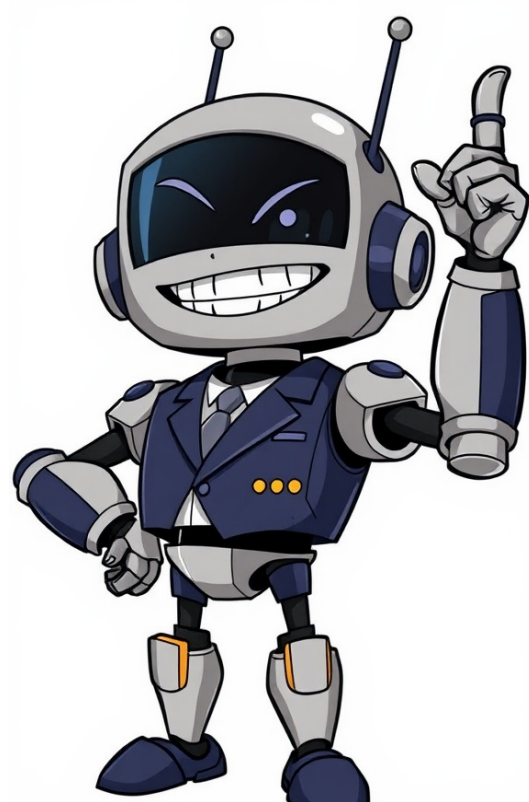


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怎么说？这是什么意思？有什么不同？请教我一下例句 自由提问 這個怎麼說？這個是什麼意思？差別在哪裡？關於○○的例句 開放式問題 Hello! Yearly vs. Annual Is there any difference between yearly and annual, in the way those words are used. Thanks in advance! Hi hanna: It depends on the context. e.g. We performed the yearly stock inventory=We performed the annual stock inventory The update is performed yearly = The update is performed annual The update is performed yearly = The update is performed annually They are synonyms, but in some contexts, one is preferred over the other. There appears to be no rule as to why. My observation is that annual, which comes from Latin, is considered to be more formal than yearly, which does not. Yearly rainfall in Phoenix is 7 inches. Annual rainfall in Phoenix is 7 inches. (more common) The company's gross profit margins are available in the Annual Report. The company's gross profit margins are available in the Yearly Report. A school's performance is considered satisfactory when it shows Adequate Yearly Progress. (correct. a set phrase in U.S. public schools) A school's performance is considered satisfactory when it shows Adequate Annual Progress. (correct, but not used) ...The company's gross profit margins are available in the Yearly Report. This looks OK to me, although 'annual' would be more common. Maybe it's a trans-Atlantic difference. "yearly" significa anualmente, mientras que "annual" significa "anual". I have the doubt because in some paper (written in Switzertland), the authors wrote: "Converted at yearly average exchange rate" But, in a similar document, written in US, the authors wrote : "Bid-ask (exchange rate) annual average". So, it's a trans-Atlantinc difference, as Masood said, or some one is better than the other in this context. Thanks again! Yearly can be an adjective or an adverb. Annual is an adjective. Annually is an adverb. 怎么说？这是什么意思？有什么不同？请教我一下例句 自由提问 Hi! I've been wondering about this for a good chunk of my day. Why is there a slash in 'A/L' (annual leave, used quite frequently by people at work)? A search on google returned nothing, possibly because the search gets diluted by a lot of other similar abbreviations. If anyone here knows why, I'd really appreciate your input. There is no definitive answer to your question since "A/L" is only an abbreviation used by common convention. However, although I have rarely seen "A/L", I would expect the slash is to denote that we are dealing with an abbreviation rather than a word "AL". Presumably, it could also have been written as "A.L." but people these days seem to have something of an allergy to using full stops to denote abbreviations. More commonly you'd expect to see "N/A" used instead of "Not applicable". I only know a couple of these: N/A for "not applicable" and A/C for "air condition[er/ing]". I have no information to add. What @Majorbloodnok wrote makes sense to me. I don't think it's a recent phenomenon. It's just a weird convention in English to use this style of abbreviations. R/T - radio telephone is quite dated, for example. It's not exclusive to two-word abbreviations; it's also used for one-word abbreviations: U/S - unserviceable (i.e. broken) I only know a couple of these: N/A for "not applicable" and A/C for "air condition[er/ing]". I have no information to add. What @Majorbloodnok wrote makes sense to me. Also A/V (audio-visual) and A/P (accounts payable). But the slash isn't universally used in those. The bottom line is that it's just a convention. Sometimes lower case: w/o = without, c/o = care of There doesn't seem to be much logic to when the slash is used, but c/o is certainly much more common than c.o. The "/" in typography is a "solidus". This is a Latin term for a unit of currency between libra (pounds) and denari (pence) and, in English, took on the meaning of and symbol for, "shilling". OED Solidus: 1.a. A gold coin of the Roman empire, originally worth about 25 denari. 1706 Solidus, an entire or whole piece of Gold-Coin, near the Value of our old Noble or Spur-Royal; but it is now taken for a Shilling. Phillips's New World of Words (new edition) Solidus: 2. A sloping line used to separate shillings from pence, as 12/6, in writing fractions, and for other separations of figures and letters; a shilling-mark. Also attributive. Cf. oblique adj. A.11.4. 1891 in Century DictionaryCitation details. ... 1971 Johnson/Jenkinson's 'oblique dash', which is otherwise called a 'solidus' or 'virgule'. Archivum Linguisticum vol. 2 4 As such it divided pre-decimal currency into its hierarchy of "pounds, shillings and pence. Thus the amount "Two pounds, ten shillings, and sixpence" was written as £2/10/6d An echo of the long s survives today in the form of the mark /, popularly known as a "slash" but formally named a solidus. The mark is an evolution of the long s which was used as the abbreviation for 'shilling' in Britain's pre-decimal currency, originally written as in 7f 6d, later as "7/6", meaning "seven shillings and six pence" Long s - Wikipedia This use of / to indicate a hierarchy was later adopted in IT. A symbol in the form of a diagonal line or slash (/) sloping towards the right; a forward solidus or oblique. Also: a key on a keyboard representing this. Cf. backslash n. In computing contexts forward slashes often serve specific functions, such as separating levels of hierarchy in a pathname. 1982 Various characters such as a forward slash should be filed as a space. Cataloguing Australia September 18, Thus the "/" in A/L was to distinguish a type of leave in the hierarchy from S/L (sick leave) and C/L (compensatory leave) and M/L (maternity leave.) Recording of leave from work was important - it involves money -and the shorthand version does this and is immediately distinguishable from all other possible used of AL, SL, etc. Compare c/o (care of) with co. (company); AC (alternating current) with a/c (airconditioned). Last edited: Sep 12, 2023 I think this dates back to movable type printing. In addition to letters, numbers and symbols, printers also had type with common two-letter abbreviations, such as a/c. The slash came to be adopted in other two-letter abbreviations, but somewhat randomly, so some are commonly written with a slash and others are not. Thank you so much, everyone! This was extremely interesting to read. I have never seen that one before so I don't think it's a widely used general abbreviation. But obviously it is used some places. I would have had no idea what it meant if I saw it.

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