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Practice with a C or practise with an S—which spelling is correct? In American English, practice is always right. In British English, whether practice or practise is the correct choice depends on its role in the sentence. How can you know which form to use? In American English, practice may function as a noun or a verb. Regardless of its role in the sentence, the correct spelling is always practice with a C. In British and other non-American versions of English, spelling may vary depending on the function of the word. For example, if you are referring to what a doctor does, you would say that they practise medicine. You spell the verb form, practise, with an S. However, if you are referring to the doctor's business, you can use the noun form, practice with a C. Nevertheless, language is always changing. In some forms of English, such as Canadian English, practice with a C is becoming more popular for nouns and verbs. Some examples may help you visualize the point. Here's a tip: Want to make sure your writing shines? Grammarily can check your spelling and save you from grammar and punctuation mistakes. It even proofreads your text, so your work is extra polished wherever you write. Grammarily helps you communicate confidently Every day after school, Robert likes to practice singing his solo for the spring concert. [American] If you've ever wondered why it's spelled practice in some contexts and practise in others, it mainly comes down to British versus American spelling. But which is which? In British English and other varieties, the spelling practise is used as a verb and the spelling practice is used as a noun. American English uses practice as both the noun and verb form (avoiding practise altogether). When to use practise or practice In American English, the spelling practice is the only one commonly used—and it's used for both the noun (commonly meaning "habit or custom" or "repeated exercise to acquire a skill") and the verb (commonly meaning "to do something repeatedly in order to master it" or "to pursue as an occupation or art"). In British English and other varieties (including those used in Canada, Australia, and other places), a distinction is made between the verb the noun form by varying the spelling: the noun is spelled practice (just like in American English) and the verb is spelled practise. For example, in these varieties, the following sentence may be used: It is good practice to practise daily. In American English, the spelling practise is usually never used. The distinction may sound strange, but there's another case in which this happens, and it's not unique to British English. What other words can end in -ice and -ise? While Britain and American can't quite agree on how to use practice vs. practise, they can at least agree on advice and advise. In this case, advise is used as the verb (as in She advised him against it), while advice is the noun (as in He ignored her advice and did it anyway). However, the above convention is not true of all -ice words. Service is a word in which both the verb use (I asked them to service my car) and the noun use (They provide great service) use the same -ice ending. Similarly, there are also several words that end in -ise for both the verb and noun forms, regardless of which variety of English is being used, such as promise, surprise, merchandise, and franchise. Why do these endings vary? The British often use -ise for verbs (organise, civilise, realise), but that doesn't mean the -ize ending (organize, civilize, realize) is unique to American English. Preference is divided in the UK (with the Oxford English Dictionary favoring -ize, for example). Examples of organize date all the way back to 1425. The use of -ise or -ize often depends in part on a word's origin. The ending -ize corresponds to words of Greek origin, while -ise is often rooted in French. The variation seen in practice and practise is derived from the Old French words pratriser and practicer. Curious about more differences between American and International English? Flip through this: A Glimpse Into The Differences Between US, UK, And Aussie English. It's always best to use the correct spelling of certain words when you're writing. But it's even more important when you're writing to specific audiences that vary depending on the region, like the US vs. the UK. Some examples are the words "practice" and "practise." Let's check out which is correct and how you should be using them. The biggest difference between "practice" and "practise" is a matter of British versus American English. In British English, "practise" is the verb form, while "practice" is the noun form. British English practice and practise usage trend. But then again, in American English, "practice" is used for both the noun and verb forms. I know, just pick a lane, right? Here's some more insight.As I just mentioned, "practise" with an S is the verb form in British English, and "practice" with a C is the verb form in American English. Therefore, if you're writing for a British audience, you should use "practising," but if you're writing for Americans, you should use "practicing" when talking about the verb. British: I've been practising my football moves. American: I've been practicing my soccer moves.Again, for American English, the correct spelling of the noun and verb form is "practice." But in British English, the noun form is "practice," and the verb form is "practise." Practice and practise usage trend. The same should be applied to a Canadian audience as we tend to take on the same spelling and grammar rules as the UK, but the American rules are used more up here. When dealing with American English, "practice" is both a noun and a verb. As a noun, it describes an activity and usually goes along with a noun, like a soccer practice or band practice. As a verb, it means to perform an activity over and over or to carry out a specific activity or exercise. I need to practice my soccer moves. I have to practice the cello for the band this weekend. But with British English, "practice" is supposed to be used as a noun, and then "practise" is used as a verb. For Americans, lawyers "practice" law, but in British English, they "practise" law because American English uses "practice" as a verb, while British English uses "practise" as a verb. You really only need "practise" if you're writing in or before she could get her pilot's license. 2 [+ object] : to do (something) regularly or constantly as an ordinary part of your life The monks practice celibacy. Grandmother taught us to practice good manners. Practice what you preach —don't smoke if you tell your children not to smoke. 3 [+ object] : to live according to the customs and teachings of (a religion) Their family practices Buddhism. 4 : to have a professional medical or legal business [+ object] My cousin plans to practice medicine/law/dentistry. [=plans to be a doctor/lawyer/dentist] [no object] There are thousands of lawyers practicing in this city. Look up practice or practise in Wiktionary, the free dictionary. Practice or practise may refer to: Practice (learning method), a method of learning by repetition Phantom practice, phenomenon in which a person's abilities continue to improve, even without practicing Practice-based professional learning Medical practice, providing healthcare Legal practice Practice of law Practice chanter, a musical instrument used to practice the Great Highland bagpipes The Practice, a television series about a legal practice Best practice Practice theory, a family of theories in sociology Spiritual practice Standards and Practices, a conventional, traditional, or otherwise standardised method The Practice (disambiguation) Praxis (disambiguation) This disambiguation page lists articles associated with the title Practice. If an internal link led you here, you may wish to change the link to point directly to the intended article. Retrieved from "Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. Related to practice: practise, praktiktisyv, practice, pract-ics v.t.1. To do or perform habitually or customarily; make a habit of; practices courtesy in social situations.2. To do or perform (something) repeatedly in order to acquire or polish a skill; practice a dance step.3. To give lessons or repeated instructions to; drill; practiced the students in handwriting.4. To work at, especially as a profession; practice law.5. To carry out in action; observe; practices a religion piously.6. Obsolete To plot (something evil) v.intr.1. To do something repeatedly in order to acquire or polish a skill. With any musical instrument, you need to practice to get better.2. To work at a profession; How long has that lawyer been practicing?3. To do or perform something habitually or repeatedly; Why not practice in the same manner that you preach?4. Archaic To intrigue or plot.n.1. A habitual or customary action or way of doing something; makes a practice of being punctual.2. A. Repeated performance of an activity in order to learn or perfect a skill: Practice will make you a good musician.b. A session of preparation or performance undertaken to acquire or polish a skill: goes to piano practice weekly; scheduled a soccer practice for Saturday.c. Archaic The skill so learned or perfected.d. The condition of being skilled through repeated exercise: out of practice.3. The act or process of doing something; performance or action: a theory that is difficult to put into practice.4. Exercise of an occupation or profession; the practice of law.5. The business of a professional person; an obstetrician who has her own practice.6. A habitual or customary action or act: That company engages in questionable business practices. Facial tattooing is a standard practice among certain peoples.7. Law The procedure for trial of cases in a court of law, usually specified by rules.8. Archaic a. The act of tricking or scheming, especially with malicious intent.b. A trick, scheme, or intrigue. Middle English practisen, from Old French practiser, alteration of practicer, from practique, practice, from Medieval Latin practica; see practicable. Synonyms: practice, exercise, rehearse These verbs mean to do repeatedly to acquire or maintain proficiency; practice the shot put, exercising one's wits, rehearsed the play for 14 days. See Also Synonyms at habit.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ˈpræktɪs) n1. a usual or customary action or proceeding: it was his practice to rise at six; he made a practice of stealing stamps. 2. repetition or exercise of an activity in order to achieve mastery and fluency3. the condition of having mastery of a skill or activity through repetition (esp in the phrases in practice, out of practice)4. (Professions) the exercise of a profession: he set up practice as a lawyer. 5. the act of doing something: he put his plans into practice. 6. (Law) the established method of conducting proceedings in a court of lawvb the US spelling of practiseC16: from Medieval Latin practicāre to practise, from Greek praktikḗ technic science, practical work, from prattein to do, cf Collins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (præk tʃɪs) n, v, t-viced, t-ic-ing, n. 1. habitual or customary course of action or way of doing something: office practice. 2. a habit: custom: to make a practice of borrowing money. 3. repeated performance or systematic exercise for the purpose of acquiring proficiency. 4. condition arrived at by experience or exercise: out of practice. 5. the action or process of doing something or carrying something out; to put a scheme into practice. 6. the exercise or pursuit of a profession, esp. law or medicine. 7. the business of a professional person. 8. the established method of conducting legal proceedings. 9. Archaic a. plotting; intrigue; trickery. b. Use, practices, intrigues; plots. v, t. 10. to perform or do habitually or usually; to practice a strict regimen. 11. to follow or observe habitually or customarily: to practice one's religion. 12. to exercise or pursue as a profession, art, or occupation. 13. to perform on or do repeatedly in order to acquire skill or proficiency: to practice the violin. 14. to train or drill (a person, animal, etc.) in something in order to give proficiency. v, t. 15. to do something habitually or as a practice. 16. to pursue a profession, esp. law or medicine. 17. to do something repeatedly in order to acquire skill. 18. Archaic. to plot or conspire. Also, Brit., practise (for defs. 11-19). (1375-1425; (v) late Middle English practizen, practicen < Middle French practiser < Medieval Latin practicāre, alter. of practicāre, derivative of practica practical work < Greek praktikḗ, n. use of feminine of praktikós practical; (n) late Middle English, derivative of the v.] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - practisĕn British English, practice is a noun and practise is a verb.1. used as an uncountable nounPractice involves doing something regularly in order to improve your ability at it.Your skiing will get better with practice.He has to do a lot of music practice.2. used as a countable nouna practice is something that is done regularly, for example as a custom.Our usual practice is to keep a written record of all meetings.The ancient practice of yoga is still popular today.3. used as a verbif you practise something, you do it or take part in it regularly.I had been practising the piece for months.His family practised traditional Judaism.In American English, the spelling 'practise' is not normally used. The verb and noun are both spelled practice.I practised throwing and catching the ball every day.Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: practicedGerund: practicingImperative:PractisePreterite:PractisedPresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalImperativepracticepracticeCollins English Verb Tables © HarperCollins Publishers 2011Noun1.practice - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern"activity - any specific behavior; "they avoided all recreational activity"biologism - use of biological principles - explaining human especially social behaviorcooperation - the practice of cooperating; "economic cooperation"; "they agreed on a policy of cooperation"featherbedding - the practice (usually by a labor union) of requiring an employer to hire more workers than are requiredformalism - the practice of scrupulous adherence to prescribed or external formsone-upmanship - the practice of keeping one jump ahead of a friend or competitorpluralism - the practice of one person holding more than one benefice at a timemodernism - practices typical of contemporary life or thoughtocult arts, occult - supernatural practices and techniques; "he is a student of the occult"ornamentalism - the practice of ornamental displaycannibalism - the practice of devouring the flesh of your own kindcareerism - the practice of advancing your career at the expense of your personal integritycannism, usage, usage - accepted or habitual practicehabitual mode of behaviorvorfashion - characteristic or habitus of practiceobysim - the practice of lobbying; the activities of a lobbyistslaveholding, slavery - the practice of owning slaveswage - the practice of making a debtor work for his creditor until the debt is dischargedunwritten law - law based on customary behaviorynch law - the practice of punishing people by hanging without due process of lawmistreatment - the practice of treating (someone or something) badly; "he should be punished for his mistreatment of his mother"nonconformism - the practice of nonconformitynotation - the practice of quoting from books or plays etc.; "since he lacks originality he must rely on quotation"ritual - the prescribed procedure for conducting religious ceremoniesritualism - exaggerated emphasis on the importance of rites or ritualistic forms in worshipnatism, nudism - going without clothes as a social practiceystematism - the habitual practice of systematization and classification2.practice - systematic training by multiple repetitions; "practice makes perfect"practice session, drill, exercise, recitationgrooming, training, preparation - activity leading to skilled behaviorifire drill - an exercise intended to train people in duties and escape procedures to be followed in case of firemanual of arms, manual - (military) a prescribed drill in handling a rifleilitary drill - training in marching and the use of weaponsrehearsal - (psychology) a form of practice; repetition of information (silently or aloud) in order to keep it in short-term memorydry run, rehearsal - a practice session in preparation for a public performance (as of a play or speech or concert); "he missed out of many rehearsals"; "a rehearsal will be held the day before the wedding"brushup, review - practice intended to polish performance or refresh the memoryscrimmage - (American football) practice play between a football team's squadshadowboxing - sparring with an imaginary opponent (for exercise or training)target practice - practice in shooting at targets3.practice - translating an idea into action; "a hard theory to put into practice"; "difficulties in the practice of communism"effectuation, implementation - the act of implementing (providing a practical means for accomplishing something); carrying into effect4.practice - the exercise of a profession, "the practice of the law"; "I took over his practice when he retired"consultancy - the practice of giving expert advice within a particular field; "a business management consultancy"cosmetology - the practice of beautifying the face and hair and skindental practice - the practice of dentistrylaw practice - the practice of lawmedical practice - the practice of medicineoptometry - the practice of an optometristprivate practice - the practice of a profession independently and not as an employee; "he teaches at the medical school but his fortune came from private practice"; "lawyers in private practice are in business and must make a profit to survive"witching - the use or practice of witchcraft5.practice - knowledge of how to survive6.practice - knowledge of how to survive7.witching - the use or practice of witchcraft8.practice - knowledge of how to survive9.practice - knowledge of how to survive10.practice - knowledge of how to survive11.practice - knowledge of how to survive12.practice - knowledge of how to survive13.practice - knowledge of how to survive14.practice - knowledge of how to survive15.practice - knowledge of how to survive16.practice - knowledge of how to survive17.practice - 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