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Apologize english spelling

Definition from Wiktionary, the free dictionary Jump to navigation Jump to search Flat 303 Lucky Mansions 856 Cheung Sha Wan Road Cheung Sha Wan Kowloon The Administrative Officer Exhibition Services Exhibitions International 33 Kadoorie Avenue Kowloon Dear Sir/Madam I attended your exhibition Sound Systems at the Fortune Hotel from and found it informative and interesting. Unfortunately, my enjoyment of the event was spoiled by a number of organisational problems. I explain each of the problems below. Firstly, I had difficulty in registering to attend the event. You set up an on-line registration facility, but I found the facility totally unworkable. Even after spending several wasted hours trying to register in this way, the computer would not accept my application. I eventually succeeded in registering by faxing you. Secondly, the Sound Systems exhibition was held at one of Hong Kong's most prestigious hotels, but frankly the venue was better suited to a medium-sized business conference than to a large exhibition open by registration to the public. The lack of space led to serious overcrowding in the venue, particularly at peak visiting times (i.e. lunch times and early evening). On one or two occasions I was also seriously concerned about the physical safety of attendees. The final point I want to make concerns product information. It is very enjoyable to see and test a range of excellent sound systems, but it is also important to be able to take away leaflets on interesting products, so that more research can be done before deciding which system to buy. However, by the time I attended the exhibition all the leaflets had been taken. Could I please ask you to look into these matters - not only on my behalf but also on behalf of other attendees, and in fact on behalf of your company, too. I look forward to hearing from you. Yours faithfully Trends of View usage for: All Years Last 10 years Last 50 years Last 100 years Last 300 years Source Definition of apologize from the Collins English Dictionary New from Collins Sign up for our newsletter Get the latest news and gain access to exclusive updates and offers Sign me up World Refugee Day Sunday 20th June 2021 marks World Refugee Day, an initiative by the UN which highlights the power of inclusion and standing together to build a stronger, safer world for us all. Read more World Music Day 'If music be the food of love, play on' must be the second best-known quote from the Bard. These words uttered - or crooned in some performances - by Duke Orsino, who is in love with love itself, constitute the very first line of Twelfth Night. Read more The One With All The Friends Vocabulary Nearly 30 years after the final episode aired, fans around the world rejoiced as Friends: The Reunion finally graced our screens. As the cast toured the iconic sets and reflected on fond memories, we started reminiscing about the show's classic words and phrases. Read more Collins English Dictionary Apps Download our English Dictionary apps - available for both iOS and Android. Read more Collins Dictionaries for Schools Our new online dictionaries for schools provide a safe and appropriate environment for children. And best of all it's ad free, so sign up now and start using at home or in the classroom. Read more Word lists We have almost 200 lists of words from topics as varied as types of butterflies, jackets, currencies, vegetables and knots! Amaze your friends with your new-found knowledge! Read more Join the Collins community All the latest wordy news, linguistic insights, offers and competitions every month. Read more Scrabble scorefor 'apologise':12 Video: pronunciation of [uh-pol-uh-jahyz] / ə ˈpɒl ə ˈdʒaɪz /See synonyms for: apologize / apologizing on Thesaurus.comverb (used without object), a pol-o-gized, a pol-o-giz-ing to offer an apology or excuse for some fault, insult, failure, or injury: He apologized for accusing her falsely to make a formal defense in speech or writing.Whether you're feeling a little fussyll or saucy, this quiz on pasta names is meant for you! Take the quiz to see if you have your pasta facts just right. The pasta-bilities are endless.Which pasta name means "butterflies"?TAKE THE QUIZ TO FIND OUT Meet Grammar CoachImprove Your Writing Meet Grammar CoachImprove Your Writing Also especially British, a pol-o-gise. First recorded in 1590-1600; apolog(y) + -izea-pol-o-giz-er, nounre-a-pol-o-gize, verb (used with object), re-a-pol-o-gized, re-a-pol-o-giz-ing.un-a-pol-o-giz-ing, nounDictionary.com Unabridged Based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2021atone, retract, confess, withdraw, purge, square, crawl, cop out, cop a plea, beg pardon, make amends, make up forto express or make an apology; acknowledge failings or faultsto make a formal defence in speech or writingapologizer or apologise, nounCollins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012WORD OF THE DAYgirandolenoun [jɪr-uhn-dohl]SEE DEFINITIONFEEDBACK© 2021 Dictionary.com, LLC When and how could the words Apologise and Apologies be used in formal sentences? anonymous Comments Only one "p" but note that British and American spelling differ.Apologize (American spelling) is a noun. Apologies is a plural noun.I would like to apologize for the trouble I caused.Your apology is accepted. If your friends would like to offer their apologies, they would also be accepted.Does this help?Doctor D Doctor DApologize (American spelling) is a verb.'Apologize' has been accepted by the British as an alternative spelling of 'apologise'. Yoong Liat Students: We have free audio pronunciation exercises. When I was at school in the U.K. many years ago, we were all taught that:"...ize" was American usage and the British form was "...ise"for all words ending in "ise".anonymous You are absolutely correct that the ONLY acceptable spellings contained 'ise' and NEVER the American 'ize'. That goes from Primary school through to Uni and also in the workplace. You were always taught that the American spelling was wrong. Fifty years later and I have not seen anything to the contrary. I have never seen any friends, colleagues, teachers etc. use, or allow, anything but the English version. In fact, any copied text that had the American spelling had to be changed. My American friends etc. also changed to the English way of spelling while living and working in the UK. anonymous AnonymousWhen I was at school in the U.K. many years ago, we were all taught that:"...ize" was American usage and the British form was "...ise"for all words ending in "ise".For all words, you say? Not true. See the following post.CJCaliffim AnonymousYou are absolutely correct that the ONLY acceptable spellings contained 'ise' and NEVER the American 'ize'. That goes from Primary school through to Uni and also in the workplace. You were always taught that the American spelling was wrong. Fifty years later and I have not seen anything to the contrary. I have never seen any friends, colleagues, teachers etc. use, or allow, anything but the English version. In fact, any copied text that had the American spelling had to be changed. My American friends etc. also changed to the English way of spelling while living and working in the UK. anonymous and I have not seen anything to the contrary. I have never seen any friends, colleagues, teachers etc. use, or allow, anything but the English version. In fact, any copied text that had the American spelling had to be changed. My American friends etc. also changed to the English way of spelling while living and working in the UK. anonymous widely used in American English, it is not an Americanism. The alternative spelling -ise (reflecting a French influence) is in common use, especially in British English. It is obligatory in certain cases: first, where it forms part of a larger word element, such as -mise (= sending) in compromise, and -prise (= taking) in surprise; and second, in verbs corresponding to nouns with -s- in the stem, such as advertise and televise. [Americans also use -ise in these cases.]2 Adding -ize to a noun or adjective has been a standard way of forming new verbs for centuries, and verbs such as characterize, terrorize, and sterilize were all formed in this way hundreds of years ago. For some reason, people object to recent formations of this type: during the 20th century, objections were raised against prortitize, finalize, and hospitalize, among others. There doesn't seem to be any coherent reason for this, except that verbs formed from nouns tend, inexplicably, to be criticized as vulgar formations. Despite objections, it is clear that -ize forms are an accepted part of the standard language. So, in the main, the Americans haven't changed anything about the English language related to -ize endings. It's you British who have borrowed French spellings while the Americans have stayed faithful to the correct spellings. CJCaliffim AnonymousYou are absolutely correct that the ONLY acceptable spellings contained 'ise' and NEVER the American 'ize'.I was at school in England until fifty-one years ago, and my schoolmasters, mainly Oxford graduates, were all in favour of the -ize spellings - at least for words coming to English from Greek.It is simply not true that he -ize version has ever been unacceptable in BrE, except for a small group of words such as: advertise, advise, comprise, compromise, despise, disguise, exercise, improvise, promise, revise, supervise, surprise.fivejedjon Teachers: We supply a list of EFL job vacancies>Show more Apologize is the standard American English spelling. Apologise is the standard British English spelling. Wouldn't it be embarrassing to have a spelling error in a letter of apology? And it's even more cringe-worthy if the word you spell wrong is one of the key elements of your message! So before you say you're sorry, find out whether apologize or apologise is the right word. Here's a tip: Want to make sure your writing always looks great? Grammarly can save you from misspellings, grammatical and punctuation mistakes, and other writing issues on all your favorite websites. To understand the issue better, let's break down apology into its parts. According to Dictionary.com, the prefix apo- comes to English via Greek, where it appeared with nouns that "denote a response or defense." The -logy suffix comes from the Greek logos, meaning "speech." The Meaning of Suffixes -ize and -ise When you add -ize, it means "to cause to become like something." It can also mean to treat like a certain thing or to talk or refer to someone or something in a specific way. For example, to alphabetize is to cause a list of words to become like the alphabet—i.e., in ABC order. Merriam-Webster's online dictionary defines -ise as -ize with the same set of definitions. Therefore, apologize and apologise mean the same thing. The difference between the two words isn't in the definition. So, what is the difference? The Real Difference between Apologize and Apologise The real difference between the two terms is about 4,200 miles. Well, the United States (where apologize is the most common spelling) is about that far from the United Kingdom (where apologise is the most prevalent spelling.) British English often favors an -ise ending where American English uses -ize. To find out why, check out this article about realize versus realise. Other British and American Spelling Differences Honour vs. Honor Queue vs. Cue Learned vs. Learnt Judgement vs. Judgment Spelled vs. Spelt Apologize and Apologise in Print Here are some examples of these two words from books. Can you guess the nationality of the writer based on how they spell the term under discussion? The answers are below the quotes. 1. When a lady condescends to apologise, there is no keeping one's anger. 2. Reflect on your relationship and apologize. 3. I apologise if you all know this, but the point is many, many people do not. Why else would they open a large play area for children, hang up a sign saying "Giant Kid's Playground", and then wonder why everyone stays away from it? (Answer: everyone is scared of the Giant Kid.) 4. There were times when an apology was best, she thought, even when one really had nothing to apologise for. If only people would say sorry sooner rather than later, Mma Ramotswe believed, much discord and unhappiness could be avoided. But that was not the way people were. So often pride stood in the way of apology, and then, when somebody was ready to say sorry, it was already too late. 1. English Anne Brontë, The Tenant of Wildfell Hall 2. American Philip D. Lukens, Seven Ways to Heal a Relationship (Bonus: Look at the quote in its entirety here.) 3. English Lynne Truss, Eats, Shoots & Leaves: The Zero Tolerance Approach to Punctuation 4. British Alexander McCall Smith, No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency (Alexander McCall Smith was born in a British colony in Southern Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) in Africa) If you live in Britain or you are writing to someone who does, you might choose to apologise. However, if you are writing from the United States or to an American, apologize is what you want to do! You no longer have to worry about embarrassing yourself by mixing up apologize and apologise. The only task left is to find the right words to express how sorry you are. Spellcheck Antonyms Misspellings

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