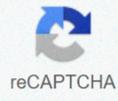




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Abbreviation and acronyms pdf

Acronyms are similar to abbreviations as they are a shorthand way to express an idea. Acronyms are typically formed using the first letter of each word in a sentence to form a new word. For example, the term you live only once often to YOLO is shortened. Acronyms are usually spelled in capital letters and pronounced as a new word. List of common acronyms Acronym is a blanket expression that can also include initialisms. An initialism is also a phrase that is indicated by shortening the first letter of each word of it, but it is unreleased as a unique word. Instead, initialisms are pronounced by saying each letter of the word individually. For example, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is shortened to the FBI, but this is always pronounced by saying each letter separately. Below you will find lists of commonly used acronyms and initialisms in everyday environments and situations. The world of email, text messages and instant messaging has given rise to a variety of acronyms and initialisms that allow texters to complete their messages faster. Almost all are initialisms because they are pronounced letter by letter. Occasionally some are pronounced as words in conversation, although this is uncommon. The abbreviations, sometimes pronounced as acronyms, have become bold. AFK - away from KeyboardBBIAB - be back in a bitbbl - be back laterbbs - be back soonBEg - Big Evil GrinBRB - Be right backbtw - by Wayeg - Evil Grinfish - First in, Still HereIDK - I Don't KnowIMO - In My OpinionIRL - In Real LifeKISS - Keep It Simple, StupidLMK - Let Me KnowLOL - Laughing Out LoudNYOB - None of Your BusinessOFC - Of CourseOMG - Oh My GodPANS - Pretty Awesome New StuffPHAT - Pretty , Hot, and TemptingPOS - Parents Over ShoulderROFL - Rolling On the Floor LaughingSMH - Shaking My HeadTTYL - Talk to You LateryOLO - You Live Only OnceWTH - What The Heck Understanding, What Is Being Said in a Government or Official Setting Can Be Difficult. Here are some common acronyms used in government and military settings. True acronyms, spoken as words have been bold:ASAP - As soon as PossibleAWOL - Absent without LeaveCIA - Central Intelligence AgencyCPL - CorporalCPS - Child Protective ServicesCPT - CaptainCSI - Crime Scene InvestigationDAFB - Dover Air Force BaseDMV - Division of Motor VehiclesDNC - Democratic National CommitteeDOD - Department of DefenseDON - Department of the NavyDZ - Drop ZoneFBI - Federal Bureau of InvestigationFUBAR - F*** ed Up Beyond All RecognitionGIB - GI BillMAJ - MajorMIA - Missing In ActionOSHA - Occupational Safety and Health AdministrationNAFTA - North American Free Trade AgreementNASA - National Aeronautics and SpaceNavy SEALs - Navy SeaLs Air Land forcesPOTUS - Chairman of United StatesPOW - Prisoner Of WarRNC - Republican National CommitteeREAP - Reserve Education Assistance ProgramSCOTUS - Court of the United StatesSGT - SergeantSWAT - Special Weapons And TacticsUN - United NationsUSAF - United States Air Force Acronyms are a useful way to convey important information quickly, but only if you know what they mean. Informative acronyms are commonly used in the medical field, but have also crossed over from industries of daily life. Pronounced acronyms are in bold. the rest are initialisms, where each letter is pronounced separately: ABS - Anti-lock Braking SystemADD - Attention Deficit DisorderADHD - Attention Deficit Hyperactivity DisorderAIDS - Acquired Immunodeficiency SyndromeAMA - Against Medical AdviceCDC - Centers for Disease Control and PreventionDARE - Drug Abuse Resistance EducationDOA - Dead On ArrivalDOB - Date OfDY - Do It YourselfESL - English as other LanguageFAQ - FAQ QUESTIONGIF - Graphics Interchange FormatHIV - Human Immunotropic VirusID - IdentificationIQ - Intelligence QuotientMD - Medical DoctorOTC - Over The CounterPPV - Pay Per ViewPS - Post ScriptRADAR - Radio Detection And RangingSONAR - Sound Navigation and RangingSUV - Sports Utility VehicleTBA - To be advertiseUFO – Unidentified Flying Object Acronyms are often used in business to identify a business or to create shorthand communication between employees. True acronyms are bold: ADP - Automated Data ProcessingAKA - Also known asCAPTCHA - Completely Automated Public Turing Test to Tell Computers and People ApartCC - Copy ToCST - Central Standard TimeDAEMON - Disk and Execution MonitorDBA - Doing Business AsDND - Do Not Disturb - Electronic Data SystemsEOD - End of DayEST DayEST - Eastern Standard TimeETA - Estimated Arrival Time - For Your InformationFAQ - FAQ HR - Human ResourcesMBA - Masters of Business AdministrationMST - Mountain Standard TimeNASDAQ - National Association of Securities Dealers Automated QuotationOT - OvertimePOS - Point of ServicePR - Public RelationsPST - Pacific Standard TimeSWOT - Strengths , Weaknesses, Opportunities, ThreatsSMART Goals - Specific, Measurable, achievable, Realistic, Timebound GoalsTBD - Must Be Determined - Tell Me, Explain To Me, Describe To Me Some acronyms identify an organization or person by shortening a long name in a pronounced acronym (bold) or in an initialism. Explore these common identifiers for organizations and dating. AA - Alcoholics AnonymousAAAS - American Association for the Advancement of ScienceAARP - American Association of Retired PersonsADA - American Dental AssociationAFL - American Football LeagueAMA - American Medical AssociationAPA - American Psychological AssociationBBW - Big Beautiful WomanBF - BoyfriendESPN - Entertainment and Sports Programming NetworkF2F - Face to Face FLAG - Foreign Language Association of GeorgiaGF - GirlfriendIR - InterracialLDR - Long Distance RelationshipMADD - Mothers Drunk DrivingMLA - Modern Language AssociationMOTOS - Member of the opposite SexMOTSS - Member of the same SexNBA - National Basketball AssociationNFL - National Football LeagueNHL - National Hockey LeaguePAWS - Progressive Animal Welfare SocietyPGA - Professional Golfer's AssociationSPCA - Society for the Prevention of Animal Abuse action - Significant AndreSWF - Single White FemaleSWM - Single White MaleTS - TranssexualVBD - Very Bad DateWWE - World Wrestling EntertainmentZIP code - Zone Improvement Plan code Whether a series of letters is a true acronym or an initialism, it is not uncommon, that these abbreviations to become words in their own right in the English language. Some are used so often that it's easy to forget they stand for a more complicated sentence, but understanding what the letters stand for will make even the most obscure acronym crystal clear. Creating your own acronyms can be a lot of fun too. Take a look at some fun acronyms to get some inspiration for your own stupid sayings. M.A. English abbreviations and acronyms are abbreviated kinds of words or phrases. An abbreviation is typically an abbreviated formulation used to represent the whole (for example, what is the difference between an abbreviation and an acronym? Abbreviations and acronyms are often replaced, but the two are completely different. The main reference point is that abbreviations are just a series of letters, while acronyms form new words. Each one allows authors to make large blocks of text easier to read. Beware that both abbreviations and acronyms are typically considered informal and should be carefully considered before being included in more formal writings. There is a large overlap between abbreviations and acronyms. It is worth pointing out that an acronym is a form of abbreviation because acronyms are abbreviated forms of words and phrases. Let's take a closer look at abbreviations. As we know, an abbreviation is an abbreviation of a word or phrase, such as Mr. for Mister, or Mr. for the hour, which is still said as the full word or word. There are millions of common abbreviations used every day. Let's take a look at some of the popular ones we see and/or use almost daily. When you enter your address, you probably type St. or Ave. When you record the date, you're likely to shorten both the days of the week (Mon., Tues., Wed., Tors., Fri., Sat., and Sun.) and the months of the year (Jan., Feb., Aug., September, Oct., Nov., Dec.). Often we use the abbreviation Ex for the word example. Measurements are commonly reduced to abbreviations such as cm by centimeter or in for inch. What about vs.? It's another popular acronym, abbreviated from the word December to Dec. is short because Dec. is simply a written shorthand for the full word. It's not an acronym, since Dec. is not said as a word. You may have wondered why some abbreviations, like those for ounce (oz) and pound (lb) use letters that are not part of the original word. In these cases, the abbreviations are based on older forms of the word. An acronym, technically, must spell another word. This is a good reference point that can help you distinguish between abbreviations and acronyms. Another good way to differentiate them is that acronyms don't just shorten words, they often simplify a long organization name, scientific expression or idea. Some acronyms create new words that are so commonly used that we forget that they are actually a series of letters from a longer word or a longer sentence. For example, when we go diving, we rarely consider the fact that scuba is an acronym of self-contained underwater respirators. Then there are initialisms that create some confusion. Would you consider VIP an acronym? Technically, it's an initialism. Initialisms are a series of introductory dictionary sylts or a phrase that forms an abbreviation but is not pronounced as a word. We formulate each letter. The NBA is a different initialism. How about when you text rofl? It is another initialism, which is BLT. Many consider initialisms to be a subset of acronyms, so whether you pronounce ASAP as a word or formulate each letter, it's still an acronym, but be aware that others say it's a different kind of abbreviation. Like abbreviations, acronyms and initialisms are used daily, and most people can interpret the meaning of common acronyms without much thought. Let's test our knowledge with a few more examples: Acronyms (form new words)Initialisms (utter each letter) radar (radio detection and spanning)ATM (automated teller machine) scuba (self-contained underwater breathing apparatus)NFL (National Football League)NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) FAQ (FAQ) laser (light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation) BRB (be right back)POTUS (President of the United States)jdk (I don't know) gif (graphics exchange format) a/c (air conditioning) SIM card (subscriber identification module) a.k.a. (also known as) zip code (zone improvement plan) fyi (for your information) AIDS (acquired immunodeficiency syndrome) LCD (liquid crystal display) taser (Thomas A. Swift's Electric Rifle UFO) (unidentified flying object) Abbreviations and acronyms are abbreviated versions of words and phrases, that helps speed up our communication. Initialisms act the same way. Before using any kind of abbreviation consider your target audience; do you write something formal or informal? Will everyone understand the meaning of your abbreviated word or letters? If this is the case, you are to shorten these longer words with recognizable abbreviations, acronyms and and initialisms. If you need to explain the abbreviation, type the word or phrase out completely first, followed by the abbreviation in parentheses. Certified teacher teacher