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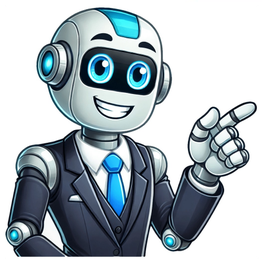

Princeton's WordNet3.7 / 12 votespast, past times, yesteryearnounthe time that has elapsed"forget the past"pastnouna earlier period in someone's life (especially one that they have reason to keep secret)"reporters dug into the candidate's past"past, past tenseadjectivea verb tense that expresses actions or states in the pastpastadjectiveearlier than the present time; no longer current"time past"; "his youth is past"; "this past Thursday"; "the past year"past(a), preceding(a), retiring(a)adverbof a person who has held and relinquished a position or office"a retiring member of the board"by, pastadverbso as to pass a given point"every hour a train goes past"Wiktionary2.7 / 7 votespastnounThe period of time that has already happened, in contrast to the present and the future.pastnounThe past tense.pastadverbin a direction that passesI watched him walk pastpastadjectiveHaving already happened; in the past; finished.past gloriespastadjectiveFollowing expressions of time to indicate how long ago something happened; ago.pastadjectiveOf a period of time: having just gone by; previous.during the past yearpastadjectiveOf a tense, expressing action that has already happened or a previously-existing state.past tensepastprepositionbeyond in place, quantity or timeSamuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesPastnounElliptically used for past time.The past is all by death possest,And frugal fate that guards the rest,By giving bids us live to-day. Elijah Fenton.Pastparticipial adj.Etymology: from pass.1. Not present; not to come. Past, and to come, seem best; things present worst. William Shakespeare. For several months past, papers have been written upon the best publick principle, the love of our country. Jonathan Swift. This not alone has shone on ages past,But lights the present, and shall warm the last. Alexander Pope.2. Spent; gone through; undergone. A life of glorious labours past. Alexander Pope.Pastpreposition.1. Beyond in time. Sarah was delivered of a child, when she was past age. Hebrews xi. 11.2. No longer capable of. Fervent prayers he made, when he was esteemed past sense, and so spent his last breath in committing his soul unto the Almighty. John Hayward.3. Beyond; out of reach of. We must notProstitute our past cure maladyTo empiricks. William Shakespeare, All’s well that ends well. What’s gone, and what’s past help,Should be past grief. William Shakespeare, Winter’s Tale. Many men have not yet sinned themselves past all sense or feeling, but have some regrets; and when their spirits are at any time disturbed with the sense of their guilt, they are for a little time more watchful over their ways; but they are soon disheartened. Edmund Calamy, Sermons. Love, when once past government, is consequently past shame. Roger L'Estrange. Her life she might have had; but the despairOf saving his, had put it past her care. Dryden. I’m stupify’d with sorrow, past reliefOf tears. Dryden. That the bare receiving a sum should sink a man into a servile state, is past my comprehension. Jeremy Collier, on Pride. That he means paternal power, is past doubt from the inference he makes. John Locke.4. Beyond; further than. We will go by the king’s high way, until we be past thy borders. Numbers xxi. 22.5. Above; more than. The northern Irish Scots have bows not past three quarters of a yard long, with a string of wreathed hemp and their arrows not much above an ell. Edmund Spenser, on Ireland. The same inundation was not deep, not past forty foot from the ground. Francis Bacon.Wikipedia0.0 / 0 votesPastThe past is the set of all events that occurred before a given point in time. The past is contrasted with and defined by the present and the future. The concept of the past is derived from the linear fashion in which human observers experience time, and is accessed through memory and recollection. In addition, human beings have recorded the past since the advent of written language. The first known use of the word "past" was in the fourteenth century; it developed as the past participle of the middle English verb passen meaning "to pass."ChatGPT0.0 / 0 votespastThe term "past" generally refers to a time that has already occurred, which is in contrast to the present or future. It encompasses events, experiences, or actions that have taken place prior to the current moment. The past typically refers to a period of time that is no longer happening or accessible in the present.Webster Dictionary3.5 / 2 votesPastof or pertaining to a former time or state; neither present nor future; gone by; elapsed; ended; spent; as, past troubles; past offencesPastnouna former time or state; a state of things gone byPastbeyond, in position, or degree; further than; beyond the reach or influence ofPastbeyond, in time; after; as, past the hourPastabove; exceeding; more thanPastadverbby; beyond; as, he ran pastEtymology: [From Pass, v.]Wikidata5.0 / 1 votePastThe past is a term used to indicate the totality of events which occurred before a given point in time. The past is contrasted with and defined by the present and the future. The concept of the past is derived from the linear fashion in which human observers experience time, and is accessed through memory and recollection. In addition, human beings have recorded the past since the advent of written language. The past is the object of such fields as history, archaeology, archaeoastronomy, chronology, geology, historical geology, historical linguistics, law, ontology, paleontology, paleobotany, paleoethnobotany, palaeogeography, paleoclimatology, and cosmology.Chambers 20th Century Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesPastpast, pa.p. of Pass.—adj. gone by: elapsed: ended: now retired from service: in time already passed.—prep. farther than: out of reach of: no longer capable of.—adv. by.—The past, that which has passed, esp. time.Suggested Resources0.0 / 0 votesSurnames Frequency by Census Records0.0 / 0 votesPASTAccording to the U.S. Census Bureau, Past is ranked #113791 in terms of the most common surnames in America.The Past surname appeared 154 times in the 2010 census and if you were to sample 100,000 people in the United States, approximately 0 would have the surname Past.92.2% or 142 total occurrences were White.Matched CategoriesBritish National CorpusSpoken Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'PAST' in Spoken Corpus Frequency: #1133Written Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'PAST' in Written Corpus Frequency: #521Nouns FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'PAST' in Nouns Frequency: #552Adverbs FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'PAST' in Adverbs Frequency: #285Adjectives FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'PAST' in Adjectives Frequency: #138Usage in printed sourcesFrom: Anagrams for PAST »How to pronounce PAST?How to say PAST in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of PAST in Chaldean Numerology is: 7Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of PAST in Pythagorean Numerology is: 2Napp Nazworth:We've never sounded like that before. The Christian Post's not the types of positions we take in the past.Ashley Peterson:We do not know what has happened to the virus in the past few months, it could have mutated into something more deadly. Until we have a case, it is almost completely impossible to tell.Chief Investment Officer Scott Minerd:The amber lights flashing in Davos are signaling the consensus view that global growth is slowing. Given past experience, this may be the signal that the economy is likely to re-accelerate soon and that the party in risk assets continues.Mehmood Ansari:We’ve been trying to ask for help from the city, but they’ve never helped us for the past two years. We’ve been trying.Milton Sgarbi:The moment the borders and the flights were reopened in November, we started to see bookings from Europe and South America, we had bachelorette parties, we had reunions, we had weddings, not as big as we used to have in the past, but small weddings almost every weekend. Last weekend, we had three weddings. References ماضي, الماضيArabicмінулаеBelarusianминалаBulgarianminulý, minulostCzechVergangenheit, Präteritum, vergangen, vorbeiGermanπαρελθών, τα περασμένα, πρότερος, παρελθόν, πρωτύτερος, περασμένος, πρώην, αόριστος, τέως, επέκεινα, πέρα, παρελθοντικόςGreekpreter, estintecoEsperantopretérito, pasadoSpanishگذشتهPersianmennyt, ohi, menneisyys, yli, viime, imperfekti, jälkeenFinnishdernière, passé, passée, dernier, après Frenchtar éis, i ndiaidh, caiteIrishseach, an dèidh, seachadScottish GaelicעבריתHebrewहिन्दीmúlt, múlt időHungarianpassatoInterlinguapassatoItalian過去形, 過去, 過去時制Japanese이전, 과거, 지난, 전, 과거, 과거형Koreanจำที่ผ่านLaopagātne, pagājisLatvianmuaMāoriминагоMacedonianpassat, passataMaltese‌ ‌ ‌Burmeseverleden tijd, voorbije, verleden, voorbij, verder, vervlogene, afgelopenDutchpreteritum, forbi, bortenfor, fortidNorwegianprzeszłość, czas przeszłyPolishpassado, preterítoPortuguesetrecut, trecutăRomanianбылое, мимо, прошлый, прошедшее время, прошлоеRussianpróšlo, prošlo vreme, прошлост, prošla, prošlost, prošliSerbo-CroatianminulostSlovakpreteklik, preteklostSloveneförflutnaSwedishวันก่อนๆ, วันที่ผ่านมา, ในอดีต, ที่ผ่านมา, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีต, ในอดีตTeluguเก่าๆ, ในอดีตThaigeçtiğimiz, geçmiş zaman, geçen, geçmiş, öncekiTurkishминулеUkrainianquá khứ, 过去Vietnamese - Select - 简体中文 (Chinese - Simplified) 繁體中文 (Chinese - Traditional) Español (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) 日本語 (Japanese) Português (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) العربية (Arabic) Français (French) Русский (Russian) ગુજરાતી (Kannada) ગુજરાતી (Korea עברית (Hebrew) Gaeilge (Irish) Українська (Ukrainian) اردو (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) ગુજરાતી (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) ગુજરાતી (Tamil) Türkçe (Turkish) ગુજરાતી (Telugu) ગુજરાતી (Thai) Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese) Čeština (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Româneşte (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) Ελληνικά (Greek) Latinum (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) فارسی (Persian) יידיש (Yiddish) հայերեն (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) See also: pást, past, and päst English edit English Wikipedia has an article on:pastWikipedia Etymology edit From Middle English, past participle of passen (“to pass, to go by”), whence Modern English pass. 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