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DIFFERENCES IN USE BETWEEN AT VS IN VS ON PREPOSITIONS. They have the meaning of i or a AT IN PLACE: Refers to the position at a specific point or location. TIME: Used to refer to specific times or times. LOCATION: Refers to the position in the three-dimensional environment (a building, a forest ...). TIME: It is used to refer to months, years, seasons ... LOCATION: Refers to the position of surfaces, objects ... TIME: Used to refer to dates, days of the week ... He works at the bank. · He was there at 7:00. · Craig's in his office. · In the year 2017. · My computer's on the table. · I'll see you on Sunday. You can find more details in our Free English GrammarThe English Mansion - www.mansioningles.com At: placeWe spend on describing a position or location seen as a point: ... On: numbersIn certain contexts we use with numbers. ... On, on and in (location)We spend on: ... On, on and in (time)We spend on: ... Time expressions without on, on, inWe usually do not apply on, on or in pre-time expressions beginning with each, each, next, last, some, this, that, one, some, all: ... On, on and in (time): typical errors ... This deambiguation page shows articles that have similar titles. On can refer to: wood, in physics, technical atmosphere, unit of pressure equivalent to one kilogram of power per square centimeter; By, in chemistry, the symbol in the periodic table of the chemical element is astat, if the atomic number is 85; AT or AUT, ISO code for Austria; AT, in mathematics, Total area; a. t., In English automatic transmission, automatic transmission (right); A.T., Old Testament; AT, Friends of the Earth; A. t., Association of Tolerance; On (album), in music, is the second album of the group Dut; 'Adventure Time, Cartoon Network animated series. Variant of ait, Berber patronymic denomination. AT, referring to a job, means Accident at work; In Data Management: IBM PC/AT, IBM data model: IBM Personal Computer/AT. AT form factor. English: at, in Spanish: no. On, a Unix default command, which means no. In stock: AT, Technical Analysis, Data: Q210323 Retrieved from I, on and on are both place prepositions: they tell you where something is, like time prepositions: when something happens. As place prepositions:I this video we explain how they work and what differences there are between in, on and in that place prepositions: As you saw in the previous video, we spend on indicating that one object is on top of another, in saying that one is inside another and on just talking about the location in general. Here are some examples My keys were on the floor. / My keys were on the floor. Martina found her cat on the roof. Martina found her cat on the roof. She was at the coffee shop. She was in the café. I got my money in my wallet. / I have my money in my wallet. Let's see who's at the gym at this time. / Let's see who is in the gym at this time. I left my phone at work. / I left my phone at work. As you may notice, many times these words can be translated into Spanish as in, but they vary according to their context. As time prepositions: Let's see below, how these prepositions work in relation to time: That: We use this preposition to talk about events that occur at certain times, such as:1. When referenced an hour: My meeting is at 15:00.m / My meeting is at 15:00.m.She wakes up at 5:30 .m. every day. / She wakes up every day at 5:30.m 2. Specific moments of the day: We talk at bedtime. / We spoke at bedtime. I'm going to see him for lunch. I'm going to see him for lunch. And when you use any of these time phrases: At noon / At noon / At night at midnight / Midnight at the weekend / At the same time / At the same time: This preposition works in two special cases:1. To refer to the days of the week: My birthday party is on Saturday. My birthday party is on Saturday. They'll be here on Thursday. / They will be here on Thursday.2. And for specific dates or days: The agreement is the 26th. / The deal is on March 26.I saw Martin on New Year's Eve. / I saw Martin on New Year's Eve. In:We used this preposition to talk about less specific time periods, such as:1. Moments of the day that span many hours: I dance in the morning. / I'll dance tomorrow. Michael did his homework in the afternoon. / Michael did his homework in the afternoon.2. Referring to years: She was born in 2002. / She was born in 2002.World War II ended in 1945. / World War II ended in 1945. These prepositions bring us Spanish-speaking upside down because, where we say a simple EN or A, the Anglo-Saxons use a myriad of suggestions. Let's review some uses for IN, AT and ON. @aprendeinglesilla #silaingles With the prepositions I will go into parts (in the article you have links to more specific topics about because it is important to understand how they are used before proceeding. ONLINE ENGLISH CLASSES Let's start! Time prepositions 1. AT is used to indicate: • HOURS: 14:00 –At two (afternoon) • MEALS: At lunchtime–Lunchtime) • FESTIVE DAYS: At Christmas – At Christmas • WEEKEND: In weekend – The weekend is said on the weekend) 2. ON is used to indicate: • DAYS: On Thursday –Thursday • A specific day: July 1st to July 1st – New Year's Day – New Year's Day • DAY + PART OF THE DAY: Monday morning – Monday morning 3rd IN is used to indicate: • MONTHS: In October – in October • YEAR: IN 1981 • IN 1981 • STATIONS: IN (the) spring • SIGLOS: In the 21st) In the morning - In the morning (5h to 11:59h) 2) In the afternoon - In the afternoon (13h to 18h + or -) 3) In the evening - In the afternoon (18h to 20:30h + or -) ... But... With other parts of the day 'AT': 1) at noon / dinner - At dinner (12h to 13h) 2) at night - At night (20:30h >23:59h) 3) at midnight - Midnight (12h) 4) DAWN - Dawn Curiosity: "DAWN" means 'at dawn', that is, at dawn, that is why girls who in Spanish are called Alba, in English are called DAWN (pronounced DOON). ** NOTE: Time prepositions not used before: Tomorrow yesterday every (Tuesday) do not forget to subscribe to my blog to be the first to receive all my news, offers, classes, chollos, etc. Place prepositions IN used: In the kitchen In an office – In an office – In a hospital – In the park – In a street – In a street in the garden – In the garden with cities: In Ciudadella – In Ciudad In Germany – In Germany, ON: On the second floor – On the second floor On the walls – On the roof – On the floor – On the floor / floor On a boat – On the train – On the train Men... In a car – In a car In a taxi – In a AT taxi is used: Home – At school – In school – In college I dive into the mess of using AT or IN for a place ... that the theme has seafaring telita: In a museum– In a museum (inside) At the museum – In the museum (inside or outside) At the door – At the door At the traffic light – At the traffic light Go clutter with prepos! © ... but do not worry, to review them, try to do the following exercises and surely its use is much clearer. Exercises AT, IN, ON- Time expression AT, IN, ON-Place expression Look around! Feeling like you're feeling when you meet the prepositions in English? If so, you're not an outstanding case. Prepositions are one of the fields that cause problems in most languages, even to those who have spoken them fluently for a long time. But why? Because there is no real reason why we use a particular preposition to talk about a particular time or place, and what in the native language seems perfectly logical, may well sound strange when it literally translates into another language. In this entry, we will start with the basics: how and when to spend in, on, and on prepositions. I, on, on: when to use them and what are the rules? These three words are able to get English students into more than one mess, and what their most common use is to refer to something as common as time and place. When you need to choose one or the other, instead of thinking How should I say this in Spanish? (which can sometimes be a good strategy), we advise you to stop and think about how general or specific time or place the phrase refers to. If you're planning with someone else, have a conversation like this: Should we go for a drink in the next few days? Yes, good idea - why don't we meet on Friday? All right, all right- let's meet at 8 .m. on Friday. (How about we have a drink one of these days? Note that first these two friends are simply deciding that they will meet sometime in the next few days, and then use in. When you enter the day (which is already something more specific), the preposition is on. And when they become more concrete (talking about time), they spend on. We also use these prepositions when referring to places or where someone is or something. For example: Both on and in the server to indicate that we are using a mode of transport, but here the thing is complicated, because the correct preposition in each case depends on the type of means of transport it is: the use of prepositions has many exceptions and variants, so it must be studied. Among the most important we can highlight: 1.When we mention the parts of the day When we talk in general about the parts of the day, we spend in with the morning, evening and afternoon. But to talk about night, we only

use the article in the expression in the middle of the night, and when we say at night, the preposition is on and omitted. For example: I prefer to exercise in the afternoon instead of in the morning. At night I like to watch TV and relax. When I exercise in the afternoon, I'm so tired, I never wake up in the middle of the night. (I'd rather exercise in the afternoon than in the morning. At night I like to watch TV and relax. When I exercise in the afternoon, I'm so tired that I never wake up in the middle of the night.) 2.Speaking of the weekend ... Usually in the UK we say at the weekend, but in American English it is common to ask What are you doing at the weekend? (What are you going to do over the weekend?), so both forms are valid. 3.To describe where you are the Preposition used can give a slightly different meaning to what you say. Compare a dance concert at.b.I'm at school at the moment, studying for my recent exams.c.I'll see you at school tomorrow. In sentence (a), I'm at school, it's a dance show, we can imagine that the person is inside the school building (probably in the hall). Similarly, someone might say I'm in the office or I'm in the hospital, to highlight that it's in the building in question, maybe even doing an extraordinary thing that's not what's usually done there. Are you enjoying this post? To receive a selection of our best content in your email every month, subscribe to our newsletters. Subscribe here Instead, in the phrase (b), Right now I'm at school, studying for the final exams, the speaker commenting on something he does in his daily life, talking about school as a general idea, without necessarily referring to one or the other building, or whether he's in or out, just like he could say I'm working or I'm at university. Similarly, in sentence (c), Tomorrow we meet at school, says the speaker at the school to refer to the school as an institution attended every day. It is also common to hear phrases such as at work or at home. Frequent errors When the time comes, many do not know what preposition they need to use. Let's see what mistakes English students make most often. 1.I see you in the morning, at 10 am. I was on the bus when you called. I was on the bus when you called. • 3.Confuse the correct preposition with the verb to arrive. With the verb to arrive is both that and in possible. We usually use to talk about places like an airport, a station, a bank, etc., and in order to refer to a city or country. We arrived in Paris at 20:00.m.m. We came to the bank when they had just opened. I came to the bank just when it opened. I came to the bank just when it opened. Remember that here we are talking about to as a preposition; not be confused with until infinitive. In this second entry, you will see in more detail how to use infinitive with to. Are there known examples? You can find examples of using these prepositions in hundreds of famous movie titles and songs. Weekend at Bernie's is a classic 1980s tape about two young commercials that spend the weekend with their boss. Events undergo an unexpected turn, because when they get there, Bernie (the boss) is no longer really alive. Love in a foreign place, which was a huge success for Gossip, introduces many prepositions as the singer describes the journey she embarked on in one night. Sitting on the quay of the bay is a symbol of a 1967 in which Otis Redding sang carelessly considering low tide and the boats arriving at the port. Practice Each of the following statements contains an error. Find him and correct him. 1.Joan came to the office late again - his boss is not happy.2.I'm going to Berlin in the bus - it's going to take 12 hours.3.I like to run at night, just before I have dinner.4.I think we're going to stay at home at Christmas this year. 5.La us meet at my house, at 26 Oxford Road. (Reply) 1.Joan came to the office late again - his boss is not happy.2.I'm going to Berlin on the bus - it's going to take 12 hours.3.I like to run at night, just before I have dinner.4.I think we're going to stay at home at Christmas this year. 5.La us meet at my house at 26 Oxford Road. Road.

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