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Continuously continually usage

Continuous means repeated, but with breaks in between; Chronic. Example: The ongoing problem with our car does not begin to force us to sell it. Continuous means without interruption in an unbroken stream of time or space. Example: The continuous dripping of the crane drove me crazy. If you would like to answer another reader's question or comment, please click the corresponding ANSWER button. If your article or existing discussions don't address a thought or question you have about the subject, use the Comment box at the bottom of this page.¹² Continuous vs. Continuously closed comments. This question is off-topic. It is currently not accepting answers. Do you want to improve this question? Update the question so that it is on the English language topic and use Stack Exchange. Closed five years ago. What is the difference in the use of these two adverbs continuously and continuously? Here are some examples: a) She was told of being too constant to be late. b) It rained continuously for three hours this morning. c) The firefighters worked continuously through the night. d) I'm afraid you keep making the same mistakes. Things that are incessant or exist without interruption are continuous. For example, the flow of a river, the movement of the planets around the sun, and the heartbeats of a healthy human being are continuously because they never pause. Things that occur frequently or repeat themselves temporarily, continuously. The continuous action does not happen incessantly, but it happens regularly. Phone calls to a busy office and departures from a bus station are continuous, for example, because they happen regularly, but not in an uninterrupted stream. These definitions are only usually borne out in real world use. The words have not always been differentiated, and they are still often used interchangeably. When continuously entered the language around 1400, it meant what continuously means now.¹ and often occurring did not become its primary definition until the 20th century. Continuously entered the language much later – not until the 17th century – and its primary sense has always been uninterrupted or relentless.² but examples of its use rather than continuously are easy to find. Examples Continuously working in these sentences because it describes something happening incessantly:Based on these findings, Aboriginal Australians would represent one of the oldest continuous populations outside Africa. [Washington Post] One of the advantages of not having an insurance business with hundreds of years of continuous history is that you get to make things up as you go along. [Financial Times] The furious brown water, swirling, foaming, bouncing and thunderous, represented for Romantics the continuous power of thought. [More intelligent life] And continuous work in these sentences because it describes things that happen often:His office reported continuous conversations state department on the plight of the orphans. [Post-Gazette] Now he also understands what it was like for a younger brother to constantly get his head shoved into a spiked hedge by a ruthless older sibling. [Press.co.nz] After six years of continuous plot twists, flashbacks and flash forwards, fans of the mysterious drama Lost will begin the show's final season. [The Daily Athenaeum] But the words are often used interchangeably, so it is not a serious mistake to mix them together. Examples like these are easy to find: The US military has continually imposed pitiful light penalties on its soldiers even for the most heinous atrocities. [Guardian] There is nothing but love, and the whole creation is a continuous outpouring of divine Love. [Huffington Post] References¹. Continuous in OED (subscription required) ⇄ ². Chambers Dictionary of Etymology ⇄ To continue to enjoy our site, we ask that you confirm your identity as a human being. Thank you very much for your cooperation. The English language is full of words that are both similar in sound and the like in meaning. Many of these words are classified as homophones, but many others don't quite fit under that label. The two words continuously vs. continuously, while not exact homophones, sound enough alike to confuse writers. In addition, their importance is somewhat similar, so it adds a layer of confusion. But, as is the case with so many other words, when you know the difference, picking the right word, continuously or continuously, is easy. What is the difference between continuous and continuously? In this post, I will talk about the differences between continuous vs. continuously and the best ways to use them in your writing. I will cover their definitions, illustrate how to use them with sample sentences, and give you some tricks to keep them apart in the future. After reading this post, you should never be confused when picking continuously or continuously again. When to use continuously is an adverb. The corresponding adjective is continuous. Continuously and continuously, both are used to describe duration, especially things that repeat themselves regularly or frequently and that are intermittent at intervals of interruption. The employee training manual is constantly updated. The continuous thunder during the storm kept me awake. There is a continuous backup in traffic during rush hour. The emphasis of continuous and continuous is on the fact that certain events are recurrent and continue to occur, but there is a break between them. For example, in the example above about the thunderstorm, the thunder's noise is continuous. It keeps happening over and over again, and every time there's a long enough break between sounds and I start to dose off, the sound slams again. Similarly, in the third example, there is a continuous traffic jam each during rush hour. After rush hour, traffic clears to the next day. When to use continuously is an adverb. The corresponding adjective is continuous. Continuously and continuously also used to describe duration, especially things that are uninterrupted in time, order, substance, scope; Incessantly. She spoke continuously for 20 minutes and then took questions from the audience. This video was taken in a continuous take. The baby let out a continuous scream all the time I was holding her. The emphasis of continuous and continuous is on the fact that certain events occur without interruption and are incessant. For example, in the example above about the video, the video was taken in a single, continuous take. There were no breaks or stops in the camera. Similarly, in the third example, the baby cried the entire length of time I held her, without periods of silence. Common errors using continuous vs. Continuous The most common error involving these two words, uses continuously when you really mean continuously. For example, continuous interruptions before a performance often mean having to heat up again. – should read – Continuous interruptions before a performance often means having to warm up again. If the interruptions were really continuous, there would be no time to restart the warm-up routine because the interruptions would not end before performance began. The interruptions would not cease until the show started. Can continuously and continuously be used interchangeably? While both words can grossly mean nonstop or ongoing, they emphasize different things and carry different meanings. It is best to observe the distinction between these words for clear, precise writing. Remember the difference Is it a good trick to use to quickly tell if continuously or continuously is the right choice for a given sentence? This simple trick should help you make the decision. Something is continuous (continuous) if it is frequent, recurrent, recurrent and intermittent. Continuous, recurrent, and intermittent all have double consonants in them. Something is continuous (continuous) if it is steady, persistent and incessant. All these words contain the letter S. There is also a good mnemonic for the word continuously, which ends in the three letters ous. Think of this - ous as standing for an uninterrupted sequence. Summary Although these words are similar in their sound and even in their meanings, telling them apart is easy when you are familiar with their differences. Continuously describes something that often occurs, but intermittently. Continuously describes something that happens without interruption. These differences also apply to the adjectives of words, continuous vs. continuously. Many authors use continuously and continuously as if they exact synonyms, but my English teachers taught students to distinguish between them. Both adjectives describe duration. Continuously indicates duration without interruption. Ex. The continuous huing of the fluorescent lamps gave him a headache. Continuously indicates duration that continues over a long period of time, but at intervals of interruption. Ex. The continuous street repair disrupted traffic for almost two years. The adverbs continuously and continuously preserve the same distinction: Ex. The child screamed continuously as long as the mother was on the phone. In this part of the country it rains continuously during April. Here are some quotes from newspapers illustrating that use: ... gym membership or a magazine subscription. Some will be direct debit and standing orders, but others will be continuous payment authorities (also called recurring payment authorities, recurring transactions or recurring payments... (www.theguardian.com) ... against excellence. But many companies from the smallest to the largest fail to develop and maintain an attitude to continuous improvement. ... (www.chicagotribune.com) ... Uefa's numerical record of events he almost fails to record, a ghost player draped in his own invisibility cloak of continuous peripheral movement. Despite all this, Milner has still managed to remain a largely undisputed selection... (www.theguardian.com) ... modern art found a way to domesticate Abraham's powerful idol-crushing instincts by allowing himself to be constantly driven by the iconoclastic urge. Or rather, to be driven by iconoclasm just for its own sake. It is ... (www.theguardian.com) Want to improve your English in five minutes a day? 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