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When we come across different spells for the same word, it might confuse us a bit, right? Have you ever wondered about the right spelling when you see chief and cheif? Which one do you think is correct? Lets clear up this confusion together.The correct spelling is chief. Chief refers to a leader or someone in charge, like a chief executive officer (CEO) or a tribal chief. The word cheif is a common misspelling and is incorrect.For example, you might say, She was promoted to the position of chief financial officer because of her hard work and dedication. This sentence shows how chief is used to describe a high-ranking or leading position within an organization.Understanding the Correct Spelling When it comes to English spelling, there are rules, but there are also plenty of exceptions. However, in the case of the word meaning the leader or the head of a group, only one spelling is correct. So, lets break it down:The Correct Way to Spell It The word we use to refer to a leader or head is spelled as chief. This word has been used this way for many years, and it follows the typical English language rule of i before e, except after c. Now you might think, Arent there many words that break this rule? Youre right, there are exceptions like weird or caffeine. But, chief isnt one of them. Common Errors Sometimes people spell it as cheif. This usually happens because of a very common mistake in English spelling mixing up the placement of i and e. Remember, chief is like belief or thief, where i comes before e.Examples in Sentences How can we use this word in our everyday speech or writing? Here are a few simple examples: The chief of the tribe is known for wise decisions. She became the chief editor of the well-known magazine last year. Firefighters rely on their chief for guidance during emergencies. My principal concern is to support our schools chief aims.Why Does This Mistake Happen? So, why do people write cheif instead of chief? Its mostly because English is full of words that flip the usual i before e. It makes it easy to get mixed up. Imagine if you were painting two pictures, one in blue and one in red. If those are the only colors you use, its simple. But if someone keeps swapping your blue and red paints without you noticing, it could mess up your paintings! Thats kind of what happens when were trying to remember how to spell these tricky words. How to Remember the Correct Spelling Heres a simple tip to make sure you always get it right. Think about the word chief as in the chief person in charge, the one on top. Both chief and charge start with ch. That might help you remember the correct order of i and e.You could also picture a chief wearing a feather that is as straight and upright as the letter i in the middle of the word. Silly? Maybe a little. But these little visuals might just make the spelling stick in your mind. Final Thoughts Even though English spelling can be tricky, there are ways to make it easier. Remember, when you see the word spelled as cheif, its a mix-up. Keep using chief, and youll be on the right track. After discussing this, do you feel more confident about which spelling to use? Its okay to make mistakes as you learn. What matters is that we try our best to correct them and learn a little more each time. I hope this discussion helps you remember how to spell chief correctly. Who knows, maybe youll become the spelling chief among your friends!So, next time you write an email or a letter, remember this little lesson. Itll surely impress your readers! Remember these tips, keep practicing, and soon spelling challenges will seem a bit less challenging. Englishedit English Wikipedia has an article on:chiefWikipedia Etymologyedit From Middle English cheef, chef, from Old French chef, chief (leader), from Vulgar Latin capus, from Latin caput (head) (from which also captain, chieftain), from Proto-Italic *kaput, from Proto-Indo-European *kput. Doublet of cape (point of land), capo, caput, and chef through Latin (possibly also related to cape (sleeveless garment) and cap (head covering) from Latin cappa); doublet of head and Howth through Proto-Indo-European.Pronunciationedit IPA(key): /tif/Rhymes: -ifNounedit chief (plural chiefs) The leader or head of a tribe, organisation, business unit, or other group. [from 13th c.]1857 May 11 [1856 March 1], A. S. 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Synonymsedit chieftainSee also Thesaurus:bossHyponymsedit chiefess, chieftess (female chief)Derived termsedit English terms starting with chiefedit Descendantsedit Japanese: (chfu) Swahili: chifuTranslationsedit Adjectiveedit chief (comparative chiefer or more chief, superlative chiefest or most chief)Primary; principal.Negligence was the chief cause of the disaster.1727, Tobias Swinden, The Improbability of Hell Fires Being in, or about the Center of the Earth, in An Enquiry into the Nature and Place of Hell. [] With a Supplement, wherein the Notions of A[rch]b[isho]p [John] Tillotson, Dr. Lupton, and Others, as to the Eternity of Hell Torments, are Impartially Represented. And the Rev. Mr. Walls Sentiments of this Learned Work, 2nd edition, London: Printed by H. P. for Tho[mas] Astley, at the Dolphin and Crown in St. Paul's Church-Yard, OCLC, pages 9899:[] But when we find that they [volcanoes] are but few in Number, and the chiefet of thoe too near the torrid Zone, and from their Tops to iue forth, now clear Fire, then thick, black Smoke, and ometimes little or nothing at all; we mut conclude, that they are only particular Fires, probably of the Suns kindling at firt, and ince continued by the caual and incidental Applications of that Pabulum, which thoe Part of the Earth adminiter to them.2011, Roy F. 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It was an unfitting relationship for a minister while she was alive, and it is equally unfitting for you to do her a favour like this now she's dead.'Translationsedit Verbedit chief (third-person singular simple present chiefs, present participle chiefing, simple past and past participle chiefed)(slang) To smoke cannabis.See alsoedit Referencesedit chiefv.2, in Greens Dictionary of Slang, Jonathon Green, 2016presentAnagramsedit Middle Englishedit Nounedit chief Adjectiveedit chief Middle Frenchedit Etymologyedit From Old French chief.Nounedit chiefm (plural chiefs) Descendantsedit French: chef (see there for further descendants)Old Frenchedit Alternative formsedit cap (Occitanism found in La Vie de Saint Lger, circa 980)chef, ciefEtymologyedit First known attestation 881 in The Sequence of Saint Eulalia. 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See Usage Note at absolute.Synonyms: chief, foremost, leading1, main, primary, prime, principal These adjectives refer to what is first in rank, importance, or influence: his chief concern; the foremost scholar in her field; the leading cause of heart disease; the main building on campus; the primary purpose of the legislation; a prime example of wasteful spending; the principal figures in the plot.American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (tif) n1. the head, leader, or most important individual in a group or body of people2. another word for chieftain23. (Heraldry) heraldry the upper third of a shield4. in chief primarily; especiallyadj (prenominal) a. most important; principalb. highest in rank or authority[C13: from Old French, from Latin caput head]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (tif) n. 1. the head or leader of an organized body: the chief of police. 2. the ruler of a tribe or clan: an Indian chief. 4. the upper area of a heraldic field. adj. 5. highest in rank or authority. 6. most important; principal: the chief difficulty. adv. Idioms: in chief, highest in rank (used in combination): commander in chief. [12501300; < Anglo-French chief, chef < Vulgar Latin *capum, Latin caput head] Random House Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. chief1. 'chef'A chef /ef/ is a cook in a hotel or restaurant.Her recipe was passed on to the chef.He works as a chef in a large Paris hotel.2. 'chief'The chief /tif/ of a group or organization is its leader.The police chief has resigned.I spoke to Jim Stretton, chief of UK operations.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Noun1.chief - a person who is in charge; "the head of the whole operation"leader - a person who rules or guides or inspires othersadministrator, decision maker - someone who administers a businesscapo - the head of a branch of an organized crime syndicatedepartment head - the head of a departmentdon, father - the head of an organized crime familysuperior general, general - the head of a religious order or congregationgeneral manager - the highest ranking managergrand dragon - a high ranking person in the Ku Klux Klanhead of household - the head of a household or family or tribesecretary - a person who is head of an administrative department of government2.chief - a person who exercises control over workers; "if you want to leave early you have to ask the foreman"boss, foreman, honcho, gafferbaas - South African term for `boss'ganger - the foreman of a work gangsupervisor - one who supervises or has charge and direction of3.chief - the head of a tribe or clan tribal chief, chieftain, headmanleader - a person who rules or guides or inspires othersIndian chief, Indian chieftain - the leader of a group of Native Americanspendragon - the supreme war chief of the ancient BritonsAdj.1.chief - most important element; "the chief aim of living"; "the main doors were of solid glass"; "the principal rivers of America"; "the principal example"; "policemen were primary targets"; "the master bedroom"; "a master switch"main, master, principal, primaryimportant, of import - of great significance or value; "important people"; "the important questions of the day"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. head, leader, director, manager, lord, boss (informal), captain, master, governor, commander, principal, superior, ruler, superintendent, chieftain, ringleader, baas (S. African) The new leader is the deputy chief of the territory's defence force. head subject, follower, subordinateadjective1. primary, highest, leading, main, prime, capital, central, key, essential, premier, supreme, most important, outstanding, principal, prevailing, cardinal, paramount, big-time (informal), foremost, major league (informal), predominant, uppermost, pre-eminent, especial Financial stress is acknowledged as a chief reason for divorce. The job went to one of his chief rivals. primary least, minor, subsidiary, subordinateCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002noun2. A professional politician who controls a party or political machine:3. Slang. Someone who directs and supervises workers:boss, director, foreman, foreperson, forewoman, head, manager, overseer, superintendent, supervisor, taskmaster, taskmistress.adjective1. Having or exercising authority:2. Most important, influential, or significant:capital, cardinal, first, foremost, key, leading, main, major, number one, paramount, premier, primary, prime, principal, top.The American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. vedouchlavnnelnkfhlavachefhvdinghoved-ledendelederHuptlingOberhauptwichtigsterChefHaupt-...stur, yfir-aal-; helsturcapocomandante in capoprincipalegalvenaisprieknieksvadtjsvadonisvirsaitispoglavarpoglavitenpoveljnikefbabalcaen nemliliderCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005Collins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 adj Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. 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"We're bringing them up according to a book of rules that was written by one of our leading old bachelors, and everyone says they're a remarkable lot of girls."The chief policeman of the quarter came running up, and found a Christian ill-treating a Mussulman.On asking the chief the use of them, he replied, that if two or three of his men were shot, their neighbours would not see the bodies, and so be discouraged.One, a fine-looking man, much above the common size, was hereditary chief of the village; he was called the Left-handed, on account of a personal peculiarity.A CHIEF of Police who had seen an Officer beating a Thug was very indignant, and said he must not do so any more on pain of dismissal.High up the Rewa, at the village of a chief, Mongondro by name, John Starhurst rested at the end of the second day of the journey.The Emperor was with the first army, but not as commander in chief. In the orders issued it was stated, not that the Emperor would take command, but only that he would be with the army. 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Eminent; extraordinary.A froward man soweth strife, and a whisperer separateth chief friendsProverbs xvi. 28.3. Capital; of the first order; that to which other parts are inferior, or subordinate.I came to have a good general view of the apostles main purpose in writing the epistle, and the chief branches of his discourse wherein he prosecuted it.John Locke, St. Pauls Ep. Pref. to.4. It is used by some writers in the superlative degree; but, I think, improperly: the comparative is never found.We beseech you, bend you to remainHere in the cheer and comfort of our eye,Our chiefest courtier, cousin, and our son.William Shakespeare, Hamlet.Doeg an Edomite, the chiefest of the herdmen.1 Sa xxi. 7.He sometimes denied admission to the chiefest officers of the army.Edward Hyde, b. viii.ChiefnounEtymology: from the adjective.1. A commander; a leader.Is pain to themLess pain, less to be fled? or thou than theyLess hardy to endure? couragious chief!The first in flight from pain.John Milton, Paradise Lost, b. iv.After or before were never knownSuch chiefs; as each an army seemd alone.John Dryden, Fab.A wits a feather, and a chief a rod;An honest mans the noblest work of God.Alexander Pope, Ess. on Man.A prudent chief not always must displayHis powrs in equal ranks, and fair array;But with th occasion and the place comply,Conceal his force, nay seem sometimes to fly.Alexander Pope, Ess. Crit.2. In Chief, in law. without a superior lord.All sums demandable, either for licence of alienation to be made of lands holden in chief, or for the pardon of any such alienation already made without licence, have been stayed in the way to the hanaper.Francis Bacon, Off. Alienations.I shall be proud to hold my dependance on you in chief, as I do part of my small fortune in Wiltshire.John Dryden, Cleom. Ded. to.3. In Edmund Spenser it seems to signify somewhat like atchievement; a mark of distinction.Where be the nosegays that she dight for thee?The coloured chaplets wrought with a chief,The knottish rush-rings, and gilt rosemary.Edmund Spenser, Past.4. In heraldry.The chief is so called of the French word chef, the head or upper part: this possesses the upper third part of the escutcheon. Henry Peacham on Drawing.

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