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or people; a set of clothes appropriate for a particular occasion: a Halloween costumeAbused, Confused, & Misused Words by Mary Embree (kŭs'təm) n. 1. a. A traditional practices: The respect that is by custom accorded to
the king. 2. a. A habitual practice of a person: my custom of reading a little before sleep. See Synonyms at habit.b. Habitual manner or practice: I am not by custom a coffee drinker. 3. Law A common tradition or usage so long established that it has the force or validity of law. 4. Habitual patronage, as of a store: tried to obtain the custom of the wealthiest shoppers. 5. customs
a. Duties or taxes imposed on imported and, less commonly, exported goods. b. (used with a sing. verb) The governmental agency authorized to collect these duties. c. (used with a sing. verb) The place where goods and baggage entering a country are inspected by this agency: go through customs. 6. Tribute, service, or rent paid by a feudal tenant to a lord. adj. 1. Made to
 order: custom suits. 2. Specializing in the making or selling of made-to-order goods: a custom, from Old French costume, from Vulgar Latin *consuetudin-, oblique stem of consuetudin-, ob
  accustomed; see s(w)e- in the Appendix of Indo-European roots.] American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.
 long-established habits or traditions of a society collectively; convention: custom dictates good manners. 3. (Law) a. a practice which by long-established usage has come to have the force of lawb. such practices collectively (esp in the phrase custom and practice) and practice).
 collectively6. (Historical Terms) (in feudal Europe) a tribute paid by a vassal to his lordadj7. made to the specifications of an individual customer (often in the combinations custom-built, custom-made)8. specializing in goods so made[C12: from Old French costume, from Latin consuētudo, from consuētudo, from suēscere to be used to]Collins English
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a. (used with a sing. or pl. v.) duties imposed by law on imported or, sometimes, exported goods. b. (used with a sing. v.) the government department that collects these duties. c. (used with a sing. v.) the government department that collects these duties. c. (used with a sing. v.) the section of an airport, station, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty. 6. regular patronage of a shop, restaurant, etc. 7. customers or
 patrons collectively. 8. a customary tax, tribute, or service due by feudal tenants to their lord. adj. 9. made specially for individual customers: custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom tailor. [1150-1200; Middle English customers: custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom tailor. [1150-1200; Middle English customers: custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom tailor. [1150-1200; Middle English customers: custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom tailor. [1150-1200; Middle English customers: custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom tailor. [1150-1200; Middle English customers: custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing in things so made, or doing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing work to order: a custom shoes. 10. dealing work to order: a custom shoes.
 consuētūdō habit] syn: custom, habit, practice mean an established way of doing things. custom, applied to a community or to an individual, implies a more or less permanent way of acting reinforced by tradition and social attitudes: the custom of giving gifts at Christmas. habit, applied to a community or to an individual, implies a more or less permanent way of acting reinforced by tradition and social attitudes: the custom of giving gifts at Christmas.
  natural, spontaneous, or rooted tendency or inclination to perform it: He has an annoying habit of interrupting the speaker. practice applies to a regularly followed procedure or pattern in conducting activities: It is his practice to verify all statements. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random
 House, Inc. All rights reserved. - custom1. 'habit'A habit is something that a person does often or regularly. He had a nervous habit of biting his nails. Try to get out of the habit of adding unnecessary salt in cooking. 2. 'custom'A custom is something that people in a society do at a particular time of year or in a particular situation. It is the custom to take chocolates or fruit when
  visiting a patient in hospital.My wife likes all the old English customs. Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Noun1.custom - accepted or habitual practice practice, pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice practice practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their practice to give annual raises and the give ann
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 Providing discounts is not the only way to win custom. Quotations "Custom reconciles us to everything" [Edmund Burke The Origin of our Ideas of the Sublime and Beautiful] a custom "More honoured in the breach than the observance" [William Shakespeare Hamlet] Collins Thesaurus of the English Language - Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins
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 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1995 ('kastəm) noun1. what a person etc is in the habit of doing or does regularly. It's my custom to go for a walk on Saturday mornings; religious customs. gewoonte عادت؛ فو tapa habitude عادت؛ فو tapa habitude عادت؛ فو tapa habitude عادت؛ فو المعادة المع
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  liable to be summoned thence, like him, for apostolic errands -- were Custom-House officers. He had been shut up in the Custom House, and he was to he transferred to London the next day. He ordered at the same time that all the Apes be arranged in a long row on his right hand and on his left, and that a throne be placed for him, as was the custom among men. It is true, that
  what is settled by custom, though it be not good, yet at least it is fit; and those things which have long gone together, are, as it were, confederate within themselves; whereas new things piece not so well; but though they help by their utility, yet they trouble by their inconformity. "But," he continued, in his fierce guttural tones, "if you run off with the red girl it is I who shall
 have to account to Tal Hajus; it is I who shall have to face Tars Tarkas, and either demonstrate my right to command, or the metal from my dead carcass will go to a better man, for such is the custom of his nobles to death in a gentle indulgent manner, he
 commands the floor to be strewed with a certain brown powder of a deadly composition, which being licked up, infallibly kills him in twenty-four hours. One custom of this country deserves to be remarked: when a stranger comes to a village, or to the camp, the people are obliged to entertain him and his company according to his rank. Then silence being made, Warner reminds
 them of the old School-house custom of drinking the healths, on the first night of singing, of those who are going to leave at the end of the half. Then, according to foreign custom, the presentations took place. Their Contempt of Beards - Ornaments - Armor and Weapons. - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom. - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom. - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom. - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom. - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Mode of Flattening the Head. - Extent of the Custom - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits of the Air and Weapons - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits - Religious Belief. - The Two Great Spirits -
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steward had picked up Kwaque. Both states have their common meals, and the Lacedaemonians called these formerly not psiditia but andpia, as the Cretans do; which proves from whence the custom arose. nounsee also customs jump to other results [countable, uncountable] an accepted way of behaving or of doing things in a society or a communityIt's a local custom.an
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 pinning money to the bride's dress. It is the custom for legal records came to an end. They were unfamiliar with local customs and culture. the custom of giving presents at ChristmasGuyanese custom dictates that the child be given a piece of gold jewellery for good luck soon after birth. Topics Religion and
  festivalsb1Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveverb + customfollowobservepractise/practice...custom + verbprepositionaccording to a/the customin accordance with (a/the) customthrough custom to rise early. As was his custom, he knocked three
 times. Extra Examples It is my custom to keep my word. They were seated, as was their custom, in the summer house. He then repeated the question, as his custom was. [uncountable] (British English, formal) (also business Thank you for your custom. Please call
 again.We've lost a lot of custom since prices went up. Word OriginMiddle English: from Old French coustume, based on Latin consuetus, past participle of consuescere 'accustom', from con- (expressing intensive force) + suescere 'become accustomed'. See custom in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary See custom in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of
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 needs of a particular person or group (e.g., customer, health care patient, do-it-yourselfer), and thus specialized and, in some cases, unique. Synonym: bespoke (chiefly Commonwealth) Near-synonyms: custom-made My feet are very large, so I need custom shoes, specially made by a custom
 tailor. Own, personal, not standard or premade. We can embroider a wide range of ready designs or a custom logo. (archaic) Accustomed; usual. customlycustom-madecustom madenoncustom custom (third-person singular simple present customs, present participle customing, simple past and past participle customed) (transitive, obsolete) To make familiar; to accustom. a.
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 custom them. (intransitive, obsolete) To have a custom. 1596, Edmund Spenser, "Book V, Canto II", in The Faerie Queene. [...], part II (books IV-VI), London: [...] [Richard Field] for William Ponsonby, -OCLC, stanza 7, page 198:For on a Bridge he cuftometh to fight, / Which is but narrow, but exceeding long; / And in the fame are many trap fals pight, / Through which the
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  his own"); see consuetude. Displaced native Middle English wune, wone ("custom, habit, practice,") (from Old English side, sid ("custom, habit, practice, rite")), Middle English side, side ("custom, habit, practice, rite")), Middle English side ("custom, habit, practice, rite")), M
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  with a singular verb) the government department that collects these duties.(used with a singular verb) the section of an airport, station, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop, restaurant, etc., where baggage is checked for contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.regular patronage of a particular shop and the contraband and for goods subject to duty.
 customary tax, tribute, or service owed by peasants to their lord.made specially for individual customers.dealing in things so made, or doing work to order.a usual or habitual practice; typical mode of behaviourthe long-established usage has come to have
 the force of lawsuch practices collectively (esp in the phrase custom and practice) habitual patronage, esp of a shop or business the customers of a shop or business collectively (in feudal Europe) a tribute paid by a vassal to his lord "Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged Dictionary — Complete Dic
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  2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of custom1First recorded in 1150-1200; Middle English custume, from Anglo-French; Old French costume, from Vulgar Latin co(n)s(ue)tumin- (unrecorded), replacing Latin consuetudo "habit, practice, tradition," from consuetudo "habit, practice, tradition, practice, tradition, practice, tradition, practice, tradition,
  "to become accustomed," akin to suus "one's own") + -tūdō -tude; costumeOrigin of custom1C12: from Old French costume, from Latin consuētscere to grow accustomed to, from suēscere to grow accustomed to grow accus
 continuance of a social usage: It is the custom to give gifts at Christmas time. Habit, applied particularly to an individual, implies such repetition of the same action as to develop a natural, spontaneous, or rooted tendency or inclination to perform it: to make a habit of reading the newspapers. Practice applies to a set of fixed habits or an ordered procedure in conducting
activities: It is his practice to verify all statements. Examples have not been reviewed. Paul, as is his custom, did not miss the opportunity to psychologically attack his rival. Taylor was returning from a weeklong vacation in Turks and Caicos with his wife and daughter, who were in a separate customs line, when a CBP agent asked, "Are you from California?" Early reviews were
harsh, the box office was shaky, and the 70mm print was delayed at customs. In the meantime, Thai customs officers are continuing their efforts to stem the flood of cannabis though their airports. A curvy couch is outside of the box, literally, and can help achieve a more custom, interesting look, says Andrews. method policy practice rite rule style system What does custom
mean? As a noun, custom means a longstanding practice of a person (such as a daily habit) or a group (such as a cultural practice). As an adjective, custom describes something made to unique specifications, especially something one of a kind. Its synonym is custom-made. The word customs with an s refers to fees paid on imported goods, or the government department that
handles such things. It is also the name of the checkpoint in the airport where incoming luggage and goods are inspected for prohibited items. Example: When I travel abroad, it's my custom to bring home a custom-made souvenir that highlights the artistic customs of the people who live in that place. The items are usually very unique, which often leads to a lot of questions
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