correct

1. [kə'rekt] *a*

  1. правильный, верный, точный; корректный

    correct answer - правильный ответ

    correct calculation - правильная калькуляция; правильный расчёт

    correct time - точное /верное/ время

    he is correct in saying [in doing] ... - он прав, говоря [поступая] ...

  2. корректный; учтивый; воспитанный

    correct deportment - корректное поведение

    a very correct young lady - благовоспитанная девица

  3. приличествующий, подходящий

    what's the correct dress for a wedding? - какое платье принято надевать на свадьбу?

    he said [did] the correct thing - он сказал [сделал] именно то, что нужно

  4. *мат. , лог.* корректный, правильно проведённый

    ◇ the correct card - программа спортивного состязания

2. [kə'rekt] *v*

  1. исправлять, поправлять; корректировать

    to correct mistakes [pronunciation, translation] - исправить ошибки [произношение, перевод]

    to correct one's watch by the station clock - поставить часы по вокзальным (часам)

    I stand corrected - *офиц.* я принимаю эту поправку; я признаю свою ошибку

  2. 1) делать замечание, указывать на недостатки

    2) наказывать

    to correct a child for disobedience - наказать ребёнка за непослушание

  3. нейтрализовать, устранять (*вредное влияние и т. п.*)

  4. править, держать корректуру

    to correct printer's proofs - править гранки

  5. *опт.* устранять искажение

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cor·rect [**correct corrects corrected correcting**] adjective, verb *BrE* [kə'rekt]
NAmE [kə'rekt]

adjective

  1. accurate or true, without any mistakes

  Syn: ↑right

  • Do you have the correct time?

  • the correct answer

  • Please check that these details are correct.

  • 'Are you in charge here?' 'That's correct.'

  • Am I correct in saying that you know a lot about wine?

  Opp: ↑incorrect

  2. right and suitable, so that sth is done as it should be done

  • Do you know the correct way to shut the machine down?

  • I think you've made the correct decision.

  3. taking care to speak or behave in a way that follows the accepted standards or rules

  • a correct young lady

  • He is always very correct in his speech.

  Opp: ↑incorrect

  see also ↑politically correct

  see all present and correct **at** ↑present ₐdj.

  Word Origin:

  Middle English (as a verb): from Latin correct- **'made straight, amended'** , from the verb corrigere, from cor- **'together'** + regere **'guide'** . The adjective is via French.

  Thesaurus:

    correct adj.

    1.

      • You are 48 years old, is that correct?

    right • • **true** •

    Opp: incorrect, **Opp:** wrong

      correct/right **about** sth

      the correct/right/true **answer**

      the correct/right **time**

    Right or correct? Correct is more formal than **right** and is more likely to be used in official instructions or documents.

    2.

      • What's the correct way to shut the machine down?

    right • |especially BrE **proper** •

    Opp: wrong

      correct/right **about** sb/sth

    correct/right **to do sth**

    correct/right **in thinking/believing /saying** sth

 Correct, right or proper? People can be **correct** or **right** about sth, but not **proper**:

 • You're right to be cautious in this situation.

 ✗ You're proper to be cautious.:

  • Am I correct in thinking…?

 ✗ Am I proper in thinking…? **Correct** and **proper** are more often used to talk about methods; **right** is more often used to talk about beliefs and decisions.

<u>Synonyms</u>:

right

correct

 Both these words describe a belief, opinion, decision or method that is suitable or the best one for a particular situation.

 right • if sb is right to do or think sth, that is a good thing to do or think in that situation: ▪ You're right to be cautious. ◇▪ You made the right decision. ◇▪ 'It's not easy.' 'Yes, you're right.'

 correct • (of a method, belief, opinion or decision) right and suitable in a particular situation: ▪ What's the correct way to shut the machine down? ◇▪ I don't think she's correct to say he's incompetent.

 right or correct?

 Correct is more formal than **right**. It is more often used for methods and **right** is more often used for beliefs, opinions and decisions.

 right/correct **about** sb/sth

 right/correct **to do** sth

 right/correct **in thinking/believing /saying** sth

 the right/correct **decision/judgement /conclusion**

 the right/correct **way /method/approach**

 absolutely/quite right/correct

<u>Synonyms</u>:

true

right • correct

 These words all describe sth that cannot be doubted as fact and includes no mistakes.

 true • connected with facts rather than things that have been invented or guessed: ▪ Are the following statements ▪ true or false ▪? ◇▪ Is it ▪ true (that) ▪ she's leaving?

 right • that is true and cannot be doubted as a fact: ▪ I got about half the answers right. ◇▪ What's the right time?

 correct • right according to the facts and without any mistakes: ▪ Only one of the answers is correct. ◇▪ Check that all the details are correct.

 right or correct?

 Correct is more formal than **right** and is more likely to be used in official or formal instructions or documents.

 right/correct **about** sb/sth

 the true/right/correct **answer**

 the right/correct **time**

<u>Example Bank</u>:

 • He was an interesting speaker, if not always politically correct in his views.

 • His estimate has turned out to be more or less correct.

 • His first idea proved correct.

 • I think I am correct in saying that this project is the first of its kind in this country.

 • None of the explanations offered is demonstrably correct— or demonstrably incorrect.

 • The diagram is correct in every detail.

 • The flower drawings are all to scale and botanically correct.

 • The sentence is grammatically correct, but not very idiomatic.

 • What you say is perfectly correct, but it gives the wrong impression.

 • 'Are you in charge here?' 'That's correct.'

 • Am I correct in thinking that you know a lot about wine?

 • Check that all the details are correct.

 • I don't think she's correct to say he's incompetent.

 • Only one of the answers is correct.

 • They say that he was against women getting the vote, but that's not entirely correct.

 • What's the correct way to shut the machine down?

<u>Derived Words</u> ↑correctly ▪ ↑correctness

verb

 1. **~ sth** to make sth right or accurate, for example by changing it or removing mistakes

  • Read through your work and correct any mistakes that you find.

  • Their eyesight can be corrected in just a few minutes by the use of a laser.

  • They issued a statement correcting the one they had made earlier.

 2. **~ sth** (*of a teacher*) to mark the mistakes in a piece of work (and sometimes give a mark/grade to the work)

  • I spent all evening correcting essays.

3. to tell sb that they have made a mistake

- **~ sb** **Correct me if I'm wrong** , but isn't this last year's brochure?
- Yes, you're right— **I stand corrected** (= I accept that I made a mistake) .
- **~ (sb) + speech** 'It's Yates, not Wates,' she corrected him.

Verp forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	correct
	BrE /kə'rekt/
	NAmE /kə'rekt/
he / she /it	corrects
	BrE /kə'rekts/
	NAmE /kə'rekts/
past simple, past participle	corrected
	BrE /kə'rektɪd/
	NAmE /kə'rektɪd/
-ing form	correcting
	BrE /kə'rektɪŋ/
	NAmE /kə'rektɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:
correct verb T
- He corrected all the mistakes in the report.

cure · · **remedy** · · **fix** · · **set sb/sth straight** · |especially BrE **put sth right** · |formal **rectify** · · **redress** ·
correct/cure/remedy/fix/put right/rectify/redress **what…**
correct/cure/remedy/fix/put right/rectify/redress a **problem**
correct/remedy/fix/put right/rectify a/an **mistake/error/fault**

Example Bank:
- 'She's his girlfriend.' 'His sister,' Ian corrected.
- At this stage you should be able to correct at least some of your own mistakes .
- I'd like to correct the impression that my client has any kind of criminal record.
- It's simply not true that teachers no longer correct bad spellings.
- Minor problems with eyesight can now be corrected in a few seconds.
- They issued a statement correcting what they had said earlier.
- When I've corrected your assignments, I want you to write them out again.

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I. cor‍rect[1] **S1 W2** /kə'rekt/ *BrE* ⬚ *AmE* ⬚ *adjective*
[Word Family: noun: ↑correction, ↑correctness , ↑corrective; adjective: ↑correct ≠ ↑incorrect, ↑corrective; verb: ↑correct; adverb:
↑correctly ≠ ↑incorrectly]
[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of corrigere, from com- (⇨ COM-) + regere *'to lead straight'*]
1. having no mistakes **SYN right OPP incorrect**:
- If my calculations are correct, we're about ten miles from Exeter.
- Score one point for each correct answer.
- You are absolutely correct, the Missouri is the longest river in the US.

factually/grammatically/anatomically etc correct
- The sentence is grammatically correct, but doesn't sound natural.

REGISTER
In everyday English, people usually say **right** rather than **correct**:
- Are you sure you've got the right address?

2. suitable and right for a particular situation:
- What's the correct procedure in cases like this?
- The correct way to lift heavy weights is to make sure that your back is straight.

3. correct behaviour is formal and polite **SYN proper**:
- It was not considered correct for young ladies to go out on their own.

—correctly *adverb*:
- If I remember correctly, he's Spanish.
- We must make sure that things are done correctly.

—correctness *noun* [uncountable]
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COLLOCATIONS
■**nouns**
- **a correct answer** Lucy got fourteen out of twenty correct answers.
- **a correct entry** *(=correct answer in a competition)* The first five correct entries will win £50.
- **correct information** I'm not sure that I've been given the correct information.
- **correct spelling** *(=the correct way of writing words)* Copying does not teach correct spelling.

- **correct pronunciation** *(=the correct way of saying words)* The dictionary will help you learn the correct pronunciation.
- ■**adverbs**
  - **absolutely/perfectly/entirely correct** *(=completely correct)* What he said was perfectly correct.
  - **not strictly correct** *(=not correct according to some standards)* The grammar in this sentence is not strictly correct.
  - **grammatically correct** *(=written or spoken with correct grammar)* Simple sentences are more likely to be grammatically correct than long complex ones.
  - **factually correct** *(=having all the correct facts)* Articles in the newspaper are not always factually correct.
  - **broadly/essentially correct** *(=correct in most ways, but possibly not all)* All the evidence suggests that the results of his research are essentially correct.
- ■**verbs**
  - **prove correct** *(=be shown to be true)* Fortunately, my memory proved correct.
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THESAURUS

- **right** not wrong – used about something someone says, or about the person who says it: the right answer | You were right about the colour. | 'He's about thirty, isn't he?' 'That's right.'
- **correct** right. **Correct** sounds more formal than **right**: the correct answer | He is absolutely correct. | Unfortunately, this information is not correct.
- **accurate** right – used about information, measurements, descriptions etc: Make sure that your measurements are accurate. | an accurate description of the suspect
- **exact** an exact number, amount, or time is completely correct, and is no more and no less than it should be: The exact time is 9.28 a.m. | The exact weight of the baby was 3.3 kilos.
- **spot-on** *British English spoken informal* exactly right – used especially about guesses or things people say: His answer was spot-on. | You're spot-on.

II. **correct**[2] **S3** *BrE* ˈ *AmE* ˈ *verb* [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑correction, ↑correctness, ↑corrective; adjective: ↑correct ≠ ↑incorrect, ↑corrective; verb: ↑correct; adverb: ↑correctly ≠ ↑incorrectly]

1. to make something right or to make it work the way it should:
  - Some eyesight problems are relatively easy to correct.
  - You have the right to see a copy of your file, and to correct any mistakes you may find.

  REGISTER

  In everyday British English, people usually say **put** something **right** rather than **correct** something:
  - The problem should be fairly easy to put right.

2. to show someone that something is wrong, and make it right:
  - Correct my pronunciation if it's wrong.
  - 'She's in Ireland now.' 'She was,' Farrell corrected him.

  correct yourself
  - 'I,' Lady Deverill corrected herself, 'we are very happy here.'

3. if a teacher corrects a student's written work, he or she writes marks on it to show the mistakes in it

4. **correct me if I'm wrong** *spoken* used when you are not sure that what you are going to say is true or not:
  - Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't you say you'd never met him before?

5. **I stand corrected** *formal spoken* used to admit that something you have said is wrong after someone has told you it is wrong

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15000**955**[COCA]

RANGE: **1k** CORRECT [49205]

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incorrectly [1259]
uncorrected [88]
correctional [1201]

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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1026**19049**[1178] *vv0*

36**119077**[42] *nnu*