

**scheme****1. [ski:m] n****1. 1) план, проект, программа**

a scheme of work - график /план/ работы

a scheme for a canal - проект канала

a scheme of maneuver - **воен.** план манёвра

simple [practical, wild] scheme - простой [практически осуществимый, фантастический] план /проект/

to draw up [to make out] a scheme - набросать [разработать] план /проект/

now, what's the scheme? - **разг.** ну, каков план действий?

to lay down a scheme of education - излагать программу образования

under the proposed scheme - согласно предложенному плану

**2) замысел**

daring scheme - дерзкий замысел

**2. система, структура, построение;**

(a) colour scheme - сочетание цветов

an effective [an exquisite] colour scheme - эффектный [изысканный] подбор цветов

a scheme of life - уклад жизни

the scheme of a sonata [of a symphony] - построение сонаты [симфонии]

the scheme of the sonnet - форма/структура/ сонета

the scheme of society - структура общества

**3. тайный или нечестный замысел, заговор; махинация, интрига**

shady schemes - тёмные махинации

schemes and intrigues - махинации и интриги

to lay /to devise, to concoct/ a scheme to do smth. - замышлять что-л

to thwart smb.'s schemes - сорвать чьи-л. замыслы

**4. краткий план, конспект; резюме**

to give the students a scheme of work for the year - дать студентам план работы на текущий год

**5. схема, чертёж, диаграмма****6. pl** пустые мечты, прожекты**7. лог., филос.** схема**8. диал.** эскапада, весёлый кутёж**9. уст.** внешняя форма, внешний вид**10. уст.** гороскоп**2. [ski:m] v****1. 1) замышлять (недоброе); строить тайные планы**

to scheme smb.'s downfall - строить тайные планы свержения кого-л.

**2) плести интриги, интриговать**

to scheme for power [for a post] - интригами добиваться власти [поста]

he had been scheming for a bigger share in the running of the business - интригами он пытался добиться большего участия в управлении предприятием

**2. планировать, разрабатывать план, проект (чего-л.)**

to scheme a system of water supply - разрабатывать проект водоснабжения

to scheme out a new method of language teaching - разработать/изобрести/ новый метод преподавания языков

**3. редк.** сводить к схеме, к формуле**scheme**

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**scheme** AW [scheme schemes schemed scheming] noun, verb BrE [skiːŋ] <sup>1</sup>NAme [skiːŋ] <sup>1</sup>

noun

**1.** (BrE) a plan or system for doing or organizing sth

• a training scheme

• ~ (for doing sth) a local scheme for recycling newspapers

• ~ (to do sth) to **introduce/operate a scheme** to improve links between schools and industry

• Under the new scheme only successful schools will be given extra funding.

**see also** ↑colour scheme, ↑pension scheme**2.** a plan for getting money or some other advantage for yourself, especially one that involves cheating other people

• an elaborate scheme to avoid taxes

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• Over 10 000 people joined the training scheme.

**initiative** • **plan** • **strategy** • **policy** • **BrE programme** • **AmE program** •

a/an scheme/initiative/plan/strategy/policy/programme for sth

a/an scheme/initiative/plan/strategy/policy/programme **to do sth**

**have/propose/adopt** a scheme/plan/strategy/policy

**launch** a/an scheme/initiative/plan/programme

**2. C**

- Police uncovered a scheme to steal two Picasso paintings.

**conspiracy** • • **plot** • |especially AmE **sting** • |especially written **intrigue** •

a scheme/conspiracy **to do sth**

**be involved in** a scheme/conspiracy/plot/sting/intrigue

**uncover** a scheme/conspiracy/plot

Example Bank:

- He has an ingenious scheme to attract funding.
- I opted to leave the company pension scheme.
- In the grand scheme of things, one missing page doesn't matter.
- Is this another one of your crazy schemes for making money?
- Schools in the scheme will receive an annual grant.
- She's come up with a hare-brained scheme for getting her novel published.
- The government set up a scheme of limited public health assistance in 1992.
- The poem's rhyme scheme, which Dante invented, is known as 'terza rima'.
- The project is based on a successful pilot scheme in Glasgow.
- The scheme allows customers to trade in their own computer against the cost of a new one.
- The scheme applies to families with three or more children.
- The scheme has been given approval to go ahead.
- This is not one of those get-rich-quick schemes that you see on the Internet.
- Under the scheme, land would be sold to building companies.
- a government-backed scheme
- a scheme involving local libraries
- a scheme whereby the elderly will be provided with help in the home
- a training scheme for unemployed teenagers
- He worked out an elaborate scheme to avoid taxes.
- Is this just another of your crazy schemes?
- Over 10 000 people joined the training scheme.
- Police uncovered a scheme to steal paintings worth more than \$250 000.
- The project will be based on a pilot scheme carried out last year.
- They concocted an elaborate fund-raising scheme.
- Under the new scheme only successful schools will receive extra funding.
- We have a local scheme for recycling household waste.

Idiom: scheme of things

**verb**

**1. intransitive, transitive (disapproving)** to make secret plans to do sth that will help yourself and possibly harm others

**Syn:** ↑plot

- ~ **(against sb)** She seemed to feel that we were all scheming against her.
- ~ **to do sth** His colleagues, meanwhile, were busily scheming to get rid of him.
- ~ **sth** Her enemies were scheming her downfall.

**2. transitive ~ sth (SAfrE, informal)** to think or form an opinion about sth

- What do you scheme?
- 'Do you think he'll come?' 'I scheme so.'

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	scheme
	BrE /ski:m/
	NAmE /ski:m/
he / she / it	schemes
	BrE /ski:mz/
	NAmE /ski:mz/
past simple, past participle	schemed
	BrE /ski:md/
	NAmE /ski:md/
-ing form	scheming
	BrE /ski:mɪŋ/
	NAmE /ski:mɪŋ/

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**scheme****I. scheme**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W1 AC** /skiːm/ **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: schema 'arrangement, figure', from Greek, from echein 'to have, hold, be in a condition']

1. **British English** an official plan that is intended to help people in some way, for example by providing education or training **SYN** program **American English**:

" The money will be used for teacher training schemes.

" a pension scheme

**scheme for**

" schemes for two new cross-city lines

**scheme to do something**

" a new scheme to boost exports

**pilot scheme** (=something that is done on a small scale in order to see if it is successful enough to be done on a larger scale)

" The pilot scheme proved to be a great success.

2. a clever plan, especially to do something that is bad or illegal – used in order to show disapproval:

" a get-rich-quick scheme

**scheme to do something**

" a scheme to pass false cheques

3. a system that you use to organize information, ideas etc ⇒ **schematic**:

" a classification scheme

4. **in the scheme of things** in the way things generally happen, or are organized:

" the unimportance of man in the whole scheme of things

⇒ ↑colour scheme

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**COLLOCATIONS****ADJECTIVES/NOUN + scheme**▪ **a major scheme** The government is introducing a major housebuilding scheme in the area.▪ **a new scheme** The new scheme aims to reduce street crime by 30%.▪ **an innovative scheme** (=using new ideas) an innovative scheme to help the unemployed get back to work▪ **a grand scheme** (=trying to achieve a lot) In the end, the government's grand scheme came to nothing.▪ **a pilot scheme** (=one that is tried on a small scale first to see if it is a good idea) The programme was introduced into 100 primary schools in a very successful pilot scheme.▪ **a training scheme** The company runs an apprentice training scheme.▪ **a pension scheme** Does your employer offer a pension scheme?▪ **a compensation/bonus etc scheme** (=in which people receive compensation, a bonus etc) a new compensation scheme for accident victims▪ **an incentive scheme** (=in which people receive money to persuade them to work harder) There is a generous incentive scheme for the sales force.**verbs**▪ **introduce/launch a scheme** The scheme was launched last autumn by the company's education officer.▪ **run/operate a scheme** Parent volunteers help run the scheme.▪ **be covered by a scheme** (=be able to benefit from a scheme) All employees are covered by the new bonus scheme.

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**THESAURUS**▪ **plan** a set of actions for achieving something in the future, especially a set of actions that has been considered carefully and in detail: Leaders outlined a plan to end the fighting.▪ **plot/conspiracy** a secret plan to do something bad or illegal, made by a group of people: There was a plot to assassinate the President. | a terrorist conspiracy▪ **scheme** **British English** an official plan that is intended to help people: The government has introduced a new scheme to help young people find work.▪ **strategy** a carefully designed plan which is intended to achieve a particular purpose over a long period of time: the company's business strategy | The government's economic strategy has been criticized by many experts. | We need to develop effective strategies for combating the sale of counterfeit goods.▪ **initiative** a new plan for dealing with a particular problem or for achieving a particular aim: a peace initiative | a major new initiative to tackle street crime▪ **policy** a plan that members of a government, political party, company etc agree on, that states how they intend to deal with a particular subject or problem: the government's immigration policy | It's company policy to allow people to work from home.▪ **programme** **British English**, **program** **American English** a series of activities that a government or organization organizes, which aims to achieve something important and will continue for a long time: a five-year programme which will create 2000 new jobs | federal programs for low-income housing**II. scheme**<sup>2</sup> **AC** **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **verb** [intransitive]to secretly make clever and dishonest plans to get or achieve something **SYN** plot**scheme to do something**

" She schemed to kill him with poison.

**scheme against**

" He became aware that people were scheming against him and called an emergency meeting.

" She's nothing but a lying, scheming little monster!

—**schemer** **noun** [countable]

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