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百度知道>提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_ enter an agreement ---> CLICK. enter into a contract enter a contract ---> CLICK. enter into a partnership CLICK There were no examples of enter a secretive, so I couldn't compare them. When we compare enter a secret with enter into a secret, we find that once enter into was preferred, but now they are approximately equal in frequency. ---> CLICK. However when we look over the actual results, we find a difference in usage: enter a secret is usually followed by words like room, lodge, society, or refers to entering a secret password or key. enter into a secret may also be followed by society, but it also refers to things like a secret treaty or love affair. I wasn't claiming "enter into" was a modern invention, I knew it had been around for centuries. I do agree it sounds better in certain circumstances, at least to me. However, it is frustrating that useless words complicate things for no real benefit. I thought e2efour's explanation of the difference was pretty good. As I agree wholly with it, you might not be surprised at my response to "... disadvantages to New Zealand in entering a closer economic partnership with Thailand." Hi! Does "enter into long-term contract" mean to sign a contract? E.g. "Temporary help firms have become increasignly integrated into the human resource practices of many high-tech firms, enering into long-term contract, providing management and rectruiting staff on the work-site of client firms,..". Thank you I think the reason why we sometimes should use 'enter into' rather than 'enter' transitively is to prevent people from misunderstanding a sentence. As in whenever a researcher enters a secretive situation, we don't know without adding more context whether it means the secretive situation is applied to something by the researcher, or the researcher get into the secretive situation, so that for the latter interpretation 'enter into' should be used. Is my thinking rational? Hi! Does "enter into long-term contracts" mean to sign a contract? If you enter into a long-term contract, this is usually the same as signing it, although a contract does not have to be in writing (it can be a verbal contract). As for enter/enter into a situation, there are examples of both. I wouldn't like to say that one of these constructions is preferred, e.g. when you become involved voluntarily in a situation or find yourself in a situation. He got into a situation to me means that he didn't want to be in this situation. I also found "enter in" as some of the sentences reported below, extracted from here: The EU is expected to enter in 2010 in a key period for accession negotiations. (period => non-physical place) It has also shown that there is a constant interest by Chinese parties to enter in the EU market. (market => non-physical place) Yes, dear friends, Evelina Pollini used to enter in prisons not as sentenced but as benefactress. (prisons => physical places) In case those are correct, I should assume that "enter in" could be used as "enter" when both talking about a physical or non-physical place. Do you confirm? I suggest that none of those examples was written by a native English speaker (particularly the third one which contains other errors). In all cases, "in" should be removed. Hi, By reading a book, the reader enters/enters into the world created by the writer. Thus, a book links both - the reader and the writer. The sentence means that when a reader reads a book, he starts undersatnding the ideas/opinions of the writer. So we can say that he has entered into the world created by the writer - the world of the writer's ideas/emotions/feelings/opinons. Here, could you tell me which one is correct? Enter or enter into? Thanks I think that both work in that sentence, although I would use "... enters the world ..." I don't describe words as "sounds natural". In this case, I have told you which I prefer to use, so it should be obvious to you that I think it "sounds natural". That does not mean that if I heard "enter into" here I would be shocked or surprised. It's simple enough! There are certain verbs in English language we never use any prepositions before them. Such as marry, discuss, enter and resemble. We never say marry with, resemble with, discuss about and enter into. But we can say enter into when we talk about physical things like dialogue, agreement etc. Source: Practical English Usage by Michael Swan If you enter into a long-term contract, this is usually the same as signing it, although a contract does not have to be in writing (it can be a verbal contract). As for enter/enter into a situation, there are examples of both. I wouldn't like to say that one of these constructions is preferred, e.g. when you become involved voluntarily in a situation or find yourself in a situation. He got into a situation to me means that he didn't want to be in this situation. Then what about the following sentence?: Wearing mask is compulsory for all ,without it you will not be allowed "to enter the examination hall." (To enter the examination hall or to enter into the examination hall)? Please let me know the correct sentence and give me a chance to thank you for replying. "...enter the examination hall" I think something was omitted here. But we can say enter into when we talk about non-physical things like dialogue, agreement etc. Then what about the following sentence?: Wearing mask is compulsory for all ,without it you will not be allowed "to enter the examination hall." (To enter the examination hall or to enter into the examination hall)? In #2 I specifically suggested that enter into is not used of a location (like a hall). This applies to That possibility never entered my head. You only need a preposition when it is absolutely necessary (e.g. they gained entry to the building). In #2 I specifically suggested that enter into is not used of a location (like a hall). This applies to That possibility never entered my head. You only need a preposition when it is absolutely necessary (e.g. they gained entry to the building). I really appreciate your help ☺ I think something was omitted here. But we can say enter into when we talk about non-physical things like dialogue, agreement etc. I think something was omitted here. But we can say enter into when we talk about non-physical things like dialogue, agreement etc. I'm afraid! Nothing was omitted. I'm so grateful. It might have been omitted from the original. It might have been omitted from the original. Sir, maybe you don't believe me so sent the original. However, the part I deleted or omitted is a complete sentence in itself, and there was no semantic change in the sentence in question, so I did it. Here you go: "Notice: Wearing mask is compulsory for all ,without it you will not be allowed to enter the examination hall. Also bring your sanitizer and water bottle." No I am saying this might be wrong: Muhammad Saleem Baloch said: But we can say enter into when we talk about physical things like dialogue, agreement etc. Source: Practical English Usage by Michael Swan Dialogue and agreement are not physical things. A room is a physical thing. You can walk into a room because it's physical. You cannot walk into an agreement. How about this? Waste from the waste stream enters the environment and causes pollution. A common example is the microplastics generated from degraded plastic products and released into the natural environment. Can we say "enters into the environment and causes pollution"? If not, please specify why. This is a case of physically entering somewhere. "Waste" in his sense has a physical presence, as does "the environment". As others have noted in this thread, we don't use "into" in such cases. We enter the house. Waste enters the environment. 百度知道>提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_

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