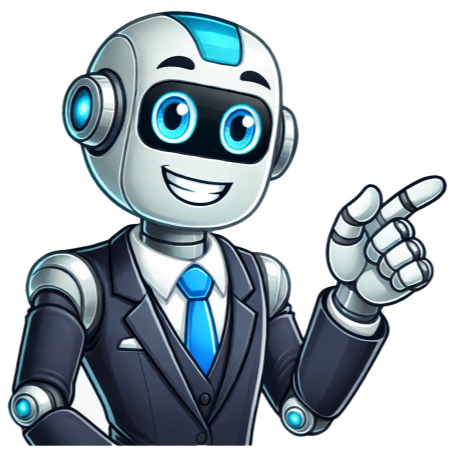


I'm not a bot



Dear all, I've always used the phrase "business trip" when employees of a company travel to another country for professional reasons. Would some of you use "work trip" instead? Thanks! They are interchangeable in meaning. 'Business trip' sounds slightly more formal/official and would probably be used in official communications about the trip. 'Work trip' is likely to be used informally when talking amongst colleagues/friends. But the difference is not as strict as that both could be used in either context. A "work trip" to me (in BE) = noun + noun = a trip associated with work. However, I think that the attributive noun is not sufficiently clear, and I don't think I would say "work trip". ShaggyViny - you should give a full sentence and some context - the phrase is on the margins of being ambiguous and the context, as always, is vital. There is "a working trip" used in contrast and contradiction to a pleasure trip and usually indicates that the journey will involve work:A: I start my trip to Bangkok on Tuesday."B: "That will be fabulous - bring back the photos!A: "It's not that sort of a trip - it's a working trip - we stop off at about 10 cities to test the water for chemical pollution." There is a "work's trip" - this is a pleasure trip organised for or by the workers in one specific firm: A: "I will call at your house on Tuesday."B: "Don't do that! I am going on the work's trip on Tuesday - everyone in the office is going to Dublin to see the sights and drink Guinness!"The Google Ngram for business trip,work trip,pleasure trip is very informative: CLICK ME My AE thoughts:Work trip could be used but it would be in a more casual conversation, and if the conversation was that casual you probably wouldn't use trip at all.+ I'm heading out of town tomorrow. You doing something fun?+ No, it's a work trip. + I'm heading out of town tomorrow. You doing something fun?+ No, it's for work. Thank you very much for your thoughts! What does mean letter D before a telephone number in English? T +7 XXX XXXXXD +7 XXX XXXXXE xxxxx@XXX.XXXT - telephone, it's clear. E - e-mail. And D what does it stand for? Last edited: Feb 15, 2009 For numros de tlephone there are two types - D = domicile & P = portable Portable is mobile number.Domicile is the residence phone number. I've thought about it first. If there were P and D, it would be an option, but here I have T and D. The numbers are so much alike and the difference is one or two last figures.Ce sont les coordonnes des avocats travaillant dans un cabinet juridique. J'ai pens que D peut-tre soit un numro supplmentaire soit le numro de fax, mais je ne comprends pas quel est le mot derrire ce D? Welcome to the forum, Tan A .In which country, and language, are these numbers used? This may help more people to help you. Je pense que j'ai trouv ce que cela peut tre:Le numro aprs la lettre T est le mme pour tous les avocats, et le numro aprs la lettre D est un tout petit peu diffrent. D doit etre tiphone direct, tandis que T - le numro par dfaul du bureau.Here is a difficult question you are asking, Pyan. The text is written in English for translation in French about an international company working in Russia with locals and foreigners... Last edited: Feb 15, 2009 'T' might stand for 'Tlcopie' (= fax). Could T be for the telephone of the company and D the direct line? If found in English stuff, Dewsy is (as always) right. One additional scalp for him... It seems to me that this is also what Tan A suggested himself, a few minutes before Dewsy did. Sooo... that would be one scalp for Tan A too. If it was French to the guy mistyped his "F" for fax ; because D is just next to F on the keyboard. So T is for tiphone, not tlcopie. If found in English stuff, Dewsy is (as always) right. One additional scalp for him... It seems to me that this is also what Tan A suggested himself, a few minutes before Dewsy did. Sooo... that would be one scalp for Tan A too. If it was French to English, I would have thought [B]T[/B]ravail - Domicile. Beaupr might have a point. We'd have to see the business cards or coordinates of at least two - preferably more - lawyers. - If the number following D is the same for all (assuming there is only one Fax machine, unless it's a large cabinet) ... then I'd go with Fax. - If those numbers vary from one lawyer coordinates to the other... then I'd say it is indeed the direct line. Last edited: Feb 16, 2009 >>_