

I'm not a robot



How about the preposition in this sentence: On halfay to school, I saw an insect." Another context: I don't want to give up half way up to my goal. "I don't want to give up in/at/on half way." On halfay to school, I saw an insect. I don't want to give up in/at/on half way. Halfway to school, I saw an insect. I don't want to give up half way. On halfay to school, I saw an insect. I don't want to give up in/at/on half way. Halfway to school, I saw an insect. I don't want to give up halfay." (as one word) Thank you, Halfway, one word, is the generally accepted version. Hi, all. I have a situation below in which I am wondering if "halfway home" is natural there: (suppose I was writing an essay) 1. Normally I go to and from work by bus. Yesterday I left work early and decided to walk home. Halfway home, I saw an accident. 2. Also, What about "Halfway to work" if I want to mean on my way to work. Thank you. The two-word version is also acceptable. I prefer the one-word version when it forms part of a cluster like "halfway there" or "halfway to school", but I prefer the two-word version when it's stand-alone, as in "I don't want to give up half way." 1. Normally I go to and from work by bus. Yesterday I left work early and decided to walk home. Halfway home, I saw an accident. 2. Also, What about "Halfway to work" if I want to mean on my way to work. These are both fine, but note that generally "halfway" carries an implication of being at or near the mid-point, whereas "on my way" means at any point on the route. Everything is in the title, I think. Sans doute "a half" puisqu'on prononce le "h". Definitely a half! it doesn't matter too much, but in english, we write an half but we say a half. Me too, I write "a half". I've noticed Americans often write "an herbal tea" (GB "a herbal tea", because the hhh is aspirated -- HHHERBal not erbal). I've also seen "an hotel", which is antiquated and Victorian. However, never "an half". Americans pronounce "herb" without the h but in England it's pronounced with the h. Therefore you may see "an herb" in American but in England it's "a herb". Americans pronounce "herb" without the h but in England it's pronounced with the h. Therefore you may see "an herb" in American but in England it's "a herb". I'd like to add that there are indeed Americans who pronounce the h in herb and herbal--my family does, for example. Although rarer, it's just as standard in American English as is the pronunciation with a silent h. My contribution: Most people (including me) would say a half in conversationfollowing the rule for consonants but I am pretty sure it's in fact proper english to use an for h words. For example I know you should say an historic event - I've even heard them say this in news bulletins. I agree with homme93, it breaks the rule. Thanks I did some research. . . here's another opinion that sheds some light on the topic. "It was my impression that the rule for "BBC English" is that if the initial syllable of the "h" word is unstressed (historical) one uses "an", whereas if it is stressed (history), one uses "a". "jlawler/au/a-an.html . . .half is one syllable and so the word is emphasised/stressed. Most words fall into this category. SO, I think you use an if the h sound is silent (e.g. honour) or if the first syllable of an h word is not stressed (e.g. historic). An half certainly did seem strange . . . The aue FAQ here says of the rule based upon unaccented syllables that it is "now obsolete" in British English (Collins English Dictionary), although "an historian" is retained in more dialects than "an hotel". OK I just understand the rule here. We say a half not because there is a "h" (as Mattaku said) but because we order a pint on the other side (as PTS said). It's clear for me, now I 'm sure you understand PTS's little joke, but just in anyone does not, I should perhaps explain that PTS's comment is nothing to do with grammar, just that it is traditional for men (at least) to order a pint (of beer) rather than a half. I think I should perhaps comment that in regional dialects or colloquial English where the 'h' is dropped, "an" would be used. Thus it wouldn't be unusual to hear: "I'll ave an 'alf" (meaning "I'll have a half") Hello, Tell me, please, the difference between half-time vs part-time in the following sentence? He works half-time/part-time at the moment. Someone who works half-time works 50% of a normal work week. Someone who works part-time works an unspecified number of hours, but less than a normal work week. (In the U.S., people working 35 hours per week or more, in most jobs, are considered to work full-time.) Thanks. But if such a sentence is in the test, which option is more correct? I took this sentence from one grammar practice book. Both versions are grammatically correct. You would need more information in order to know which was factually accurate for the particular situation. If forced to choose because of a badly worded test question, I'd go with "part-time," simply because it's less specific and more common. We normally speak of people working full-time or part-time. It might be unusual for half-time to be used this way. If you wanted to be more specific about their part-time hours, you might say they worked 18 hours a week. Hello everyone. One of my students said something like "I do that every day at two and half PM" to express 2:30 PM. Is this correct or understood by English native speakers? I told them that the normal way to express 2:30 is to say "two thirty", or "half past two", or "half after two". Actually "two and half" is a literal translation of our native language to express such time (Arabic); we literally say "two and quarter" for 2:15, "two and five" for 2:05, "two and ten for 2:10", and "two and half" for 2:30. So now I have two questions: 1- Is this correct or understood by English native speakers? 2- Aside from being understood, is it acceptable? I mean can I say it in a formal situation? Or would it be a sign of poor English? No, not in US English. We can say two-thirty or half past two. Half after two does not work. Two and a half does not work; neither in informal nor in formal language and, unless your hearer is a good guesser, it probably will not be understood at all. I believe the British people often say 'half three' for 3:30. So 'half two' is 2:30. It is not possible to use the expressions "two and a half", "two and five", "two and quarter" to express time in English. We say, "half quarter/ten past two". In a more formal situation we say "two thirty", "two fifteen". The correct way to say 2.10: "ten past two". "Two ten" is not used so much in British English, except for certain formal situations, for example in a train station, the loudspeaker says: "the train for Rome leaves at" "two ten". "Two ten" is not used so much in British English I disagree. I think it is used often. It is my normal way of saying the time, just as I say "two fifteen", "two twenty-five" and "the next 57 is due at two thirty-nine". However, I don't say "two four" or "two nine". I don't know why, but it has to be two ten or later. With minutes less than ten past the hour, the form "two oh seven" is possible in BrE, but it is noticeably less common than things like "two fourteen" (unless you are reading the time displayed by a digital clock, when it is the obvious form of words). Half past the hour in this format is, of course, "two thirty", which is an everyday way of telling the time. No, not in US English. We can say two-thirty or half past two. Half after two does not work. Two and a half does not work; neither in informal nor in formal language and, unless your hearer is a good guesser, it probably will not be understood at all. I think you can say "after" instead of "past". Teacher Mike said so in that lesson, and he's American by the way. Open the video at 4:30. You can listen to it at these times in the video: 4:57 / 5:45 / 6:11. Americans do say 'ten after two' and 'ten minutes after two,' but I've never heard an American except "Teacher Mike" say 'half after two.' 'Half past two' works, though. I looked at his Facebook page to see if I could figure out where he's from and see that he wrote "neither of us have Covid19." I would have expected an English teacher to write "neither of us has." I wonder where in the US he's from and also whether his parents were born in the US rather than in some other English-speaking country. Americans do say 'ten after two' and 'ten minutes after two,' but I've never heard an American except "Teacher Mike" say 'half after two.' 'Half past two' works, though. I looked at his Facebook page to see if I could figure out where he's from and see that he wrote "neither of us have Covid19." I would have expected an English teacher to write "neither of us has." I wonder where in the US he's from and also whether his parents were born in the US rather than in some other English-speaking country. "Half after two" is odd. Also I find his "One o'clock P.M." is odd. No reason to say 'o'clock'. I find his accent slightly odd, but to be fair he says the personally doesn't use past or after, so perhaps he's just imagining that he's heard half after somewhere. I would say "after" is more common in American English than "past" in that context. At least that's my experience. - What time is it? - It's ten after two. Perhaps we should take Teacher Mike's advice and stick to 2:30 I would say "after" is more common in American English than "past" in that context. At least that's my experience. - What time is it? - It's ten after two. Ten after, yes, but not half after. It seems to me that interest calculated in advance would be calculated at the beginning of each six-month period and would be based on the mortgage balance at that time. Interest that is calculated "not in advance," as we have here, would be calculated at the end of each six-month period and would be based on the mortgage balance at that later time. That balance would
be smaller, since payments would have been made during those six months to reduce it. Therefore, the interest amount would be smaller. That said, phrases used in contracts often have traditional, and legally accepted, meanings that are different from what the same words ordinarily mean in non-legal contexts. I am not a lawyer. I am certainly not a British Columbia, or even a Canadian, real estate lawyer. I doubt anyone here is. If the exact meaning of this phrase in that context is important to you, I urge you to contact one. It seems to me that interest calculated in advance would be calculated at the beginning of each six-month period and would be based on the mortgage balance at that time. Interest that is calculated "not in advance," as we have here, would be calculated at the end of each six-month period and would be based on the mortgage balance at that later time. That balance would be smaller, since payments would have been made during those six months to reduce it. Therefore, the interest amount would be smaller. That said, phrases used in contracts often have traditional, and legally accepted, meanings that are different from what the same words ordinarily mean in non-legal contexts. I am not a lawyer. I am certainly not a British Columbia, or even a Canadian, real estate lawyer. I doubt anyone here is. If the exact meaning of this phrase in that context is important to you, I urge you to contact one. Ok. Still, thank you a lot- Hello Do I need to add "s" for (1.5 year)? Thanks Yes! And for "one and a half years". The same is true for 0.5 years. But not "half a year". Yes. And if you speak it, you'd say "one and a half years", not "one and a half year". (But it could also be said as "a year and a half") Yes. 0.5 years - when you say it, you say, "nought point five years" or "zero point five years" (Isn't English wonderful!) Yes, it is, though I didn't expect this one! Surely the context is relevant here. In a scientific paper it would be not unusual to see "1.5 year" or "1.5 yr". For ordinary language, the expression "1.5 years" has a strange ring. "18 months" would be far more common. It can also be used as an adjectival phrase without "s", as in "1.5 year repayment term". Or even more simply: Orally, you should say: Half a year is most natural (not 0.5 years) Hello guys, 1 year is singular, hence it's "year", without "s" plural ending. 1.5 years is more than one and it is countable, hence it is quite logical to make it plural by "s" ending. 0.5 years is less than one. What is the logic to make it plural by adding "s" ending? Thank you very much. Do you say "every half a year", "every half year", or "every twice a year"? For example, This seminar is held every half a year/every half year/every twice a year. 1. I would use "every half year," especially in an academic or professional context. You can hear people use "every half a year" in conversation. Not "every twice year" but "twice every year" (but that would not necessarily mean 6 months between). Half a year = six months, so I'd say "every six months". Another possibility is semi-annually. "This seminar is held semi-annually." I am with Parla: "Every six months". The other options sound unidiomatic. Yes, "biannually," "semiannually," or (the most common thing to say) "every six months." Thank you all! Your suggestions are very helpful!!! Yes, "biannually," "semiannually," or (the most common thing to say) "every six months." "Biannually" is a confusing term to me because it can mean twice a year or once every two years. "Semiannually" is safer, in my opinion, because it can only mean "once every six months". Actually... no, I'm not. Or if I am, it's a recognized conflation. I was raising making the distinction between "biannual" and "biennial" but I've given up at this point because there are millions who don't. From Merriam-Webster online dictionary: biannual adjective [bi-an-yu-əl (bi-'an-yū-ə-wəl)]: happening twice a year; happening every two years Full Definition of BIANNUAL 1 occurring twice a year 2 biennial 1 From the American Heritage dictionary: bi-annual (bi-'an-yū-əl) adj. 1. Occurring twice each year; semiannually. 2. Occurring every two years; biennial. Last edited: Apr 24, 2015 "The seminar is held every six months." I am with Parla: "Every six months". The other options sound unidiomatic. I agree. (There is a Japanese word used for these situations that literally translates to "half-year" but such a term is not used much in English.) Last edited: Apr 24, 2015 Not to be too nitpicky (I hope), but a conference that occurs in March and November is happening semi-annually (twice yearly) but is not happening every six months. There is actually a difference in the meaning. Hello everyone I was wondering what do you call a person who has two races mixed as their parents are from different races? I.e. an American mother and a German father. I am well aware that this is such a highly sensitive topic, and I have to be careful not to confuse what is meant by race with ancestry, nationality, culture, religion, or even ethnicity. However, I need to know what should I call them. I know two adjectives, which mean the same to me, but I have no idea which one can be used more safely in this case to describe someone with the mentioned specifications? 1. Mixed-heritage 2. Biracial what do you call a person who has two races mixed as their parents are from different races? I.e. an American mother and a German father. Are you referring to race or nationality? A person could have a white American mother and a white German father and be of a single race. Similarly someone could have parents of different races but the same nationality. If you're referring specifically to race, such as African or white or Chinese or Arab, either "bi-racial" or "mixed heritage" could work. "Mixed heritage" to me suggests significantly different cultural traditions: Muslim and Christian, for example. This could also be a difference in "race", as traditionally understood: an African and a Japanese person have a different 'heritage'. I personally wouldn't say that black and white people in a multiracial and mixed country like the USA or UK have a different 'heritage', just because they're of different 'race', but a traditional Sikh or Bengali Muslim in the UK would have a different heritage to most people here. For less strong differences, I don't think we use adjectives like this much. Someone with one (ethnic) German and one white American parent wouldn't be described as 'mixed' anything. Someone with an American mother and a German father isn't obviously a "mixed" anything to me. You haven't identified the race of either parent. I was wondering what do you call a person who has two races mixed as their parents are from different races? I.e. an American mother and a German father. These are nationalities, not races. Such a person might have dual nationality, but not all countries permit dual nationality. Both my children are dual nationals, Swiss/British and American/British. My granddaughter is American/British and mixed-race. People with parents of different races choose what terms they wish to use. My vote is for "multicultural", though the more restrictive "bicultural" would work too. (But not so, according to Collins.) Iately "mixed" is seemingly a pejorative. Dogs of uncertain parentage used to be called "mutts", then later "mixed-breeds", now "random breed" seems to be the operative term. And some intentionally mixed breeds are called "designer dogs". Though it is pretty offensive to have "designer children" as though they were being bred for specific traits. I would note that Collins makes the distinction on "bicultural" as mixing cultures in a "region", whereas they do not limit "multicultural" to regions, but are inclusive of people. Multicultural definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary multicultural (mʌltɪkʌltjʊərəl) also multi-cultural adjective [usually ADJECTIVE noun] Multicultural means consisting of or relating to people of many different nationalities and cultures. Bicultural definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary bicultural (biˈkʌltjʊərəl) US adjective of or combining two distinct cultures in a single region These are nationalities, not races. Such a person might have dual nationality, but not all countries permit dual nationality. Both my children are dual nationals, Swiss/British and American/British. My granddaughter is American/British and mixed-race. People with parents of different races choose what terms they wish to use. I agree. If the context had something to do with passports or international travel, I can imagine saying "She's an American/German dual national" if that were the case, or "She has dual citizenship, US and Germany." To me, the cultural differences between Germany as a whole and the US as a whole are large enough to call someone with one German parent and one American parent "bicultural" or "multicultural". If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." My niece was born in Brazil, but her parents returned to the USA before she was one month old. Until she was 18 years old she held dual citizenship, for both Brazil and the USA. I think she would have kept that designation if she filled out appropriate forms, but she never did. But she is definitely not multicultural. She has visited Brazil with her parents when she was 12 years old. She does not speak the language nor does she have an abiding interest in all things Brazilian. "Multicultural" demands a blending of cultures. Having dual citizenship does not confer that blending. Addendum: I was referring to Roxxanne's mention of "dual citizenship", not to the original post. Last edited: Jun 22, 2020 I agree that between the European, British, North American and
Antipodean nations, we would not today consider intermarriage between white people of those countries to be mixed race or of note as more than a purely individual bit of trivia. Mixed heritage, biracial, mixed race, etc. only becomes a term when one or more of the parents is "racialized" meaning that in that particular social or political setting, they are considered to be a "different race." But this can play out in different ways. Very light skinned black people in the USA are generally considered black socially and politically, and for a long time legally. Many slaves were quite light skinned, born from several generations of black slave women and white masters, but were legally slaves. After emancipation but before the civil rights movement of the 1960s such people were considered black and not allowed to marry white people. A very light skinned person with say one black great grand parents might "pass" as white but then lose all legal privilege if they were outed as black. So that's a case of people being biracial in one definition, but being lumped into another category by law. I agree that between the European, British, North American and Antipodean nations, we would not today consider intermarriage between white people of those countries to be mixed race or of note as more than a purely individual bit of trivia. Mixed heritage, biracial, mixed race, etc. only becomes a term when one or more of the parents is "racialized" meaning that in that particular social or political setting, they are considered to be a "different race." But this can play out in different ways. Very light skinned black people in the USA are generally considered black socially and politically, and for a long time legally. Many slaves were quite light skinned, born from several generations of black slave women and white masters, but were legally slaves. After emancipation but before the civil rights movement of the 1960s such people were considered black and not allowed to marry white people. A very light skinned person with say one black great grand parents might "pass" as white but then lose all legal privilege if they were outed as black. So that's a case of people being biracial in one definition, but being lumped into another category by law. They even had a word for the "legal" definition of "negro" (old parlance). A "quadroon" was one quarter black. An "Octoroon" was one eighth black and was required to write "negro" on the drivers' license (and other legal documents) regardless of their appearance. This last bit in relation to some southern states in the USA. Are you referring to race or nationality? A person could have a white American mother and a white German father and be of a single race. Similarly someone could have parents of different races but the same nationality. If you're referring specifically to race, such as African or white or Chinese or Arab, either "bi-racial" or "mixed heritage" could work. Someone with an American mother and a German father isn't obviously a "mixed" anything to me. You haven't identified the race of either parent. Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) These are nationalities, not races. Such a person might have dual nationality, but not all countries permit dual nationality. Both my children are dual nationals, Swiss/British and American/British. My granddaughter is American/British and mixed-race. People with parents of different races choose what terms they wish to use. Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and
offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just
the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or
"Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother or the other way around. (To me this is the racial difference.) 2. Also the term in my question should be able to identify someone who's parents are from "different countries". (It signifies the nationality difference to me.) Do you mean that the adjective "dual-national..." encapsulates the qualities in my question HG? If someone said to me "Why does Sophie go to Potsdam every summer?" I'd say, "Oh, she has grandparents there. She's half German and half American." Or "Oh, she has grandparents there. Her dad's from Germany, her mom is from California." Hi Roxxanne Hope you are doing well. You were greatly missed here. Point taken! Just the question is that which word can describe such an individual? There is. But I would be very reluctant to use the term anymore. Note it is listed as "old fashioned and offensive". Mulatto definition and meaning | Collins English Dictionary mulatto (mjuːˈlætoʊ) old-fashioned, offensive nounWord forms: plural -tos or -toes 1. a person having one Black and one White parent Well, what I need is a word / expression which can describe: 1. someone from a black father and a white mother