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"atm.ga." is a pressure unit. What's the meaning of "ga."Thank you! It could be gauge or g.a. (Giga Annus, Billion years). We could use a context! Hi all, Is it correct to say "impose pressure on someone"? I often see this being used by Asian media but I think in the west, it's more common to say "put pressure on someone". As an example: America is trying to impose pressure on China by ... or Parents should avoid imposing too much pressure on their children.Many thanks! I think you are correct. 'Impose pressure' feels awkward. Idiomatic would be putting pressure or imposing sanctions. To 'impose' is to exert a kind of pressure. Hence the phrase 'Impose pressure' sounds odd. A neutral word is usually preferable, e.g. "Apply pressure, if you want the glue to stick." The phrase does turn up, however: The school districts attorney argued that the prayer is not forced upon anyone, but the ACLU has noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has consistently ruled that even if schools do not actually impose pressure upon a student to participate in a religious activity, the Establishment Clause proscribes public schools from conveying or attempting to convey a message that religion or a particular religious belief is favored or preferred.September/October 2011 - an ACLU of Rhode Island Newsletter Last edited: Sep 24, 2019 Hello, everyone.Though I'm not sure, I'm thinking that "pressure" is an abstract noun. However, I read in some articles used "pressures", why does it says so? For me, the word is uncountable.May I know what you think about it?Thank you. 'Pressures' could mean 'types of pressure'. Where did you see it and how was it used? You need to distinguish between abstract noun and uncountable noun. They're quite different things: in fact, there are very few uncountable nouns in English. Even words like sand, water, cheese have plurals.But as for pressure, this is abstract and countable. E.g. The pressure of my front tyres is 2 bar and the pressure of my rear tyres is 2.5 bar, so I have two different pressures on my car. Many English nouns can be either countable or uncountable, depending on context. Hi, Bagsensei, Back to boozer's question: What's the context, please? 'Pressures' could mean 'types of pressure'. Where did you see it and how was it used? Thank you so much, Boozer and Ain'ttranslationfun. I've read it in a book. I forgot the exact sentences but it talks about "life pressures". You need to distinguish between abstract noun and uncountable noun. They're quite different things: in fact, there are very few uncountable nouns in English. Even words like sand, water, cheese have plurals.But as for pressure, this is abstract and countable. E.g. The pressure of my front tyres is 2 bar and the pressure of my rear tyres is 2.5 bar, so I have two different pressures on my car. Thank you very much for the examples, Keith Bradford. I understand it now. Hello everyone, How are you? I hope you are doing well. please can anyone explain me what is the meaning of demand pressure? A lot of drivers complain that the police are more interested in "collecting money" from law-breaking commuters, than in facilitating the traffic flow. In addition, as more and more "demand pressure" is put on gasoline supplies, and as more taxes are added by the government to regulate usage, prices are rising dramatically! my friend said : the meaning of the "Demand pressure" is things we needed every time and we do not care about the high price because it is very important in daily life for example : gas and wateretcAm I right? Dear friends Hi! Perhaps you can say something like? Thank you for replying, Ghabi. Last edited by a moderator: Oct 21, 2011 as more and more "demand pressure" is put on gasoline supplies, and as more taxes are added by the government to regulate usage, prices are rising dramatically! I would say [] / A lot of drivers complain that the police are more interested in "collecting money" from law-breaking commuters, than in facilitating the traffic flow. In addition, as more and more "demand pressure" is put on gasoline supplies, and as more taxes are added by the government to regulate usage, prices are rising dramatically' . . . Last edited: Oct 21, 2011 Field and topic:Estoy haciendo un pamphlet para mis pacientes y no s cmo se traduce glucometer, y blood pressure cuff. Alguien me puede ayudar?----- Sample sentence:Mi folleto dice lo siguiente: BP Cuff Fecha: _____ Modelo# _____ Lot# _____ Gracias por su ayuda, Karla Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Hola Knungarav... y bienvenido(a) a WordReference. En cuanto a Blood Pressure Cuff... commente se le llama banda para tomar la presin. Saludos,LN Last edited by a moderator: Jun 12, 2009 Nunca he odo a nadie usar banda de presin aqu en Los Angeles. Si lo escribo as la gente me va ha entender? Karla Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Hola, Blood Pressure Cuff, el nombre correcto es "esfigmomanmetro", en muchos lugares, como en Per, se le lama simplemente "tensimetro". Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 En Espaa no se usa banda sino manguito de presin o brazaletes. Gracias. Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Cuff es el manguito del esfigmomanmetro o tensimetro. Cmo se dice la cosa que se usan los enfermeros para determinar la presin sangnea? Se lo envuelve por el brazo. En ingl's se llama blood pressure cuff. Gracias! Hasta donde s se le llama manguito para presin arterial. En Venezuela se le conoce como la "manga del tensimetro". En cuanto a "glucometer": medidor de glucosa en sangre.Lo otro siempre lo he conocido como "manguito del tensimetro o del esfigmomanmetro". Saludos. Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Hola! En Mxico se utiliza el trmino: Brazaletes de presin sangnea/arterial. As me ha tocado escucharlo varias veces de los ingenieros de servicio. Saludos!! Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Hola, Ya que cada uno est poniendo trminos de uso coloquial y personal, no generalizados y no oficiales, debemos aclarar lo siguiente: 1) Esto de brazaletes, bandas y dems palabras no oficiales pueden ser aceptadas en lenguaje coloquial, pero el nombre tcnico correcto del "cuff" es "manguito", ya sea en este aparato o en el tubo endotraqueal, o en cualquier otra cosa: "cuff" es "manguito". El "blood pressure cuff" es el "manguito de la presin arterial". 2) Tensimetro o esfigmomanmetro es el nombre de todo el aparato, que incluye el manguito, el aparato para inflarlo, ya sea ste un simple bulbo manual o un compresor elctrico, y el manmetro. Sin embargo, muchas veces "manguito de la presin arterial" se usa por extensin para designar a todo el aparato, como sinnimo de tensimetro o esfigmomanmetro, al igual que en ingl's, y este uso est tan generalizado que no se puede decir que est mal. 3) No es esfigmomanmetro, sino esfigmomanmetro, como dijo Martaram ms arriba. Saludos. Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Hola a todos! S que esta discusin es antigua, pero me parece que vale la pena enriquecerla, entonces, quisiera agregar algunas cosas a las aportaciones de deseret y de sergio11. En Mxico, los mdicos usan el trmino "brazaletes" ("manguito" no es un trmino conocido) para el blood pressure cuff y, por otra parte, se usa commente "baumannmetro" para referirse al esfigmomanmetro. Saludos! Last edited by a moderator: Sep 29, 2014 Hi,I come across this sentence from Vosnews.com.....He noted that since 2002, the dollar has fallen about twenty-four percent. But the price of oil has gone up well over five hundred percent. Adding to pressure on the dollar, European Central Bank President Jean-Claude Trichet suggested that the E.C.B will raise interest rates next month.....I checked dictionary for word ADD,it gave add something to another.I was wondering whether Adding to pressure on the dollar equals to adding pressure to the dollar? Thanks. Yes, that's what it means. In my opinion, the sentence should have been "Adding to the pressure on the dollar..." Dimcl, thanks for your prompt reply.That is new to me, would you please give me other examples have similar pattern as ADDING TO ...ON...? Dimcl, thanks for your prompt reply.That is new to me, would you please give me other examples have similar pattern as ADDING TO ...ON...? "Adding to the stress of my job were the new responsibilities that I was given" "Adding to the pressure of my mortgage payments were the credit card bills that my teenaged daughter incurred" "Adding to the pressure on my marriage was my mother-in-law moving in with us" I was wondering whether Adding to pressure on the dollar equals to adding pressure to the dollar? Not quite. Adding to x implies that there was already x, now there is more of it.-- These thoughts added shame to my fear (I was already afraid; now I was ashamed as well)-- These thoughts added to my shame (I was already ashamed; now I was even more ashamed) Generally speaking, you could say that "add to" = "increase". Here are some further examples:Migration to rural areas is adding to pressure on living standards and house prices.Rebuilding fisheries will add to Asia's problems.Rising food prices are adding to America's woes.The release of the entire Arctic carbon store would add prodigiously to climate change.Home price increases have added to the net worth of households in recent years.It is a mainly agricultural landscape with woodlands adding to the attractive scenery.Loft conversions can add considerably to the value of a building.W Last edited: Jun 13, 2008 WM, Thank you very much, you detailed reply makes thing clear.I like your examples .If I copy my original pattern: adding to pressure on the dollar? then, add to shame to my fear means I had fear ,but now I have shame plus fear.Am I right? WM, Thank you very much, you detailed reply makes thing clear.I like your examples .If I copy my original pattern: adding to pressure on the dollar? then, add to shame to my fear means I had fear ,but now I have shame plus fear.Am I right? Nearly, but it should be:(This event/circumstance) adds shame to my fear (I already had fear, and now I have fear plus shame)(This event/circumstance) adds to my shame (I already had shame, and now I have shame plus more shame, i.e. it adds shame to my shame) To go back to your original example:(This event/circumstance) is adding to pressure on the dollar (There was already pressure on the dollar, and now there is even more pressure on the dollar, i.e. it is adding pressure to pressure) Hope this helps!Wynn Hi, teachers. I could really use your help here. (A) He is getting a lot of pressure from his girlfriend to get a decent job. (B) His girlfriend is giving him a lot of pressure to get a decent job. Are these two sentences identical in meaning, with the subjects and objects changed? What I am really interested to know is the interchangeability of give and get when the subjects and objects are swapped. There are many books that say so over this side of the rim. If you could enlighten me, that would be appreciated. They are identical in meaning. But nothing is ever completely interchangeable - there may be sentences where one form fits better than the other. Glasguensis - Thanks for your reply and explanation. I'm glad to find that at least in this case, give and get are interchangeably used if the subjects and objects are properly reversed. (A) "Getting a lot of pressure" is okay, but I don't think (B) "give someone a lot of pressure" is idiomatic.His girlfriend is putting a lot of pressure on him/pressuring him to get a decent job. I agree with Velisarius. Another option: She is putting him under a lot of pressure to... I also agree with Velisarius: "give someone pressure" wouldn't sound natural in AE, either. Velisarius - Thanks for your great feedback, which by amazing coincidence is the same as the one a friend of mine gave to me: pressuring someone to do something. Thanks again! Edinburgher - Thanks for another option! Yeah, "put someone under pressure" sounds really cool and natural. I'll go with it.Parla - Thank you very much for your opinion. According to some google hits, "give someone pressure" seems to be used often when describing sports matches or stuff like that.

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