

I'm not a bot



























Dear all, what is the meaning of confirm sb in sth, confirm sth in sb, confirm sb on sth, confirm sth on sb, confirm sth with sb, confirm sb with sth ?? How can I use it, have any example? Actually we didn't say confirm sb with sth but confirm with sb sth or confirm sth with sb, right ? I'm quite confused about it. Please help me Welcome to the forum hahaha. I think we are also confused - by your question. Can you give us a sentence using 'confirm' which illustrates what you are confused about? I'm so sorry, for example, i reserve the hotel room for the guest and pending his confirmaton can I say : please confirm reservation with me / please confirm with me the reservation / please confirm me the reservation ? Also, I wonder can I say : please confirm with me on it ? Thank You for your help. Welcome to the forum, Hahaha. Please confirm your reservation with me. Please confirm with me the reservation. Please confirm me the reservation. Please confirm with me on it. Please confirm your reservation for me. P.S.: "Sth" and "sb" are not English words and are not understood by most native speakers of English. You would say, 'please conform your reservation with me'. You cannot say, 'please confirm with me on it' because it doesn't make sense. so we can only confirm something with somebody, but not confirm somebody with something, right? confirm with means gaining confirmation from someone, how about confirm on, what does it mean? have any example for me? thank you When we confirm something with someone (e.g., a flight with airline staff) we are letting them know that we will be doing something which has already been arranged. We might say, "I wish to confirm my flight QF128 at such and such a time". We do not confirm somebody except, perhaps, in a totally different sense of 'confirm' and that is a religious one, a right of confirmation. We cannot 'confirm on' anything except, perhaps, to say something such as, "I will confirm on Wednesday" but this is unusual. Examples: "I wish to confirm that I have a dental appointment on Tuesday, is that right?" "Yes, I can confirm that you have one at 2pm on Tuesday" "Can you confirm with me that you will be coming to our daughter's wedding in December?" "Yes, we will definitely be coming, thank you." "Will you let me know that our estimates for the job are acceptable?" "Of course, I will be confirming this with you in a few days." Please teach me which one is right?: A) We would like to confirm you the following condition ... B) We would like to confirm the following condition with you ... This sentence is in contract paper and I thought B) is right and natural, but my superior insist A) is right. To native speakers, please kindly let me know which is right? Thanks in advance for your help! What sort of condition are we talking about, Angelinna? It could be a medical condition (an illness), or a stipulation, for example. I can't think of circumstances in which A is right, but that doesn't mean there aren't any. Hi Thomas. Thanks for your reply I am taking up a contract document for sales condition in my job. The company trades a kind of material. Thank you, Angelinna. I don't think A is correct. I'd put B. It means that you have already told them of the condition and are reminding them that it applies. Thanks a lot for your kind explanation. However, he(my superior) told me that the kind of sentence like A) is seen on English exams such as TOEIC frequently and he believes that A) is surely correct. (I've never seen like that on TOEIC though...) Do you mean that A) is wrong and strange as English grammatically? Sorry for my question again. More detailed information: The contract paper is an agreement for a sales condition between two or three companies with signatures for authorized persons of those companies. The contract paper is made from discussion in meetings with them. Thank you, Angelinna. I don't think A is correct. I'd put B. It means that you have already told them of the condition and are reminding them that it applies. Angelinna, I think it's safe to say that your superior is not right. There is absolutely no question that B. is the correct form. "We would like to confirm you the following condition..." is absolutely incorrect. Many verbs in English can optionally take an indirect object using a form like verb + indirect obj. + direct obj. (in addition to the form verb + direct obj. + to/for pronoun), for example: We'd like to offer/give/show you X. Many verbs cannot be of that form, for example: We'd like to explain/introduce/propose you X. These are used with the expanded construction We'd like to explain/introduce/propose X to you. And finally, there are some verbs that can sometimes, but not always, use one form or the other, depending on the context, and sometimes the meaning or syntax/structure changes slightly: We'd like to present you a gift -> We'd like to present a gift to you , but also We'd like to confirm with/for you that ... / We'd like to confirm X with/for you ... So your supervisor is wrong. Dear Dimcl, Thank you so much for your reply Now I get confident for this issue. I would like to tell my superior that...if I could... Angelinna, I think it's safe to say that your superior is not right. There is absolutely no question that B. is the correct form. "We would like to confirm you the following condition..." is absolutely incorrect. Dear brian8733, Thanks so much for your great explanation You are really like an English teacher. Yes, your explanation is very right and we also can learn the same rules of grammars in Japan but sometimes we see many wrong sentences on business documents which are written by Japanese. Have a nice weekend! Many verbs in English can optionally take an indirect object using a form like verb + indirect obj. + direct obj. (in addition to the form verb + direct obj. + to/for pronoun), for example: We'd like to offer/give/show you X. Many verbs cannot be of that form, for example: We'd like to explain/introduce/propose you X. These are used with the expanded construction We'd like to explain/introduce/propose X to you. And finally, there are some verbs that can sometimes, but not always, use one form or the other, depending on the context, and sometimes the meaning or syntax/structure changes slightly: We'd like to present you a gift -> We'd like to present a gift to you , but also We'd like to confirm with/for you that ... / We'd like to confirm X with/for you ... So your supervisor is wrong. Hi to all, could you please explain me the difference between the phrases "I confirm" and "I do confirm"? When should I have to use each form? Thanks in advance Best regards Zasso "Do" in an affirmative sentence can be used for emphasis. "I do need a new car, I need it badly." The usual form is "I confirm", "I do confirm" can be used if there is a particular reason to use it. Where were you thinking of using it Zasso? We would need some context and a complete sentence. A colleague send me a file with some data to be confirmed. In this case should I have to use "I confirm", isn't it? What exactly was your colleague's question? What exactly was your colleague's question? Please could you check to see if they are in line with your calculations? My answer was "I confirm you there are in line with our calculation" Sometimes I receive emails with I do confirm and want to understand when it can be used Thanks Thank you for the explanation. That is what we mean when we ask for context - without it we can't give good replies. "I confirm that they are in line with our calculations." "I confirm." by itself may sound a little curt. If the question was "Do you confirm...?", "I do confirm" sounds a little more emphatic. It can also be used to contradict someone: A They tell me that you're refusing to confirm..." B They are wrong: I do confirm..." Thank you for your answers Could some member/s confirm whether/if I am correct? 1. Is the question correctly phrased? 2, If it is, should I use 'whether' or 'if'? Thanks in advance. I think you should use "that"-- "Could a/another member confirm that I am correct?" or "Could a member confirm whether I am correct?" "if" is wrong. 'Whether' and 'if' are usually interchangeable in contexts like this. With more formal words such as 'confirm' there may be a preference for 'whether', but 'if' is certainly correct too. The choice between 'whether'/'if' on the one hand and 'that' on the other depends on how certain you already are: if you think you are correct, and you just want someone to confirm it, you're more likely to use the statement subordinator 'that'. If less sure, and you don't know whether someone will confirm it as true or false, you're more likely to use the question subordinators 'whether' or 'if'. I agree with your analysis, entangledbank, except that 'confirm if' still sounds completely incorrect to me. I can't be sure why, but I think the reason is the combination of confirm, which is so 'solid,' with the if which is so conditional: how can you confirm an if? So I continue to aver that 'if' is wrong. I think you should use "that"-- "Could a/another member confirm that I am correct?" or "Could a member confirm whether I am correct?" "if" is wrong. Hi Sedulia Could some member/s confirm whether/if I am correct? When I use 'member/s,' I think of a member replying, and also the possibility of more than one member replying. Entangledbank did not comment on the word, so I assume he/she finds nothing wrong with it. Why is it wrong? I would like to know your reason, and the views of other members too. Thanks again. Last edited: May 26, 2010 Neither "confirm whether" nor "confirm if" is correct. "Whether" and "if" include a notion of uncertainty that is inconsistent with the meaning of "confirm". It is always "confirm that". Neither "confirm whether" nor "confirm if" is correct. "Whether" and "if" include a notion of uncertainty that is inconsistent with the meaning of "confirm". "If I am correct, confirm it." This sentence doesn't look to be logically inconsistent because it states the condition for the act of confirming. Isn't "confirm if I am correct" only a short way of saying the same? Hello everyone! I was wondering how to use the verb "to confirm" properly, with or without "to" after the verb itself. Here are two examples: I can confirm you tomorrow I'll be available to speak on Skype I can confirm TO you tomorrow I'll be available to speak on Skype Which of these phrases is the correct one? Thanks everybody! G. I'm afraid that both sentences are strange, Gabriel. But "I can confirm you" is decidedly more strange than "I can confirm to you". You can say I can confirm to you that tomorrow... Simpler is to leave out to you, i.e. I can confirm that tomorrow I'll be available. I can confirm tomorrow that ... means that you do the confirming tomorrow, which is not what I think you mean. Tomorrow should come after that. I would only ever say "I can confirm you" if I wanted it to mean that I could administer the religious rite of confirmation to you. I would only ever say "I can confirm you" if I wanted it to mean that I could administer the religious rite of confirmation to you. But you can say "I can confirm your ...", eg "I can confirm your Tuesday appointment with Dr Patel." Hi everyone! I got to the same question and I didn't really find an answer. What about having to confirm, which is so 'solid,' with the if which is so conditional: how can you confirm an if? So I continue to aver that 'if' is wrong. I think you should use "that"-- "Could a/another member confirm that I am correct?" or "Could a member confirm whether I am correct?" "if" is wrong. Hi Sedulia Could some member/s confirm whether/if I am correct? We (are) confirmed you that we have your name on our list. The event will be held on Friday, July 4 at 2pm. We look forward to seeing you soon Which form of confirm I should use? Thanks! Thank you for signing up for our event. I am writing to confirm that your name is on our list. The event will be held on Friday, July 4th, at 2pm. We look forward to seeing you there. Thank you for your help copyright However I supposed to using this sentence "I am writing to confirm ..." But, my boss would correct my sentence is " we confirm we have your name ..." that why I have confuse which form I should be used. And when I can use " we are confirmed that..." or it is an incorrect grammar form? It's not clear what type of event this is, but usually such a letter would include something like "Your booking is confirmed" or "We are pleased to [be able to] confirm your booking." It is definitely NOT possible to say either We confirmed you or We (are) confirmed you ... Thank you very much lingobingo. Thank you for your help copyright However I supposed to using this sentence "I am writing to confirm ..." But, my boss would correct my sentence is " we confirm we have your name ..." that why I have confuse which form I should be used. And when I can use " we are confirmed that..." or it is an incorrect grammar form? "We are writing to confirm ..." is what I would use in that case. Hello there, could you please tell me which one is correct: "could you please confirm to me when you are available?" "Could you please confirm me when you are available?" And then, is it correct to say: "could you please confirm your availabilities to me?" Thank you very much in advance Your first two choices are incorrect. We (AE) usually "confirm an appointment," so I guess one could confirm one's availability. I don't remember seeing the indirect object (me, to me) with confirm. ok ,that's interesting! Maybe that must be French/German influence then ;-)) Thank you very much Maybe, confirm it for me? Could you please confirm your availability? [...for me?] This implies that the other party's availability at a particular time has been settled, and the questioner is simply confirming that the arrangement hasn't changed. I agree with toshev. If you had not previously discussed the other party's availability, you would not use "confirm". You would say, "Can you let me know when you will be free/available?" or something along those lines. Hi guys I'm afraid I misunderstood as well! I have to make an interview appointment. So how can I ask the candidate to confirm if he is available or not ? Thanks I speak Spanish and I also have that doubt too... , in Spanish we say : (please confirm -me or to me) the time. So if I have to ask someone to confirm an appointment or anything... how do I say it correctly? Last edited by a moderator: Feb 20, 2018 Confirm is not normally used in English when asking someone the time. We (in BrE) would say something like "Could you tell me the time, please?" or "Excuse me, do you happen to know what time it is?". And in the case of checking the details of an appointment, as is said in the (10-year-old!) post #2 above, the word confirm might be used but there's no need to add "me" as the indirect object. For example: Could you please confirm the time of our appointment on Thursday? Thank you Mr Bingo. I guess I wrote the question totally wrong. I didn't want to ask for the time, what I wanted to know is, how I had to use the word confirm, thanks anyway Thank you Mr Bingo. I guess I wrote the question totally wrong. I didn't want to ask for the time, what I wanted to know is, how I had to use the word confirm, thanks anyway You don't have to use the word "confirm". In fact, others have suggested other ways to ask for an appointment time.

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