Continue

Teeline shorthand outline for '.' 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woman / men and women' Special meanings man and woman / men and womenTeeline shorthand outline for 'man or woman / men or women' Special meanings man or woman / men or womenTeeline shorthand outline for 'manufacture' Special meaning manufactureTeeline shorthand outline for 'maximum' Special meaning maximumTeeline shorthand outline for 'mayor' Special meaning mayorTeeline shorthand outline for 'mb' Letter grouping mb Teeline shorthand outline for 'members of the jury' Special meaning members of the juryTeeline shorthand outline for 'members of the public' Special meaning members of the publicTeeline shorthand outline for 'member' Letter grouping mm Special meaning memberTeeline shorthand outline for 'monday' Letter grouping mn Special meaning mondayTeeline shorthand outline for 'monday' Letter grouping mn Special meaning mondayTeeline shorthand outline for 'mny' Letter grouping mny Teeline shorthand outline for 'more and more' Special meaning more and moreTeeline shorthand outline for 'more or less' Special meaning more or lessTeeline shorthand outline for 'motorway' Special meaning motorwayTeeline shorthand outline for 'march / metre' Letter grouping mr Special meanings march / metreTeeline shorthand outline for 'mr and mrs' Special meaning mr and mrsTeeline shorthand outline for 'metres' Letter grouping mrs Special meaning metresTeeline shorthand outline for 'much' Special meaning muchTeeline shorthand outline for 'my opinion' Special meaning my opinionTeeline shorthand outline for 'know / and / new' Letter n Special meanings know / and / newTeeline shorthand outline for 'necessary' Special meaning necessaryTeeline shorthand outline for 'nevertheless' Special meaning nevertheless Teeline shorthand outline for 'newspaper' Special meaning newspaperTeeline shorthand outline for 'next' Special meaning nextTeeline shorthand outline for 'no' Letter grouping no Teeline shorthand outline for 'no doubt' Special meaning no doubtTeeline shorthand outline for 'not guilty' 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wayTeeline shorthand outline for 'wednesday' Letter grouping wd Special meaning wednesdayTeeline shorthand outline for 'we are pleased' Special meaning we are pleasedTeeline shorthand outline for 'we have the' Special meaning we have theTeeline shorthand outline for 'wf' Letter grouping wf Teeline shorthand outline for 'where' Special meaning whereTeeline shorthand outline for 'which' Special meaning whichTeeline shorthand outline for 'with' Special meaning withTeeline shorthand outline for 'with the' Special meaning with theTeeline shorthand outline for 'within' Special meaning withinTeeline shorthand outline for 'without' Special meaning withoutTeeline shorthand outline for 'witnesses' Special meaning witnessesTeeline shorthand outline for 'wn' Letter grouping wn Teeline shorthand outline for 'worthwhile' Special meaning worthwhileTeeline shorthand outline for 'wr' Letter grouping wr Teeline shorthand outline for 'wrd' Letter grouping wrd Teeline shorthand outline for 'ws' Letter grouping ws Teeline shorthand outline for 'what' Letter grouping wt Special meaning whatTeeline shorthand outline for 'witness' Letter grouping wts Special meaning witnessTeeline shorthand outline for 'accident' Letter x Special meaning accidentTeeline shorthand outline for 'your / you're' Letter y Special meanings your / you're Teeline shorthand outline for 'yesterday' Special meaning yesterdayTeeline shorthand outline for 'you' Special meaning youTeeline shorthand outline for 'you will be pleased' Special meaning you will be pleasedTeeline shorthand outline for 'your opinion' Special meaning your opinionTeeline shorthand outline for 'z' Letter z as a result Teeline shorthand outline for 'as a result' POLO188 2025 SEO JHN CORP. English shorthand systemNot to be confused with T-Line.Teeline ShorthandThe Lord's Prayer in TeelineScript type semi-script abjad Stenography CreatorJames HillPeriod1968presentLanguagesEnglishTeeline is a shorthand system developed in 1968 by James Hill,[1] a teacher of Pitman shorthand.[2] It is accepted by the National Council for the Training of Journalists, which certifies the training of journalists in the United Kingdom.[2]It is mainly used for writing English within the Commonwealth of Nations, but can be adapted for use by other Germanic languages such as German and Swedish. Its strength over other forms of shorthand is fast learning, and speeds of up to 150 words per minute are possible,[3] as it is common for users to create their own word groupings, increasing their speed.[2]Teeline shorthand is a streamlined way to transcribe the spoken word quickly by removing unnecessary letters from words and making the letters themselves faster to write.[2] Vowels are often removed when they are not the first or last letter of a word, and silent letters are also ignored.[2] Common prefixes, suffixes, and letter groupings (such as "sh" and "ing") are reduced to single symbols. The symbols themselves are derived from old cursive forms of the letters, with unnecessary parts removed.[2] Unlike phonetics-based shorthands, such as Pitman, Teeline is a spelling-based system.The full alphabetTeeline differs from many shorthand systems by basing itself on the alphabet as opposed to phonetics, making it simpler to learn but also carrying the speed limitations of the alphabet when compared to other systems.[2] However, it is common to find some phonetics spellings used. For example, ph is often just written as an f, so the word phase would be written as if it were spelt fase. This coincides with the creator's intentions of streamlining it as much as possible.[2] As with many shorthand systems, there are few strict rules on how to write it, so it is common for users to make personal adaptations for their own use.[2] Certain letters also have specific meanings as well as their traditional alphabetic value, as shown in the table below.Note: there may also be some regional, dialectal, and linguistic additions to these.LetterTeelineAlternate meaningNotesAForm 1: auto, after, able, able to, abilityCan also be used as an outline for "Blood Group A". There is also an indicator A for words ending in "Ang", but indicators can be used for word beginnings.Bbee, beCan also be used for "blood group B". It can also be mistaken for a number 6, so all numbers 099 are circledCLocal, locals, because (if below the line)DDo, DayT & D are parallel lines, but T can be dropped in certain cases. T goes at the top of the line and D goes to the bottom.EElectricityAlso used as an indicator for words spelled with "eng"FFromGGo, Gentleman, GentlemenHHeWritten on the line, so it's not mistaken for a "P"II (singular), EyeAlso used as indicator I and words spelled with "Ing"JGentlemenCan be given a meaning, JustKKilo, Kind, LikeLLetter, Lady, a lot, a lot ofUpwards L can be used as an outline for facilities. Sharp "L" used before a G, M and N, upwards L afterwards.MMe, MayNAnd, Non, Nation, National, Begin, BeyondBegin/Beyond are written below the line but Non, Nation and National are special outlines that use a special N (looking like an upside down Q). Also used in the T position to denote words ending in "ion", such as "junction".OBlood, bloodspot, pint of blood, orOutline for "Blood" derived from blood groups, meaning that A, B and O can be used as an outline for each blood group. Also used as an indicator for words spelt with "ong" and "ology", so sociology would be written as "S,C, disjoined O".PPage, Pence, PoliceCan be blended with H to form word groupings with "At The post office" or "in the post", "In the Past"QQueen, question, equalRAre, authoritySSouthTto, tooUYouIndicator used for words ending in "ung" and beginning in "un"VVery, Evidence, evidently"Evidence" and "Evidently" are written below the lineWWe, wayXAccident, accidentallyCan also be used for "Christ", "Christian", etc. Cf. X for "Christ"YYour, WhyZZoo, UseCan be replaced with an SSHshall, shellrepresented as a longhand letter S and can be used in words like "special" or "social".CHChair(man/woman)THThe, Thousand(s)Can be used in word groupings like "At The", "in The", etc., by putting the "At" or "in" in the T position.Examples of various words that can be made through combinations of letters.Teeline eliminates unnecessary letters, so that the remaining letters can be written in one swift, sweeping movement. People who use it daily will run words together: proficient users develop their own forms for common phrases, such as "more and more people" and "in the end".[4]It is possible to write most words using basic Teeline theory, which consists of the alphabet and vowel indicators, but learning advanced Teeline theory allows users to increase their speed to well in excess of 100 words per minute.Examples of Teeline theory include blending of letters (such as CM, CN and PL) and the R principle.Doubling is also commonly used in Teeline - this involves lengthening the outlines for D, T, L, M and W to indicate that an R comes after these outlines - for example, the "D" outline becomes "DR" when it is lengthened, and "M" becomes "MR".Speed can be dramatically increased through the use of reduced suffixes and prefixes that occur frequently, such as "under-", "multi-" and "trans-", along with "-nce", "-nch", "-able" and "-ing".Although Teeline is used primarily in English, it has been adapted to other languages in the past, namely Welsh,[5] French,[6] German,[7] and Spanish,.[8]Alastair Campbell used Teeline to write his diaries while serving as spokesman for UK Prime Minister Tony Blair.[9] He has claimed to have 120wpm ability.[10] Campbell's tutor later reported that he was first in his class, reaching 100wpm before others.[citation needed] But journalist and media commentator Roy Greenslade has questioned the value of shorthand in the digital era, noting an instance where a reporter's scrawl could not be read by a court-appointed expert.[11] British MP Meg Hillier has said she wields Teeline at 100wpm and is wary of any reporter who fires questions at her faster than she herself could jot down.[12] Jon Harris of Cavendish Press says training programmes that omit Teeline are short-changing their trainees. "Shorthand makes for a more rounded reporter; yet without it some of these courses are just 'Del Boy' degrees," he told the UK Press Gazette.[4]Teeline appears on the cover of the album The Gaelic Chronicles by The Budapest Caf Orchestra.[13] Fiddler Christian Garrick said he was astounded to find a reporter using shorthand during an interview, and asked her to scrawl the words for the album cover.[14]Teeline is referenced in "You're with us now", the sixth episode of the second season of the American television show Hanna, as a journalist's method for keeping notes that cannot be easily read by others.[citation needed]It supplies a clue in episode 6 of series 7 of the Anglo-French TV show Death in Paradise entitled "Meditated in Murder". [15]^ Hill, James (1968), Teeline: a method of fast writing, London, Heinemann Educational, OCLC112342^ a b c d e f g h i Bowers, Meriel; Clarkson, Jean; Hall, Stephanie; Osborne, Celia; Parkinson, Ulli (1991). Teeline Gold (The Course Book) (1ed.). 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Belfast: College of Business Studies.^ "Interview: Alastair Campbell, former spin doctor to Tony Blair". www.scotsman.com. Retrieved 8 March 2017.^ Campbell, Alastair (13 March 2011). "On the perils of shorthand and/or mumbling and/or not fully explaining". www.alastaircampbell.org. Retrieved 8 March 2017.^ "The shortcomings of shorthand". The Guardian. 8 December 2010. ISSN0261-3077. Retrieved 8 March 2017.^ "You will want to learn shorthand after reading this post". Wannabe Hacks. 2 December 2010. Retrieved 8 March 2017.^ McKenzie, Steven (17 May 2016). "'Granny's Gaelic' inspires Budapest Cafe Orchestra". BBC News. Retrieved 8 March 2017.^ McKenzie, Steven (17 May 2016). "'Granny's Gaelic' inspires Budapest Cafe Orchestra". BBC News. Retrieved 8 March 2017.^ "Death In Paradise". www.bbc.co.uk. Retrieved 14 March 2021.Hill, James; Hill, I. C. (1969). Basic Teeline: A Textbook of Fast Writing. Heinemann.Let's love Teeline togetherteeline.onlineRetrieved from " Teeline is a relatively new way for shorthand writing mainly used in the UK and other parts of the British Commonwealth.There are also Teeline applications for some Germanic languages like German and Swedish. The Teeline Shorthand System is recognized by the British National Council for the Training of Journalists.Teeline was created and introduced in 1968 by James Hill, a shorthand writing teacher.With Teeline, a rate of 150 words a minute is feasible, and usually, journalists who use the system have created their own groups of words to increase their writing speed.Teeline is a speed writing system that is using all letters of the English alphabet that we are already familiar with and streamlines the text.Just think of what nowadays is known as text language, used by teenagers when theyre writing their text messages.They have removed the silent letters from a word, usually vowels, as in hello (abbreviated to hlo) and in (shortened to bi). Which letters are written depends on how the words sound when spoken. Teeline uses a similar system.Teeline is using a self-taught approach that requires a minor learning load.The system is ideal for busy working professionals and is perfect for transcribing spoken words quickly by taking out unnecessary (silent) letters from the words so the letters themselves can be written faster.Unless they are a words first or last words, vowels are usually removed and silent letters are often ignored, and suffixes, prefixes, and letter groupings like ing and sh are reduced to a single symbol.Teeline differs from Pitman (and other shorthand systems) in that it is not based on phonetics, but on spelling, and that it can be learned in a pretty straightforward way. There are instances, though, when Teeline is using phonetics spelling, such as where the f is used for ph. The word phone is in Teeling written just like it is spelled (or spelled) as fone.As with most shorthand writing systems, Teeline comes with only a few strict rules on its writing. Users can just make their personal adaptations for individual use which they understand. Specific letters may also have certain meanings while theyre at the same time carrying their traditional alphabetic indication. Just look at the following examples, modified quotes from the Ann Dix book Teeline Fast (first published in 1990):Tln is prty esy to lrnWe wl go to Lndn nxt mth to do sm shpngIt ws a brt and sny da tdPls pt th mny fr yr tcts in ths bxFor people accustomed to text messaging, the above will already be like second nature.You may be thinking by now, what makes Teeline so special then? It looks like its just about writing words in the way they sound and removing some letters.Well, what you see here is just the beginning. Teeline is indeed using letters from the English alphabet, but the system uses these in a way that they have more curves and flow, and that makes it easier when you take high-speed notes.The Teeline alphabet basics are quite simple. The system is using the shorthand letter version just like the longhand at the start of a word, but when words get more complex, the following letters need to be moving with the previous letters flow. Now the vowels.They are smaller in shape than constants, and come in two different forms, the indicator and the full vowel, and remember that vowels are taken out, except when they are on the first or last position in a word. Most common simple words like the like we be me are usually abbreviated to one stroke or one letter, called Special Outlines.When I initially began to research shorthand writing, I learned about Pitman, a well-known shorthand system. Later I came across Teeline, and let me explain the reasons why I opted not for Pitman, but for the Teeline system: Teeline could be mastered through a self-study approach, with Pitman this was not clear. Pitman is using different shades and stroke sizes and was originally developed for use with a fountain pen. Now, who uses a fountain pen?If you want a few tips to learn shorthand writing, here are a few:Dont immediately try to write fast. As always, speed comes with experience.Practice on a daily basis. Its far more effective to practice half an hour every day than two hours per week. Always use quality and comfortable pen. It should flow freely on your page and shouldnt be leaking ink everywhere, and a sharp pencil will also do the job well.

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