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Supposedly or supposedly

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In this post, I will compare supposedly vs supposable. I will use the outline that of these spellings is correct and demonstrate their proper use in the English phrase with definitions and examples. In addition, I will show you a memory tool that you can use to choose supposablely or supposedly in your own writing. When to use supposedly what it supposedly means? It's supposedly an adverb. It means assuming it's true. Here are some examples, Cecilia is supposedly the best pizza in town, but the last time we went there, the bark was severely burned. Clayton Kershaw is supposedly baseball's best pitcher, but hasn't won the Cy Young award since 2014. The adverbs modify the verbs by describing how the action was performed. Most adverbs are obvious because they end up in the -ly suffix. A person could skillfully cook, or sleep well. In the previous sentences, supposedly the verb is modified is. Instead of a simple statement of truth (Clayton Kershaw is baseball's best pitcher), the example becomes an assumed truth statement (Clayton Kershaw is supposedly baseball's best pitcher). Here's another example, The Wall Street Journal reports on the disturbing new trend of bosses moving past the old handshake in favor of a hug, which supposedly makes for a more enjoyable and supportive workplace. –New York Magazine When should it be used supposedly What does it mean supposedly? It is supposedly a spelling mistake of supposedly, probably based on the latter's mispronunciation in spoken English. As can be seen in the graph below, which graphics supposedly vs. supposedly in English books, most writers avoid spelling altogether. In fact, it is supposedly used so often that with enough once on the screen. How to pronounce supposedly Since most of the confusion around these words has to do with pronunciation about the word, it makes sense to go through the proper way to pronounce supposedly. His pronunciation is quite phonetic: suh-pohz-ed-ly. The important thing to remember one of a point of view is that no A or B is supposedly. Trick to remember the difference It is not difficult to differentiate these spellings, since only one of them is used in written English. It's supposedly the right spelling. It's supposedly a spelling mistake. You can help yourself remember that it is supposedly the right word to use as it contains a D, such as adverb. It's supposedly an adverb, so the D shared between these words is your clue that it's the right choice. Summary Is it supposedly or supposable? It's supposedly an adverb that means assuming it's true. It is allegedly a spelling mistake of allegedly. What does it mean? It supposedly means capable of being assumed. In other words, it describes something that is capable of happening. Although supposedly a valid word, it can be difficult to use in a sentence, and is not often used in modern discourse. Contemporary writers are more likely to use their synonym, conceivably. He is allegedly frequently confused with the supposedly similar sound word. The main difference is that it supposedly describes something that is supposed to, or accepted as true. It of course adds an additional element of uncertainty. It refers to something that can be assumed, or something that might be true. He describes something that is capable of being true. It is typically used with modal verbs as it could, could, can and could. Take this example from The Complete Works of Frances Hodgson Burnett. The speaker is describing a small, thin woman: A wind might have blown her, but one knew she wouldn't, because she was firm and firm on her small feet. This sentence means that it is possible that a wind can kick this woman out. Instead of supposedly using it, a modern writer would probably say Ella looked like a wind might fly away. It supposedly comes from the past time to assume. This adjective describes things that were already supposed to, or are already supposed to be the truth. There should not be definitive proof of the thing, action, person or situation. For example, it takes its title from Matthew A. Bille's book on undiscovered and rediscovered animal species: Rumors of Existence: Newly Discovered, Supposedly Extinct and Unconfirmed Inhabitants of the Animal Kingdom. The book analyzes the animal species that were supposed to be extinct and tries to uncover the facts about the status of the species. The supposedly and supposedly contrast applies to things that might be true, while supposedly describing things that are supposed to be true. Think of these related phrases: Allegedly, Jane built the house herself and Jane could have built the house herself. The first sentence means it is assumed to be true that Jane built the house herself. The second sentence assumes nothing about who built the house. In Of this, she says it's possible for Jane to build the house on her own. If Jane had the tools, skills and funds to build a house, it is supposing, or possible that she could have built it on her own. Choose between supposedly and supposedly when deciding which word to use, try using either assumed or possible as a substitute. If something is supposed to be true, use it supposedly with a way of being. For example, He is supposedly the smartest guy in the class. If something is simply possible, use supposablely with a modal verb that indicates doubts. For example, I could be the smartest guy in the class. It would be much easier if I could tell you that supposedly not a word, but I can't. It's a word, but the problem is that it supposedly doesn't mean the same as supposedly and most people use it incorrectly. The word you normally want is supposedly, which means it's roughly supposed to be true and almost always includes a hint of sarcasm or disbelief. We allegedly canceled our date because of a family emergency. She allegedly sent the check, but got lost in the mail. It supposedly means supposable, conceivable, or possibly. It is just a valid Word in American English; the British wisely refuse to accept it. Get more tips like this at The Grammar Devotional: Print: Amazon, Barnes & Noble, Powell's Ebook: Amazon Kindle, Barnes & Noble Nook, Apple iBook Have you ever heard someone use the word supposedly and wondered what they meant? Maybe it's a synonym for supposedly? Or a mistake? Supposedly and supusively they are often confused, perhaps most famously by Joey of Friends. Both words come from the English word suppose, which is a combination of sup- (a variant of sub- meaning slightly, imperfect, almost) and pose affirming, state or present meaning. Supposedly prior to more than 100 years. What is the difference today between these two words? It is supposedly an adverb that means in accordance with what is accepted or believed to be true; apparently, allegedly. It is typically used when someone wants to convey doubts, as in this recent New York Times op-ed: The other risk, posed by some City Council members and advocates of the working and poor class, is that supposedly affordable rents may still be too high for too many struggling New Yorkers. While BuzzFeed's strict grammars have lamented that our world is ending because so many people use it supposedly, it is a valid word that is recorded in various English dictionaries, including Dictionary.com). However, it has historically had a slightly different meaning than it supposed: supposedly means conceivably. Most people use it interchangeably with supposedly, which is technically incorrect (although the meaning is usually understood). In this example from 1845, the author considers scenarios in which the authority father can be revoked: The only justifiable occasion, or supposedly appropriate, to take this business out of the hand of the father [...] is, that he will not attend [...]. This is a case that can be assumed. In our we find a strange and extreme peak in the use of the word supposedly between the 1860s and the 1930s on Google Ngram. This word never came close to the volume of use as supposedly, but the trend is remarkable. Which one should be used? Since there is a lot of ado about supposition and its meaning is very specific, we recommend that you stay with supposedly. Where is it in the use of supposablely? Supposedly?

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