I'm not a robot

I want to be able to say that I was co-responsible for a thing, e.g. "I was co-responsible for the company's internal annual conference," but that's not an accepted word in standard English, right? So how should I phrase it instead? There's a thread about it here. OK, I've obviously not yet mastered the search function here; somehow I didn't find that. Thank you, and my apologies. Though if I read that thread correctly, we're asking two different questions? The other person is, in fact, not sharing the responsibility. In order to tell you how to phrase it, it is first necessary that you describe exactly what it is you are trying to express. In this case, who is responsible for what? Say we are two persons equally responsible for above mentioned conference. "The other person" was referring to the person who asked the question in the other linked thread. I just realised that wasn't very clear. My apologies, again. If you share responsibility for the whole event equally—yes, I think you can say you're co-responsible. I wouldn't; I don't think there is such a word, and it reminds me too much of a co-respondent in an old-fashioned divorce case! I would say "I had equal responsibility for organizing the event", or "Jane and I had joint responsibility for the conference. Well, that unpleasant association hadn't occurred to me. I do like your suggestion of joint responsibility. Joint responsibility seems to be the term I was looking for. Thank you. I agree with the options given by Mahantongo. Co-responsible sounds like a translation (we certainly use it in Italian). It is fashionable at the moment to use 'co-' as a suffix. I recently saw a new healthcare complex advertised as having 'minor centres co-located with the main hospital'. It is quite common in corporate contexts to invent new words by adding prefixes or by turning nouns into verbs, or both. So 'co-responsible' is definitely something a native English speaker might say in this kind of context. But it's always dangerous to play around with things like this if English isn't your native language so I think the above suggestions are better. Tbh corporate jargon can sound quite silly at times even when it's entirely idiomatic within a given context. For example I might say I can 'uniquely mesh resource-leveling infomediaries' and be praised by my corporate colleagues, but it looks like gobledegook to most people. No, you can't. "To be responsible with" is the expression meaning "using judiciously, realizing what you do and the consequences it might cause". "To be responsible for" means "to take the responsibility for actions". - We have just bought some fireworks. I trust you to be responsible with them, when we use them tonight. - I am responsible for the consequences of not being responsible with the fireworks. No, responsible for would not be OK in this case. Responsible with means responsible with the way they (presumably the farmers) handle the drugs, how they administer them, how they keep track of them. Here is an example. In the dormitory, your mother-sister reminds you and your dorm mates to be responsible in all your actions, how should she say it? a.) You are mature enough, so you should be responsible of yourselves b.) You are mature enough, so you should be responsible for yourselves I would really appreciate if your answer would be supported with correct grammar rules. Thank you, would be waiting for your answer/s. Hello, Rayscott. "Responsible for yourselves" is correct. "Responsible of yourselves" doesn't work. Welcome to the forum. Hello, Rayscott. "Responsible for yourselves" is correct. "Responsible of yourselves" doesn't work. Welcome to the forum. Yeah, that's the thing, I have to defend that against a teacher..> I need some explanation there though. Last edited by a moderator: Oct 18, 2012 Maybe this entry from MW* will do the trick: 2 a : likely to be called upon to answer b : answerable as the primary cause, motive, or agent whether of evil or good : creditable or chargeable with the result -- used with for Note the consistent use of "for" after "responsible". If you need more proof, you could try searching the Corpus of Contemporary American English (COCA) or various dictionary entries. In my experience, it's hard to find real reasons on grammar websites for why certain prepositions are used with certain verbs. Finding examples of "responsible for" will be easy, however. *"responsible." Webster's Third New International Dictionary, Unabridged. Merriam-Webster, 2002. Last edited: Oct 18, 2012 Hi, I'm writing my CV, I would like to write a heading of my responsibility in an organization and also describe my responsibilities, can I mention: Responsible person for documentation in ZZ Book Fest an annual book festival. I was responsible for the documentation in this event. I was responsible in voice recording the talk show, take the photographs. Or can I use "of" instead? Thanks in advance Is it not corect "of" because it is not optimal semantic : of its like "a kind of" and for it is directionaly for a purpose so yu'are resposible for something and this "something" it could be of kind (of) Hello mrswinda - welcome to the forums! You need "responsible for", and you also need to either (1) change the word order: Person responsible for documentation... or (2) just leave out the word "person" (we often do this in CVs): Responsible for documentation... ---------- PS. Welcome to eaudevie too. Is it not corect "of" because it is not optimal semantic : of its like "a kind of" and for it is directionaly for a purpose so yu'are resposible for something and this "something" it could be of kind (of) so "responsible person for..." it's the correct one, right? Thank you Hello mrswinda - welcome to the forums! You need "responsible for", and you also need to either (1) change the word order: Person responsible for documentation... or (2) just leave out the word "person" (we often do this in CVs): Responsible for documentation... ---------- PS. Welcome to eaudevie too. Ok, noted, so there are many ways to use responsible for Thank you for the explanation and thank you for the warm welcome, Loob Tango que traducir un documento de planificacion que utiliza como titulos para tareas en ingles: - Accountable, Responsible, Consult, Informe. Tengo claro Responsable, consultar y informar pero Accountable tambien traduce a Responsable. Como hago la diferenciación?? Gracias de antemano. Para Accountable yo pondría Cumplido. Sds;o) yo no estoy de acuerdo con la traduccion de cumplido para "accountable". La traduccion de Accountable y Responsible en español es la misma: "Responsable", pero en ingles son dos palabras, aunque con significado similar, no completamente iguales. de acuerdo a tu ejemplo, Responsible sera la persona responsable de hacer la tarea de ingles, es decir la persona que la va a completar, mientras que accountable es la persona responsable de que la tarea sea hecha, (no necesariamente la persona que la hace), y el que tendra la culpa si la tarea no se hace. Por ejemplo: en mi casa mi hija es responsable ("responsible") de hacer la tarea, pero yo son el responsable ("accountable") de que la tarea se haga. En español solo existe una palabra para ambos casos, aunque en ingles son diferentes. Espero y esto ayude y no confunda mas. En mi post no menciono que sean dos cosas diferentes, claro que las dos se traducen como Responsable, pero si hay que hacer una diferenciación entre ellas, esto es lo que yo propongo. Además, no existe más contexto sobre los términos a utilizar. Por ejemplo, en las escuelas primarias exigen que un niño sea responsible y accountable. No necesariamente que el padre sea el responsable, pues eso se infiere. Quién más puede ser responsable de la educación de un hijo? Quizás ayude si keeling proporciona mas contexto... Usualmente 'accountable' se refiere a acciones, si eres 'accountable' se espera que expliques tu decisión si te preguntan. Usualmente 'accountable' se refiere a acciones, si eres 'accountable' se espera que expliques tu decisión si te preguntan. Gracias por tu explicación Londoner06! Entonces tal vez mi sugerencia deba ser al revés: Responsible = Cumplido y Accountable = Responsable Pero repito, es mi sugerencia... Gracias, es un documento de planificacion de proyectos, cumplido, no suena correcto para mi. Parece que no hay una parabala solo. Si nadie tiene mojor idea voy a poner Responsable de resultados y Responsable de la tarea. Gracias para vuestra ayuda. Una posibilidad es poner Asegurador ya que en RACI, el Accountable es el "que asegura" que se cumpla la tarea.... Saludos Yo tengo el mismo dilema en que estoy tratando de traducir ARCI. Estaba pensando usar la palabra "responde" para "accountable" porque esa es la persona que tiene que responder por lo que la persona responsable hace .... que piensan? Tengo el mismo dilema. Responsible: Responsable Accountable: Debera responder. Que les parecen esas posibilidades? Como caraterística, ser una persona "responsible" significa confiable y/o cumplido. Hace lo que tiene que hacer, sin falta. Se puede contar con esa persona. Ser "accountable" significa que uno responde a una autoridad. Por ejemplo, los políticos son "accountable" a los que votan. Por otro lado, ser "accountable" significa responsabilizarse por resultados. Rendir cuentas. "Accountable" implica que hay consecuencias para malos resultados. Empleado puede cometer un error (el responsable), pero el jefe puede ser "accountable". No logro encontrar la traducción exacta, pero ojalá sirva esto para aclarar la diferencia entre "accountable" y "responsible". Gracias, Nojota, muy esclarecedora tu explicación! Es un caudro donde se distribuyen las tareas entre diferentes personas, unas son "Responsible" y otras " Accountable". Yo lo veo de la siguiente manera... en los reporte que te tenido que traducir de la empresa en la que trabajo, se hace así: responsible=ejecuta (entendiendo que se refiere a la persona que directamente ejecuta la acción) y accountable=responde (entiendiendo que se refiere a la persona que responde por la ejecución de la acción). Quiero que quede claro que no estoy diciendo que estos sean los términos literales a traducir, solo les comento cómo se hace en mi empresa. También oigo otras sugerencias. Me gustan mas que mis opciones! Gracias! Hola, tengo el mismo problema. Había pensado en: - Accountable: Responsable (legalmente) - Responsible: Encargado (de la tarea) ¿Que os parece? Otra opción: Responsible= responsable Accountable= supervisor Hola, tengo el mismo problema. Había pensado en: - Accountable: Responsable (legalmente) - Responsible: Encargado (de la tarea) ¿Que os parece? Responsible: answerable or accountable, as for something within one's power, control, or management (often followed by to or for) [NB: the bold is mine]: Source: the definition of responsible Accountability and Responsibility Accountability In ethics and governance, accountability is answerability, blameworthiness, liability, and the expectation of account-giving. Explanation owed: Yes Responsibility may refer to: being in charge, being the owner of a task or event. Explanation owed: Not necessarily Source: Accountability vs Responsibility - Difference and Comparison | Diffen En la legislación española sobre el tratamiento de datos (LOPD) se considera responsable (accountable) a la persona que decide sobre el tratamiento de los datos, y que es responsable último de dicho tratamiento, y encargado (responsible) a la persona que trata los datos. Extrapolando este uso de dos palabras que en español tienen un significado muy similar responsable/encargado, podemos utilizar en un RECI (RACI en inglés), responsable para accountable y encargado para responsible. En la legislación española sobre el tratamiento de datos (LOPD) se considera responsable (accountable) a la persona que decide sobre el tratamiento de los datos, y que es responsable último de dicho tratamiento, y encargado (responsible) a la persona que trata los datos. Extrapolando este uso de dos palabras que en español tienen un significado muy similar responsable/encargado, podemos utilizar en un RECI (RACI en inglés), responsable para accountable y encargado para responsible. Excelente Intervención! Gracias. I have read this : I'm not accountable to you, no tengo que darte explicaciones, cuentas o no estar obligado a rendirte cuentas The chief librarian is personally accountable to the next higher level of authority such as the major. Responsable Hold accountable for , responsabilizar de, hacer responsable de. An accountable phenomenon, un fenómeno explicable. Verbs used, to be, make sb, hold sb (somebody). adverbs most used, fully, directly, properly, publicly, financially, politically, legally Prepositions used : FOR, accountable for our actions. POR TO, politicians accountable to Parliament, ANTE RESPONSIBLE, synonyms, liable, accountable, accountable, amenable RESPONSIBLE , liable to respond. Hola, Yo trabajo mucho con RACI matrix, en ingles. En mi opinion, aunque no existe una palabra para 'accountable' en Español, la palabra que más se aproxima es responsable. Por tanto, R y A son ambos responsables, de distintas cosas: - Responsible = Responsable de la implementación - Accountable = Responsable de los resultados A es quien debe dar la cara ante los jefes si algo sale mal. Y normalmente si esto ocurre, A irá a pedir explicaciones a R. No obstante, hay situaciones en que R no reporta directamente a A, pero es responsable de una tarea que impacta a A. La aportación de Gamster tampoco me parece mal: En la legislación española sobre el tratamiento de datos (LOPD) se considera responsable (accountable) a la persona que decide sobre el tratamiento de los datos, y que es responsable último de dicho tratamiento, y encargado (responsible) a la persona que trata los datos. Extrapolando este uso de dos palabras que en español tienen un significado muy similar responsable/encargado, podemos utilizar en un RECI (RACI en inglés), responsable para accountable y encargado para responsible. Pero creo que puede generar confusion al utilizar la R con otro significado. Aunque sea tarde, mi sugerencia es: Responsible: Responsable Accountable: Asume la responsabilidad ¿Qué opinan? Aunque sea tarde, mi sugerencia es: Responsible: Responsable Accountable: Asume la responsabilidad ¿Qué opinan? Si aportaras ejemplos en inglés para demostrar la diferencia semántica que propones tal vez podríamos opinar sobre su pertinencia. Hola, tengo el mismo problema. Había pensado en: - Accountable: Responsable (legalmente) - Responsible: Encargado (de la tarea) ¿Que os parece? Me parece acertado. Para mas claridad R/Responsible=Encargado (de realizar la tarea), A/Accountable=Responsable (de supervisar la tarea), C/Consulted=Consultado, I/Informed=Informado. Me parece acertado. Para mas claridad R/Responsible=Encargado (de realizar la tarea), A/Accountable=Responsable (de supervisar la tarea), C/Consulted=Consultado, I/Informed=Informado. Accountable = obligación o responsabilidad de rendir cuenta de algo. El tema con los RACI es que queda raro que la letra no coincida con la definición. Por eso yo en mis documentos utilizo la siguiente traducción: R : Responsable tarea ; A : Supervisor a cargo ; C : Consultado ; I : Informado What du you call the person responsible for IT equipment during a course? Technical responsible is ... (name) Responsible technician is ... (name) And what du you call the person responsible for the training at a course? Training responsible Responsible trainer Sirit What du you call the person responsible for IT equipment during a course? Technical responsible is ... (name) Responsible technician is ... (name) And what du you call the person responsible for the training at a course? Training responsible Responsible trainer Hi Sirit. Non-native speakers often use the expression technical responsible which is a direct translation and does not exist in English (at least where I come from!). Basically, in British English, we don't bother with the responsible part: that is assumed. (We hope there is no such thing as an irresponsible technician!) So the person responsible for training is the trainer; the technician responsible for the equipment is the technician. If you need to make clear that this person is responsible for the work of a team of people, you would say senior technician/senior trainer or technical manager/training manager. IT Manager/Training Manager I think is the better. Also yo can use "in charge" if you want to indicate the temporary character of these positions. ...and in case of the Technical Director (Director Técnico) Manager (in the pharmaceutical industry), who is responsible legally and technically, wich is the apropiate denomination? Thanks. Leonardo Hello, I'm writing because I wanted to know why you can sometimes use "OF" after the word "Responsible" while we learn in France that you should use the word "FOR" For instance, in this very sentence, what should I use? Why? "Mr. X also worked as a press officer, responsible of (?) the Internet promotion while assisting the person in charge of the hydraulic department." Thanks again for your time and answers! Bye, Alatien34. The example looks like a mistake to me. I can't think of a situation in which I would want to say ... responsible of ... . Yes, I see that there are almost a million examples of responsible of listed by Google. There are more than 200 million examples of responsible for. To my mind that represents a 0.5% error rate, which is well within the bounds of normal human error. There may, of course, be variants of English in which this is normal and acceptable. "South Sudan group responsible of Equatoria killing not LRA - Machar" The above quote is a headline from a Sudanese newspaper. Does this make the usage of "responsible of" correct? I have no idea. I would say that "responsible for" is the more accepted way. I usually try to hedge my bets and avoid bold statements that something is universally incorrect. I'll vary from that practice here. In AE, I cannot think of a single use of "responsible of" that should ever be used in place of "responsible for". I scanned a few pages of Google results for "responsible for", and without exception they were wrong. Most appeared to be written by non-native speakers, and a few were examples of hyphenated terms such as "responsible of- ficer". Hello Everybody! Thanks again for all your answers. So, if I understand correctly, in case of doubt, I should go for "Responsible FOR" Therefore, the following would be sentence: "Mr. X also worked as a press officer, responsible FOR the Internet promotion while assisting the person in charge of the hydraulic department." Now, that's right... isn't it? Thanks again for all your answers...! Bye. Hello Everybody! Thanks again for all your answers. So, if I understand correctly, in case of doubt, I should go for "Responsible FOR" Therefore, the following would be sentence: "Mr. X also worked as a press officer, responsible FOR the Internet promotion while assisting the person in charge of the hydraulic department." Now, that's right... isn't it? Thanks again for all your answers...! Bye. Yes, that sentence is correct. I would go even farther. I would not say "in case of doubt... go for responsible for"; I would say always say "responsible for". responsbile for in charge of Also, someone could have the responsibility of something; maybe that's where the confusion stemmed from(?) Also, someone could have the responsibility of something; maybe that's where the confusion stemmed from(?) I think that's it, out2lnch. Muriel has been given the responsibility of putting out the chairs. She is responsible for the seating. Good one! Thanks A LOT!!!! It seems definitely clearer to me now with all the explanations! "Responsibility of" and "responsible for"... such a tricky language! Take care! It would not be responsible of me to ignore this forum discussion. Hello everybody,could you ,please,tell me if the adjective responsible is ever used with the preposition about? I have always seen it with for but never with about F.e:each one is responsible for/ about their health. Thank you Both ways could be correct, but they would have different meanings: Each one is responsible for their health. They have to accept the consequences of their actions, they are the ones who deserve the blame or the credit for their own health. Each one is responsible about their health. They do a good job of maintaining their health and taking care of themselves. But I agree with you, I think the use of "for" is more common. Si busca en google "responsible about" (comillas incluidas) verá que sí. Each one is responsible about their health. They do a good job of maintaining their health and taking care of themselves. It is similar to "to be concerned about something" am I wrong? Thank you for your help If I am concerned about my health, it means I am worried that I might have a problem. But if I am responsible about my health, then my health should be very good, and I should have no reason to be concerned about it. ¿Me explico? I agree with Filis - a good way to learn the differences between these phrases is to search for all of them on Google, and you will see many examples of how they are used. Thank you both for your clear explanations. You are responsible for your health: Eres responsable de tu propia salud. You are responsible about your health: Demuestras obrar con responsabilidad en lo concerniente a tu salud. You are responsible for the dog: El perro es responsabilidad tuya. You are responsible about the dog: Tratas al perro de forma responsable. Filis Cañí,gracias por la explicación tan clara.Cuando ví ese uso con about me resultó extraño porque fue la primera vez,ahora ya sé que es correcto. Hi, everyone, please have a look at this: 1)be responsible to the people. 2)be responsible for the people's safety and rights. Is that right in usage when we talk about responsibility/obligation?Or there is little distinction here? Thank you sincerely! I believe they should both be "for." Also, it's safety. Hi, everyone, please have a look at this: 1)be responsible to the people. 2)be responsible for the people's safty and rights. Is that right in usage when we talk about responsibility/obligation?Or there is little distinction here? Thank you sincerely! Yes, I think that is right. I'm having a heard time conceptualizing this for some reason, but there's a difference between these two: To be responsible to the people. To be responsible for the people. One means that you will act responsibly to the people. The other means that they are in your care and you must protect them. To be honest, I'm hard-pressed at the moment to come up with something worthwhile. Not sure I've nailed this meaning down properly... Hi, everyone, please have a look at this: 1)be responsible to the people. 2)be responsible for the people's safety and rights. Is that right in usage when we talk about responsibility/obligation?Or there is little distinction here? Thank you sincerely! To be "responsible to the people" means that one owe's a duty or obligation to the people. A politician is responsible to the people who elected him to behave in a manner befitting his position. I am responsible to my employer to do the best job I can. To be "responsible for the people" means that one has a responsibility to act in the people's best interests. A crossing guard at a school is responsible for the children who rely on him/her to get them across the street safely. I am responsible for the children I babysit (and am responsible to their parents to safeguard the children) From longman 2 in charge of [not before noun] having a duty to be in charge of or to look after someone or something responsible for Mills is responsible for a budget of over $5 million. The airline is legally responsible for the safety of its passengers. responsible for doing something He is responsible for recruiting and training new staff. 6 be responsible to somebody if you are responsible to someone, that person is in charge of your work and you must explain what you have done to them: Cabinet members are directly responsible to the President. I see, Dimcl, thank you! And also to Hokey13 Thank you hly Hi, everyone, please have a look at this: 1)be responsible to the people. 2)be responsible for the people's safety and rights. Is that right in usage when we talk about responsibility/obligation?Or there is little distinction here? Thank you sincerely! The sentences are not quite the same Celine... 1) "Be responsible to the people" means probably that the responsible person was elected/appointed in order to do somethign for the people and is responsible to them for the manner in which she discharges her duty. " 2)be responsible for the people's safety and rights." means that someone is a police officer, fire-fighter, court official or the like and her task is to ensure that the safety of the people is assured/their rights are guarded... She may have powers to use in pursuit of discharging her responsibility. The sentences are not quite the same Celine... 1) "Be responsible to the people" means probably that the responsible person was elected/appointed in order to do somethign for the people and is responsible to them for the manner in which she discharges her duty. " 2)be responsible for the people's safety and rights." means that someone is a police officer, fire-fighter, court official or the like and her task is to ensure that the safety of the people is assured/their rights are guarded... She may have powers to use in pursuit of discharging her responsibility. Hi, Vicky, your explanation is simply refreshing, and I came to realize "discharge" here means "perform the duty" after a dumb pause! Thanks a lot! Hi, Vicky, your explanation is simply refreshing, and I came to realize "discharge" here means "perform the duty" after a dumb pause! Thanks a lot! You're welcome! On reflection I should not have used the word 'discharge' there... it's a bit formal... I'm glad you realised whai I meant by it! VL Hello everyone To be responsible for = to have control and authority over someone or something. To be responsible to = to be controlled by and have to report to someone. Am I right? Thanks in advance for your suggestions/corrections Peppe You are using an out of date browser. It may not display this or other websites correctly.You should upgrade or use an alternative browser. Thread starter EdisonBhola Start date Jun 29, 2019

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