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Yuseong-gu, DaejeonTerms of ServicePrivacy PolicyRefund Policycyver.3.0.283 | © RedKiwi 2025 From Longman Dictionary of Contemporary EnglishCrimeschemescheme1 /ski:m/ ●●● S2 W1 AWL noun [countable] 1 British EnglishSSPLAN an official plan that is intended to help people in some way, for example by providing education or training SYN program American English The money will be used for teacher training schemes. a pension schemescheme for schemes for two new cross-city linescheme to do something a new scheme to boost exportspilot scheme (=something that is done on a small scale in order to see if it is successful enough to be done on a larger scale) The pilot scheme proved to be a great success.► see thesaurus at plan 2 SCCPLANa clever plan, especially to do something that is bad or illegal - used to show disapproval a get-rich-quick schemescheme to do something a scheme to pass false cheques3 SYSTEMa system that you use to organize information, ideas etc a classification scheme 4 → in the scheme of things → colour schemeCOLLOCATIONSADJECTIVES/NOUN + scheme a major schemeThe government is introducing a major house-building scheme in the area.a new schemeThe new scheme aims to reduce street crime by 30%.an innovative scheme (=using new ideas)an innovative scheme to help the unemployed get back to worka grand scheme (=trying to achieve a lot)In the end, the government's grand scheme came to nothing.a pilot scheme (=one that is tried on a small scale first to see if it is a good idea)The programme was introduced into 100 primary schools in a very successful pilot scheme.a training schemeThe company runs an apprentice training scheme.a pension schemeDoes your employer offer a pension scheme?a compensation/bonus etc scheme (=in which people receive compensation, a bonus etc)a new compensation scheme for accident victimsan incentive scheme (=in which people receive money to persuade them to work harder)There is a generous incentive scheme for the sales force.verbsintroduce/launch a schemeThe scheme was launched last autumn by the company's education officer.run/operate a schemeParent volunteers help run the scheme.be covered by a scheme (=be able to benefit from a scheme)All employees are covered by the new bonus scheme. Examples from the Corpuscheme• Tony Prior, Prior Harwin's chairman, then proposed a scheme to save both the company and investors' funds. • Therefore, we consider first the operation of the legal aid scheme. • This chapter considers each of these components of a classification scheme in turn. • a classification scheme • He's always coming up with these dumb schemes for making money that just land us in trouble. • In 1981 a £30 million government scheme was launched to encourage industry to switch from oil and gas to coal-fired boilers. • Adult literacy schemes have been run with great success in the inner cities. • Easy payment schemes are often possible and for the unemployed or those in receipt of benefits colleges often waive tuition fees. • Several organizations run schemes to help women find work after their children have started school. • I do volunteer work for a victim support scheme. • In the coming year, changes are being made which will increase the range of the scheme. • Young came up with the scheme to pass phony checks. • The scheme was criticized by Second Division Clubs on the grounds that they had to share the onus equally with the better-off. • The government's Youth Training Scheme soon ran into difficulties. pension scheme • How groups of directors can set up a pension scheme for themselves. • That being so, many people throughout the nation who are in pension schemes are frightened. • Employers can no longer require membership of an occupational pension scheme as a condition of service. • Coverage by occupational pension schemes is not, however, evenly distributed amongst all social classes. • Banks and insurance companies were early providers of formal occupational pension schemes during the second half of the nineteenth century. • In 1991 my personal pension scheme bought shares in Nestle. • Private pension scheme tax concessions grew as part of deliberate policy. • Bevin's plan was only one of a number of retirement pension schemes discussed in the 1930s. scheme to do something • Poor notation can impair the ability of a scheme to accommodate new subjects and can hinder effective retrieval. • They discussed stumbling blocks to progress on a scheme to bring Sainsbury to Caldaire's Grange Road site. • A scheme to share the costs between insurers and taxpayers has been agreed to, but Parliament has yet to approve it. • Tucson has tried scheme after scheme to lure crowds to the city center. • They can range from modifications to an assessment scheme to a wholesale review of the structure and aims of a field. • More than 4,500 Ford employees have taken up the company's new education scheme to encourage them to learn a foreign language. • A federal affidavit links Warren with schemes to purchase 500,000 rounds of ammunition. classification scheme • Bliss believed that the most important aspect of a classification scheme was the order of its main classes. • This chapter considers each of these components of a classification scheme in turn. • A study of bibliographic classification could concentrate solely upon the major and some of the more minor bibliographic classification schemes used today. • The Library of Congress Classification Scheme is very evidently enumerative, but then all the major classification schemes are. • Facet analysis underlies the structure, but is not emphasized by facet indicators as in a more conventional faceted classification scheme. • All psychiatric problems are brain problems, and the psychiatrists are changing their classification scheme to try and avoid that cartesian dichotomy • It is doubtful whether ever again the one-man universal classification schemes will make any sense; it is too big a task.Crimeschemescheme2 AWL verb [intransitive] SCCPLANto secretly make clever and dishonest plans to get or achieve something SYN plotscheme to do something She schemed to kill him with poison.scheme against He became aware that people were scheming against him and called an emergency meeting. She's nothing but a lying, scheming little monster! —schemer noun [countable]— See Verb tableExamples from the Corpuscheme • But this one, this Donald, he measured you, he was cold and narrow, and he schemed. • As the King got older, he became convinced that his family were scheming against him. • He served him well by telling him the truth and by refusing to scheme against him. • That means his brother Joseph is required to be a scheming hypocrite. • I dropped right opposite her and began scheming right off. • Behind the scenes, a small group was scheming to remove the Chairman from office. • Against all the rules of the competition, Nick was scheming to win.scheme to do something • He schemed to be proclaimed Emperor, but as long as Menelik was known to be alive this was impossible. • He was ambitious for the new job, had cleverly planned and schemed to get it. • I schemed and schemed to get that key, but Irina was too clever for me. • He will want them to oppose Republican schemes to make strike-breaking easier. • The Frasque had been scheming to sponsor civil war in the system, setting world against world. From Longman Business Dictionaryschemescheme /ski:m/ noun [countable]1British English an official plan or arrangement that is intended to help people in some waya government training scheme for the unemployed2British EnglishFINANCE an arrangement in which the government or an employer provides financial help to peopleThere is a low-interest loan scheme for employees who have been with the company for over two years. — contributory pension scheme — final salary pension scheme — non-contributory pension scheme — pension scheme — state earnings-related pension scheme3a clever plan, especially to do something bad or illegala \$1.9 billion fraud scheme — pyramid scheme4a system used to organize informationa new classification scheme for the libraryOrigin scheme1 (1500-1600) Latin schema "arrangement, figure", from Greek, from echein "to have, hold, be in a condition" He felt that the other men were scheming against him. He was betrayed by a scheming friend. Dude might scheme up a storm, by all accounts, and teach with the best of 'em. — Sean Keeler, The Denver Post, 10 Feb. 2024 Trying to scheme your way to a pass rush is a risky proposition in the NFL. — Kent Somers, The Arizona Republic, 22 Aug. 2022 Frank Reich can still scheme open wide receivers with the best of them. — Scott Horner, The Indianapolis Star, 15 Sep. 2021 The depth is there, but how the Bengals will scheme against the Titans is something to watch for Sunday. — Mohammad Ahmad, cleveland, 25 Nov. 2022 At times, Smith seemed to believe that prison staff were scheming against him. — Annalisa Quinn, BostonGlobe.com, 5 July 2023 But Mary and George Villiers would soon scheme to supplant Carr in the king's esteem. — Meilan Solly, Smithsonian Magazine, 5 Apr. 2024 The Cardinals will have to scheme blitzes to come in and not rely on the 3-man rush, drop-8, theory. — Cameron Teague Robinson, The Courier-Journal, 29 Oct. 2021 McDaniel can scheme receivers open from 20-yard line to 20-yard line. — Mike Jones, USA TODAY, 11 Dec. 2020 Reich's offense is designed to scheme guys open and give them room to run. — Joel A. Erickson, The Indianapolis Star, 30 Mar. 2022 Chicago lost the game 12-7 and likely used the extra days off to scheme up a new offensive game plan. — Michael Arinze, Chicago Tribune, 20 Nov. 2022 If there's a way to force Cleveland to throw the ball, Belichick will scheme it into existence. — Eddie Brown, San Diego Union-Tribune, 13 Nov. 2021 Archibald said Daybell is the mastermind behind the killings and scheming. — USA TODAY, 12 May 2023 The offensive line has questions, but Harrell should be able to scheme ways to keep Slovis on his feet. — J. Brady McCollough Staff Writer, Los Angeles Times, 31 Oct. 2020 People schemed, finagled, wheedled, and conspired, caught up in the mad, headlong rush of the city. — Adam Kirsch, The New Yorker, 27 Nov. 2023 The plan to scheme open secondary options didn't really work today, and nor did settling for a field goal at the end. — Nate Atkins, The Indianapolis Star, 11 Sep. 2022 Billups told him that teams were going to scheme for him differently as the starting point guard. — oregonlive, 25 Jan. 2022 The Huskies lost Finley on the defensive line from last season, which means more teams will scheme to make Osborne the prime target. — Dennis Victory, al, 5 Aug. 2022 No matter what the Dolphins tried to scheme up against the Bengals, Cincinnati's offensive line held their ground. — Cincinnati Enquirer, The Enquirer, 30 Sep. 2022 Both of them carry the baggage of decades in the Washington swamp and both of them schemed to keep the Democrat nomination from Bernie Sanders. — Caitlin Conant, CBS News, 29 Apr. 2020 In the cutthroat world of reality TV, alliances will be forged, trust will be shattered, and villains will scheme their way to the top. — Shelby Stewart, Essence, 13 Sep. 2023 The Bears were completely outclassed by the Packers from personnel to scheme. — Brad Biggs, Chicago Tribune, 13 Sep. 2023 Watch for Tampa Bay to scheme something for Antonio Brown. — Los Angeles Times, 6 Nov. 2020 So while the first two weeks were based in scheming against run fits and triple-option looks, this week's matchup will be dependent upon stopping the pass. — Andrew Gillis, cleveland, 12 Sep. 2023 Not even coach Neal Brown could scheme around the running game's deficiencies and the offensive line's issues from guard to guard. — Paul Myerberg, USA TODAY, 1 Sep. 2020 Still, with Ozark coming off a buzzy penultimate season, Laura Linney's Wendy may scheme her way to the top. — Kristen Baldwin, EW.com, 15 Sep. 2020 Rudolph shot his wife through the heart with a 12-gauge shotgun on the last day of their hunt, scheming to make the murder look like an accident, Monday's release said. — Jamieel Lynch, CNN, 22 Aug. 2023 Meanwhile, Bakary keeps trying to get them out of there, teaming up with a fellow tirailleur, Salif (Bamar Kane), to scheme and steal his way to freedom. — Jordan Mintzer, The Hollywood Reporter, 21 May 2022 After a medical evacuation and a very informative journey last week, the tribes continue to grapple with paranoia, scheming and the basic principles of the game. — Anthony Robledo, USA TODAY, 21 Mar. 2024 [count] 1 : a clever and often dishonest plan to do or get something a scheme [=plot] to seize control of the government a scheme to cheat people out of their money — see also pyramid scheme 2 chiefly British : an official plan or program of action The company has a new scheme for insurance coverage. a scheme to improve the economy a training/pension/marketing scheme 3 : the way that something is arranged or organized the color/decorative scheme of a room the scheme of things : the general way that things are organized and relate to each other Everyone has their role to play in the (overall) scheme of things. Our problems aren't really that important in the grand scheme of things. [=aren't really that important when you think about the larger situation] [no object] : to make plans to do or get something in a secret and often dishonest way He felt that the other men were scheming against him. He was betrayed by a scheming friend. — often followed by to + verb She schemed [=plotted] to take control of the company from her brother. — schemer noun, plural schemers [count]