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abstract decisions for small stakes, evidence from natural experiments for high stakes support the claim that humans act more cooperatively than strict self-interest would dictate.[19] One reason may be that if the prisoner's dilemma situation is repeated (the iterated prisoner's dilemma), it allows non-cooperation to be punished more, and cooperation to be rewarded more, than the single-shot version of the problem would suggest. It has been suggested that this is one reason for the evolution of complex emotions in higher life forms.[20][21] Playing the iterated version of the game leads to a cascade of brain signals that relate the speed with which players reciprocate cooperation at subsequent grounds.[22] In evolutionary biology, five mechanisms for the evolution of cooperation have been suggested: (i) kin selection, (ii) direct reciprocity, (iii) indirect reciprocity, (iv) spatial structure, and (v) group selection. [23] AgreeablenessCollaborationCooperativeness (personality trait)Cooperative gameplayDictator gameDunbar's numberGame TheoryManagement cyberneticsPolytelyTeamworkThe Evolution of CooperationMutual Aid: A Factor of Evolution^ "cooperation - Accent marks in English". groups.google.com - alt.usage.english.^ Kohn, Alfie (1992). No Contest: The Case Against Competition. Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. p.19. ISBN978-0-395-63125-6.^ Fehr, Ernst (2002). "Altruistic punishment in humans" (PDF). Nature. 415 (6868). Macmillan Magazines Ltd: 13740. Bibcode:2002Natur.415.137F. doi:10.1038/415137a. PMID11805825. S2CID4310962. Archived from the original (PDF) on 29 September 2011. Retrieved 20 July 2011.^ a b c Sanfey, Alan G.; et al. (2003). "The Neural Basis of Economic Decision-Making in the Ultimatum Game" (PDF). Science. 300 (5626): 17558. Bibcode:2003Sci...300.1755S. doi:10.1126/science.1082976. PMID12805551. S2CID7111382. Retrieved 20 July 2011.^ Wedekind, Claus; Milinski, Manfred (5 May 2000). 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Howard Rheingold's project with Institute for the Future.Etra.cc Archived 11 March 2021 at the Wayback Machine, Cooperation platform for transport research (scientific)Imprology.com, The Far Games, a list of games using theatrical improvisation to encourage collaboration and distributed leadershipRetrieved from " Sep 8, 2024Definition of CooperationCooperation refers to the process by which individuals or groups of individuals work together towards a common goal. In the context of economics, it involves collaboration among businesses, governments, and consumers to achieve outcomes that would be difficult or impossible to attain independently. Cooperation can take various forms, ranging from informal agreements and partnerships to more structured alliances and joint ventures. The underlying premise is that by working together, parties can leverage mutual strengths, share risks and resources, mitigate competition, and enhance overall value creation.ExampleA practical example of cooperation in the business world is a joint venture between two or more companies to enter a new market or develop a new product. For instance, consider a scenario where a technology company based in the United States partners with a local firm in India to develop innovative software solutions tailored to the Asian market. The American company brings advanced technology and research capabilities, while the Indian firm offers insight into local market dynamics and consumer preferences, as well as established distribution channels. By cooperating, both entities can create a product that is more competitive and gain a faster and more efficient entry into a new market than if they attempted to do so independently.Another example is the cooperation between governments on climate change initiatives. Countries around the world have recognized that tackling global climate issues requires a concerted effort. Through international agreements like the Paris Agreement, nations collaborate to reduce carbon emissions and promote sustainable development practices. This cooperation includes sharing technology, financing projects in developing countries, and setting unified standards that commit participants to environmentally friendly practices.Why Cooperation MattersCooperation is vital in economics for several reasons. First, it allows entities to achieve together what might be unattainable alone, thus unlocking new opportunities for growth and innovation. For businesses, cooperation can lead to cost savings, access to new markets and technologies, and increased competitive advantage. For governments, it enables the tackling of supra-national challenges such as climate change, terrorism, and global health crises that no country can address in isolation.Furthermore, cooperation fosters a spirit of mutual understanding and interdependence, which can contribute to more stable economic and political environments. It encourages knowledge sharing and collective problem-solving, leading to more robust and sustainable solutions. Moreover, cooperative strategies align with the principles of corporate social responsibility (CSR), promoting business practices that contribute positively to society and the environment.Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)How does cooperation differ from competition in economic terms?While competition involves entities striving against each other to achieve dominance in the market, cooperation is about working together towards mutual benefits. Competition drives innovation, efficiency, and lower prices, but it can also lead to resource duplication and inefficiency. In contrast, cooperation can optimize resource use, foster innovation through shared knowledge, and create value that benefits all parties involved. Both dynamics are essential for a healthy economy, balancing each other to ensure both innovation and collaboration thrive.Can cooperation lead to negative outcomes?Yes, in some cases, cooperation can have negative consequences, especially if it reduces competition to the detriment of consumers or involves unethical practices. For instance, collusive agreements between companies to fix prices or divide markets can harm the economy and are generally illegal under antitrust laws. Therefore, while cooperation can be beneficial, it is essential that it be conducted transparently and ethically, with careful regulation to prevent anti-competitive behavior.What role do international organizations play in fostering economic cooperation?International organizations, such as the United Nations (UN), the World Trade Organization (WTO), and the International Monetary Fund (IMF), play a crucial role in facilitating economic cooperation across countries. They provide platforms for negotiation, dispute resolution, and setting international standards, as well as offering financial aid and technical assistance to support economic development and cooperation projects. By doing so, these organizations help create a more interconnected and cooperative global economy, addressing challenges that transcend national borders and fostering economic stability and growth. Princeton's WordNet 2.2 / 5 votescooperationnounjoint operation or action"their cooperation with us was essential for the success of our mission"cooperationnounthe practice of cooperating"economic cooperation"; "they agreed on a policy of cooperation"Wiktionary3.5 / 2 votescooperationnounThe act of cooperating or being cooperative.cooperationnounActive help from a person, organization, et cetera.cooperationnounAn orderly sharing of space or resources.cooperationnounAssociation for mutual benefit, such as for purposes of production or purchase.Etymology: 162030, from cooperation, from cooperatioSamuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesCooperationnounThe act of contributing or concurring to the same end.Etymology: from cooperate. We might work any effect without and against matter; and this not holpen by the cooperation of angels or spirits, but only by the unity and harmony of nature.Francis Bacon, Natural History.Wikipedia0.0 / 0 votesCooperationCooperation (written as co-operation in British English) is the process of groups of organisms working or acting together for common, mutual, or some underlying benefit, as opposed to working in competition for selfish benefit. Many animal and plant species cooperate both with other members of their own species and with members of other species (symbiosis or mutualism).ChatGPT0.0 / 0 votescooperationCooperation refers to the process of working together with one or more participants to achieve a common goal or complete a task. It involves sharing resources, knowledge, and abilities, and usually takes place in a mutually beneficial or reciprocal manner where all parties involved gain something from the experience. Cooperation may occur between individuals, teams, tribes, businesses, countries or any combination of these.Webster Dictionary2.0 / 2 votesCooperationnounthe act of cooperating, or of operating together to one end; joint operation; concurrent effort or laborCooperationnounthe association of a number of persons for their benefitEtymology: [L. cooperatio: cf. F. coöperation.]Wikidata3.9 / 15 votesCooperationCooperation is the process of working or acting together. In its simplest form it involves things working in harmony, while in its more complicated forms, it can involve something as complex as the inner workings of a human being or even the social patterns of a nation. It is the opposite of working separately in competition. Cooperation can also be accomplished by computers, which can handle shared resources simultaneously, while sharing processor time.Editors Contribution5.0 / 1 votecooperationThe act and process of working together with a spirit of unity and harmony to achieve optimum health, human rights and shared prosperity for every human being, a team or partnership. Intergovernmental cooperation is vital throughout the world to create just and fair change.Submitted by MaryC on March 15, 2020Suggested Resources0.0 / 0 votesCooperationCorporation vs. Cooperation -- In this Grammar.com article you will learn the differences between the words Corporation and Cooperation. Matched CategoriesBritish National CorpusNouns FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'COOPERATION' in Nouns Frequency: #2627Usage in printed sourcesFrom: How to Pronounce COOPERATION?How to say COOPERATION in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of COOPERATION in Chaldean Numerology is: 5Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of COOPERATION in Pythagorean Numerology is: 5Rob Malley:Out all of those I think you'll see progress has been made, much deeper cooperation between us and the GCC.Foreign Minister Ebrahim Rahimpour:Total trade between Iran and China stood around \$52 billion in 2014. But it dropped last year because of falling oil prices, some 16 accords including a strategic cooperation agreement will be signed during the Chinese President's Iran visit.Alexei Miller:As our cooperation develops and deepens, I think we will be ready for further price reductions, as we develop our joint projects ... the level of gas price for Turkey could reach the one Germany has today.Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe:I want to reaffirm our cooperation on North Korea, our cooperation on economic matters, and show the strong ties between our two countries.Colin Collett van Rooyen:It has been good to see that despite that, things have continued as well as could be under the circumstances, there is an incredible spirit of cooperation, there was before the cyclone and I have seen that continue. References sameworkingAfrikaansArabic, BulgarianspoluprceCzechsamarbejdeDanishKooperation, Mitarbeit, ZusammendarbeitGermanGreekkooperadoEsperantocooperacinSpanishyhteiselo, apu, yhteistoiminta, osuustoiminta, yhteisty, tukiFinnishcooperationFrench HebrewHindiegyttmkds, egyttmkdHungariankerja samaIndonesiansamvinna, SamstarfcelandiccooperazioneItalianJapanese, KoreansamenwerkingDutchsamarbeidNorwegianWspracaPolishcooperaoPortuguesecooperareRomanian, RussianbashkpunimAlbaniansamarbeteSwedishTamilTeluguibirliTurkishhp tcVietnamese - Select - (Chinese - Simplified) (Chinese - Traditional) Esperanto (Spanish) Esperanto (Japanese) Portugus (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) (Arabic) Franais (French) (Russian) (Korean) (Hebrew) (Ukrainian) (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) (Tamil) Trke (Turkish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Romnne (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) (Greek) Latinum (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Suomi (Finnish) (Persian) (Yiddish) (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) Also found in: Thesaurus, Financial, Acronyms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (k-p-rshn).n.1. The act or practice of cooperating.2. The association of persons or businesses for common, usually economic, benefit.American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (kpren) or n1. joint operation or action2. assistance or willingness to assist3. (Economics) the combination of consumers, workers, farmers, etc, in activities usually embracing production, distribution, or trade4. (Environmental Science) ecology beneficial but inessential interaction between two species in a community cooperationist, co-operationist nCollins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (kop re n) n. 1. the action of working or acting together for a common purpose or benefit. 2. the combination of persons for purposes of production, purchase, or distribution for their joint benefit. 3. Ecol. mutually beneficial interaction among organisms living in a limited area. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.(See also ASSISTANCE, RECIPROCITY.)chip in To make a contribution, either of money or of time and effort; to interrupt or butt in. This expression probably derives from the game of poker in which chips, representing money, are placed by players in the pot. Putting chips in the pot is equivalent to entering the gamethat is, becoming involved. Ways of chipping in range from giving money to a charity or participating in a joint enterprise to putting ones two cents in. Such uses of the phrase gained currency in the second half of the 19th century. Only the interrupt, butt in meaning is uncommon today.go Dutch To have each person pay his own way, to share or split the cost; to go fifty-fifty or halves. Although the exact origin of this expression is not known, it is perhaps an allusion to the qualities or independence and thrift characteristic of the Dutch people. The phrase to go Dutch probably arose from the earlier combinations of Dutch lunch, party, or supper, events or meals to which each person contributed his share, similar to todays potluck suppers or B.Y.O.B. parties where the guests furnish the food and drink. The oldest related Dutch combination is apparently Dutch treat, which dates from about 1887, and is closest in meaning to to go Dutch.To suggest a free trade area to any of them in such circumstances looks rather like proposing to a tee-totaler that you and he go dutch on daily rounds of drinks. (The Economist, October 1957)The expression dates from the early part of the 20th century.in cahoots See CONSPIRACY.in there pitching See EXERTION.keep ones end up To do ones fair share, do ones part; to hold ones own; to share the responsibilities involved in an undertaking. In print since the mid-19th century, this expression probably derives from the image of two people balancing a heavy load. It is widely heard today.Colonel Baden-Powell and his gallant garrison will have to keep their end up unassisted. (Westminster Gazette, November 24, 1899)kick in To contribute, to put in, to donate or give, to pay ones share; usually in reference to money. This American slang expression probably derives from the poker slang meaning of to kick to raise or up an already existing bet.The lawyer guy kicked in with the balance of the ten thousand. (K. McGaffey, Sorrows of Show-Girl, 1908)pick up the slack To compensate, offset or counterbalance. The expression usually indicates that a person or group must put forth extra effort to make up for anothers absence, weakness, or low output.play ball To work together toward a common goal; to cooperate; to act justly and honestly. This expression is perhaps derived from the set of rules agreed upon by youngsters before they play a game together or from the necessity of team effort and cooperation in athletic contests. The expression is heard throughout the English-speaking world.The police of Buffalo are too dumbit would be redundant, I suppose, to say and honestto play ball with the hold-up mobs. (C. Terrett, Only Saps Work, 1930)pull ones weight To do ones rightful share of the work; to effectively perform ones job. This expression apparently originated from rowing, where an oarsman who does not apply all his strength to each stroke is considered a burden rather than an asset. Similarly, one who figuratively pulls his weight makes himself a valuable contributor to a team effort. In contemporary usage, the expression is often used in discussing the value or usefulness of an employee.If the office boy is really pulling his weight he is providing me with 3 days per week. (J. P. Benn, Confessions of a Capitalist, 1927)Tinker to Evers to Chance John Tinker, John Evers, and Frank Chance formed the famous double play combination of the Chicago Cubs in the early part of the 20th century. The line D.P. (double play): Tinker to Evers to Chance appeared so often in box scores of that time that it became a permanent part of American English. The expression is used currently to describe any cooperative effort with the fluidity and speed of a Tinker to Evers to Chance double play.Picturesque Expressions: A Thematic Dictionary, 1st Edition. 1980 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved. Noun1.cooperation - joint operation or action; "their cooperation with us was essential for the success of our mission"group action - action taken by a group of peopleteamwork - cooperative work done by a team (especially when it is effective); "it will take money, good planning and, above all, teamwork"compromise, via media - a middle way between two extremesrapprochement, reconciliation - the reestablishing of cordial relationsallegiance, commitment, loyalty, dedication - the act of binding yourself (intellectually or emotionally) to a course of action; "his long commitment to public service"; "they felt no loyalty to a losing team"representation - the act of representing; standing in for someone or some group and speaking with authority in their behalf2.cooperation - the practice of cooperating; "economic cooperation"; "they agreed on a policy of cooperation"practice, pattern - a customary way of operation or behavior; "it is their practice to give annual raises"; "they changed their dietary pattern"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. teamwork, concert, unity, collaboration, give-and-take, combined effort, esprit de corps, concurrence A deal with Japan could open the door to economic cooperation with East Asia. teamwork opposition, rivalry, discord, dissensionCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002nounThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. cooperazionecollaborazione [kpren] N cooperacin f, colaboracin fCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [kpren] n cooperazione f, collaborazione fCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 spoluprce samarbejde Zusammendarbeit cooperacin yhteisty cooperation suradnja cooperacion wspraca cooperao sambardbe s hp tc Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009 Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: We felt the prod of gregarious instinct, the drawing together as though for united action, the impulse toward cooperation. In dim ways this need for united action was impressed upon us.In spite of their cunning philosophy and of their antlike proclivities for cooperation, Nature rejected them for the exceptional man.In this perilous enterprise they are occasionally joined by the Flatheads, the persecutions of the Blackfeet having produced a close alliance and cooperation between these luckless and maltreated tribes.Only by laying stone on stone with the cooperation of all, by the millions of generations from our forefather Adam to our own times, is that cooperation, doesn't it?"In no instance, let us say, was this worthy gentleman accused of deriving personal advantage from the cooperation of his minions.Bulstrode began to speak with a more chiselled emphasis--"the subject is likely to be referred to the medical board of the infirmary, and what I trust I may ask of you is, that in virtue of the cooperation between us which I now look forward to, you will not, so far as you are concerned, be influenced by my opponents in this matter." "Because you cannot without affirming what you wish to deny, namely, intelligent cooperation among the constituent elements of the crystals.Often each guild had a 'pageant-house' where it stored its properties,' and a pageant-master who trained the actors and imposed substantial fines on members remiss in cooperation.As I remember it now, the thing that was uppermost in my mind was the desire to say something that would cement the friendship of the races and bring about hearty cooperation between them.Miss Ophelia, in a few days, thoroughly reformed every department of the house to a systematic pattern: but her labors in all departments that depended on the cooperation of servants were like those of Sisyphus or the Danaides.

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