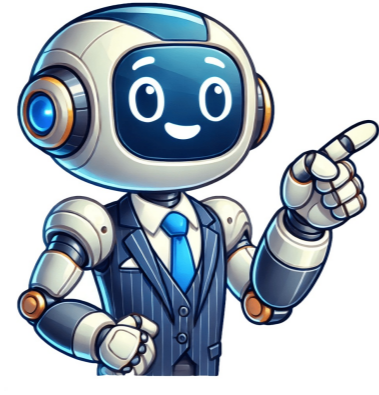


I'm not a bot



Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia, (skp)n.1. The range of one's perceptions, thoughts, or actions; broaden one's scope by reading.2. The opportunity or possibility to function or be active; gave her imagination broad scope. See Synonyms at room.3. The extent of a given activity or subject that is involved, treated, or relevant; the scope of the debate. See Synonyms at range.4. The length or sweep of a mooring cable.5. Linguistics The range over of a sentence or discourse that a quantifier has an effect on. (skp)n. Informal A viewing instrument such as a periscope, microscope, or telescope.tr.v. scoped, scoping, scopes 1. To examine or investigate, especially visually; scoped the landscape for signs of wildlife.2. To examine using an optical instrument such as a telescope or an endoscope; scoped the stars around Orion; scoped the patient's esophagus.Phrasal Verb: scope out1. To make a preliminary inspection or investigation of: "That summer ... she'd scoped out a big estate auction in Bennington and spotted a beautiful burnt-umber and deep-blue Chinese rug" (Janna Malamud Smith).2. To seek by inspecting various possibilities: "Some of the islanders are expert fishing guides, eagerly showing up at the airport for the weekly flight from Honolulu to scope out clients" (Paul Theroux).American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (skp) n1. opportunity for exercising the faculties or abilities; capacity for action; plenty of scope for improvement. 2. range of view, perception, or grasp; outlook3. the area covered by an activity, topic, etc; range: the scope of his thesis was vast. 4. (Nautical Terms) nautical slack left in an anchor cable5. (Logic) logic linguistics that part of an expression that is governed by a given operator: the scope of the negation in PV(qr) is (qr)6. informal short for telescope, microscope, oscilloscope7. archaic purpose or aimv (tr) informal to look at or examine carefully[C16: from Italian scopo goal, from Latin scopus, from Greek skopos target, related to Greek skopein to watch]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (skop) n., v. scoped, scoping, n. 1. extent or range of view, outlook, application, operation, effectiveness, etc.; an investigation of wide scope. 2. opportunity or freedom for movement or activity; to give one's fancy full scope. 3. extent in space; a tract or area. 4. length; a scope of cable. 5. (used as a short form of microscope, periscope, radarscope, etc.) 6. Ling., Logic, the range of words or elements of an expression over which a modifier or operator has control: In old men and women, old may either take men and women or just men in its scope. v.t. 8. Slang, to look at or over; examine (often fol. by out). [152535; < Italian scopo < Greek skops aim, mark to shoot at; compare -scope] -scope a combining form meaning instrument for viewing; telescope. [*e* New Latin -scopium < Greek -skopion, -skopeion, derivative of skopein to look at (akin to skptesthai to look, view carefully; compare skeptik)] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. - First meant "target for shooting," from Greek skopos, "target."See also related terms for shooting.Farlex Trivia Dictionary, 2012 Farlex, Inc. All rights reserved. Noun1.scope - an area in which something acts or operates or has power or control: "the range of a supersonic jet"; "a piano has a greater range than the human voice"; "the ambit of municipal legislation"; "within the compass of this article"; "within the scope of an investigation"; "outside the reach of the law"; "in the political orbit of a world power"ambit, range, reach, compass, orbitextent - the distance or area or volume over which something extends; "the vast extent of the desert"; "an orchard of considerable extent"confines - a bounded scope; "the stayed within the confines of the city"contrast - the range of optical density and tone on a photographic negative or print (or the extent to which adjacent areas on a television screen differ in brightness)latitude - scope for freedom of e.g. action or thought; freedom from restrictionpurview, horizon, view - the range of interest or activity that can be anticipated; "It is beyond the horizon of present knowledge"expanse, sweep - a wide scope; "the sweep of the plains"gamut - a complete extent or range; "a face that expressed a gamut of emotions"spectrum - a broad range of related objects or values or qualities or ideas or activitiespalette, pallet - the range of colour characteristic of a particular artist or painting or school of art2.scope - the state of the environment in which a situation exists; "you can't do that in a university setting"environment - the totality of surrounding conditions; "he longed for the comfortable environment of his living room"canvass, canvas - the setting for a narrative or fictional or dramatic account; "the crowded canvas of history"; "the movie demanded a dramatic canvas of sound"show window, showcase - a setting in which something can be displayed to best effect; "it was a showcase for democracy in Africa"3.scope - a magnifier of images of distant objectsaperture - a device that controls amount of light admittedastronomical telescope - any telescope designed to collect and record electromagnetic radiation from cosmic sourcescollimator - a small telescope attached to a large telescope to use in setting the line of the larger oneequatorial - a telescope whose mounting has only two axes of motion, one parallel to the Earth's axis and the other one at right angles to itmagnifier - a scientific instrument that magnifies an imageoptical prism, prism - optical device having a triangular shape and made of glass or quartz; used to deviate a beam or invert an imagesolar telescope - a telescope designed to make observations of the suntransit instrument - a telescope mounted on an axis running east and west and used to time the transit of a celestial body across the meridian4.scope - electronic equipment that provides visual images of varying electrical quantitiescathode-ray oscilloscope, CRO, oscilloscopecathode-ray tube, CRT - a vacuum tube in which a hot cathode emits a beam of electrons that pass through a high voltage anode and are focused or deflected before hitting a phosphorescent screenelectronic equipment - equipment that involves the controlled conduction of electrons (especially in a gas or vacuum or semiconductor device; monitor - display produced by a device that takes signals and displays them on a television screen or a computer monitorBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection, 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.noun1. opportunity, room, freedom, play, chance, space, possibility, liberty, latitude, elbowroom, leeway He believed in giving his staff scope for initiative.2. range, capacity, reach, area, extent, confines, outlook, orbit, span, sphere, compass, remit, terms of reference, ambit, purview, field of reference the scope of a novelCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition, 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002noun4. An area within which something or someone exists, acts, or has influence or power:ambit, compass, extension, extent, orbit, purview, range, reach, realm, sphere, sweep, swing.The American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus, Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. BereichHandlungsspielraumRaumampleurenvergurelimitestailleportataprospettivascopoareaopportunit...Collins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 (skp) n (= opportunity) place scope for sthThere is not much scope for originality ll n'y a gure de place pour l'originalit.There is plenty of scope for improvement ll y a largemnt place pour une amlioration.BUT Cela pourrait tre beaucoup mieux. (= range) (plan, undertaking, investigation, article) porte fwithin the scope of [+ directive, law, bill, inquiry] dans le cadre de (= capacity) [person] envergure fCollins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 n (inf) = microscope, periscopetCollins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007Collins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (skup) noun1. (often with for) the opportunity or chance to do, use or develop. There's no scope for originality in this job. geleentheid margem monst der Raum plads , oportunidad (tegutsemis)rum pelivara possibilitat moquost, svrha lehetesg kesempatan svigrm opportunit galimyb, progia iespja peluang; kesempatan ruimtemulighet, spilerom pole dziaania ; margem possibilitate monos monost nlijghet, spelrum ; frsat, olamak , c hi 2. the area or extent of an activity etc. Few children are beyond the scope of a child's imagination. bereik alcance sfr der Bereich rkevidde , alcance ulatus ulottavus limites , domet, obim terlet, kr lngkup svi portafa apimtis, ribos loks; lauks; sfrta terreirekkevidde; fatteevezasig alcance arie sfrta doseg vidokrug [fattings]frnga, horison ; kapsam ; phm vi, tm Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. 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: Browning with tact, with a real refinement and grace; saying well many [42] things which every competent reader of the great poet must feel to be true; devoting to the subject he loves a critical gift so considerable as to make us wish for work from his hands of larger scope than this small volume.If the irrational cannot be excluded, it should be outside the scope of the tragedy.I see a force producing effects beyond the scope of ordinary human agencies; I do not understand why this occurs and I talk of genius.In spite of all that has happened since, I still remember that vigil very distinctly: the black and silent observatory, the shadowed lantern throwing a feeble glow upon the floor in the corner, the steady ticking of the clockwork of the tele- scope, the little slit in the roof-an oblong profundity with the starburst streaked across it.The storm which was coming was already making itself manifest, not only in the wide scope of nature, but in the hearts and natures of human beings.They may prefer a system which would give unlimited scope to all nations to be the carriers as well as the purchasers of their commodities.The many books he had read filled his mind with ideas which, because he only half understood them, gave more scope to his imagination.Thus doth the master give free scope to his slaves, and even enjoyeth their presumptuousness.The scope of the Library thus became extended into something more international, and it is entering on the fifth decade of its existence in the hope that it may contribute to that mutual understanding between countries which is so pressing a need of the present time."But there is so little scope for the imagination in an asylum-only just in the other orphans.So that no man can be secret, except he give himself a little scope of dissimulation; which is, as it were, but the skirts or train of secrecy.This was the effect with me of all the criticism which I had hitherto read, and I am not sure yet that the criticism which tries to be of a larger scope, and to see things "whole," is of any definite effect, extent or range of view, outlook, application, operation, effectiveness, etc., an investigation of wide scope.space for movement or activity; opportunity for operation to give one's fancy full scope.Synonyms: liberty, room, sweep, reach, range, extent, breadth, ambitextent in space; a tract or area.length, aim or purpose.Linguistics, Logic, the range of words or elements of an expression over which a modifier or operator has control.In old men and women, old may either take men and women or just men in its scope.(used as a short form of microscope, oscilloscope, periscope, radarscope, riflescope, telescopic sight, etc.)Slang, to look at, read, or investigate, as in order to evaluate or appreciate.Slangto look at or over; examine; check out.a rock musician scoping out the audience before going on stage, to master; figure out.By the time we'd scoped out the problem, it was too late, a combining form meaning instrument for viewing, used in the formation of compound words.opportunity for exercising the faculties or abilities; capacity for actionplenty of scope for improvementrange of view, perception, or grasp; outlookthe area covered by an activity, topic, etc; rangethe scope of his thesis was vastnautical slack left in an anchor cableologic linguistics that part of an expression that is governed by a given operator: the scope of the negation in PV (q r) is (q r)informalshort for telescope microscope oscilloscopearchaicpurpose or aimCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012indicating an instrument for observing, viewing, or detectingCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012scopeless adjective-scope combining formOrigin of scope1 First recorded in 152535; from Italian scopo, from Greek skops aim, mark to shoot at; akin to skopen to look at (-scope)Origin of scope2 < New Latin -scopium < Greek -skopion, -skopeion, equivalent to skop (en) to look at (akin to skptesthai to look, view carefully; skeptik) + -ion, -eion noun suffixOrigin of scope[C16: from Italian scopo goal, from Latin scopus, from Greek skopos target; related to Greek skopein to watch]Origin of scope2from New Latin -scopium, from Greek -skopion, from skopein to look atExamples have not been reviewed.Im not paying attention to the scope of things.Yet Alligator Alcatraz is a state project, outside the normal scope of federal government accountability.In Cannons defense, the classified documents case one of the first she heard after being appointed to the bench was complicated in both its scope and the sensitive nature of the materials at issue.Yolo County officials asked the state Fire Marshals office to lead the investigation due to the scope of the accident.The minister also said an amendment to establish a compensation scheme to help with care costs for former players with dementia is also "not within the tight regulatory scope of the Bill".breadthcapacityextensionopportunityoutlookpurviewssphereScopasscope outBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhijklmnnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwxxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLCsopenounEtymology: scopus, Latin.1. Aim; intention; drift.Your scope is as mine own.So to enforce or qualify the laws.As to your soul seems good.William Shakespeare, Meas. For Measure.His coming hither hath no farther scopeThan for his lineal royalties, and to begInfranchisement immediate on his knees.William Shakespeare, R. II.Had the whole scope of the author been answerable to his title, he would have only undertaken to prove what every man is convinced of; but the drift of the pamphlet is to stir up our compassion towards the rebels.Joseph Addison, Freeholder.2. Thing aimed at; mark; final end.The scope of all their pleading against mans authority is to overthrow such laws and constitutions in the church, as depending thereupon, if they should therefore be taken away, would leave neither face nor memory of church to continue long in the world.Richard Hooker, Now was timeTo aim their counsels to the fairest scope.Hubberd's Tale.We should impute the war to the scope at which it aimeth.Walter Raleigh,He, in what he counsels, and in what excels,Mistrustful, grounds his courage on despair.And utter dissolution, as the scopeOf all his aim,John Milton, Paradise Lost.3. Room; space; amplitude of intellectual view.An heroic poet is not tied to a bare representation of what is true, but that he might let himself loose to visionary objects, which may give him a freer scope for imagination.Dryden.These theorems being admitted into optics, there would be scope enough of handling that science voluminously, after a new manner; not only by teaching those things which tend to the perfection of vision, but also by determining mathematically all kinds of phenomena of colours which could be produced by refraction.Isaac Newton, Opt.4. Liberty; freedom from restraint.If this constrain them to grant that their axiom is not to take any place, save in those things only where the church hath larger scope, it resteth that they search out some stronger reason.Richard Hooker,Ah, cut my lace asunder,That my pent heart may have some scope to beat,Or else I swoon with this dead killing news.William Shakespeare.5. Liberty beyond just limits; licence.Sith twas my fault to give the people scope,Twould be my tyranny to strike and gall them,For what I bid them do.William Shakespeare.Being moody, give him line and scope,Till that his passions, like a whale on ground,Confound themselves with working.William Shakespeare, Henry IV.6. Act of riot; fally.As surfeit is the father of much fast,So every scope, by the immoderate use,Turns to restraint.William Shakespeare.7. Extended quantity.The scopes of land granted to the first adventurers were too large, and the liberties and royalties were too great for subjects.John Davies, on Ireland.8. It is out of use, except in the three first senses. Meanings Synonyms Sentences The extent of the mind's grasp; range of perception or understanding. A problem beyond his scope. The opportunity or possibility to function or be active. Gave her imagination broad scope. The range or extent of action, inquiry, etc., or of an activity, concept, etc. Room or opportunity for freedom of action or thought; free play. The length of chain attaching a vessel to an anchor or mooring buoy. More Noun Definitions (8) To look at or look into carefully; scrutinize; investigate; examine closely. To examine or assess. Often used with out: To perform arthroscopic surgery on. (slang) To examine under a microscope. The entomologist explained that he could not tell what species of springtail we were looking at without scoping it. An instrument for viewing or observing. An instrument, etc. for seeing or observing. Telescope, retinoscope, kaleidoscope. noun(uncountable) jump to other results the opportunity or ability to do or achieve something synonym potential scope for something There's still plenty of scope for improvement.Her job offers very little scope for promotion. scope (for somebody) (to do something) The extra money will give us the scope to improve our facilities. within somebody's scope First try to do something that is within your scope.Extra ExamplesThere is limited scope for creativity in my job.These courses give students more scope for developing their own ideas.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveverb + scopehaveallow (somebody)give somebodyprepositionSee full entry the range of things that a subject, an organization, an activity, etc. deals withThe police are broadening the scope of their investigation. in scope Our powers are limited in scope, beyond the scope of something This subject lies beyond the scope of our investigation. outside the scope of something These issues were outside the scope of the article.Extra ExamplesThis is a novel of epic scope and grand passions.This dispute falls within the scope of the local courts.These criteria were used to determine the scope of the curriculum.The survey is too limited in (its) scope.The sheer scope of the project was impressive.The scope of the exhibition is disappointingly narrow.The geographical scope of product markets has widened since the war.Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectiveverb + scopescope + verbprepositionbeyond the scopeoutside the scopein (some things) scopeSee full entry (in nouns) an instrument for looking through or watching something with Word Originnoun senses 1 to 2 mid 16th cent. (in the sense target for shooting at): from Italian scopo aim, from Greek skopos target, from skēptesthai look out. noun sense 3 early 17th cent. from modern Latin -scopium, from Greek skopein look at. The verb dates from the 1970s.See scope in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee scope in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Nearby words scootch verb scooter noun scope noun scope verb Scope Your gift today brings hope, comfort and the prospect of brighter tomorrows to children and their families.Childrens Mercy is a 501(c)3 charitable organization. Donate now

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