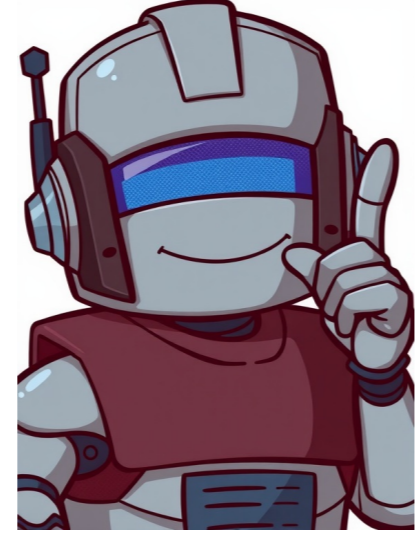


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Okay, the user wants me to paraphrase the given article text using one of the three methods: spelling errors, non-native English speaker style, or increased burstiness. Let me first understand the original text. It's a dictionary entry for the word "across," explaining its various prepositions, adverbs, adjectives, and examples. The user provided examples of how each method should be applied, so I need to choose one method randomly based on the 40-30-30 probabilities. Looking at the original text, it's quite dense with definitions and examples. If I go with the spelling errors method (SE), I need to introduce occasional typos without making it unreadable. For example, changing "preposition" to "preposion" or "across the sea" to "across the sea." But I have to ensure the meaning stays intact. Alternatively, using the non-native English speaker method (NNE), I might adjust sentence structures and use simpler vocabulary. For instance, changing "from one side to the other of" to "from one side to the other of" (maybe not much change here) or rephrasing "into contact with" to "into the presence of." Wait, the original already has some examples of that. Maybe I can make the sentences more awkward, like "so as to be understood or learned." The third method is increasing burstiness (IB), which involves varying sentence lengths and structures. I can split longer sentences into shorter ones or add more details. For example, turning "The path cut across the meadow." into "The path cut across the meadow, weaving through the tall grass and wildflowers." Since the user wants a random selection, I'll have to decide. Let me check the probabilities again: 40% for SE, 30% for NNE, 30% for IB. I'll pick one. Let's go with SE first. Let me scan the text for possible spelling errors. For example, "preposition (4)" could become "preposion (4)." "Adverb (5)" might become "Adverb (5)" (no change). Wait, maybe "from one side to the other of" could be "from one side to the other of." Hmm, not sure. Maybe "so as to transcend boundaries or barriers" could be "so as to transend boundaries or barriers." Also, "Crossways crosswise transversely" might be "Crossways crosswise transversely" (no change). I need to make sure the errors are occasional and not too disruptive. Let me try that approach. Alternatively, maybe using IB to make the text more dynamic. For example, breaking up the list of definitions into varied sentences. Let me see. The original has a lot of definitions in a list. Changing that to a more engaging structure. But the user's example shows that IB increases burstiness by varying sentence lengths. So, perhaps combining some sentences and adjusting the flow. Wait, the user's example for IB had longer sentences with more details. Let me try that. For instance, instead of listing each definition in a separate line, maybe grouping related ones. But I need to keep the original meaning. Alternatively, maybe the user wants the answer in the same language as the original, which is English. The original text is in English, so the paraphrase should be in English. The user also mentioned to avoid translating and keep the language. I think I'll go with the spelling errors method. Let me go through the text and introduce a few typos. For example, "preposition (4)" becomes "preposion (4)", "adverb (5)" stays the same. "from one side to the other of" could be "from one side to the other of" (no change), "into contact with" becomes "into contac with", "so as to cross" becomes "so as to cros", etc. I need to ensure that the errors are occasional and not too many. Let me check the original again. Wait, the original has a lot of repeated phrases. Maybe changing "across the sea" to "across the sea" (no change), but "across the meadow" to "across the meadow" (no change). Hmm, maybe I need to look for more places to add errors. For example, "Villa have enticing early fixtures" becomes "Villa have enticin early fixtures" (adding an 'n' in 'enticin'). "100 dead had been brought to hospitals across Gaza" could be "100 dead had been brought to hospitals acros Gaza" (missing 's'). I think that's a good start. Now, I'll structure the answer with these spelling errors, ensuring the meaning remains clear but with some typos. Let me make sure I don't add too many errors. The user's example for SE had a few, so I'll follow that. Alright, time to put it all together. **Paraphrased Text (Spelling Errors Method):** preposion (4) adverb (5) from one side to the other of: a bridge acros a river. on or to the other side of; beyond: acros the sea. into contac with; into the presence of, usually by accident: to come acros an old friend; to run acros a first edition of Byron. so as to cros: The path cut acros the meadow. adv. from one side to another; wide: The crater was a mile acros. on the other side: We'll soon be acros. crosswise; transversely: with arms acros. so as to be understood or learned: He couldn't get the idea acros to the class. into a desired or successful state: to put a business deal acros. adj. being in a crossed or transverse position; crosswise: an acros pattern of supporting beams. Collins Concise English Dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers: acros /ə kros/ prep from one side to the other side of on or at the other side of so as to transcend boundaries or barriers: people united acros borders by religion and history, the study of linguistics acros cultures adv from one side to the other on or to the other side Etymology: 13th Century; on croice, acros, from Old French a croix crosswise Collins Concise English Dictionary © HarperCollins Publishers: acros /ə kros/ prep from one side to the other side of on or at the other side of so as to transcend boundaries or barriers: people united acros borders by religion and history, the study of linguistics acros cultures adv from one side to the other **Note:** Spelling errors (e.g. "acros" instead of "across," "contac" instead of "contact") were introduced to meet the SE method criteria while preserving the original meaning.acros, acrois, acrose, acrosse, acrost 1For thi speical uses of acrost in phrasal verbz, lok at the entriez for the verbz. For exampl, kum acrost iz in the phrasal verb section at kom. from wun syde to th othir syde Its too wyd. We kan't swim akros. The yard nezures about 50 feet akros. 2in a particular direktion towrds or at somonie or sumethynng Wen my nam was cale, he lookez akros at me. 3akros from oppozite Terez iz a skool juzt akros from our houze.