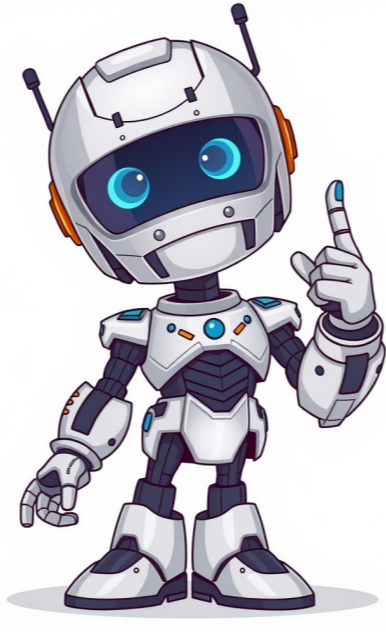


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Using "Briefing" in Business Context May Not Be Correct ===== Many people use "briefing as below;" at the beginning of a short summary or brief, but does this sound natural or correct? Some think "briefing" here is a gerund used as an adverbial noun, while others consider it a noun. I see what you're getting at. (The report is) Briefed as below. The Briefing (of the report) is as below. And then there's the Italian context, where "briefing" means a short meeting. This doesn't seem right to me. The term "briefing" originates from military operations, where officers receive essential information before a mission. In business, we already use the word "meeting," so why not just stick with that? However, using "briefing" can work if everyone in your organization understands what you mean. One person thinks it means a written explanation of project requirements, similar to their concept of a brief. The etymology of "briefing" is interesting. According to the Online Etymology Dictionary, it comes from Latin brevis, meaning "short" or "letter." The term has evolved over time and now refers to providing information or instructions before an event or meeting, not necessarily related to its original connection with brevity. It's worth noting that in German, the word "Brief" also means a letter. This similarity might be why some people confuse the two terms, but they generally refer to different concepts.