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Unlawful means not sanctioned by law: an unlawful claim to an inheritance.] Abused, Confused, & Misused Words by Mary Embree (i-le'gal)adj.2. Prohibited by official rules: an illegal pass in football.3. Unacceptable to or not performable by a computer: an illegal operation.n. Offensive A person who is not legally authorized to live and work in a country. American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (r'li:gəl) adj1. forbidden by law; unlawful; illicit2. unauthorized or prohibited by a code of official or accepted rulesna person who has entered or attempted to enter a country illegallyCollins English Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 (r'li gel) adj. 1. forbidden by official rules or regulations. n. [1620-30; < Medieval Latin] syn: illegal, unlawful, illicit, criminal describe actions not in accord with law. illegal refers to violation of statutes or, in games, codified rules: an illegal block in football. unlawful is a broader term that may refer to lack of conformity with any set of laws or precepts, whether natural, moral, or traditional: an unlawful transaction. illicit most often applies to matters regulated by law, with emphasis on the way things are carried out: the illicit sale of narcotics. criminal refers to violation of a public law that is punishable by a fine or imprisonment: Robbery is a criminal act. Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. Adj.1.illegal - prohibited by law or by official or accepted rules; "an illegal chess move"unlawful - contrary to or prohibited by or defiant of law; "unlawful measures"; "unlawful money"; "unlawful hunters"illegitimate - of marriages and offspring; not recognized as lawfulirregular - contrary to rule or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or definition of law; "unlawful money"; "unlawful hunters" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or general practice; "irregular hiring practices" legal - established by or founded upon law or official or accepted order or gene collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.adjective1. unlawful, banned, forbidden, prohibited, criminal, outlawed, unofficial, illicit, unconstitutional, illegitimate, lawless, wrongful, off limits, unlicensed, under-the-table, lawful, lawful, lawful, lawful, lawful, banned, forbidden, prohibited, criminal, outlawed, unofficial, illicit, unconstitutional, illegitimate, lawless, wrongful, off limits, unlicensed, under-the-table, lawful, permissible, licit2. foul, dirty, unfair, crooked, shady (informal), fraudulent, unjust, dishonest, unscrupulous, underhand, inequitable, unsportsmanlike He was dismissed by the referee for an illegal tackle. 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It is illegal to park a car here. onwettig غير قانونى، غَيْر شَرْعي المازار الدي المازع الماع المالي törvénytelen, illegális hukum ólöglegur illegale 不法の neteisetas, nelegalus nelikumīgs; pretlikumīgs; nelegāls tidak sah onwettigulovlig, illegal, lovstridignielegalny غير قانونه مخالف ilegal ilegal a nortuborit nezakonit illegāl, olaglig பாம் a kataný, nezákonný nezakonit illegāl, olaglig பாம் a kataný, nezákonný nezakonit illegāl, olaglig ilegal ilegal a kataný, nezákonný nezákonný nezakonit illegāl, olaglig ilegal ilegal ilegal a kataný, nezákonný nezákonný nezákonný nezákonný nezákonít nezakonit illegāl, olaglig ilegal ileg onwettiglik بطور غير قانوني العادي الفرام العالي العرام المرام العالي العرام المرام العالي العرافي العرافي العالي المرام العالي العرافي العالي المرام العالي العالي العرافي العالي العالي العرافي العالي المرام العرافي العالي المرام العرافي الع nezakonito nezakonito illegali المار الاوتال العناد العناد المال الممال المال الما Dictionary © 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. - تَيْرُ قَانُونِيُّ nelegální illegal illegal napáνομος ilegal aiton illégal ilegalan illegal aiton illégal ilegalan illegal napávoμoς ilegal laiton illégal ilegalan illegal napávoμoς ilegal laiton illégal ilegalan illegal ulovlig nielegalny ilegal napávoμoς ilegal ileg 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: Though indeed some persons may have this further [1276a] doubt, whether a citizen at all, were in the same predicament: but since we see some persons govern unjustly, whom yet we admit to govern, though not justly, and the definition of a citizen is one who exercises certain offices, for such a one we have defined a citizen is one who exercises certain offices, for such a one we have defined and was already credited with an ill-defined and vaguely illegal enterprise in the Gulf of Mexico. An experiment of this nature would always be hazardous in the face of a constitution in any degree competent to its own defense, and of a people enlightened enough to distinguish between a legal exercise and an illegal usurpation of authority. "And indeed what possible purpose would be served by this illegal and unnatural excess of approximation which you call TOUCHING, when all the ends of so brutal and coarse a process are attained at once more easily and more exactly by the sense of hearing?"The Stamp Act," replied Grandfather, "was a law by which all deeds, bonds, and other papers of the same kind were ordered to be marked with the king's stamp; and without this mark they were declared illegal and void.Napoleon Bonaparte was despised by all as long as he was great, but now that he has become a wretched comedian the Emperor Francis wants to offer him his daughter in an illegal marriage. In point of fact I smell something interesting and illegal, and you know what a cautious chap I am. It was strictly enjoined, that the project of starving you by degrees should be kept a secret; but the sentence of putting out your eyes was entered on the books; none dissenting, except Bolgolam the admiral, who, being a creature of the empress, was perpetually instigated by her majesty to insist upon your death, she having borne perpetually instigated by her majesty to insist upon your death, she having borne perpetually instigated by her majesty to insist upon your death, she having borne perpetual malice against you, on account of that infamous and illegal method you took to extinguish the fire in her apartment. He had persistently elevated Hellenic Paganism at the expense of Christianity; yet in that civilization an illegal surrender was not certain disesteem. But don't you see my sale of the charter to the Company is itself, Monty being alive, an illegal fishing." That was the verdict of the coroner's jury; and that is why I pride myself on the neat and artistic way in which I finished off John Claverhouse. I fancy that to the last he believed us to be emissaries of Government, darkly official persons furthering by our illegal traffic some dark scheme of high statecraft. Este artículo estará disponible en español en El Tiempo Latino. A House-passed reconciliation bill would reduce federal funding to states that provide state-funded health insurance to people in the U.S. illegally, resulting in 1.4 million people losing coverage, according to a preliminary Congressional Budget Office analysis. But President Donald Trump and Republican lawmakers have wrongly cast the bill as removing these immigrants from Medicaid. Medicaid is a joint federal-state government program that provides health coverage for low-income individuals and families. People living in the U.S. illegally are not eligible to receive Medicaid benefits other than for emergency medical services. "A state funded program is by definition not Medicaid," Leonardo Cuello, a research professor at the Georgetown University McCourt School of Public Policy's Center for Children and Families, told us in an email. But in a May 16 Truth Social post encouraging Republican lawmakers to support the wide-ranging House budget bill, which makes changes to Medicaid and extends expiring income tax cuts, among other things, Trump said the legislation would remove from Medicaid "millions" of people illegally residing in the country. Speaker of the House Mike Johnson speaks during a press conference celebrating the passage of the One Big Beautiful Bill Act on May 22. Photo by Matt McClain/The Washington Post via Getty Images. "Republicans MUST UNITE behind, 'THE ONE, BIG BEAUTIFUL BILL!,'" Trump's post reads. "Not only does it cut Taxes for ALL Americans, but it will kick millions of Illegal Aliens off of Medicaid to PROTECT it for those who are the ones in real need." As for the tax cuts, about 80% of U.S. households - not 100% - would receive them under the bill, according to estimates by the nonpartisan Tax Policy Center. To support his Medicaid claim, the White House sent us a May 13 social media post from the Republican-led House sent us a May 13 social media post from the Republican-led House Committee on Energy and Commerce. That post on X about "strengthening Medicaid" by "eliminating waste, fraud, and abuse" suggested that "1.4 million illegal immigrants" would lose Medicaid coverage as a result of the bill, according to a "preliminary CBO estimate on coverage changes." The CBO estimated that overall, the Medicaid provisions in the Republican bill would retain or acquire other insurance. A net 7.6 million people would become uninsured, CBO said. But the agency did not say that 1.4 million people in the U.S. illegally would lose Medicaid benefits. The Senate Republicans account on X wrongly claimed in a May 20 post that the bill "protects Medicaid benefits. The Senate Republicans by removing 1.4 million illegals." That was a day after White House Press Secretary Karoline Leavitt also inaccurately claimed that, under the bill, "the 1.4 million illegal aliens who are currently improperly receiving Medicaid benefits will be kicked off the program to preserve it for hardworking American citizens who need it." And after the bill showed they wanted "Medicaid for illegal immigrants." CBO, which analyzed provisions in an early draft of the Energy and Commerce Committee's portion of the House budget bill, said that, in 2034, 1.4 million "includes people without verified citizenship, nationality, or satisfactory immigration status," the CBO said. Those individuals are presumed to lose their state-provided health benefits because the House bill includes language penalizing states that provide "any form of financial assistance" for these of funding." For those states, the bill proposes reducing from 90% to 80% the Federal Medicaid Assistance Percentage rate that the federal government is required to pay to states that expanded Medicaid for eligible individuals under the Affordable Care Act. The CBO analysis assumes that at least some states, deterred by reduced federal payments for their Medicaid programs, would stop offering their statefunded health programs to immigrants without lawful immigration status, leaving more than 1 million of them uninsured. But those individuals would not come from the Medicaid dollars in compliance with federal Medicaid dollars in complex (medicaid dollars) and the federal Medicaid dollars in complex (medicaid dollars) and the federal Medicaid dollars in complex (medicaid dollars) and the federal Medicaid dollars (medicaid dollars) and the about Medicaid, he said. "And of course, undocumented immigrants are also not eligible for comprehensive coverage in Medicaid." The health policy research group KFF said that, as of April, there were 14 states, plus the District of Columbia, that use state taxpayer money, not federal funds, to cover children regardless of immigration status, including seven states and D.C. that also cover some adults regardless of immigration status. "So there are not millions of undocumented people losing [Medicaid] coverage because of this bill, since they don't have comprehensive coverage under the bill," Cuello said. adjective (2)noun (1)View synonyms for illegalforbidden by law; unlawful; illicitunauthorized or prohibited by a code of official or accepted rules "Collins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012a person who has entered or attempted to enter a country illegally "Collins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012a person who has entered or attempted to enter a country illegally "Collins English Dictionary - Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. 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All felonies are criminal as are all crimes sometimes punishable by death such as murder, arson, and kidnapping: a criminal act. Examples have not been reviewed. The group. Her lawyer, Gregory Russell, said that in the chaos, all she saw was an officer charging straight at her and she is thinking, "He thinks I'm illegal because of the color of my skin." Observers also raised alarms about RSV vaccines had taken place. He said although there had been prosecutions for illegal species release in England, none had applied to beavers. Challenged on whether it was morally acceptable to deprive the NHS and other public services of funds so millionaire footballers could pay less tax, Sir David replied: "They didn't do anything illegal."Ille-et-Vilaineillegal alienBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day less tax, Sir David replied: "They didn't do anything illegal."Ille-et-Vilaineillegal alienBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day less tax, Sir David replied: "They didn't do anything illegal."Ille-et-Vilaineillegal alienBrowse every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC See also: illégal and il·legal English edit Etymology edit Borrowed from French illégal, from Medieval Latin illegalis, from Latin egalis, from Egalis, from Egalis to, forbidden, or not authorized by law, especially criminal law. This is illegal, you know! Nearly 40 million people live in UK areas with illegal air pollution Their illegal air pollution industry who prefer not to ask too many questions. a. 1654, John Selden, "Money", in Table-Talk, 3rd edition, London: Jacob Tonson, published 1716, page 74: In all times the Princes in England have done fomething illegal to get Money: But then came a Parliament and all was well, the People and the Princes in England have done fomething illegal to get Money: But then came a Parliament and all was well, the People and the Princes in England have done fomething illegal to get Money: But then came a Parliament and all was well, the People and the Princes in England have done fomething illegal to get Money: But then came a Parliament and all was well, the People and the Princes in England have done fomething illegal to get Money: But then came a Parliament and all was well volume 189, number 6, page 30:Imagine a country where children do nothing but play until they start compulsory schooling at age seven. Then, without exception, they attend comprehensives until the age of 16. Charging school fees is illegal, and so is sorting pupils into ability groups by streaming or setting. (Should we delete(+) this sense?) Breaching certain enacted statutes of positive law; not lawful, not legal (cf. immoral, unethical) Forbidden by established rules. Moving a pawn backward is an illegal move in chess. The computer program performed an illegal operation and was terminated. (philately, of an issue printed for collectors) Totally fictitious, and often issued on behalf of a non-existent territory or country. (of a person, sometimes offensive) Being or doing something illegally. illegal immigrant illegal logger illegal pilot (chiefly US, sometimes offensive) Being an illegal immigrant; residing in a country illegally. (Can we add an example for this sense?) Usage notes edit According to Black's Law Dictionary (2nd edition), "illegal" may mean only that something lacks authority of the law or support from law (that is, that it's not legal), not that it's against the law, but that in ordinary usage it means a violation of the law. The "law" however may be a common-law principle rather than a statute. The use of "illegal" to describe a person rather than a statute. The use of "illegal" to describe a person rather than a statute. (plural illegals) (obsolete) An illegal act or technique. c. 1650, John Spalding, The History of the Troubles and Memorable Transactions in Scotland, from the Year 1624 to 1645, volume II, Aberdeen: T. Evans, published 1792, pages 72–73: That what foever illegals hat been ufed again this friends and fubjects, by impriforing them without law, or imposing fines upon their eftates, be and fubjects and fubjects. difclaimed, and that perfons fo committed be forthwith difcharged. (colloquial, in the plural, as illegals) Contraband, esp. illegals in my bottom...! 2008, J. D. Robb [pseudonym; Nora Roberts], Strangers in Death, Penguin,  $\rightarrow$ ISBN:"Here's what I could do," Eve supposed. "I could slap your head against that wall, while I'm kicking your balls into your belly," she added to the companion. "And after that, I can have you in restraints while I turn out your pockets. You're carrying illegals. (colloquial, offensive) An illegal immigrant. 2024 August 1, Josh Halliday, Neha Gohil, "Police in England urged to protect mosques as far right plans more rallies", in the Guardian[5]: In Manchester and in Aldershot in Hampshire, asylum seeker accommodation was targeted by demonstrators carrying placards that read "deport them, don't support them, and "no apartments for illegals". (espionage) A spy operating abroad illegally and under non-official cover, without visible ties to his or her country's authorities. 2012, Christopher Andrew, 'Colder War', Literary Review, number 399: Anna Chapman, whose glamorous appearance won her more publicity in the Western media than all the other illegals combined, was so successfully deceived by a US sting operation that she handed over her SVR laptop to an FBI agent posing as a Russian. spy, say investigators", in The Guardian[6]: Traditionally, illegals have been extremely hard for counterintelligence agencies to find, but in a world of biometric data, facial recognition software and open source investigation possibilities, it has become harder for Russia to keep its illegals below the radar. Usage notes edit The use of "illegal" to describe a person, rather than an action a person has undertaken, is regarded by some as offensive.[2][3][4] The use of "illegal" as a noun is especially charged.[1] Synonyms edit (illegal immigrant, illegal 5) "Why 'illegal immigrant' is a slur", in Special to CNN[2], CNN:When you label someone an "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal alien" or "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal alien" or "illegal immigrant" or just plain "illegal alien" or "illegal alien innocence that requires a jury to convict someone of a crime. If you don't pay your taxes, are you an illegal? What if you get a speeding ticket? A murder conviction? No. You're still not an illegal. Tacob Chamberlain (2013 April 13) "AP Finally Agrees: "No Human Being is Illegal", in Common Dreams[3] ^ Steve Padilla and Selene Rivera (2016 April 3) "Library of Congress to stop using term 'illegal alien'", in Los Angeles Times[4] Anagrams edit Asturian edit Etymology edit Borrowed from Medieval Latin illegalis, from Latin illegalis, Adjective edit illegal (epicene, plural illegales) Antonyms edit Danish edit Etymology edit Borrowed from Medieval Latin illegalis, Adjective edit illegal (epicene, plural illegales) Antonyms edit Asturian edit Etymology edit Borrowed from Medieval Latin illegalis, from Latin illegalis, Adjective edit illegal Inflection edit Inflection of illegal positive comparative superlative indefinite common singular illegal -2 definite neuter singular illegal -2 plural illegal -2 plural illegal -2 definite neuter singular illegal -2 plural illegal -2German edit Etymology edit Borrowed from Medieval Latin illegalis. 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