# correction

1. исправление; правка

these papers are in need of correction - эти бумаги необходимо исправить

## 2. поправка, исправление; коррекция

the exercise-book is covered with corrections in red ink - тетрадь полна исправлений, сделанных красными чернилами to speak under correction - *офиц*. говорить, заранее попросив исправить возможные неточности

## 3. 1) замечание, выговор

## 2) наказание

house of correction - арх. тюрьма; исправительный дом

## correction

**correction** [correction corrections] noun, exclamation *BrE* [kə'rekʃn] *N*/[kə'rekʃn]

noun

## 1. countable a change that makes sth more accurate than it was before

- I've made a few small corrections to your report.
- The paper had to publish a correction to the story.
- 2. uncountable the act or process of correcting sth
- There are some programming errors that need correction.

## 3. uncountable (old-fashioned) punishment

• the correction of young offenders

## Word Origin:

Middle English: via Old French from Latin correctio(n-), from corrigere 'make straight, bring into order', from cor- 'together' + regere 'guide'.

## Example Bank:

- I'vegot to make one or two small corrections to the text before it's finished.
- Make any necessary corrections before the text is printed.
- Now is the time to make any course corrections.
- The work was returned the student for correction.
- These stock-market corrections were expected.
- in-flight course correction

cor rec tion /kəˈrekʃən/ BrE AmE

 $\uparrow$  correctly  $\neq \uparrow$  incorrectly]

· I'vemade a few small corrections to your report.

Please hand in your papers for correction.

## exclamation (informal) used when you want to correct sth that you have just said

noun

I just need to make a few corrections, and then we can send it to the printer.

2. [uncountable] spoken used to say that what you have just said is wrong and you want to change it:

4. [uncountable] old-fashioned punishment for people who have done something wrong or illegal

1. [countable] a change made in something in order to make it right or better:

That will basically cover 50 ... correction 60 percent of all charges.3. [uncountable] the act of changing something in order to make it right or better:

• I don't know. Correction- I do know, but I'm not going to tell you.

#### Word Origin:

Middle English: via Old French from Latin correctio(n-), from corrigere 'make straight, bring into order', from cor- 'together' + regere 'guide'.

[Word Family: noun: ↑correction, ↑correctness, ↑corrective; adjective: ↑correct ≠ ↑incorrect, ↑corrective; verb: ↑correct; adverb

#### correction

correction

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

12500 6961MCW 15000 955 COCA RANGE: 1k CORRECT <sup>49205</sup> correct <sup>26545</sup> corrects <sup>405</sup> correctly <sup>6196</sup> correcting <sup>1164</sup> corrected <sup>3059</sup> correctness <sup>1234</sup> correction <sup>2392</sup> corrections <sup>1739</sup>

corrective 1201

Freakuency Pack

NAME

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

incorrect <sup>2722</sup> incorrectly <sup>1259</sup> uncorrected <sup>88</sup> correctional <sup>1201</sup> COCA 500k Unlemmatized <sub>1624</sub>11973<sup>2388</sup> nn1 <sub>4</sub>442949<sup>4</sup> nnu