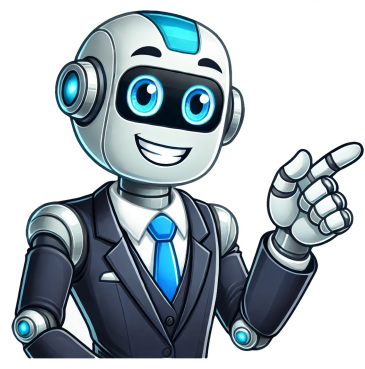


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Dear all is it OK to use " beyond" in the sense of "besides" at the beginning of a sentence? Example: Beyond his English is excellent. I think it is wrong ...?!

Thanks a lot What is the previous sentence? Beyond his English is excellent. That isn't a sentence (it isn't even part of a sentence). If you wrote it, what did you intend it to mean? If you didn't write it, please give us the source and context. Hello Rover KE This is just a question in general. "He is a good marketing director; Beyond his English is excellent". Another example would be: "We would offer you a quantity discount of 5%. Beyond we would offer you a cash discount of 10%.". Thanks a lot! Hello, Those (post 4) are incorrect uses of "beyond". Neither sentence makes sense. "In addition" would work in both; there may be other possibilities. You can use "besides" like this, as you hinted in #1, but if you do, it needs a comma. But you can't do this with "beyond". At a pinch, you could do it with "beyond that" (again with comma). Sound shift's "In addition" is very good, or you could say "And what's more,.". Thanks a lot to all of you, very helpful! Would it work if beyond joins the two sentences as in "He is a good marketing director beyond (that) his English is excellent"? No, that wouldn't work either, I'm afraid. OK, thank you. Even if "that" is added, it does not work? No; that's not what "beyond" or "beyond that" means. Here's an example of how it might be used: "He can ask directions and order food; beyond that, he doesn't really speak much English." You can use beyond that, e.g. You may be thinking of besides, Beyond that, I can't help you. Is there someone that know which is the english opposite word of "beyond"? Many thanks. Close or inside if it's the adverb. Welcome! This question is well beyond our possibilities unless you give us some context. Within? Inside? I am looking the opposite meaning of "beyond" as in "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" by Freud, that is I want meaning that we are not gone over the pleasure principle. Many Thanks Hi, Rock, While we're waiting for context, a side note about your question: You should ask "What is..." rather than "Which is..." because you haven't given us a few things from which to choose. Maybe "within the confines of"? Maybe "within the confines of"? So many possibilities, giovannino. I think we have to get the original poster's intention. Maybe for the sake of understanding, it would satisfy, but as a translation, I wouldn't sub "within the confines of" in the first few examples that come to my mind. The temperature went beyond the 100° mark today. Her car was totaled beyond recognition in the crash. Beyond the first few words, I didn't understand the speech. ... and so forth. I am looking the opposite meaning of "beyond" as in "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" by Freud, ... La risposta è già stata data, ma giusto per scrivere qualcosa: "we had stayed within the pleasure principle". Dovrebbe significare "siamo restati al di qua del principio del piacere"... forse. Hi lsp I only suggested "within the confines of" as the opposite of "beyond" in the context provided by rock: Freud's Beyond the Pleasure Principle. However I don't like it much even in that context. Maybe a radical re-wording would be better: is there a formal version of "sticking to(not straying from) the pleasure principle"? Hi lsp I only suggested "within the confines of" as the opposite of "beyond" in the context provided by rock: Freud's Beyond the Pleasure Principle. However I don't like it much even in that context. Maybe a radical re-wording would be better: is there a formal version of "sticking to(not straying from) the pleasure principle"? Sorry, G! I hadn't seen the edit on the first post! How about... Bound by the Pleasure Principle (no extra charge for those who see a double entendre ) I am looking the opposite meaning of "beyond" as in "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" by Freud, that is I want meaning that we are not gone over the pleasure principle. Many Thanks Hi Rock, A tough question. The word "beyond" in its vast uses in English suggests a position "on the far side of" or "on the other side of" something, as in Beyond the Pleasure Principle. In terms of its antonym, I would think then of a position "on the near side" of the pleasure principle, as if one had not yet "reached" the pleasure principle. The only rewording that comes to mind is perhaps "Approaching the Pleasure Principle." Would that work? Starbuck Is there someone that know which is the English opposite word of "beyond"? Many thanks. My first thought is that it is within but then I think again, before the I within the I beyond the I -----]----- beyond the hill lies a castle one side of the hill within the hill lies a cavern in the hill before the hill lies a forest one side of the hill I think within is the word. "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" "Within the pleasure Principle" The opposite of a word is called an antonym. I am looking the opposite meaning of "beyond" as in "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" by Freud, that is I want meaning that we are not gone over the pleasure principle. Many Thanks Can you explain what you mean by "are not gone over"? It doesn't make sense to me in relation to "Beyond the Pleasure Principle". To me the title "Beyond the Pleasure Principle" suggests a study of ideas that presumes the "pleasure principle" and both refines and replaces various of those ideas. As another example, "Beyond the Dictionary" means learning idioms and grammar, building on a knowledge of vocabulary. The opposite of "beyond" in these cases might be an either-or: either remaining ignorant of the pleasure principle or adhering tightly to the pleasure principle, unable to temper it with common sense or the lessons of experience. His question makes senses if you think that 'before' is the opposite of 'behind'. Try 'far from'

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