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Should I say "certified to or by the most important quality and environmental standards"? Thanks In this case "to." You are achieving or adhering to a particular standard. You would use "by" if you were talking about who set the standards. "This product is certified by the Armenian Electricians Association to Acme 10101." I don't think I would say either of these, but I may be wrong. Could you please give use more context? Is this a label, or something else? What do you want it to mean? Edit: I see that Copyright and I disagree. For the meaning he seems to give it, I would say: "certified to meet the most" On the other hand, I don't write copy, and "certified to the most ..." may be the standard way of saying it. The thing is i've found both in the Internet: "Their Approved Equipment Directory lists tanks that are certified to environmental standards OFS T100 and OFS T200." "The Group looks to use companies that have been certified to environmental standards, such as ISO 14001." and "The Academy Seminars will be certified by quality standards which guarantee an approved standard of academic discourse." "Our manufacturing plant is certified by Quality Standards ISO 9002." On the other hand, I don't write copy, and "certified to the most ..." may be the standard way of saying it. You're right about copywriting. I see this construction all the time -- whether on a label or caption or product description -- so I passed it on as a standard. The thing is i've found both in the Internet: "Their Approved Equipment Directory lists tanks that are certified to environmental standards OFS T100 and OFS T200." "The Group looks to use companies that have been certified to environmental standards, such as ISO 14001." and "The Academy Seminars will be certified by quality standards which guarantee an approved standard of academic discourse." "Our manufacturing plant is certified by Quality Standards ISO 9002." Well, you're dealing with writers -- and they don't have to be certified to anything to write. So the correct sentence would be "certified to (meet) the most important quality and environmental standards"? I think so. I think you should follow Copyright's suggestion and leave out "meet". He knows more about the way this is usually done than I do. So the correct sentence would be "certified to (meet) the most important quality and environmental standards"? Well, in my opinion, yes. But do you have the entire expression? If you don't want to reveal it, you can content yourself with having found both versions on the Internet... so picking "to" won't get you into too much trouble. Hello I'm confused about the use of preposition with the word "certify" Could you help me and check the example? Is it a correct sentence? A person is certified in a qualifying competence of "(the name of the competence)" With a noun Certification, I think, "of" should be used as in the example: Certification of a person of a qualifying competence "... " but what is about the verb? I have to tell you that a "qualifying competence" followed by the name of that competence is a little odd to me. Let's use a simple example: John is certified in life-saving. Bill is certified in CPR. So I would use "in" -- in a particular area of competence. But if I use the words you have, then I'd have: John is certified in a qualifying competence of life-saving. Bill is certified in a qualifying competence of CPR. Personally, I wouldn't do that. Thank you, Copyright, for your reply Hi, Please advise, does "certified copy of an entry" pursuant to the Birth and Death Registration Act 1953 mean "birth certificate"? Thanks. Kind regards, A. What's the full sentence? Presumably it could also be a death certificate. "certified copy of an entry" No. There is a clue in the wording: It means a copy of a birth/death certificate that has been certified as an authentic copy (by some authority), i.e. not the original birth certificate. No. There is a clue in the wording: It means a copy of a birth/death certificate that has been certified as an authentic copy (by some authority), i.e. not the original birth certificate. I was just wondering why it does not say certified copy of birth certificate pursuant to the Birth and Death Registration Act 1953 but ok, it covers both birth and deaths, so it makes sense, thanks I was just wondering why it does not say certified copy of birth certificate Because it is not a copy of a birth certificate. It is precisely what it says - a certified copy of an entry. That is a copy of an entry in the register of births, marriages or deaths. The registers were until recently books, but now they are held on computers. The copy is certified by the registrar (or assistant registrar). Such certified copies are normally called birth, marriage or death certificates, but a copy of such a certificate has no legal status. Indeed , anybody who had a copy of a certificate attested as a true copy would be an idiot - birth certificate is entitled "Certified Copy of an Entry of Birth. Pursuant to the Births and Deaths Registration Acts, 1836 to 1929." This is an example of a death register. As you can see there are three entries on a page. The executor of the will of one of those people would need a certified copy of the relevant entry in order to be able to obtain probate. Again that is normally referred to as a death certificate, although that should not be confused with the document that is also a certificate - the Medical Certificate of Cause of Death. Because it is not a copy of a birth certificate. It is precisely what it says - a certified copy of an entry. That is a copy of an entry in the register of births, marriages or deaths. The registers were until recently books, but now they are held on computers. The copy is certified by the registrar (or assistant registrar). Such certified copies are normally called birth, marriage or death certificates, but a copy of such a certificate has no legal status. Indeed , anybody who had a copy of a certificate attested as a true copy would be an idiot - certified copies of an entry ordered through the General Register Office only cost £11. When people talk about their "original birth certificate" they are usually referring to the certified copy of their own birth entry, obtained by their parents when the birth was registered. It is no more "original" than any subsequent certified copy of the entry. My own birth certificate is entitled "Certified Copy of an Entry of Birth. Pursuant to the Births and Deaths Registration Acts, 1836 to 1929." This is an example of a death register. As you can see there are three entries on a page. The executor of the will of one of those people would need a certified copy of the relevant entry in order to be able to obtain probate. Again that is normally referred to as a death certificate, although that should not be confused with the document that is also a certificate - the Medical Certificate of Cause of Death. View attachment 75507 Thanks. In Slovakia we have a certified copy of birth certificate (or death or marriage certificate) and it is still valid as the original. No. There is a clue in the wording: It means a copy of a birth/death certificate that has been certified as an authentic copy (by some authority), i.e. not the original birth certificate. Thanks. My point was whether there is difference between "birth certificate" and "entry of birth". I understand that these are the same. In this case there is copy of entry of birth which I understand is basically the same (when translated) as copy of birth certificate (we do not differentiate this, I understand that entry of birth also includes details on parents and their nationality, birth certificate probably only contains details on the child) Thanks. My point was whether there is difference between "birth certificate" and "entry of birth". I understand that these are the same. In this case there is copy of entry of birth which I understand is basically the same (when translated) as copy of birth certificate (we do not differentiate this, I understand that entry of birth also includes details on parents and their nationality, birth certificate probably only contains details on the child) I have just found out that birth certificate and entry of birth are synonyms Frequently Asked Questions - UK Document Services We have put together a list of useful resources for you below: A 'copy' of a birth certificate is a full certified copy of an entry of birth showing details of the parents and it is this that is valid for official purposes. My point was whether there is difference between "birth certificate" and "entry of birth". I understand that these are the same. A birth certificate is a form upon which the details of a birth are entered. Those details are taken from the "entry of birth" this is the official entry of one birth within the official register of births. The official register of births used to be a large book held at a local town hall - it is probably an entry in a computer program now. A birth certificate is a form upon which the details of a birth are entered. Those details are taken from the "entry of birth" this is the official entry of one birth within the official register of births. The official register of births used to be a large book held at a local town hall - it is probably an entry in a computer program now. A birth certificate is a form upon which the details of a birth are entered. Those details are taken from the "entry of birth" this is the official entry of one birth within the official register of births. The official register of births used to be a large book held at a local town hall - it is probably an entry in a computer program now. How many documents does the birth registry issue to parents of a newborn baby? 1) birth certificate and 2) entry of birth? Thanks None. The parents can choose to pay a fee (£11 per certificate) to buy as many copies as they want. Perhaps this is a UK meaning of "entry". In the US, I've never heard the word "entry" used about birth certificates, copies of birth certificates, or certified copies of birth certificates. It refers to entering/writing the information into a book. The registrar keeps the book (the original) and you get a "Certified copy" of "the entry". From the WRF Random House (AE) a statement, item, word, etc., entered or recorded in a book, register, list, or account;[countable]The entries in her diary described every day she spent on her trip. These days it would be under the category of "data entry" into the computer. No. I don't think an "entry" is either a certificate or copy. "Entry" has its normal meaning. There is a big book - a register - and your birth is written down in it. cross-posted but I'm continuing to type anyway because I've got out my 'birth certificate' That's not a 'certificate', which is a separate piece of paper. My birth certificate (at my right hand now) is a piece of paper issued one day after I was born. It says at the top 'Certified Copy of an Entry of Birth'. Underneath, a registrar (a government official) has signed a bit saying this is a 'true copy' of the entry in the Register of Births. (And that Register is now legally in her custody. So she's allowed to sign this bit.) You could also get a 'copy' many years after you were born, and it would be of the same legal status. But it wouldn't be a copy of an 'original' birth certificate, because there is no such thing. I guess it is different in the US. More than once I have gotten a copy of a birth certificate -- and it was a (certified) photocopy of the "original" one-page birth certificate. That thing existed. I did not receive a new certificate showing the old information in a registry. But each state in the US (or even each city) might have a different system. Anyway, thanks for explaining the UK system, and why "entry" is used. "Certified copy of an entry" is indeed a fancy way of saying "birth certificate." I went through this when I needed a copy of mine for some paperwork. It felt like a bit of a hassle at first, but it turned out to be pretty simple. It's not "fancy", it's what it is. These are legal and not linguistic questions. There is no answer that is true for all English-speaking jurisdictions, or likely even most of them. The correct answer will be whatever your legislators and courts have decided. Did you notice the title of this thread? certified copy of an entry = birth certificate? - UK And the question? Please advise, does "certified copy of an entry" pursuant to the Birth and Death Registration Act 1953 mean "birth certificate"? Whatever certification exists in other jurisdictions is irrelevant. Hola amigos: Estoy traduciendo un Certificate of Birth y en el casillero donde dice Attendant at birth pide especificar si es MD, DO, CNM, Midwife, other. ¿Qué serían estas iniciales? Gracias Como hay varias opciones en la lista de acrónimos incluyo las opciones para este contexto: MD = medical doctor DO = osteopath (doctor of osteopathy) (osteópata) CNM = certified nurse midwife (enfermera partera certificada). Last edited by a moderator: Mar 23, 2015 Este hilo es antiguo, pero de todas formas comentaré: MD, o Md, en algunos países (me lo he encontrado en un certificado de nacimiento, por eso lo comento), en particular en aquellos países con población musulmana, puede ser una abreviatura de "Muhammad", el nombre musulmán por excelencia. Last edited by a moderator: Mar 23, 2015 Como hay varios opciones en la lista de acrónimos incluyo las opciones para este contexto: MD = medical doctor DO = osteopath (doctor of osteopathy) (osteópata) CNM = certified nurse midwife (enfermera partera certificada) Hola. Mediplus tiene a CNM como Enfermera obstetra o partera. Yo a matrona y comadrona los tengo como términos más familiares, usados cuando estas mujeres casi no tenían estudios y se formaban en la vida. Un abrazo.