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### grammaticality

I recommend you to define those parameters beforehand -> my recommendation (to some other currently unspecified person) is that you are the person best-suited to the task of ...

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### terminology

When I apply for the admission to the graduate school in America, I need to provide the "Recommendation Provider" in the online system. What should I write when I am ...

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### vocabulary

Looking for abbreviation or similar meaning words. The context is recommended songs, movies, books etc. I need a shorter way to say the same thing (preferably half the ...

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### Any difference between 'strongly recommended' and 'highly ...

Strongly recommended means the recommendation comes to you 'strongly' ie you are being powerfully urged to do, or not do something. Eg it is strongly recommended that ...



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### [Using apostrophe when abbreviating "recommendations" as ...](#)

When abbreviating the word "recommendations" as "reco's", is it proper to use the apostrophe to show that it's an abbreviation, or does it conflict with a possessive apostrophe?

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### **Use of 'as per' vs 'per'**

I certainly don't prefer per or even as per @kris. The stated examples of use given by the OP are obscure and indistinct statements so weak of meaning that I suspect they are ...

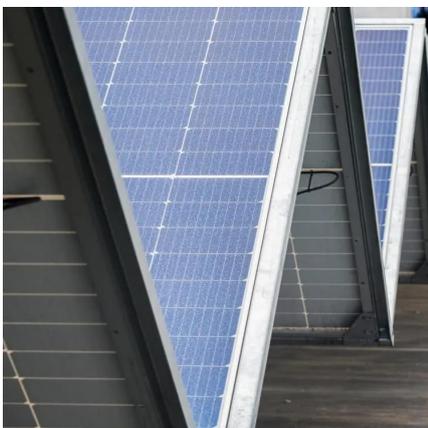
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### **prepositions**

No preposition when recommending a person or thing to someone else. to goes with the person to whom the recommendation is addressed. for goes with the position for ...

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## meaning

Which of the following sentences is correct? We are glad to provide a recommendation of a good work you did. We are glad to provide a recommendation for a good ...

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## grammar

Technically speaking, as @Mustafa points out, there are some contexts where omitting the first "to" implies that the recommendation itself is being made to someone else, ...

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## What is the person called whom you give a recommendation?

If person A gives person B a recommendation, can you call A recommender and B recommendee -- or are these words made up? I've seen both forms used in everyday ...

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