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word choice

I find this notation cumbersome as the read has to count the "greats". Is there maybe an alternative notation which states the fourth ancestor generation explicitly?

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What do you call two consecutive months; a sixth of a year?

A sixth of a year (almost 61 days) is within the range of lengths of two consecutive months (59 to 62 days), of course, but in my case, the sixths are rounded to full weeks (56 or ...

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Sixth from last? pro pre ante pen ult

There is a latin sequence of terms that refer to order from last: ultimate, last penultimate, second from last ante penultimate, third from last pre antepenultimate, forth from last ...

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How to refer to a specific floor of a building

Technically, the f in this context would not be capitalized. The same situation occurs when the floors of a building or vessel have non numerical designations, like the 'noble floor' ...



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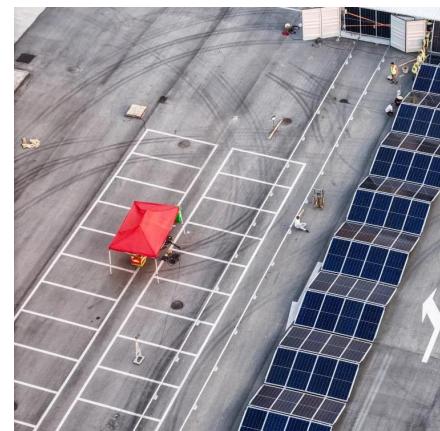
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Why do English people pronounce 'sixth' as 'sictch'? [duplicate]

Here is what I guess is happening: The word sixth ends with a consonant cluster which is quite difficult to pronounce, so lots of people simplify it. In Ireland, if [slks?] is ...

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[Why do we call cinema The Seventh Art?](#)

Hegel first classified five arts in Lectures on Aesthetics: Architecture Sculpture Painting Music Poetry In 1911, Ricciotto Canudo wrote The Birth of the Sixth Art arguing that ...

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What are the capitalization rules regarding historical periods ...

Hmm, "Bronze Age" is normally capitalized, but "ancient times" is not. "The sixth century" -- no caps. "The Roaring Twenties" -- caps. I guess generic descriptions of eras are ...

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What do we call the "rd" in "3rd" and the "th" in "9th"?

Our numbers have a specific two-letter combination that tells us how the number sounds. For example 9th 3rd 301st What do we call these special sounds?

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Etymology of *snap, crackle, pop* for higher derivatives of ...

The fourth, fifth, and sixth derivatives of position are known as snap (or, perhaps more commonly, jounce), crackle, and pop. The latter two of these are probably infrequently ...

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