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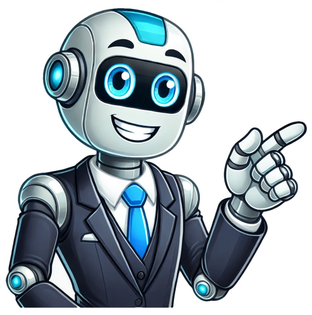

From the very beginning, I have advocated for the cancellation of congestion pricing, a program that is deeply flawed, unfair, and is just a money-grab on New Jerseyans, said Congressman Kean. I have made it a priority of mine in Congress to work with my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to put a stop to the congestion pricing program that was set to begin this month. I am glad to hear that Governor Hochul has postponed this program, but the fight is not over. Indefinitely postponed is not enough. I will continue to work in Congress until there is a permanent cancellation of congestion pricing. A Cardinal Number is a number that says how many of something there are, such as one, two, three, four, five.An Ordinal Number is a number that tells the position of something in a list, such as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th etc.Most ordinal numbers end in "th" except when the final word is: one first (1st) two second (2nd) three third (3rd) Cardinal Ordinal 1 One 1st First 2 Two 2nd Second 3 Three 3rd Third 4 Four 4th Fourth 5 Five 5th Fifth 6 Six 6th Sixth 7 Seven 7th Seventh 8 Eight 8th Eighth 9 Nine 9th Ninth 10 Ten 10th Tenth 11 Eleven 11th Eleventh 12 Twelve 12th Twelfth 13 Thirteen 13th Thirteenth 14 Fourteen 14th Fourteenth 15 Fifteen 15th Fifteenth 16 Sixteen 16th Sixteenth 17 Seventeen 17th Seventeenth 18 Eighteen 18th Eighteenth 19 Nineteen 19th Nineteenth 20 Twenty 20th Twentieth 21 Twenty one 21st Twenty-first 22 Twenty two 22nd Twenty-second 23 Twenty three 23rd Twenty-third 24 Twenty four 24th Twenty-fourth 25 Twenty five 25th Twenty-fifth 30 Thirty 30th Thirtieth 31 Thirty one 31st Thirty-first 32 Thirty two 32nd Thirty-second 33 Thirty three 33rd Thirty-third 34 Thirty four 34th Thirty-fourth 40 Forty 40th Fortieth 50 Fifty 50th Fiftieth 60 Sixty 60th Sixtieth 70 Seventy 70th Seventieth 80 Eighty 80th Eightieth 90 Ninety 90th Ninetieth 100 One hundred 100th Hundredth 1000 One thousand 1000th Thousandth Note also that a Cardinal ending in "-y" becomes "-ieth" for the Ordinal. 70 (seventy) 70th (seventieth)71 (seventy one) 71st (seventy-first)194 (one hundred ninety four) 194th (one-hundred-ninety-fourth) Copyright 2023 Rod PierceThis article's factual accuracy may be compromised due to out-of-date information. Please help update this article to reflect recent events or newly available information. (January 2022)"NJ-7" redirects here. The term may also refer to New Jersey Route 7.New Jersey's 7th congressional district includes all of Hunterdon and Warren Counties; and parts of Morris, Somerset, Sussex, and Union Counties. The district is represented by Republican Thomas Kean Jr., who was first elected in 2022, defeating Democratic incumbent Tom Malinowski.New Jersey's 7th congressional districtInteractive map of district boundaries since January 3, 2023RepresentativeThomas Kean Jr.RWestfieldArea595.03sqmi (1,541.1km2)Distribution85.81% urban14.19% ruralPopulation (2023)778,678Median householdincome$133,593[1]Ethnicity70.8% White12.2% Hispanic8.3% Asian4.8% Black3.4% Two or more races0.6% otherCook PVIEVEN[2]The district, which has become more ethnically diverse over time, is one of the most affluent congressional districts in the United States,[3] with the twelfth-highest median income in the nation.[4]In the 2012 general election, Republican incumbent Leonard Lance held his seat against Democratic challenger Upendra J. Chivukula.[5] In the 2010 general election, Democratic challenger Ed Potosnak challenged Lance, but Lance defeated Potosnak by a margin of 59% to 41%. For the 2012 election, both Potosnak and former Edison Mayor Jun Choi announced their candidacies for the Democratic nomination.[6][7] Choi dropped out of the race in December 2011 after redistricting left his Edison home outside the 7th District. Potosnak dropped out of the race in January 2012 to take a position as executive director of the New Jersey League of Conservation Voters, leaving a momentarily empty field for the Democratic nomination.[8]New Jersey's 7th district and the 12th district were redistricted after the 2000 census by a bipartisan panel. By consensus of the panel, the Democratic and Republican parties agreed to trade areas in the two districts to make them safer for their respective incumbents. It is likely that this tradeoff, which made New Jersey's 7th less competitive for Democrats, had an effect on the outcome of 2006 election, which was decided by approximately 3,000 votes. Areas of the former 7th district such as Franklin Township that had historically voted reliably Democratic were moved into the adjacent 12th district in order to shore up Democratic incumbent Rush Holt, while reliably Republican Millburn was removed from the 7th, and instead split between the 10th and 11th districts. Additionally, heavily Democratic Plainfield was moved from the 7th to the already Democratic-leaning 6th district. Despite the redistricting, NJ-07 was still the most competitive House district in New Jersey, and was the only one considered to be in play in 2006 by political pundits.In 2008, Mike Ferguson (who had first been elected in 2000, replacing Bob Franks) did not seek another term. Linda Stender won the Democratic nomination unopposed, while Republican primary voters chose State Senator Leonard Lance in a field of eight candidates. In the general election, Lance defeated Assemblywoman Linda Stender by a margin of 25,833 votes.[9]In the Democratic primary Malinowski prevailed with 26,059 votes and 66.8% of the vote. Jacob finished second with 7,467 votes and 19.1% of the vote.[10]Lance won the Republican primary with 74.9%, and 24,856 votes.[10][11]In the 2018 election, Tom Malinowski,[12] former Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor, was considered the front runner among the Democrats challenging Republican incumbent Leonard Lance.[13][14] Malinowski was endorsed by Westfield teacher/attorney Lisa Mandelblatt and attorney Scott Salmon when they withdrew from the race in February 2018.[15][16] Other candidates in the Democratic primary included lawyer Goutam Jois;[17] and social worker Peter Jacob, who was defeated by Lance in the 2016 election. Green Party of New Jersey member Diane Moxley also announced her intent to run for the seat.[18] Lindsay Brown, a product manager at the New York Post and a self-described progressive, ran in the Republican primary against Lance.[19] Berkeley Heights banking executive Linda Weber[20] and environmental advocate David Pringle[21] withdrew in March 2018.During the fourth quarter of 2017, the Malinowski campaign raised $528,000 while the incumbent Lance raised $237,000. Jois raised $189,000 and Jacob raised $29,000.[14][22]Malinowski won the seat in the election with 51.7% of the votes.Incumbent Tom Malinowski (D) ran in the Democratic party primary uncontested, winning 100% (80,334) of the vote. Challenger Thomas Kean Jr. (R) defeated Raafat Barsoom and Tom Phillips in the Republican party primary receiving 79.4% (45,395) of the vote.[23]Incumbent Tom Malinowski (D) defeated challenger Thomas Kean Jr. (R) in the general election by 1.2 percentage points for New Jersey's 7th Congressional District on November 3, 2020. The race was expected to be competitive, with New Jersey's 7th being one of 40 seats gained by Democrats in the 2018 midterm elections.The New Jersey Congressional Redistricting Commission altered the boundaries of the district effective January 6, 2022. [2] Although the district remains competitive, the district is more Republican than it was previously.Incumbent Tom Malinowski (D) faced 2020 challenger Thomas Kean Jr. once again in 2022. In the general election held on November 8, 2022, Kean prevailed, unseating Malinowski.[24] It was one of 18 districts that would have voted for Joe Biden in the 2020 presidential election had they existed in their current configuration while being won or held by a Republican in 2022.Incumbent Republican representative Thomas Kean Jr. ran in the Republican party primary and won with 78.2% (37,623) of the vote. Democratic Challenger Sue Altman ran uncontested in the Democratic primary winning 100% (38,030) of the vote.[25]Incumbent representative Thomas Kean Jr. (R) defeated challenger Sue Altman (D) in the general election by 5.4 percentage points for New Jersey's 7th Congressional District on November 5, 2024. The race was expected to be competitive, with New Jersey's 7th being one of 9 seats that Republicans gained in the United States House of Representatives in the 2022 midterm elections.Democratic candidates who have announced or are considering a run in New Jerseys 7th Congressional District include Rebecca Bennett, a health care technology executive and former United States Navy aviator; Michael Roth, a small business consultant and former Small Business Administration administrator in the Biden administration; Brian Varela, a small business owner; and Greg Vartan, a former Summit Council President and current chair of the Summit Democrats.For the 118th and successive Congresses (based on redistricting following the 2020 census), the district contains all or portions of six counties and 93 municipalities.[26]Hunterdon County (24):All 24 municipalitiesMorris County (12):Chester Borough, Chester Township, Long Hill Township, Mendham Borough, Mendham Township (part; also 11th), Mine Hill Township, Mount Arlington, Mount Olive Township, Netcong, Roxbury, Washington Township, WhartonSomerset County (13):Bedminster, Bernards Township, Bernardsville, Branchburg, Bridgewater Township (part; also 12th; includes Bradley Gardens, Bridgewater Center, Green Knoll, Martinsville, and part of Finderne), Far Hills, Green Brook Township, Hillsborough Township (part; also 12th; includes Neshanic and part of Belle Mead and Flagtown), Peapack-Gladstone, Raritan, Somerville, Warren Township, WatchungSussex County (10):Andover Borough, Byram Township, Fredon Township, Green Township, Hopatcong, Ogdensburg, Sparta, Stanhope, Stillwater Township, Walpack TownshipUnion County (12):Berkeley Heights, Clark, Fanwood, Linden (part; also 10th), Mountainside, New Providence, Rahway, Scotch Plains, Springfield Township, Summit, Westfield, Winfield TownshipWarren County (22):All 22 municipalitiesYearOfficeResults[27][28][29]2008PresidentMcCain 53% - 45%2012PresidentRomney 56% - 44%2016PresidentTrump 51% - 45%2017GovernorGuadagno 54% - 43%2018SenateHughin 53% - 43%2020PresidentBiden 51% - 47%SenateBooker 49.2% - 49.0%2021GovernorCiattarelli 56% - 43%2024PresidentTrump 50% - 48%SenateBashaw 50% - 48%2004 New Jersey 7th District general electionPartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanMike Ferguson (incumbent)162,59756.9%1.1DemocraticSteve Brozak119,08141.7%+.8IndependentThomas Abrams2,153.8%N/AIndependentMatthew Williams2,046.7%N/AMajority43,51615.2%Turnout285,877Republican holdSwing+1.0%2006 New Jersey 7th District general electionPartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanMike Ferguson (incumbent)98,39949.4%7.5DemocraticLinda Stender95,45448.0%+6.3IndependentThomas Abrams3,1761.6%+.8%LibertarianDarren Young2,0461.0%N/AMajority2,9451.5%13.7Turnout199,075Republican holdSwing+6.9%2008 New Jersey 7th District general electionPartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanLeonard Lance142,09250.8%+1.4DemocraticLinda Stender116,25541.6%6.4IndependentMichael Hsing15,8265.7%N/AIndependentDean Greco3,0081.1%N/AIndependentThomas Abrams2,408.9%0.7Majority25,8379.2%+7.7Turnout279,589Republican holdSwing3.9%2010 New Jersey 7th District general election[30]PartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanLeonard Lance (incumbent)104,64259.4%DemocraticEd Potosnak71,48640.6%Majority33,15618.9%Turnout176,128Republican holdSwing2012 New Jersey 7th District general electionPartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanLeonard Lance (incumbent)175,66257.2%DemocraticUpendra Chivukula123,05740.0%IndependentDennis Breen4,5181.5%LibertarianPatrick McKnight4,0781.3%Majority52,60517.1%Turnout307,315Republican holdSwing2014 New Jersey 7th District general election[31]PartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanLeonard Lance (incumbent)104,28759.25%DemocraticJanice Kovach68,23238.77%LibertarianJim Gawron3,4781.98%Majority36,05520.5%Turnout175,997Republican holdSwing2016 New Jersey 7th District general election[32][33]PartyCandidateVotes%%RepublicanLeonard Lance (incumbent)185,85054.08%DemocraticPeter Jacob148,18843.12%LibertarianDan O'Neill5,3431.56%ConservativeArthur T. 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Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Origin of seventh1before 950; Middle English; seven, -th 2; replacing Middle English sevethe, Old English seofothaExamples have not been reviewed.Forest, who finished seventh in the Premier League last season, are expected replace FA Cup winners Palace in the Europa League should the punishment stand.By the time Pages added to the lead in the seventh, whacking his 18th of the season deep to left, the game was already in hand.England have won seven of their last 10 games in all competitions against Italy and are playing in their seventh Euros semi-final.The Scot tied for seventh, again demonstrating his major credentials following a runner-up finish at June's US Open.A tie for seventh drew the curtain on an unforgettable major season for McIlroy.seventeen-year locustSeventh AmendmentBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC Understanding the correct form of ordinal numbers can sometimes be tricky, but its an important skill to master. When it comes to writing dates or putting things in order, knowing whether to write 7st or 7th can impact the clarity and correctness of your communication. Lets get into it and unravel this together.The correct form is 7th, not 7st. In English, ordinal numbers are used to show position or order. The ending of the ordinal number changes based on the last digit of the number. Numbers ending in 1 use st (e.g., 1st, 21st), those ending in 2 use nd (e.g., 2nd, 22nd), and those ending in 3 use rd (e.g., 3rd, 23rd). All other numbers use th (e.g., 4th, 5th, 6th).For example, when talking about a king who was the seventh in a line, you would say He was the 7th king, not the 7st king. This rule helps keep the language clear and consistent.What Are Ordinal Numbers?Ordinal numbers tell us about an items position in a sequence. Take, for instance, someone standing in line. You could say they are the first, second, third person, and so on. Specifically, they indicate order or rank.Understanding the BasicsBefore we dive straight into the numbers themselves, lets simplify how ordinal numbers work. Think of your favorite sports team and how you celebrate their position at the end of the season. If they come in first, second, or third, you would say 1st, 2nd, or 3rd. The Case of 7st vs. 7thNow, lets talk about how numbers like seven turn into ordinals. Imagine youre watching a race. As the racers cross the finish line, you note their positions. When you count up to seven, do you say sevenst, or does seventh sound more natural to you?Breaking It DownThe suffix that ends the word tells us about the order. For single-digit numbers, first ends in st, second ends in nd, third ends in rd, and the rest up to ten end in th. So, when youre discussing the seventh place, it becomes 7th. Why 7th is CorrectImagine you are filling balloons for a birthday party and numbering them. When you reach the seventh balloon, you wouldnt write 7st on it. Why? Because st is used for numbers ending in one, like 21st, except when they are part of the numbers eleven through thirteen. Thus, 7th is always the right choice. Common Errors to AvoidIts easy to get confused with all the rules. Here are a few common mistakes: Using st after any number ending in seven (e.g., 7st, 17st, 27st). Forgetting to switch back to th after numbers that end in 11, 12, or 13 (e.g., 11st, 12nd, 13rd).Related: Boyss vs Boys Which is Correct?Examples in ActionTo reinforce what weve learned, lets see 7th in different scenarios: My sons team finished in the 7th position in the tournament. She celebrated her 7th birthday with a big cake. On my list of favorite movies, that one ranks 7th.Tips for RememberingRemembering this difference isnt hard. Just think of adding th to most numbers. You can visualize your top ten favorite ice cream flavors. For each one beyond the third, youll naturally say fourth, fifth, sixth and so on. Applying What We KnowYou could see different applications of 7th in calendars, sports rankings, or series in a book. Each of those uses helps to tell us about positions and sequences.Wrap-Up and PracticeAlways double-check what you write, especially if it feels even a bit off. Practice by lining up objects at home and labeling them: first, second, third, etc. When you get to seven, youll likely find that 7th is the one that fits just right.To simplify, think about ordinal numbers as your guide in a sequence. Once you understand where each suffix belongs, youre far less likely to make mistakes. It becomes much like tying your shoelacesdo it enough times, and soon you wont even have to think about which string goes where. 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