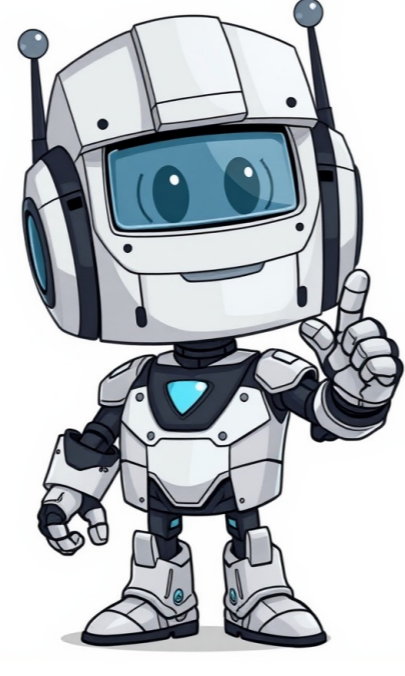


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I've always thought that 'clean' is just a synonym for 'clean up', but it seems there's a nuance difference between the two. In my version of US-English, you can say "How often do you clean up?" meaning cleaning the place you live in, but I've found that this might be regional and not universally accepted. In addition to the comments made by others above, I think it's worth noting that there is a difference between the verb and the phrasal verb here. 'Clean up' is often used to mean decluttering an area, while 'clean' means removing dirt, etc. It's interesting to learn about these differences between BrE and AmE. For example, in AmE, we say "washing up liquid" for what we call "dish soap," and therefore use "to wash up" where we would simply use "to wash." That means the difference is reversed from clean/clean up. In BrE, 'clean a room' is also fine, but we don't say that in AmE. We just say "washing up." It's also worth mentioning that some people might find it impolite to say "How often do you clean this place up?" but it can be used among good friends in a good mood. It seems like there are regional differences and nuances when it comes to using 'clean up' versus just 'clean.' Overall, language can be fickle, and it's always interesting to learn about these differences between BrE and AmE. Can I say: How often do you clean up? (meaning cleaning the place you live in) Can I say: How often do you clean up? (meaning cleaning the place you live in) In my experience of US-English, you can say this if there's context establishing that you're referring to the home of the person addressed. It might be a bit more idiomatic to say "How often do you clean this place up?" It's not a particularly polite remark, but it would pass among good friends in a good mood. This must be a regional difference, because in my English "clean up the room" is perfectly natural and widely used. In addition to the comments made by others above, I'll say that there is a nuance difference between the verb and the phrasal verb here. 'Clean up' is often used to mean decluttering an area, while 'clean' means removing dirt, etc. To my BrE ears, this sounds unidiomatic. It's always interesting to learn of these differences between BrE and AmE. I know that you say "washing up liquid" for what we call "dish soap," and therefore use "to wash up" where we would simply use "to wash." That means the difference is reversed from clean/clean up/clean up a room (AmEn) / clean a room (BrEn) wash up the dishes (BrEn) / wash the dishes (AmEn) Language can be so fickle. * "Clean a room" is also fine in AmE. We say "washing up liquid" because the act of washing/rinsing/stacking dishes to dry is called "washing up." Not washing up the dishes. Dinner's over. Now, who's going to wash up? Dinner's over. Now, who's going to wash up the dishes? so you're having trouble committing because of a clean working tree? first thing to check is whether you've already committed once before, and another scenario could be that you modify a file but don't change its content, just change the case, and git has set up ignorecase to avoid comparing them as identical, so it can't commit. the first step is to create a git repository, add and commit a file named readme.txt, then modify the filename to Readme.txt again and try to commit again. this will show you that there's an issue with committing because of the ignored case setting. so here's what should happen, and how to fix it - update your local git settings to not ignore cases, then add and commit as usual. you can set this locally with: `git config core.ignorecase false` or globally with: `git config --global core.ignorecase false` try that and you should be able to commit now.

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