

## PERIOD MENTIONS CONTRACT

### Resolution

This market will resolve to “Yes” if {entity} uses the listed {word} during remarks made in {period}. Otherwise, the market will resolve to “No.”

### Period Scope

The Contract is about statements during {period}. Only remarks made between the starting {datetime} and the ending {datetime} will be considered.

### Previously Recorded Content

Content recorded before the starting {datetime} and released within the Contract's timeframe will not be considered. Content recorded during {period} and released during the Contract's timeframe will qualify.

### Plurals and Possessives

Plural or possessive usage of {word} by {entity} qualifies as speaking {word}, including possessive plural forms (e.g. if {word} is "Immigrant," "Immigrants" qualifies; if {word} is "Russia," "Russia's" qualifies, but "Russian" does not). Plural forms appearing within proper nouns or noun phrases also qualify (e.g. if {word} is "Cat," then "Cats" in "Cats the musical" qualifies).

### Specified Plural Forms

When {word} is specified in a plural form, the singular does not qualify (e.g. if {word} is "Veterans," "Veteran" does not qualify).

### Plural-Spelled Variants

A word spelled the same as the plural of {word} but that is not itself a plural of {word} does not qualify (e.g. if {word} is "Wind," then "Winds" in "winds up the clock" does not qualify). Conjugations, tenses, and derivations which are homographic with plurals will not be considered.

### Adjective-Only Words

If {word} exists only in adjective form and no plural form exists, only the adjective form qualifies (e.g. "economic" is an adjective for which "economics" is not a plural, so "economics" would not qualify as a mention of "economic").

### Other Grammatical Changes

Grammatical changes beyond plurals and possessives, including tense, conjugation, and derivation, do not qualify (e.g. if {word} is "Run," "Running" and "Ran" do not qualify; if {word} is "Immigrant," "Immigration" does not qualify).

### Compound Words

A standalone use of {word}, including {word} separated from other words by a space or a hyphen, qualifies. Open compounds (words separated by spaces) qualify (e.g. if {word} is "fire," "fire station" qualifies). Closed compounds (a single word with no space or hyphen) qualify provided {word} remains a distinct component of the compound; this does not include suffixes, prefixes, alternative tenses, or grammatical variations that alter the root word (e.g. if {word} is "fire," "wildfire" and "firefighter" qualify; if {word} is "joy," "killjoy" qualifies, but "joyful" does not; if {word} is "wind," "windmill" qualifies).

### Hyphenated Compounds

If {word} is part of a hyphenated compound, usage of that hyphenated compound qualifies (e.g. if {word} is "Palestine," "pro-Palestine" qualifies; if {word} is "fat," "non-fat" qualifies; if {word} is "NATO," "non-NATO" qualifies). When {word} is a multi-word phrase appearing within a hyphenated construction, it qualifies only if {word} appears as a complete, unmodified element (e.g. if {word} is "New York," "New York-based" qualifies).

### Portmanteaus

Portmanteaus (words blended from two words where parts of each are combined) do not qualify unless the portmanteau clearly contains {word} as a distinct, unaltered element (e.g. if {word} is "MAGA," "MAGA-nificent" qualifies because "MAGA" appears as a distinct element; if {word} is "magnificent," "MAGA-nificent" does not qualify because it is a blend).

### Acronyms

An acronym, initialism, or abbreviation qualifies when it is spelled out letter by letter or pronounced consistent with its written form (e.g. if {word} is "NASA," then "NASA" (pronounced "NAH-suh") qualifies and "N-A-S-A" (spelled out) qualifies). An abbreviation pronounced as the full word qualifies (e.g. if {word} is "Doctor," "Dr." pronounced "Doctor" qualifies).

### **Expanded Acronyms**

Expanded forms of acronyms do not qualify (e.g. if {word} is "CIA," "Central Intelligence Agency" does not qualify; if {word} is "AI," "artificial intelligence" does not qualify).

### **Numbers Spoken as Words**

Numbers written as digits spoken as words qualify only as they are written and not as part of a larger numeral. Numbers written as words instead of digits must be spoken as written (e.g. if {word} is "5," saying "five," or reading "\$5" aloud as "five dollars," qualifies, but saying "five hundred" does not qualify; if {word} is "trillion," "five trillion" qualifies; if {word} is "410," then "four hundred ten," "four hundred and ten," "four one zero," "four one oh," or "four ten" qualifies).

### **Ordinal Forms**

Ordinals qualify when {word} is written numerically or is a phrase that includes a number (e.g. if {word} is "January 6," "January 6th" qualifies; if {word} is "3" (written numerically), "3rd" (spoken as "third") qualifies; if {word} is "Eight War," "8 Wars" and "Eighth War" qualify).

### **Cardinal vs. Ordinal**

Cardinal and ordinal number words are distinct (e.g. if {word} is "one," "first" does not qualify; if {word} is "first," "one" does not qualify).

### **Transliterations**

Words with non-standard transliteration into English qualify within reason, provided they are phonetically equivalent (e.g. "Turkey" qualifies as a mention of "Türkiye," and "Zelenski," "Zelenskii," "Zelensky," or "Zelenskiy" qualify as one another when pronounced equivalently).

### **Homophones**

Homophones (same sound, different spelling) do not qualify (e.g. if {word} is "write," "right" does not qualify).

### **Homonyms and Homographs**

Homonyms and homographs (same spelling) qualify regardless of meaning, context, or pronunciation (e.g. if {word} is "bass," both "bass guitar" and "bass fishing" qualify).

### **Proper and Common Nouns**

Proper nouns and common nouns are treated identically (e.g. if {word} is "Apple," both "Apple Inc." and "apple" (the fruit) qualify; if {word} is "Will," both "Will Smith" and "I will go" qualify).

### **Trademarked Spellings**

Trademarked or stylized spellings do not qualify unless the word itself is the same (e.g. if {word} is "lift," "Lyft" (pronounced "lift") does not qualify; if {word} is "uber," "Uber" qualifies).

### **Foreign Words**

A word spoken in a foreign language does not qualify unless it is a perfect cognate of {word} (e.g. if {word} is "fire," "fuego" (Spanish) does not qualify).

### **English in Foreign Sentences**

An English word spoken within a foreign-language sentence qualifies (e.g. if {word} is "policy," "Nuestra policy es clara" qualifies).

### **Organization Names**

{word}, and its possessive and plural forms, qualify when they appear within an organization or company name (e.g. if {word} is "Securities," "Bank of America Securities" qualifies).

### **URLs and Handles**

Words spoken as part of a URL, email address, handle, or hashtag (excluding the domain structure, email provider, or symbols) are treated as compounds when spoken as complete words, with the type of compound subject to the compound rules above (e.g. if {word} is "fire," "firestation.com" pronounced "fire station dot com" qualifies, "wildfire.com" pronounced "wildfire dot com" qualifies; if {word} is "apple," "apple.com" pronounced "apple dot com" qualifies). When presented in a URL, email, handle, or hashtag, {word} is treated as a compound rather than as a multi-word phrase.

**Mispronunciations**

Minor, unintentional mispronunciations qualify if the context makes the intended word clear (e.g. if {word} is "Mamdani," "Mandani" qualifies). Severe mispronunciations that make {word} unrecognizable do not qualify. Instances where {word} is clearly pronounced as a different word from the one specified will not qualify (e.g., Khamenei vs. Khomeini).

**Elision**

If {word} is phonetically delivered through the combination of two terms, it will not qualify (e.g., {word} is "Kuwait" and {entity} says "Jared Ku- Wait!").

**Stylized Speech**

Sung, rapped, or poetic uses of {word} qualify if they are phonetically recognizable (e.g. if {word} is "money," "moneyyy" (extended in song) qualifies). Extreme distortion that makes {word} unrecognizable does not qualify.

**Phonetic Alphabet**

Spelling {word} using the phonetic alphabet does not qualify (e.g. if {word} is "FIRE," "Foxtrot India Romeo Echo" does not qualify). Verbally spelling words other than acronyms or initialisms will not qualify.

**On-Screen Text**

Text that {entity} displays on screen but does not say aloud does not qualify, including presentation slides, a teleprompter visible to the audience, and signatures. Subtitles or captions that display {word} on screen but are not spoken by {entity} do not qualify. Sign-language interpretation or use by {entity} does not qualify as speaking {word} unless the Contract Terms explicitly specify that sign language qualifies. On-screen text qualifies only if {entity} reads it aloud.

**Muted or Censored Words**

If {word} is muted due to technical failure or censorship, it does not qualify.

**AI-Generated Content**

AI-generated audio or video, deepfakes, and synthetic voice technology impersonating {entity} do not qualify, unless otherwise specified in the Contract Terms.

**Name Components**

If {word} refers to a specified number of mentions of a person's first or last name, a full-name mention will count as one mention (e.g. if {word} is "Joe / Biden 5+ times," a mention of "Joe Biden" will count once). Instances of an individual addressed as their title and name will qualify as a single mention (e.g. if {word} is "President / Trump 5+ times," "President Trump" will count as a single mention).

**Source Agency**

The resolution source will be {entity}, audio or video as provided by Reuters, Associated Press, Bloomberg News, Agence France-Presse, The New York Times, Financial Times, The Wall Street Journal, BBC, Al Jazeera English, Semafor, The Information, The Washington Post, Axios, Politico, ABC, CBS, CNN, Fox News, NBC, MSNBC, and the official social media accounts associated with {entity}. Additional sources may be provided in the contract terms. Both live broadcast content and content recorded during {period} and released during this market's timeframe will qualify.