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It seems that many people are wondering about the difference between "at the beginning" and "in the beginning." Both phrases can be used to refer to the starting point of something, but they have slightly different connotations and uses. In general, "at the beginning" implies a specific moment or time when something starts, whereas "in the beginning" suggests a longer period or a more general start. For example, if someone says "we will discuss it at the beginning," it means that they plan to address it early on in the conversation. On the other hand, if they say "we will look into it in the beginning," it implies that they will explore it later in the process. While both phrases can be used interchangeably, there are some nuances to consider. Some people find "at the beginning" more common in formal writing or when referring to a specific event, whereas "in the beginning" is often used in more casual conversations or when describing a general period of time. It's also worth noting that both phrases can be influenced by their origins in biblical translation. "In the beginning" comes from Genesis and has become synonymous with the start of something, while "at the beginning" may have originated from specific translations of the Bible. Overall, whether to use "in the beginning" or "at the beginning" often depends on the context and the intended meaning. Using either phrase can add clarity to a sentence and convey that something is starting or beginning. At the begining of the book, in the book, you can find the book's title. This is the very start of the book - the first word of the story. In the begining, it appears that the hero is trapped but escapes and makes his way to Cairo. See post #4 Which one is correct? 1. "In the beginning of the process, flour is mixed with sugar in a machine for about 5 minutes." 2. "At the beginning of the process, flour is mixed with sugar in a machine for about 5 minutes." In the begining of the book I dont really know what happen yet but after read some chapter I found out that there is alot of stuff happend to hero and he make many decision. At the begining of the process, we need to mix flour with sugar in order to create batter for cake. In the begining of the movie, main character arrive at his house looking for something to do.it describes the first things that happen in the book. see post #4 i have been taught that "in the beginning" cannot be followed by "of". so, it's either "in the beginning" used on its own, or "at the beginning of the book/story". is there any truth to it? I think only at works here. can I justify in the beginning of the article by saying/thinking that "in" focuses on the actual, initial paragraphs of the article, whereas "at the beginning of the article" emphasizes the point at which the article begins, i.e. the first couple of words? thank you so much. You could say in the opening section/paragraphs. I suppose the beginning is a point, though at can suggest proximity to a point. i have been taught that "in the beginning" cannot be followed by "of". so, it's either "in the beginning" used on its own, or "at the beginning of the book/story". Is there any truth to it? I don't know whether it's true in all cases, but it might be a good rule of thumb. Personally, the [pedantic] interpretation of those phrases probably differs between locations and cultures (American English as opposed to British English etc'). Personally, it seems to me that "in the beginning" refers to time and "at the beginning" refers to placement. often they might be casually interchanged with a figurative allusion to the other meaning. for most uses, I think using 'at' sounds better and I'd be more likely to use it, whether according to what I wrote here or less pedantically. the main difference is in the etymology. 'start' comes from Old High German; 'begin' is probably West Germanic. we also have 'commence' that came from French, and hence has a connotation of being in a more educated register.

Driver beginning. Example of driving log. Driver log example. Driver log book examples.

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