

Stress on

This Kibbitzer is based on a point in a draft dissertation by a Turkish-speaking postgraduate student of Theology.

Original	Revisions
... Ibn Sina stresses on the absolute oneness and simplicity of God Ibn Sina stresses the absolute oneness and simplicity of God ...
	... Ibn Sina lays stress on the absolute oneness and simplicity of God ...

The following citations show the difference between the transitive verb *stress* (no preposition) and the expressions using the noun: *lay (place, put, impose etc.) stress on*:

1 ement, Lady Cumberlege said she wanted to stress that she did not believe condoms should be
2 areas of Labour policy which for 20 years stressed the value of pre-school education as succ
3 firmed a sense of the divine. The Hebrews stressed the majesty and power of an almighty God.
4 ek. The English collective of prostitutes stresses that much of a woman's earnings may go to
5 languages) and linguistics. Brian Cooper stresses that potential TEFL teachers need to be f
6 ant to maintain the unity of the party by stressing the inclusiveness of the team. His good

7 s, say the new system is placing enormous stress on both teachers and inspectors. Bill Wrigh
8 White Paper on Competitiveness laid great stress on the importance of education and training
9 -scientific view of socialism" which laid stress on class interests and public ownership and
10 er a new training regime, which puts more stress on conditioning and speed from the blocks,
11 am play it would be wrong to lay too much stress on the influence of individuals. Yet it doe
12 ppearance, her health, and imposed severe stress on her personal and family relationships."

Mistakes are frequently caused when students attempt to use the preposition with the verb that is used, quite correctly, with the noun. I shall hold this Kibbitzer open for more examples as and when they occur