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Hello! Can you please tell me what does the fragment of the sentence below mean? It might be an idiom or a fixed sentence I don't know. I have never heard the word resolve in that context and it's confusing me. I would appreciate if you could tell me what it means. "I found a girl's phone number in his pocket one night when he came home late from work. I thought: 'I can leave, or I can resolve myself to it.' Thank you! I don't think this reflexive use of the verb "resolve" is standard English, and I am not clear from the limited context what is meant. The speaker/writer might have formed a resolution to live with the risk of the man having a girlfriend, might have formed a resolution to kill the other woman, might be thinking of "resign myself", might have decided to resolve the problem in some way ... Last edited: Oct 23, 2014 It looks like a malapropism*. Please say where this text comes from - with a link to it if possible. * Probably the writer meant 'reconcile' or 'resign'. Last edited by a moderator: Oct 23, 2014 I agree with Biffo that it was an error; the right word in that context would be resign. ("Reconcile" would be a second choice.) (I, too, am curious about your source.) It sounds like someone discovering evidence of unfaithfulness in their partner's pocket. The speaker's reaction is that they could walk away from the relationship or simply put up with it and accept that is how their partner behaves. If that is the context, then "resign" would be the right choice. "Resolve" to accept the situation might work, but it is not clear as written. I know this forum question is almost 10 years old but I came across the exact same issue while reading the Hunter X Hunter manga. This is a fan translation and not the official one so I guess there can be some language mistakes. I've also heard some online manga were translated using translation algorithms so it may not even be translated by a human. Anyway, I looked up both the French translation and the Japanese version and it seems like the author meant "Cowards don't make decisions. They are not determined.", I wonder how to say it more idiomatically in English. I would say that "they lack resolve", but it sounds rather formal or literary. I changed the keyboard, and now the problem has resolved has been resolved Which is correct? Thank you. I changed the keyboard, and now the problem has resolved has been resolved Which is correct? Thank you. It is a transitive verb. The second one is correct The problem has been resolved. We have resolved the problem. The problem has resolved It is a transitive verb. The second one is correct The problem has been resolved. We have resolved the problem. The problem has resolved Thank you. But how is this sentence? The condition will resolve. There is no need to take any medicine. Thank you. But how is this sentence? The condition will resolve. There is no need to take any medicine. The condition is subject in that sentence. It means it will resolve itself. But usually problems can't resolve themselves. I would! But only when the word is used as an adjective: "... and now the problem is resolved." I would! But only when the word is used as an adjective: "... and now the problem is resolved." But that's a different sentence. I was saying I can't imagine saying "The problem will resolve itself" Agreed! But in this specific context, when saying "I changed the keyboard", it seems strange to continue with "now the problem has resolved itself". After all, you did something in an attempt to fix the problem. Similarly, "now the problem has been resolved" sounds strange when the speaker himself has done the repair. "Has been resolved" is usually used when some unnamed persons were instructed to work on it and once they're done you usually say "The problem has been resolved." I think the most suitable form here is "I changed the keyboard and now the problem is resolved/fixd." Which of the following is correct? 1. I hope the issue resolves soon. 2. I hope the issue gets resolved soon. Thanks. Use (2). Although you can use the active voice, you then need a reflexive pronoun: 3. I hope the issue resolves itself soon. Use (2). Although you can use the active voice, you then need a reflexive pronoun: 3. I hope the issue resolves itself soon. Thanks. Actually in my context, the issue is to be resolved by an authority. It's not going to resolve itself. So 2 is best.

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