what is cause and effect relationship

'cause, 'cos, because - WordReference Forums

'Cause (or 'cos) is a slang contraction of because. You should avoid using it except in casual conversation.

Cause for vs cause of - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

"Cause of" implies a causal relationship, as in "this is the cause of that". I personally can't think of many contexts where "cause for" would be appropriate other that "cause for alarm" and phrases similar to it.

Is "cause" instead of "because" becoming Standard English?

Nowadays, I'm seeing a drastic increase in usage of cause in place of because, especially in written English. People are in such a hurry, that a statement like below passes off like Standard Englis...

'Cause y Because - WordReference Forums

De hecho, 'cause (con apóstrofo) sí es una forma informal de because. En cierto sentido, se puede considerar una contracción, porque el apóstrofo reemplaza las letras 'be.' Pero también, cuz es otra forma informal (diría yo, aún más informal).

Cause of or cause for - WordReference Forums

cause - WordReference.com Dictionary of English a person or thing that acts, happens, or exists in such a way that some specific thing happens as a result; the producer of an effect: You have been the cause of much anxiety. What was the cause of the accident? the reason or motive for some human action: The good news was a cause for rejoicing.

Cause vs Causes - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

"Cause" is the correct form, rather than "causes," as it is currently written. The "may" (indicating the subjunctive, or hypothetical, mood) is what shifts this, as the sentence "Because the longer it lasts, the more problems it causes" is grammatically correct in regards to your question, but when the sentence is dealing with a hypothetical situation you need to change it to "cause."

Cause for/of, reason for/of - WordReference Forums

CAUSE An Underlying Cause for Psychopathic Behavior (the name of an article) However, the exact cause of these personality traits is an area of scientific debate (extract from the same article) I'm

totally confused after this analysis.

Cause vs Causes - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange

A student wrote the following sentence in an essay: Things such as software and workbooks are included in the textbook packages, which causes a significant increase in price. My question is reg...

Why "make" is more correct than "cause" on that sentence?

There is overlap in the meanings of cause and make but it is impossible to overstate the importance of context. In this context, impact = a strong impression. "To make an impact" is the set collocation/verbal clause in this context. It implies that the reader will receive the impact which the paragraph already possesses.

, and sth to happen

To cause something is to make it happen, but it's mainly used in relation to something bad/unwanted. To lead to something is to have that something as a consequence.