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[illegible]

not as individuals; therefore, to use the word al is evidently a fallacious mode of speech; for this word is sometimes used distributively, and sometimes collectively, on account of its double meaning, and is the cause of inconclusive syllogisms in reasoning. The idea as to how I might learn to write was suggested to me by being in Durbin and Bailey's ship-yard, and frequently seeing the ship carpenters, after hewing, and getting a piece of timber ready for use, write on the timber the name of that part of the ship for which it was intended. I was afraid that the cause seemingly good might use so; but I never, theless remembered their advice, and from that time I resolved to run away. I remember that on one occasion when I went into one of these cabins for dinner, when I sat down to the table for a meal with the four members of the family, I noticed that, while there were five of us at the table, there was but one fork for the five of us to use. Naturally there was an awkward pause on my part: 'em as low and cruel to each other as they can be; there's no use in your suffering to keep from hurting them."I could make any one's hair rise, and their teeth chatter, if I should only tell what I've seen and been knowing to, here,--and it's no use resisting!"There's no use calling on the Lord,--he never hears," said the woman, steadily; "there isn't any God, I believe; or, if there is, he's taken sides against us."It's no use, my poor fellow!" she broke out, at last, "it's of no use, this you've been trying to do. There's Emmeline, she's trying to hold on, and you're trying,--but what use? You must give up, or be killed by inches."This method, based on eDNA representational difference analysis (eDNA RDA), uses 96 hexanucleotides that are not suitable for priming ribosomal RNAs but that normally prime most of the genome of an RNA virus as primers for reverse transcription in eDNA RDA (1). to employ for some purpose; put into service; make use of. to avail oneself of; apply to one's own purposes. to expend or consume in use. We have used the money provided. to treat or behave toward. He did not use his employees with much consideration. to take unfair advantage of; exploit. to use people to gain one's own ends. to drink, smoke, or ingest habitually. to habituate or accustom. Synonyms: inure, familiarize. Archaic. to practice habitually or customarily; make a practice of. to be accustomed or customarily found (used with an infinitive expressed or understood, and, except in archaic use, now only in the past). Archaic. to resort, stay, or dwell customarily. the act of employing, using, or putting into service. the state of being employed or used. Synonyms: exercise, application, utilization, employment. an instance or way of employing or using something. proper use of the tool; the painter's use of color. a way of being employed or used; a purpose for which something is used. He was of temporary use. The instrument has different uses. the power, right, or privilege of employing or using something. to lose the use of the right eye; to be denied the use of a library card. service or advantage in or for being employed or used; utility or usefulness. help; profit; resulting good. What's the use of pursuing the matter? occasion or need, as for something to be employed or used. Would you have any use for another calendar? continued, habitual, or customary employment or practice; custom. to follow the prevailing use of such occasions. Law. the enjoyment of property, as by the employment, occupation, or exercise of it. the benefit or profit of lands and tenements in the possession of another who simply holds them for the beneficiary. the equitable ownership of land to which the legal title is in another's name. Liturgy. the distinctive form of ritual or of any liturgical observance used in a particular church, diocese, community, etc. usual or customary experience. to consume entirely. to exhaust of vigor or usefulness; finish. By the end of the war he felt used up and sick of life. to put into service or action; employ for a given purpose. to use a spoon to stir with. to make a practice or habit of employing; exercise. to behave toward. to behave towards in a particular way for one's own end. to consume, expend, or exhaust. the engine uses very little oil. to partake of (alcoholic drink, drugs, etc) or smoke (tobacco, marijuana, etc). Collins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012. multi-use adjective non-use noun non-using adjective re-use verb (used with object) Origin of use 1 First recorded in 11751225; (verb) Middle English use, from Old French user, from Latin sus, past participle of t to use; (noun) Middle English, from Old French, from Latin sus act of using a thing, application, employment, equivalent to t-, stem of t to use + -tus suffix of verbal action, with tt becoming s Origin of use 1 C13: from Old French user to use, from Latin sus having used, from t to use 1 dioms put to use, to apply; employ to advantage. What a shame that no one has put that old deserted mansion to use! of no use, of no advantage or help: Also no use. It's of no use to look for that missing earring. It's no use asking her to go. make use of, to use for one's own purposes; employ. Charitable organizations will make use of your old furniture and clothing. have no use for, to have no occasion or need for. She appears to have no use for the city. to refuse to tolerate; discount. He had no use for his brother. to have a distaste for; dislike. He has no use for dictators. have no use for make use of no use put to good use used Examples have not been reviewed. Hes not used to struggling like this, Roberts said of Betts, who also has only 11 home runs and a .377 slugging percentage."His communication used to be limited to official decrees and state addresses. The shift to frequent digital messaging shows a deliberate effort to reclaim the narrative and appear more present," argues Tiwa."It's not about making your website pink. It's about using less jargon, competitive language, and masculine imagery," she says. Members use the space as a haven to escape the bustle of Mumbai, with its rooftop pool, gym and private screening rooms as well as a plethora of gourmet food options. As the children progress through the education system, they are taught in Russian, using the Russian curriculum and textbooks that justify Russia's war against Ukraine. What is another way to say use? To use something is to employ it for some purpose or to put it into service. How is use different from utilize? Find out on Thesaurus.com. Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 2023. Idioms from The American Heritage Idioms Dictionary copyright 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. USDA Use-by date Browse# aabbccddeeffghhijjjkkllmmnooppqgrssttuuvvwwxyzz About Careers Contact us Cookies, terms, & privacy Help Follow us Get the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC You'll get used to it The verb forms use to and used to both communicate that something that formerly existed or repeatedly happened in the past no longer exists or happens. The difference between the two rests entirely on the word did. Use to requires it: I did use to like that song, but I don't now; it didn't use to be like that. Used to does not: I used to like that song, but I don't now; it used to be different. Used to also functions as an adjective describing someone who is so familiar with something that it seems normal or usual, as in I'm used to eating at noon. Though 'use' was once commonly used to mean "to be in the habit or custom," this sense now only occurs in the past tense: 'used to'. Used To: Usage Use was once commonly employed as a verb meaning "to be in the habit or custom": The English then using to let grow on their upper-lip large Mustachio's... John Milton, The History of Britain, 1670 But this sense of use now occurs only in the past tense with to in the phrase used to: "I used to dress so badly," Ms. Gates said. She was wearing vintage Chanel ankle boots, a Reformation dress, a Nili Lotan blazer from Poshmark (she is a fan of blazers) and some Tiffany jewelry she bought on the RealReal. When she got to college, she said, "I used to dress in, like, Forever 21 and Shein. Sophia saw me and was like, 'Oh girl, no.' Vanessa Friedman, The New York Times, 27 Apr. 2025 I used to make fun of the audience, and little by little, it became more and more a part of my performance. Don Rickles, quoted in The New York Magazine, 11 Jan. 2016 Because the d and t sounds in used to are blended into a single consonant in speech, people sometimes get confused about the spelling of the phrase. It may be that many people in fact say use to rather than used to, but since the pronunciations are essentially identical, it makes no difference. (The same occurrence happens in the pronunciation of supposed to.) In writing, however, use to in place of used to is an error. Use to: Usages (with 'Did') The problem becomes a little trickier in constructions with did. The form considered correct following did, at least in American English, is use to, just as we say "Did he want to?" instead of "Did he wanted to?," so we say "Did he use to?" instead of "Did he used to?" Here again, only in writing does the difference become an issue. While in American English "did used to" is considered an error, such usage appears to have won some measure of acceptance in British English: One of my mother's most shameful ever moments came when the local primary school headmistress made a formal complaint that my mother's treasured eldest son had arrived for lessons "smelling of alcohol".... And yes, I did used to sneak the odd gulp of flat bitter or a decaying Pinot Grigio." Piers Morgan, Dailymail.co.uk, 26 Dec. 2010 If you're stuck, remember: we're used to seeing this phrase in the past tense, even though it did use to be otherwise. More Commonly Confused Phrases 1 [+ object] : to do something with (an object, machine, person, method, etc.) in order to accomplish a task, do an activity, etc. I need to use the phone when you're done. The machine is easy to use. After the accident, she could no longer use her legs. We use only organic fertilizers on our farm. They make paper using traditional Japanese methods. He used his time there well/wisely. Don't use that kind of language with me! [=don't talk to me in that way] Will you use [=hire, employ] a contractor or oversee the construction of the house yourself? Which accountant/bank do you use? Maybe if we use our heads [=think carefully], we can figure this out. [+] more examples [-] hide examples [+] Example sentences [-] Hide examples often followed by to + verb Use this knife to cut the bread. More and more people are using the Internet to find/get information, often + for She used the money for college, often + as We use that room as an office. The word place can be used as a noun or verb. 2 [+ object] : to take (something) from a supply in order to function or to do a task a new kind of light bulb that uses very little electricity Did you use all the eggs? The car uses a lot of gas, often + up Did you use up all the eggs? 3 [+ object] used to say that something is needed or to ask if something is needed or wanted usually used with can or could Can you use this lamp? I don't want it anymore. The house could use [=it needs] a coat of paint. You look like you could use some sleep. [=you look like you need to sleep; you look tired] I sure could use some help. 4 a [+ object] : to eat, drink, etc., (something) regularly I don't use [=more commonly] take] sugar in my tea. She stopped using alcohol/drugs a year ago. b [no object] informal : to take illegal drugs regularly How long has he been using? 5 [+ object] a : to treat (someone) well in order to get something for yourself I realized that she was just using me (for my money). b : to treat (someone who is generous or helpful) unfairly I'd been driving them all over the place, and I was beginning to feel used. use up (phrasal verb) use up (something) or use (something) up : to take (all of something) from a supply She quickly used up (all of) her inheritance. Don't shower too long and use up (all) the hot water. see also 1 use 2 (above)

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