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Does "multiple" mean simply "more than one" or is it better used to

First, "more than one" and "many" are acceptable meanings for "multiple." 1 : consisting of, including, or involving more than one: multiple births, multiple choices 2 : MANY, MANIFOLD

How does the phrase "used to" work, grammatically?

If "used to" is a set idiomatic phrase (i.e. not a tense), then why would it change its form from "use to" to "used to" for the sentence as it does in the positive?



'I was using', 'I have used', 'I have been using', 'I had used'

I have used cocaine. I took cocaine at least once sometime in the past. I was using cocaine. In the past, I was a habitual user of cocaine. EDIT: As the comment says, this can also

differences

Here is a question that has been nagging me for a few years: Which is the right usage: "Didn't used to" or "didn't use to?" Examples: We lived on the coast for years but we didn't use to go



Should infinitive or ing-form be used



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[Why was "Spook" a slur used to refer to African Americans?](#)

Spook was actually used by black people to refer to white people, presumably on the notion of "white" ghosts. spook n. [SE spook, a ghost] (US black) a white person. 1939 P.E.



[after "help"?](#)

In the sentence given though, help is quite definitely a verb, and used in an affirmative context, so it would be best to have either a plain infinitival or to -infinitival following it.



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What's the negation of "I used to be"?
Surely not "I didn't used to be"?

What is the negative form of "I used to be"? I often hear "I didn't used to be" but that sounds awfully wrong in my ears.



When is "some" used as plural and when is it used as singular?

I am trying to explain to an ESL student how to understand when to treat "some" as plural and when to treat it as singular. One clear rule is when "some" is the subject followed

use vs. used what is the correct usage?

I am trying to find out if this question is correct. Did Wang Bo used to be awkward? Should I write "use to be" instead of "used to be," or is "used to be" correct in this sentence?



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Why is "x" used as an abbreviation for nouns, like "Tx" for "transmit"?

X is also used to stand for cross; e.g., LX = lacrosse. There is no special word for abbreviations or initializations ending in X or any other letter AFAIK. It's all part of an inclination to shorten, to leave

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