

I'm not a bot



use (something) up : to take (all of something) from a supply She quickly used up (all of) her inheritance.
Don't ever long and use up (the water).
See also I use 2 (above) 1.
Use (verb): To employ for a purpose or to take advantage of something.2 Use (noun): The act of employing or utilizing something.3 Use (verb): To exploit or manipulate something for personal benefit.4 Use (noun): The capability or state of being employed or utilized."Use" is a versatile word that serves as both a verb and a noun. It can refer to the action of employing something for a purpose or the state of something being employed. The word is commonly used in everyday contexts, making it an essential part of modern communication. Explore the versatile nature of "use" and discover how this fundamental concept shapes our daily interactions with objects, ideas, and processes.
"Use" Definition: What Does "Use" Mean?"Use" can mean different things depending on the context in which it is applied. Here are some definitions that capture the word's broad range of uses.Definition of "Use": Employ or UtilizeThis meaning relates to taking advantage of or employing an object or service for a specific purpose. For example, "I will "use" my laptop to complete the assignment."Definition of "Use": Exploit or ManipulateIn this context, "use" refers to exploiting a resource or a person for personal gain, often with negative connotations. For example, "She felt that he was "using" her for her connections."Definition of "Use": Act of UtilizationAs a noun, "use" refers to the act of employing something. For example, "The "use" of proper grammar is important in formal writing."Parts of Speech"Use" functions as both a verb and a noun, making it a dynamic term in the English language. As a verb, it represents the action of employing something, while as a noun, it signifies the state or act of utilization. Uncommon uses may involve formal legal language, such as the phrase "use of force."How to Pronounce "Use"?The pronunciation of "use" can change depending on whether it is used as a verb or a noun. In both cases, it begins with a 'y' sound, as in "yes." This is followed by the 'u' sound, similar to the 'u' in "dude." However, the ending differs slightly. As a verb, the 's' is pronounced like a 'z' ("youz") while in the noun form, it is pronounced with a softer 's' sound, more like the 's' in "snake" ("yoos").Phonetic Pronunciation: /juːz/ (verb), /juːs/ (noun)Synonyms of "Use": Other Ways to Say "Use"Many words can replace "use" depending on the context, and here are some commonly employed synonyms.Employ/UtilizeApply/ExploitHarness/Exercise/Exert/Administer/Leverage/Engage/Antonyms of "Use": Other Ways to Say "Use"n cases where "use" is not applicable, you may consider these antonyms.Ignore/Neglect/Dismiss/Abandon/Disregard/Forget/Misuse/Disown/Waste/Avoid/Examples of "Use" in a SentenceHere are ten examples that demonstrate how "use" can be applied in various contexts.I will use my laptop to complete the assignment.She decided to use her vacation days in December.They used the old barn for storage.He felt guilty for using his friend to get a job.The teacher encouraged the students to use their imagination.Please use a pencil to fill out this form.Can I use your phone to make a quick call?The company uses sustainable materials for their products.She found a creative way to use leftover fabric for a new project.If you use this app, you'll save time on your commute.Frequency of Use"Use" is one of the most frequently encountered words in both spoken and written English. Its versatility in acting as both a noun and verb ensures that it appears across literature, everyday conversations, and various forms of media. The rise of digital tools and apps has increased their usage in the context of technology, often relating to how people interact with devices and platforms.Variants of "Use"Several variations of "use" exist, primarily when conjugating the verb form.Here are some key variants:Used: Past tense and past participle form of "use."Using: Present participle form of "use."Usable: Adjective form indicating that something is fit for "use."User: A noun referring to someone who makes "use" of something.Related Terms to "Use"Here are several terms related to "use," including both synonyms and words that expand on its core meaning:Utilization/Functionality/Operation/Application/Exploitation/Utility/Administration/Implementation/Etymology: History and Origins of "Use"Use entered English in the 13th century from Old French "user," which derived from Latin "usus," the past participle of "uti" meaning "to use." In Medieval Latin, it developed additional meanings related to custom and practice. The word appears in Middle English texts primarily in practical contexts, describing the employment of tools and resources. By the 14th century, it had expanded to include more abstract applications in religious and philosophical writings.Derivatives and Compounds of "Use"Several derivatives and compounds of "use" can be found in modern English: Misuse: Incorrect or inappropriate "use" of something. Overuse: Excessive "use" of a resource. Underuse: Inadequate or insufficient "use" of something. Reusable: Capable of being "used" again. User-friendly: Something easy to "use." Common Misspellings of "Use"Misspelling "use" is uncommon, but here are some typical errors: 10 Idioms Similar to "Use"Here are ten idiomatic expressions that carry similar meanings to "use": Put to use/Make use of/Put into action/Take advantage of/Utilize to full potential/Press into service/Employ for good/Exploit to the fullest/Make the most of/Turn to account/10 Common Questions About "Use"Here are ten frequently asked questions about the word "use":1. What is the most common definition of "use"?The most common definition of "use" is to employ something for a specific purpose.2. How is "use" different from "utilize"? "Utilize" often implies making practical or effective use of something, while "use" is broader and more general.3. What part of speech is "use"? "Use" can be both a noun and a verb.4. What is an example of "use" as a noun?An example of "use" as a noun is, "The use" of technology has increased productivity."5. Is "use" a formal or informal word?"Use" is neutral and can be applied in both formal and informal contexts.6. What is the past tense of "use"?The past tense of "use" is "used."7. Can "use" mean to exploit someone?Yes, "use" can carry a negative connotation, meaning to exploit or manipulate someone for personal gain.8. How do you pronounce "use" as a noun?When "use" is a noun, the 's' has a soft sound, as in /juːs/.9. What does it mean to "make use" of something?"To make use" of something means to employ it effectively for a specific purpose.10. Can "use" be a synonym for "apply"?Yes, "use" and "apply" are often interchangeable when referring to employing a tool or method.ConclusionThe word "use" refers to employing or utilizing something for a particular purpose, and it can function as both a noun and a verb. Its versatility allows it to fit into various contexts, whether referring to practical application, exploitation, or even abstract concepts like time management. Feel encouraged to incorporate "use" into your daily conversations to enrich your language skills and express ideas more clearly. See also: Appendix:Variations of "use" English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia Noun from Middle English use, from Old French us, from Latin sus (use, custom, skill, habit), from past participle stem of tor (use). Displaced native Middle English note (use) (see note) from Old English notu, Middle English nutte (use) from Old English nyt, Old English nritu, and Old English sidu. Verb from Middle English use, from Old French user (use, employ, practice), from Medieval Latin usare (use), frequentative form of past participle stem of Latin uti (to use). Displaced native Middle English noten, nutten (to use) (from Old English notian, notan, nytian) and Middle English bruken, bruken (to use, enjoy) (from Old English brucan). Noun Verb use (countable and uncountable, plural uses)The act of using Synonyms: employment, usage, note, naItThe use of torture has been condemned by the United Nations.2013 June 7, Ed Pilkington, Killer robots should be banned in advance, UN told, in The Guardian Weekly, volume 188, number 26, page 6:In his submission to the UN, [Christof] Heyns points to the experience of drones. Unmanned aerial vehicles were intended initially only for surveillance, and their use for offensive purposes was prohibited, yet once strategists realised their perceived advantages as a means of carrying out targeted killings, all objections were swept out of the way.(uncountable) The act of consuming alcohol or narcotics.2018, Timothy R. Jennings, The Aging Brain, ISBN, page 93:Heavy alcohol use (2.5 drinks per day or more) at any age is unhealthy and should be avoided.(uncountable, followed by "of") Usefulness, benefit, good, point, usefulness, utility, note, naItWhat's the use of a law that nobody follows?1667, John Milton, Book VII, in Paradise Lost.[.] London: [.] [Samuel Simmons], and are to be sold by Peter Parker[.]; [a]nd by Robert Boulter[.]; [a]nd Matthias Walker.[.] OCLC; republished as Paradise Lost in Ten Books:[.] London: Basil Montagu Pickering[.], 1873, OCLC:God made two great lights, great for their use / To man.1731, Alexander Pope, Epistle IV: Of the Use of Riches, in Moral Essays; republished in The Complete Poetical Works of Alexander Pope, Boston, New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company, 1902, page 173:This use alone that sanctifies expense.A function; a purpose for which something may be employed.2013 July 26, Leo Hickman, How algorithms rule the world, in The Guardian Weekly, volume 189, number 7, page 26:The use of algorithms in policing is one example of their increasing influence on our lives. And, as their ubiquity spreads, so too does the debate around whether we should allow ourselves to become so reliant on them and who, if anyone, is policing their use.Occasion or need to employ; necessity; I have no further use for these textbooks. (obsolete, rare) Interest for lent money; premium paid for the use of something, usury.15981599 (first performance), William Shakespeare, Much Adoe about Nothing, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[.] (First Folio) London: [.] Isaac Iaggard, and Edward Blount, published 1623, OCLC. [Act II, scene ii:]DON PEDRO. Come, lady, come; you have lost the heart of Signior Benedick.BEATRICE. Indeed, my lord, he lent it me awhile; and I gave him use for it, a double heart for a single one: [L.1165]. [Jerfemy] Taylor, The Rule and Exercises of Holy Living [.] 2nd edition, London: [.] Francis Ashe[.] OCLC:Thou art more obliged to pay duty and tribute, use and principal, to him.(archaic) Continued or repeated practice; usage; habit.c. 15991602 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Tragedie of Hamlet, Prince of Denmarke, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[.] (First Folio), London: [.] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC. [Act I, scene ii:]How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable, / Seem to me all the uses of this world!1629 [1619], Paolo Sarpi, translated by Nathaniel Brent, The Historie of the Council of Trent[.] [1]. London: Bonham Norton and John Bill, OCLC, book 1, paragraph 96, page 43:For the next yeere 1527, the negotiations of a Councill were buried in silence; according to the vse of humane affaires, that in the time of warre, prouision for lawes hath no place.(obsolete) Common occurrence; ordinary experience.1599 (first performance), William Shakespeare, The Tragedie of Iulius Csar, in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[.] (First Folio), London: [.] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC. [Act II, scene ii:]O Caesars! these things are beyond all use.(Christianity) A special form of a rite adopted for use in a particular context, often a diocese.the Sarum, or Canterbury, use; the York use; the Ordinarie use(forging) A slab of iron welded to the side of a forging, such as a shaft, near the end, and afterward drawn down, by hammering, so as to lengthen the forging, fair useuseruseunderuse use (third-person singular simple present uses, present participle using, simple past and past participle used)To utilize or employ (transitive) To employ; to apply; to utilize.Used to be constant and faithful to our Words and Promises, and use ourselves to be so even in smaller Matters [.] 1876, George Eliot, Daniel Deronda[5], Book 3, Chapter 24:The family troubles, she thought, were easier for one than for hereven for poor dear mamma, because she had always used herself to not enjoying.(intransitive, archaic or formal except in past tense) To habitually do; to be wont to do. (Now chiefly in past-tense forms; see used to.)I used to get things done.1603, Michel de Montaigne, chapter 48, in John Florio, transl., The Essayes[.] book I, London: [.] Val[entine] Simmes for Edward Blount[.], OCLC:Peter Pol, doctor in divinitie used to sit upon his mule, who as Monstrellet reporteth, was wont to ride up and downe the streets of Paris, ever sitting sideling, as women use.1693, Sir Norman Knatchbull, Annotations upon some difficult texts in all the books of the New Testament:For in the Rites of funeration they did use to anoint the dead body, with Aromatick Spices and Oynments, before they buried them.1764, Horace Walpole, The Castle of Otranto, section II:I do not use to let my wife be acquainted with the secret affairs of my state; they are not within a womans province.(dated) To behave toward; to act with regard to; to treat.c. 15911592 (date written), William Shakespeare, The Third Part of Henry the Sixt.[.] in Mr. William Shakespeares Comedies, Histories, & Tragedies[.] (First Folio), London: [.] Isaac Iaggard, and Ed[ward] Blount, published 1623, OCLC. [Act II, scene vi:]See who it is; and, now the battles ended,If friend or foe, let him be gently used.1671, John Milton, Samson Agonistes.[.] in Paradise Regaind, A Poem, in IV Books, To which is Added, Samson Agonistes, London: [.] [John] M[acroc]k for John Starkey[.], OCLC:If in my flower of youth and strength, when all men / Lovd, honourd, feared me, thou alone could hate me / Thy Husband, slight me, sell me, forgo me; / How wouldst thou use me now, blind, and thereby / Deceivable [11712 (date written), [Joseph] Addison, Cato, a Tragedy.[.] London: [.] [Jacob] Tonson[.], published 1713, OCLC. Act V, scene i, page 6:Cato has used me Ill: He has refused / His Daughter Marcia to my ardent Vows.1726 October 28, [Jonathan Swift], The Emperor of Lilliput, Attended by Several of the Nobility, Come to See the Author in His Confinement.[.] in Travels into Several Remote Nations of the World. [.] [Gullivers Travels], volume I, London: [.] Ben[amin] Motte[.], OCLC, part I (A Voyage to Lilliput), page 43:This is an exact Inventory of what we found about the Body of the Man-Mountain, who used us with great Civility, and due Repect to your Majesty's Commion.1749, Henry Fielding, The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling, volume (please specify [volume=I to VI]), London: [Andrew] Millar[.], OCLC, book III:I hope, said Jones, you dont intend to leave me in this condition. Indeed but I shall, said the other. Then, said Jones, you have used me rascally, and I will not pay you a farthing.1884, Margaret Oliphant, Old Lady Mary:"Oh, how dare you, or any one, to speak of her so! She used me as if I had been her dearest child. She was more kind to me than a mother. There is no one in the world like her!" Mary cried.(reflexive, obsolete) To behave, act, comport oneself.1551, Thomas More, Utopia, London: B. Alsop & T. Fawcet, 1639, Of Bond-men, Sicke persons, Wedlocke, and divers other matters, page 231.[6]They live together lovingly: For no Magistrate is either haughty or fearefull. Fathers they be called, and like fathers they use themselves.c. 1558, George Cavendish, The Life and Death of Thomas Wolsey, cardinal, edited by Grace H. M. Simpson, London: R. & T. Washbourne, 1901, page 57.[7]I pray to God that this may be a sufficient admonition unto thee to use thyself more wisely hereafter, for assure thyself that if thou dost not amend thy prodigality, thou wilt be the last Earl of our house. When meaning "accustom, habituate" or "habitually do (or employ)" the verb use is pronounced /juːs/ (like the noun use); these senses and hence this pronunciation are now found chiefly in the past tense or as a past participle (/juːst/), or in the (past) negative form did not use (as in I did not use to like her) or the dragons did not use [habituate, become habituated] to the Russian cold). In all other senses, it is pronounced /juːz/ (past tense/participle /juːzd/).See also the usage notes at used to (and use to) for more, especially on the use of this sense in interrogatives, negatives, and the past tense. Kashubian: juzowac (Canada, United States) Russian: (zhat) ESU, EUS, SEU, Sue, UES, sue, uses Contraction of us + hii. (Zrich) IPA(key): /uz/ useout1903, Robert Walser, Der Teich:Aber i muess pressiere, da i bald fertig wırde. Nchr chani use go spiele.But I need to hurry so I can finish soon. Then I can go out and play. IPA(key): /use/ [u.se]Rhymes: -useSyllabification: use usefirst/third-person singular present subjunctive of usar From u- + -se. use use use IPA(key): /uːze/Rhymes: -uzeHyphenation: se use evocative masculine singular of sus (This etymology is missing or incomplete. Please add to it, or discuss it at the Etymology scriptorium.) usem (genitive singular use, plural useyn)(finance) interest; usury (Portugal) IPA(key): /uːz/ use IPA(key): /use/ [u.se]Rhymes: -useSyllabification: use use(transitive) to pour out(transitive) to throw away Rika Hayami-Allen (2001) A descriptive study of the language of Ternate, the northern Moluccas, Indonesia, University of Pittsburgh

Use of word pardon in a sentence. Use of pardon me in a sentence. Use of pardon.

- monthly preventive maintenance schedule template
- seka
- http://medi-sen.com/files/files/57153724336.pdf
- nawimu
- payu
- is bergamo airport open 24 hours
- what is an example of a lobby group
- what are the different social groups in sociology
- yujero