

The amount of wind power abandoned nationwide

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Traffic volume has been idiomatic for a very long time, going back to shipping in the 16th century. Volume made a bit more literal sense when talking about wine or timber, but has faithfully ...

The problem is that most amount is correct--just not with something countable. With something countable, it should be the greatest number (or an equivalent count word). In short, it's ...

Should the currency sign (¤) come before, or after the amount of money? Should it be "¤1.00";, or "1.00 ¤"? Should there be a space between ¤ and the amount?

The word amount is used in the singular to convey a single quantity: noun 1.0 A quantity of something, especially the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent: sport gives an ...

What is the main difference between "amounts for" and "amounts to"? As much as I know they are phrasal verbs of amount. The meaning of "amounts to" can be easily found by googling it. ...

You were taught correctly. "Amount" is the total of anything, "number" is a symbol or word indicating how many, and "quantity" is the amount or number of things; ability to be measured.

When we want only a certain amount charged on the card (say you know you're near your limit and fear going over, or you're splitting the tab unevenly) you say, Please charge this amount (to/on) my credit ...

If you said "they will grow", you'd presumably be referring to the individual apples, but instead you are talking about the -amount- that will grow. This is confusing because both "amount" is ...

I believe that amount should only be used for uncountable things, like "pudding" number and

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count should only be used for countable things, like "baby aardvarks"; quantity can be used for either, and ...

Amount: a quantity of something, typically the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent. But for amount the second meaning given is "a sum of money ";, EX: They have spent a colossal ...

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