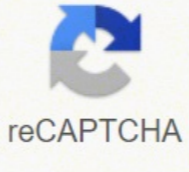




I'm not robot



Next

ADJECTIVES THAT START WITH W

Wacky	Washed	Whale	Wiseacre
Wagging	Wax	Whisper	Whiskered
Waiting	Waxier	Whispering	Whiskered
Washed	Waxily	Whispered	Whiskered
Wax	Washed	Whisper	Whiskered
Whispering	Whiskered	Whispered	Whiskered

PRESENT PERFECT TENSE

Positive

He/She/It + has + watched
= 3rd form of verb 'V3'

I/You/We/You/They + have + watched
= 3rd form of verb 'V3'

Example: You have watched this movie.

Negative

He/She/It + has not/hasn't + watched
= 3rd form of verb 'V3'

I/You/We/You/They + have not/haven't + watched
= 3rd form of verb 'V3'

Example: You have not (haven't) watched this movie.

Question

Has + He/She/It + watched
= 3rd form of verb 'V3'

Have + I/You/We/You/They + watched
= 3rd form of verb 'V3'

Example: You have watched this movie.
Example: Have you watched this movie?

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Adjective	Comparative	Superlative
angry	angrier	angriest
bad	worse	worst
big	bigger	biggest
bitter	bitterer	bitterest
black	blacker	blackest
bland	blander	blandest

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Modal Verbs

Would or **Could**

REFUSAL	I would smell something burning.	ABILITY	I could play a guitar when I was a child.
REQUEST	Would you hand me the pencil?	REQUEST	Could you hand me the pencil?
OFFER	I would help you with Spanish.	SUGGESTION	I could help you with Spanish.
CONDITIONAL	If I had a car, I would drive around the world.	CONDITIONAL OF CAN	I could visit many places if I had more money.
FUTURE IN THE PAST	She said that she would be help them move next month.	POSSIBILITY	You could have called first.

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100 Examples of Proverbs

- Rome was not built in a day.
- Patience is a plaster for all sores.
- Measure thrice and cut once.
- Learn wisdom by the follies of others.
- Judge not of men and things at first sight.
- He jests at scars that never felt a wound.
- He knows best what good is that has endured evil.
- Curses like chickens come home to roost.
- Custom is a second nature.
- Everybody's business is nobody's business.
- Everything comes to him who waits.
- All are not saints that go to church.
- All asses wag their ears.
- Give a fool rope enough, and he will hang himself.
- Curiosity killed a cat.
- He is lifeless that is faultless.
- He is not fit to command others that cannot command himself.
- He is not laughed at that laughs at himself first.
- He is not poor that has little, but he that desires much.
- Many a true word is spoken in jest.
- Many hands make light work.
- Many men, many minds.
- Last, but not least.
- Leaves catch flies, but let hornets go free.
- Learn to creep before you leap.
- Oaks may fall when needs stand the storm.
- Of two evils choose the least.
- Old birds are not caught with chaff.
- Old friends and old wine are best.
- Out of sight, out of mind.
- Out of the frying pan into the fire.
- Packed like herrings.
- Learn to say before you sing.
- Least said, soonest mended.
- Leaves without figs.
- Let beggars be beggars.
- Many words hurt more than swords.
- Many words will not fill a bushel.
- Self done is soon done.
- The best fish small when they are three days old.
- The best fish swim near the bottom.
- The best is often times the enemy of the good.
- Pleasure has a sting in its tail.
- Plenty is no plague.
- Pollutness costs little (nothing), but yields much.
- Poverty is no sin.
- They are hand and glove.
- They must hunger in winter that will not work in summer.
- Things past cannot be recalled.
- Think today and speak tomorrow.

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Common collective nouns in english pdf. Common collective nouns list pdf. Common collective nouns examples. Common collective nouns used for things. Common collective nouns meaning. Common collective nouns plural. Common collective nouns for animals. Common collective nouns pdf.

Collective Noun Exercises Each of these sentences contains a collective noun. What is a Collective Noun You might not know it, but you encounter collective nouns in everyday speech. As you read the following examples, you'll notice that members of the collective noun are not functioning in unison. When members of a collective noun act as individuals, that collective noun is plural and must be paired with plural pronouns and plural verbs. After taking a test, the class start their papers on Shakespeare's sonnets. Members of collective nouns can act the same way, as individuals doing their own thing. Collective nouns are names for a collection or a number of people or things. Another is reading a book and listening to music. He comes from a huge family: he's the oldest of eleven kids. Now imagine three teenagers in the living room. Today, Ms. Kennedy's class takes its SOL test. This is understandable, because a collective noun can be singular or plural, depending on a sentence's context. Not likely! One is watching TV intently. These words are sometimes interchangeable, and English writers and speakers often use them to describe different things. Collective nouns are words for single things that are made up of more than one person, animal, place, thing, or idea. Every morning, the herd follows its leader to the watering hole for a drink. → Class is a singular collective noun. Everyone in the audience applauded loudly when Elvis appeared on stage. After eight hours sitting in the stuffy courtroom, the jury stretch, look at their watches, and head to their cars for the commute home. Collective Noun Examples Remember that nouns are words naming people, animals, places, and things. Once you are familiar with these words, you'll notice that they are used in a variety of situations. Takes is a singular verb, and the word its is a singular pronoun. There is a single group of teenagers, but the members of the group are doing different things. What do the zebras do? Are they all doing the same thing at once? How do you know if a collective noun is singular? All the animals in the herd arrive at the watering hole at the same time. Here, we'll take a closer look at collective nouns, and provide even more examples, placing them in context so you can gain a greater understanding of how they work. We waited anxiously for the jury to come to a verdict. Suddenly, a lion jumps out of a clump of tall grass. → Herd is a singular collective noun. Follows is a singular verb, and the word its is a singular pronoun. → Jury is a plural collective noun in this instance. This year's basketball team includes three players who are over six feet tall. Soon enough you'll be able to use plural verbs without worrying whether you have made mistakes. Once you've read these examples, you'll find it much easier to recognize collective nouns when you see them. You can't have a team without individual members; even so, we discuss a team as a single entity. The third has one eye on the TV and the other on his computer. When individuals are in a team, a choir, a committee, or part of any other collective noun, that noun is singular and is paired with singular pronouns and singular verbs. Herd- A group of herbivore animals Pack- A group of canine animals such as wolves or dogs; also used to describe playing cards and packages containing multiple objects Flock- A group of birds; also used to discuss small hooved animals such as sheep or goats Swarm- A group of insects Shoal- A group of fish Group- A very general term used to describe people, places, things, and animals Crowd - Usually used to describe a group of workers, particularly sailors or dock workers Mob - Normally used to describe an angry or unruly group of people; also used to describe a group of kangaroos Staff - A group of people who work in the same place Crew - Usually used to denote a group of workers; also used to describe aircraft and ships personnel Choir - A large, organized group of singers Orchestra - A large, organized group of instrumentalists, led by a conductor Panel - A group of experts Board - A group of people, usually professionals, who take on an advisory role Troupe - A group of actors or acrobats; also used to describe a group of monkeys Bunch - Usually a group of smallish objects such as grapes, flowers, keys, or bananas Pile - An untidy collection of items such as rubbish Heap - A mounded collection of items; used interchangeably with "pile" Set - A tidy group of matched objects such as dishes; also used to describe rules or a social group of people Stack - A group of items neatly laid one on top of another; i.e., a stack of books Series - Used to discuss movies, books, or events that follow one after another, i.e. Star Trek or Harry Potter Shower - Usually used to describe rain, although it can be used to describe gifts or compliments Fall - Often used to discuss weather, such as rain, snow or hail What happens if you can't decide whether a collective noun is singular or plural? Start is a plural verb, and their is a plural pronoun. All the members of the committee are thinking alike. Stretch, look, and head are plural verbs, and their is a plural pronoun. Although the students are in the same class, they are beginning their own papers on different sonnets written by Shakespeare. How to Use Collective Nouns People who are new to writing often encounter some trouble with sentence agreement when using collective nouns. The town council has approved plans to create a new park. Our class took a field trip to the natural history museum. What pronouns and verbs are best for pairing with the collective noun you've chosen? → Class is a plural collective noun in this instance. Napoleon's army was finally defeated at Waterloo. As you read the examples that follow, notice that each individual who is part of the collective noun is doing the same action at the same time as others who are part of that collective noun. The members of the jury are stretching and looking at their individual watches before they head to different cars to go to their own homes. You can use different words to compose your sentence to be sure there is no agreement error. List of Common Collective Nouns This list of common collective nouns contains words that describe groups of animals, people, or things. The rock group has been on tour for months. → Committee is a singular collective noun. Words like group, herd, and array are collective noun examples. They run away as a single unit as they attempt to make a getaway, galloping across the savanna in the same direction. Agrees is a singular verb, and the word its is a singular pronoun. For example, the word swarm is usually used to discuss a group of insects such as ants, flies or bees, but many writers use it to talk about a very busy crowd of people. Often, people behave in the same way, engaging in a single activity in unison with everyone else in their group. How can you tell if it's plural? For example, you can insert the word "members" after a collective noun or use a different word such as "players" instead of "team" or "zebras" instead of "herd" or "students" instead of "class." Reread what you have written to be sure it sounds natural, and give yourself some time to practice. Here's a simple trick you can use to decide how to use collective nouns in sentences: Imagine a herd of zebras grazing peacefully on the savanna. Select the correct answer from the options that follow the sentence: Keys, marbles, and rubber bands were just a few of the things in his drawer. A - marbles, B - things, C - pile The boys decided to join the navy after graduation. A - boys, B - navy, C - graduation After the performance, all the actors joined hands and bowed toward the audience. A - performance, B - actors, C - audience The team celebrated heartily after scoring a winning goal. A - team, B - winning, C - goal Most of the students on the council are also on the honor roll. A - students, B - council, C - honor roll The boat's crew worked all night to stop the leak. A - boat's, B - crew, C - leak The talent show featured several individual performers, along with three bands. A - show, B - performers, C - bands Our extended family includes great-grandparents and second cousins. A - family, B - great-grandparents, C - cousins All of the students are attending a school assembly on Friday. A - students, B - school, C - assembly The senate will be voting on three education funding bills tomorrow. A - senate, B - bills, C - tomorrow The teachers and administrators held a meeting in the faculty office. A - teachers, B - administrators, C - faculty The sheep clustered in a tight flock to ward off the cold weather. A - sheep, B - flock, C - weather Answer key: 1 - C, 2 - B, 3 - C, 4 - A, 5 - B, 6 - B, 7 - C, 8 - A, 9 - C, 10 - A, 11 - C, 12 - B Collective nouns are in a class all their own. The herd of bison ran across the prairie, leaving a massive dust cloud in its wake. The committee agrees that people are misusing their cell phones, so its verdict is that phones must not be used during working hours. All the students in Ms. Kennedy's class are taking the same test at the same time.

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