



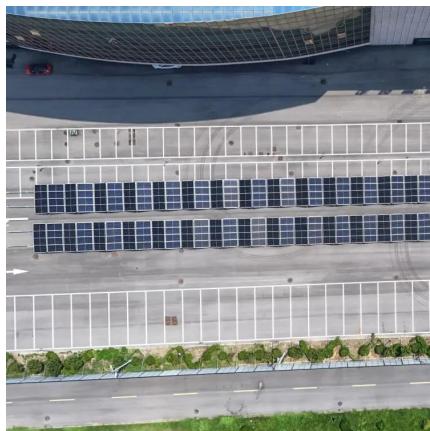
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What would be the British Equivalent Words to "Freshmen" ...

Freshmen - 1st year college/university student
Sophomore - 2nd year Junior - 3rd year Senior - 4th year However, since the British universities usually have three years in total, ...

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Is there a rule of thumb when to use "the" in front of ...

0 Most universities in the UK vary the inclusion of the article with its omission, depending on context. If you Google the University of London, for example, a layout will ...

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A word for a professor teaching in multiple universities

I have this feeling that I've seen and then forgotten a word which specifically describes a professor / lecturer who teaches in multiple universities. (Not just a visiting ...

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University's vs Universities', correct spelling of the possessive

Something belongs to the University. Is it the Universities' logo or the University's logo? I somehow don't think University's exists.



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Most states have two large universities: "Whatever State" ...

When a state in the United States has two separate systems of public universities, the name University of ___ is carried by the one that is meant to be the more prestigious one ...

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When is there a "the" at the beginning of a university's name?

In some cases, the "THE" is for distinction, and it's a stylistic choice on the part of the university. Here is what "The" Ohio State University has to say on why they decided to ...

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Definite article before schools, colleges, and universities

For instance, most state universities in the USA don't use "The" in the title, but a few do. For example, we have Oregon State University, Oklahoma State University, and The Ohio ...

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Collective term for uncountable nouns for places, like ...

Certain nouns for places, locations or buildings seem to have idiomatic uncountability. This blog lists a couple of those. Idiomatic uses: Home / town: No article ...

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Does alma mater only refer to universities and colleges?

I was wondering if the term 'alma mater' can be used to refer to one's place of work, where one has learnt a lot or is it strictly for universities and colleges?

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The term is, however, by convention, used only for universities and their equivalents; using it for a secondary school is likely to be perceived as a jovial extension of its ...

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