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(usually used with a negative) a great quantity or degree of: there isn't much honey left. b. (as pronoun): much has been learned from this. 2. a bit much informal rather excessive3. as much exactly that: I suspected as much when I heard. 4. make much of See make of45. not much of not to any appreciable degree or extent: he's not much of an actor really. 6. not up to much informal of a low standard: this beer is not up to much. 7. think much of (used with a negative) to have a high opinion of: I don't think much of his behaviour. adv8. considerably: they're much better now. 9. practically; nearly (esp in the phrase much the same)10. (usually used with a negative) often; a great deal; it doesn't happen much in this country. 11. much as as much as even though; although much as I'd like to, I can't come. adj (pre-creative; usually used with a negative) impressive or important: this car isn't much. [Old English mycel; related to Old English micel great. Old Saxon mikil, Gothic mikils; compare also Latin magnus, Greek megas]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (mt) adv. 1. great in quantity, measure, or degree: too much cake. n. pron. 2. a great quantity, measure, or degree: There wasn't much to do. 3. a great important, or notable thing or matter: not much to look at. adv. 4. to a great extent or degree: to talk too much. 5. nearly, approximately, or about: much like the others. 6. much as, a. almost to the same degree as: Babies need love, much as they need food. b. however much: Much as I'd like to go, I can't. [11501200; Middle English muche, apocopated variant of muchel, Old English mycel; c. Old Saxon mikil, Old High German michil, Old Norse mikil (compare mickle), akin to Greek mgas large, Skt mhi great] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'very much'You use very much to say that something is true to a great extent.When very much is used with a transitive verb, it usually goes after the object. Don't use it immediately after the verb. Don't say, for example, 'I enjoyed very much the party'. Say 'I enjoyed the party very much'.Be Careful!In positive sentences, don't use much without very. Don't say, for example, 'I enjoyed it much' or 'We much agree' Say 'I enjoyed it very much' or 'We very much agree'.In negative sentences, you can use much without 'very'.The situation is not likely to change much.2. 'much' meaning 'often'You can also use much in negative sentences and questions to mean 'often'.She doesn't talk about them much.Be Careful!Don't use 'much' in positive sentences to mean 'often'. Don't say, for example, 'He comes here much'.Many other words and expressions can be used to indicate degree.3. used with comparatives'ou often use much in front of comparative adjectives and adverbs. For example, if you want to emphasize the difference in size between two things, you can say that one thing is much bigger or very much bigger than the other. She was much older than me.Now I can work much more quickly.Much more and very much more can be used in front of a noun to emphasize the difference between two quantities or amounts. She needs much more time to finish the job.We had much more fun than we expected.4. much too'You use much too in front of an adjective to say that something cannot be done or achieved because someone or something has too much of a quality.The bedrooms were much too cold.The price is much too high for me.Be Careful!In sentences like these you put much in front of too, not after it. Don't say, for example, 'The bedrooms were too much cold'.5. used as a determiner'ou use much in front of an uncountable noun to talk about a large quantity or amount of something. Much is usually used like this in negative sentences, in questions, or after too, so, or as.I don't think there is much risk involved.Is this going to make much difference?The President has too much power.My only ambition is to make as much money as possible.In positive sentences, a lot of is usually used instead of 'much', especially in conversation and less formal writing.There is a lot of risk involved in what he's doing.In more formal writing, much is sometimes used, especially before abstract nouns such as discussion, debate, or attention.Much emphasis has been placed on equality of opportunity in education.6. 'much of'In front of it, this, or that, use much of, not 'much'.We saw a film but I don't remember much of it.Much of this is already possible. You also use much of in front of a noun phrase which begins with a determiner, such as the or a, or a possessive, such as my or his.Much of the food was vegetarian.Carla spends much of her time helping other people.In positive sentences, a lot of is usually used instead of 'much of', especially in conversation and less formal writing.She spends a lot of her free time reading.7. used as a pronounYou can use much as a pronoun to refer to a large quantity or amount of something.Much has been learned about how the brain works.Be Careful!You don't usually use 'much' as an object pronoun in positive sentences. Instead you use a lot. For example, don't say 'He knows much a lot about butterflies'. Say 'He knows a lot about butterflies'.She talks a lot about music.'ve learned a lot from him.8. 'how much'You use how much when you are asking the price of something.I like that dress how much is it?9. 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Farlex Inc.adverb1. greatly, a lot, considerably, decidedly, exceedingly, appreciably My hairstyle has never changed much. greatly hardly, slightly, barely, not much, only just, scarcely, not a lotdeterminer1. great, a lot of, plenty of, considerable, substantial, piles of (informal), ample, abundant, copious, oodles of (informal), plenteous, sizable or sizeable amount They are grown in full sun, without much water. great little, inadequate, insufficient, scantpronoun1. a lot, plenty, a great deal, lots (informal), masses (informal), tons (informal), heaps (informal), a good deal, an appreciable amount There was so much to talk about. a lot little, very little, not much, not a lot, next to nothing, hardly anything, practically nothingQuotations"much of a muchness." 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