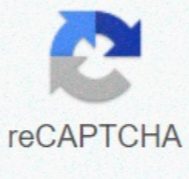


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Much in english meaning

I don't earn much money. You haven't said much, Joan - what do you think? I like her very much. I don't think there's much to be gained by catching an earlier flight. The children never eat (very) much, but they seem healthy. "Is there any wine left?" "Not much." There's not/nothing much to do around here. How much (= what amount of) sugar do you take in your coffee? How much do these shoes cost? I spend too much on clothes. I don't have as much time as (= I have less time than) I would like for visiting my friends. Because of the rain, we weren't able to spend much of the day on the beach. Have you seen much of Polly (= often seen her) recently? I'd very much like to visit them sometime. One day I hope I'll be able to do as much (= the same amount) for you as you've done for me. Things around here are much as always/as usual (= have not changed a lot). The two schools are much the same (= very similar). Much to our surprise, (= we were very surprised that) they accepted our offer. I'm not much good at knitting (= do not do it very well). This is a much (= often) discussed issue. Blake has become a much (= greatly) changed person since his car accident. I've been feeling much healthier (= a lot more healthy) since I became a vegetarian. The repairs to our car cost much more than we were expecting. I'm very much aware of the problem. She's much the best person for the job (= she is certainly better than everyone else). I would much rather have my baby at home than in hospital. She is as much a friend to me as a mother (= although she is my mother, she is also a friend). \ 'mʌʃ \ 1 a : great in quantity, amount, extent, or degree there is much truth in what you say taken too much time b : great in importance or significance nothing much happened 2 obsolete : many in number 3 : more than is expected or acceptable : more than enough the large pizza is a bit much for one person (2) : very much gratified c : by far was much the brightest student 2 : nearly, approximately looks much the way his father did as much 1 : the same in quantity not quite as much money 1 : a great quantity, amount, extent, or degree She gave away much of what she owned 2 : something considerable or impressive was not much to look at Synonyms & Antonyms More Example Sentences Learn More About much \ 'mʌʃ \ 1 : great in amount or extent It took much effort. 2 : great in importance Nothing much happened today. 3 : more than enough That pizza is a bit much for one person. 1 : to a great or high level or extent He's much happier. 2 : just about : nearly She looks much the same. 1 : a great amount or part Much that was said is true. 2 : something important or impressive It's not much to look at. 1. adverb [ADVERB after verb] 2. adverb [ADVERB after verb] If something does not happen much, it does not happen very often. He said that his father never talked much about the war. Gwen had not seen her Daddy all that much, because mostly he worked on the ships. Do you get back East much? 3. adverb [ADV too] [emphasis] The skin is much too delicate. You'd be so much happier if you could see yourself the way I see you. He had written to The Times and then, much more unacceptably, allowed himself to be interviewed on television. 4. adverb [ADV like n, ADVERB noun] If one thing is much the same as another thing, it is very similar to it. The day ended much as it began. Sheep's milk is produced in much the same way as goat's milk. 5. determiner You use much to indicate that you are referring to a large amount of a substance or thing. They are grown on the hillsides in full sun, without much water. His job was to assess how much aid was required. People are happy because there's not much crime here. Furniture is so bulky, it takes so much room. ...eating too much and drinking too much. There was so much to talk about. Much is also a quantifier. Much of the time we do not notice that we are solving problems. She does much of her work abroad. Her father had been a merchant seaman, absent for much of her childhood. 6. adverb 'Can you hear it where you live?' He shook his head. 'Not much.' 'Do you care very much about what other people think?'-'Too much'. 7. quantifier If you do not see much of someone, you do not see them very often. I don't see much of Tony nowadays. We won't be seeing much of each other for a while. 8. determiner You use much in the expression how much to ask questions about amounts or degrees, and also in reported clauses and statements to give information about the amount or degree of something. How much money can I afford? See just how much fat and cholesterol you're eating. I'm always very aware of how much work there is still to be done. Krock told this story to McCauley and asked him how much truth there was in it. Much is also an adverb. She knows how much this upsets me but she persists in doing it. How much cooler will it get? Much is also a pronoun. How much do you earn? Greg made a vague gesture to indicate how much. 9. determiner You use much in the expression as much when you are comparing amounts. I shall try, with as much patience as is possible, to explain yet again. Their aim will be to produce as much milk as possible. With an 18-watt fluorescent bulb you get as much light but use 75% less electricity. 10. phrase COBUILD Advanced English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers From Longman Dictionary of Contemporary Englishmuchmuch1 /mʌʃ/ ●●● S1 W1 adverb 1 LOT/LARGE NUMBER OR AMOUNTBy a great amountmuch better/greater/easier etc Henry's room is much bigger than mine. These shoes are much more comfortable. I'm feeling very much better, thank you.much too big/old etc He was driving much too fast.much the best/most interesting etc British English It's much the best way to do it.● The adverb much is mainly used before comparative adjectives or adjectives with 'too'; He's much older than she is.The soup was much too salty.● It is not usually used before other adjectives, but much can be used before different, especially in negatives and questions: It's not much different from when I was young. 2 a) used to ask or talk about the degree of a differencehow much older/smaller etc She kept weighing herself to see how much heavier she was getting. b) used to ask or talk about how big an additional amount of something ishow much more/longer/further How much longer do we have to wait? How much further is it? c) used to emphasize the difference you are mentioninghow much better/nicer/easier etc I was surprised to see how much better she was looking. How much better life would be if we returned to the values of the past! 3 LOT/LARGE NUMBER OR AMOUNTUsed to talk about a strong feeling or something that is done oftenhow/however much You know how much I care about you. I think you have to accept the pain, however much it hurts. He talks too much. We're looking forward to your visit so much. Thank you very much!much loved/admired/discussed etc The money will buy much needed books for the school. 4 – not ... much 5 – much like something/much as6 – much to somebody's surprise/embarrassment etc7 – much less8 – much as9 – not so much ... as ... – so much the betterExamples from the Corpusmuch● "Did you enjoy the show?" "Not much."● Has he changed much?● I haven't thought much about it.● Do you talk to Leslie much anymore?● She's feeling much better now.● You get a much better view if you stand on a chair.● It was much easier doing the letter on the computer.● When the headlights flashed, it barely blinked, much less moved.● What sticks in the brain, and occasionally the heart, is something much less tangible.● Mrs. Clausen was much loved and will be sadly missed.● These shoes are much more comfortable.● His family is much more important to him than his career.● Wayne looked much older than the last time I saw him.● We should pay more attention to those millions of elderly pensioners than to the much smaller number of millionaires.● The test was much too difficult for most of the students.● You're working much too hard, and you're letting the boss take advantage of you.● The damage done can be much worse than from a fire - while the chances of it happening are much higher. much better/greater/easier etc● If a claim is lost in court, the pain, loss and damage suffered by the hauler is obviously much greater.● To that extent, the workplace will be much better.● He was getting better every day, so much better, and yet business got worse and worse.● But things were much better now.● This rate of turnover is much greater than for other areas of the vocabulary of a language. 3● This system allows me to communicate much better than I could before.● He has summed up the issue much better than I could!● The beautiful lion fish belongs to this gaudy category and is therefore much easier to avoid.how much older/smaller etc● Older than Aunt Margaret, that was certain - far older, but how much older?● It never ceased to amaze her how much smaller everything seemed to her now adult eyes.● Rachel hadn't seen Irene Markham for five years but she was shocked by how much older she looked. how/however much● It comes as a bit of a shock to see how much faster others can sail upwind.● The best solution is for a pamphleteer to show people how much fun it is to do good.● It has not disclosed how much it thought these brands were worth.● I realize how much of her strength came from those evenings alone in that ancient book.● Even Alfred appreciated how much she helped.● The output was a bar graph to show how much the new input resembled each of the ten people.● He also wants to restrict how much time inmates can shave off their sentences for good behavior or working in prison. muchmuch2 ●●● S1 W1 determiner, pronoun 1 LOT/LARGE NUMBER OR AMOUNTa large amount of something I don't have much money with me. Was there much traffic? He didn't say much about his trip. 2 – how much3 – as much4 – as much as 10/100 etc 5 NOTused in negative expressions to say that something is not important, interesting, good etcnot/nothing much "What are you doing?" "Oh, not much, really." There's nothing much we can do to help. I don't think much of that idea (=I do not think it is good). The car may not be much to look at (=it does not look good) but it's very reliable. It's the best book he's written, but that's not saying much (=none of his books is very good).6 – not be much of a something7 – be too much for somebody8 – not be up to much9 – there is not much in it10 – think/say etc as much11 – it was as much as somebody could do to do something12 – not/without so much as something13 – so much for something14 – I'll say this/that much for somebody/something15 – as much again 16 – be a bit much/be too much17 – make much of somebody/somethingGrammar● Much is mainly used in questions and negative sentences, or after too or so: Was there much snow?There's not much time left.You've used too much soap.● Much sounds very formal in positive statements. It is usually better to say a lot of: There was a lot of food left.● Don't say: There was much food left.● You use much before uncountable nouns: I don't have much money.● You use many before plural nouns: There are too many advertisements on TV.● Don't say: There are too much advertisements on TV. Examples from the Corpusmuch of● The storm will bring rain to much of the state.not/nothing much● "Anything happening?" "Not much."● The slope in figure 10.6 is not much changed after polishing, so the technique is illustrated in exercise 10.1.● He was not much closer to Belafonte, whose alter ego he played in the show.● If he's a skilled boardroom apparatchik, they say he's not much cop as a coach.● She and I have worked together before, and it is not much fun.● There was nothing much I could do to help.● The embalmer was John Sheldon, a recently qualified surgeon not much older than Miss Johnson herself.● Whales and hippos may not much resemble each other nowadays, but retain some hints of kinship.● There was nothing much to say to that, and nobody did. (Definition of much as from the Cambridge Advanced Learner's Dictionary & Thesaurus © Cambridge University Press) Show more... 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