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four-fifty

Hi Pam hailed a taxi and told the driver where she wanted to go. The driver started the meter. Pam checked the meter a few times and said: "Hmm, four-fifty. That's about right." ...

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When breaking up a quote-

Today, I can't remember exactly what I was told, but I was told there are cases when you break up quotes you use 3 dots & sometimes 4. I've only ever used 3 even if it was ...

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Since four years ago

The answer is correct. It has been there since four years. (This is a common mistake by learners of English.) It has been there since four years ago. The reason is that 'four ...

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four times as big as

In English, there's a difference between "A is four times as big as B" and "A is 4 times bigger than B". Let's say A = 20 and B = 5. In correct English, this means that "A is 3 ...



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four/4 weeks

Hi, people. I should say "four weeks" instead of "4 weeks" because numerals are only used for numbers greater than nine. Is this reason for not using "4 weeks" correct? Many ...

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[There is / There are > a table and four chairs.](#)

For the example of "a table and four chairs", I agree with Forero (and with all his other examples): it's "There are a table and four chairs". Here, "there is" doesn't work, because ...

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Two plus two is/are four

But maybe in "two and two equals four" the subject is "two and two" (not "two" and "two") so then singular..? That should be true. As I said, in German we use the singular for ...

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two thousand and four / two thousand four

Hi people. this time I'm trying to figure out how to pronounce the years. For instance: 2001, 2004. Two thousand and four or just Two thousand?

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We are four in my family

I mean "We are four in our family" sounds fine to me. "Ambiguous" means the meaning is not clear. Example: "There are four members in my family" might mean "There are ...

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My family consists of four members vs I have four members ...

I'm wondering which sentence sounds more native in America, when describing your family. Both can be correct but have different uses, ie colloquial vs. formal but I want to ...

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