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The word amount is used in the singular to convey a single quantity: noun 1.0 A quantity of something, especially the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent: sport gives an ...

If you said "they will grow", you'd presumably be referring to the individual apples, but instead you are talking about the -amount- that will grow. This is confusing because both "amount" is ...

Traffic volume has been idiomatic for a very long time, going back to shipping in the 16th century. Volume made a bit more literal sense when talking about wine or timber, but has faithfully ...

Should the currency sign (¤) come before, or after the amount of money? Should it be "¤1.00", or "1.00 ¤"? Should there be a space between ¤ and the amount?

The problem is that most amount is correct--just not with something countable. With something countable, it should be the greatest number (or an equivalent count word). In short, it's ...

Amount: a quantity of something, typically the total of a thing or things in number, size, value, or extent. But for amount the second meaning given is " a sum of money ", EX: They have spent a colossal ...

When we want only a certain amount charged on the card (say you know you're near your limit and fear going over, or you're splitting the tab unevenly) you say, Please charge this amount (to/on) my credit ...

You were taught correctly. "Amount" is the total of anything, "number" is a symbol or word indicating how many, and "quantity" is the amount or number of things; ability to be measured.

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What is the main difference between "amounts for" and "amounts to"? As much as I know they are phrasal verbs of amount. The meaning of "amounts to" can be easily found by googling it. ...

I believe that amount should only be used for uncountable things, like "pudding" number and count should only be used for countable things, like "baby aardvarks"; quantity can be used for either, and ...

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