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An example of ex in a phrase that will have a positive connotation for some people, a negative connotation for other people and neither a positive nor a negative connotation for still others ...

Con conversationally, I agree that ex-wife seems much more common than former wife. In writing, though, the use of former doesn't seem so rare. Here's an interesting Ngram.

E.g. is short for exempli gratia, and is in common use to introduce an example within a sentence. Submit a sample of academic writing, e.g., a dissertation chapter. However, some authors ...

In this context, the prefix ex- means former. Wiktionary has this definition: former, but still living (almost always used with a hyphen) ex-husband, ex-president, ex-wife So an ex-government ...

EX is also interesting because 1) Someone's ex is the person they used to be married to or used to have a romantic or sexual relationship with and 2) ex- as a prefix is added to nouns to ...

I was thinking that this sort of anticipatory assimilation in which the voicing from the vowel following the ks makes the gz, also applies when the following sound is a voiced consonant, but it ...

I saw my ex-boyfriend at the mall yesterday. In plural, The ex-policemen were on a strike demanding justice. or, All of my ex-husbands showed up at my latest wedding! In informal English, ...

Ex-wife, ex-boyfriend. Does ex have a full form? Google dictionary has this information about the origin of ex: But what is the origin of the usage as a prefix in the words like ex-wife, ex-boyfri...

In legal language I have come across the term &quot;ex post facto&quot;. Isn't &quot;ex&quot; redundant in this phrase? &quot;post facto&quot; also means &quot;after the fact&quot;, so it should be sufficient. This is commonly used in

&quot;ex-school&quot; seems awkward. It looks as if he is a bus driver for ex-schools. &quot;ex&quot; by itself (no hyphen) doesn't seem right either. Is it? &quot;ex-Fish&quot; just sounds ridiculous. Is this correct usage? Can each part ...



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