

specific heat of methane

AI generated article from Bing

a / an specific situation | WordReference Forums

Which one is correct? "a specific situation" or "an specific situation"? I know "an" normally goes with words starting with a vowel but in this case...

Definite/indefinite and specific/non-specific - WordReference Forums

Maybe they are actually specific/non-specific adjective endings? If we would add an adjective in this example, then for translation (1) it would be the definite ending and indefinite for the translation (2).

on or in date (eg. July 7, 2009) - WordReference Forums

For a specific date, you need to use on - on July 7, 2009. For a month or a year or a season, use in - in July / in 2009 / in the summer.

specific vs. specialised literature | WordReference Forums

By the (?specific/specialised) literature I mean all the studies carried out by established scholars on a specific topic (i.e., grammatical phenomena that occur only in main clauses). Then I think you mean "specialised literature".

A/an: specific problem [S] | WordReference Forums

a specific problem an is reserved for use before nouns with a vowel sound Not exactly. It has to do with the next word, regardless of what it might be. For example: Put an extra plate on the table. I ate a delicious apple.

Capitalization when using specific insitutions - WordReference Forums

Hello, I was wondering which sentence is correct in terms of capitalization of the word "bank": ABC bank, the largest bank in Europe, every year offers a generous gift to the Bank's best performing employee. ABC bank, the largest bank in Europe, every year offers a generous gift to the bank's...

specialist in / of | WordReference Forums

The preposition of seems a bit out of place to me, but maybe you could use it in a specific context like: "a specialist of wine". However, I would always say "a wine specialist" instead. So, I would recommend "in". Food in the singular form basically covers anything edible prepared for consumption.

"tailored for" vs. "tailored to" | WordReference Forums

Hello, Which form would sound better to a native's ear between: the system has been tailored for (this application) and the system has been tailored to (this application) ? A google fight gives millions of results for both. :) Thanks!

have no reason for doing something vs. have no reason to do something

If it is something you are deciding not to do, and explaining this to someone, use (2) If it is something you did, and are saying there was no specific reason, use (1).

How to respond to mails asking my availability on a specific time ...

When someone sends me a mail that asks my availability on a specific date (for example, 12am on May 23rd), how can I respond it correctly? Specifically, the mail says "Are you available at 12am on May 23rd?" In this case, is it correct if I say "Yes, I will be available on that time" or "No, I...