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[Icountable] a person who invites guests to a meal, a party, etc. or who has people staying at their house James, our host, introduced us to the other guests. see hostess 2[countable] a country, a city, or an organization that holds and arranges a special event The college is playing host to a group of visiting Russian scientists. 3[countable] a person who introduces a television or radio show, and talks to guests a TV game show host see announcer 4[countable] (technology) an animal or a plant on which another animal or plant lives and feeds 5[countable] host of somebody/something a large number of people or things a host of possibilities 6[countable] the main computer in a network that controls or supplies information to other computers that are connected to it transferring files from the host to your local computer 7the Host [singular] the bread that is used in the Christian service of communion, after it has been blessed See host in the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary Princeton's WordNet3.0 / 3 voteshostnouna person who invites guests to a social event (such as a party in his or her own home) and who is responsible for them while they are therehorse, host, legionnouna vast multitudehostnounan animal or plant that nourishes and supports a parasite; it does not benefit and is often harmed by the associationmaster of ceremonies, emcee, hostnouna person who acts as host at formal occasions (makes an introductory speech and introduces other speakers)host, legionnounarchaic terms for armyhostnounany organization that provides resources and facilities for a function or event"Atlanta was chosen to be host for the Olympic Games"hostnoun(medicine) recipient of transplanted tissue or organ from a donorhost, innkeeper, bonifacenounthe owner or manager of an innHostnouna technical name for the bread used in the service of Mass or Holy Communionserver, hostverb(computer science) a computer that provides client stations with access to files and printers as shared resources to a computer networkhostverbbe the host of or for"We hosted 4 couples last night"Samuel Johnson's Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesHOSTnounEtymology: hoste, French; hospes, hospitis, Latin.1. One who gives entertainment to another.never entertained either guests or hosts with long speeches, till the mouth of hunger be stopped.Philip Sidney.Here, father, take the shadow of this treeFor your good host.William Shakespeare, King Lear.2. The landlord of an inn.Times like a fashionable host,That slightly shakes his parting guest by th hand;But with his arms out-stretch'd, as he would fly,Grasps in the comer.William Shakespeare, Troilus and Cressida.The frighted friend arose by break of day,And found the stall where late his fellow lay;Then of his impious host enquiring more,Was answer'd that his guest was gone before.Dryden.3. [From hostis, Latin.]An army, numbers assembled for war.Let ev'ry soldier hew him down a bough,And beat before him; thereby shall we shadowThe numbers of our host.William Shakespeare, Macbeth.Then through the fiery pillar, and the cloud,God looking forth, will trouble all his host.And craze your chariot-wheels.John Milton, Paradise Lost, b. 1.After these came arm'd, with spear and shield,An host so great as cover'd all the field.Dryden 4. Any great number.Give to a gracious messageAn host of tongues; but let ill tidings tellThemselves, when they be felt.William Shakespeare, Ant. and Cleopatra.5. [Hostia, Latin; hostie, French.] The sacrifice of the mass in the Romish church; the consecrated wafer.To HostverbEtymology: from the noun.1. To take up entertainment.Go, bear it to the centaur, where we host;And stay there, Dromio, till I come to thee.William Shakespeare.2. To encounter in battle.Strange to us it seemdAt first, that angel should with angel war;And in fierce hostings meet,John Milton, Paradise Lost, b. vi.From his loinsNew authors of dissension spring; from himTwo branches, that in hosting long contendFor sov'reign sway.Phillips.3. To review a body of men; to muster.Lords have had the leading of their own followers to the general hostings.Edmund Spenser, on Ireland.ChatGPT0.0 / 0 voteshostA host refers to a person, organization, or entity that provides a place, space, or platform for an event, gathering, service, or activity to take place. This can include various scenarios such as hosting a party, hosting guests in a hotel, hosting a website on a server, or hosting a television show. The host is typically responsible for managing and facilitating the event or activity, ensuring the satisfaction and comfort of the participants or guests.Webster Dictionary3.5 / 2 votesHostnounthe consecrated wafer, believed to be the body of Christ, which in the Mass is offered as a sacrifice; also, the bread before consecrationHostnounan army; a number of men gathered for warHostnounany great number or multitude; a throngHostnounone who receives or entertains another, whether gratuitously or for compensation; one from whom another receives food, lodging, or entertainment; a landlordHostverbto give entertainment toHostverbto lodge at an inn; to take up entertainmentEtymology: (OE. host, ost, OF. hoste, oste, F. hte, from L. hospes a stranger who is treated as a guest, he who treats another as his guest, a host)prob. fr. hostis stranger, enemy (akin to E. guest a visitor) + -potis able; akin to Skr. pati master, lord. See Host an army. Possible, and cf. Hospitable. Hotel.]Chambers 20th Century Dictionary4.0 / 2 votesHostst, n. one who entertains a stranger or guest at his house without reward: an innkeeper: an organism on which another lives as a parasite:fem. Hostess.n. Hostess-ship (Shak.), the character or office of a hostess:adj. Hostless (Spens.), destitute of a host, inhospitable.Reckon, or Count, without one's host, to misjudge, the original idea being that of totting up one's bill without reference to the landlord. [O. Fr. hosteL. hospes, hospitis.]Hostst, n. an army, a large multitude.n. Hosting, (Milt.) an encounter of hosts, a battle: (Spens.) an assemblage of hosts, a muster.A host in himself, one of great strength, skill, or resources, within himself; Heavenly host, the angels and archangels; Lord of hosts, a favourite Hebrew term for Jehovah, considered as head of the hosts of angels, the hosts of stars, &c. [O. Fr. hostL. hostis, an enemy.]Hostst, n. in the R.C. Church, the consecrated bread of the Eucharista thin circular wafer of unleavened bread. [L. hostia, a victim.]Military Dictionary and Gazetteer0.0 / 0 voteshostAn army; any large body of men assembled together in arms.Editors Contribution0.0 / 0 voteshostnounMilitary forces consisting of God's angels, sometimes including the sun, moon, and stars, and occasionally Israel.Jehovah is the Host over our pure gold transparent street broadcasted as the soul of the city gates.Etymology: BroadcasterSubmitted by Tehorah_Nephesh_Lespri_Bondye on September 11, 2023Suggested Resources0.0 / 0 votesEntomology0.0 / 0 votesHostthe individual infested by or upon which a parasite grows: also applied to the maker of a cell or other structure in which guest flies or other insects take up their abode.Surnames Frequency by Census Records0.0 / 0 votesHOSTAccording to the U.S. Census Bureau, Host is ranked #18278 in terms of the most common surnames in America.The Host surname appeared 1,519 times in the 2010 census and if you were to sample 100,000 people in the United States, approximately 1 would have the surname Host.92% or 1,398 total occurrences were White.4% or 62 total occurrences were Black.1.5% or 24 total occurrences were of two or more races.1.5% or 24 total occurrences were of Hispanic origin.Matched CategoriesAdultArmyBreadEntertainMedicineMultitudeOrganismOrganizationRecipientBritish National CorpusSpoken Corpus FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'Host' in Spoken Corpus Frequency: #3563Nouns FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'HOST' in Nouns Frequency: #1316Verbs FrequencyRank popularity for the word 'HOST' in Verbs Frequency: #1063Usage in printed sourcesFrom:Anagrams for HOSTHow to pronounce HOST?How to say HOST in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of HOST in Chaldean Numerology is: 1Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of HOST in Pythagorean Numerology is: 8Bill Carter:I am confident that Stephen Colbert'll do well. stephen Colbert may not do as well as Stephen Colbert's been doing because I do think there's a tune-in factor that' President Donald Trump did something outrageous, so I have to see what Stephen Colbert says.' However, I do think Stephen Colbert's come into Stephen Colbert own as a late-night host.Peter O'Reilly:, and as a fundraiser for people and communities affected by the pandemic. O'Reilly stressed that social distancing will be maintained, with no more than 10 people together, remaining at least six feet apart. Anyone who is ill will be kept away. Commissioner Roger Goodell will make the first-round selection announcements from a central hub, and the telecasts will have connectivity at the 32 teams and potentially at some players or fans homes. Peter O'Reilly said Las Vegas, scheduled to host the draft this year, will get consideration for 2022 ; the 2021 draft will be held in Cleveland. 2022 is an option for Las Vegas.Drake Deming:Hot Jupiters this close to their host star are very rare. Ones that are this hot are even rarer still, although they're rare, they really stand out once you've found them. We look forward to learning even more about this strange planet.Leah Remini:The only thing worse than a disgruntled former employee is a disgruntled former talk show host, for 11 years Sharon has been kind, collegial and friendly with her hosts as evidenced by throwing them parties, inviting them to her home in the UK and other gestures of kindness too many to name. Sharon is disappointed but unfazed and hardly surprised by the lies, the recasting of history and the bitterness coming out at this moment.Craig Hopp:At the moment, evidence to support the use of individual vitamins and minerals for treatment or prevention of chronic disease outcomes is weak, a diet high in fruits in vegetables includes [lots of] vitamins and minerals. . . and is epidemiologically associated with reduced instance of a whole host of chronic diseases. References . . . ArabicBelarusianamfitriona, amftri, allotjarCatalan, Valencianpodatel, hostitel, hostitCzechtvrťDanishVeranstalter, Trger, Showmaster, Organizer, Wirt, Moderator, Gastgeber, Gastgeber, durchfñhren, aufnehmen, bereitstellen, Heer, Hostie, organisieren, Gastgeber seinGermanGreekgastigantio, hostio, gastigiEsperantoanfritriona, hospedador, anfitrin, hospedante, maestro de ceremonias, conductor, organizador, hused, alojarSpanishPersianisnt, juontaja, ismnd, juontaa, joukko, hostata, sotajoukko, yltti, toimiaFinnishhte, organisateur, matre de maison, animateur, amphitryon, ost, hostie, animer, recevoir, hbergerFrenchstachIrish, , Hebrewİİndihizgazda, ostyaHungarianArmenianhospiteroİnterlinguahsill, gestgjafi, hsa, kynnirIcelandicorganizzatore, ospitante, moderatore, host, server, anfitrione, ostia, ospitare, ospitellItalian, , , JapaneasesaimnieksLatviannihowera, whakauwhi, whakamanuhiri, whakauhiMori, , , Macedonianantuan rumah, perumahMalayvertNorwegiandrager, host, gastvrouw, gastgeber, gastheer, organisator, moderator, hosten, troep, onderbrengen, heerschaar, hostie, leger, modereren, ontvangen, bergDutchvertNorwegian Nynorskgospodarz, hostiaPolishPashto, Pushtomediador, organizador, anfitriro, hospedeiro, apresentador, realizador, partcula, hstiaPortuguesegazd, prezentator, moderator, moderatoare, amfitrionRomanian-, , , , , , , , , Russian, , gazda, domain, gazdarica, domainica, , , , hostijaSerbo-Croatianvodteljica, gostteljica, gosttelj, vodtelj, gostitiSlovenevrđSwedishseshahibiTurkishUrdusilananeVolapkChinese - Select - (Chinese - Simplified) (Chinese - Traditional) Espaol (Spanish) Esperanto (Esperanto) (Japanese) Portugus (Portuguese) Deutsch (German) (Arabic) Franais (French) (Russian) (Kannada) (Korean) (Hebrew) Gaelige (Irish) (Ukrainian) (Urdu) Magyar (Hungarian) (Hindi) Indonesia (Indonesian) Italiano (Italian) (Tamil) Trke (Turkish) (Telugu) (Thai) Ting Vit (Vietnamese) etina (Czech) Polski (Polish) Bahasa Indonesia (Indonesian) Romnete (Romanian) Nederlands (Dutch) (Greek) Latium (Latin) Svenska (Swedish) Dansk (Danish) Suomi (Finnish) (Persian) (Yiddish) (Armenian) Norsk (Norwegian) English (English) Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia.Related to host: Host file (hst)n.1. One who receives or entertains guests in a social or official capacity.2. A person who manages an inn or hotel.3. One that furnishes facilities and resources for a function or event: the city chosen as host for the Olympic Games.4. The emcee or interviewer on a radio or television program.5. Biology a. An organism on which or in which another organism lives.b. A cell that has been infected by a virus or other infective agent.6. Medicine The recipient of a transplanted tissue or organ.7. Computers a. A computer or other device providing data or services that a remote computer can access by means of a network or modem.b. A computer that is connected to a TCP/IP network such as the internet.tr.v. hosted, hosting, hosts 1. To serve as host to or at: "the garden party he had hosted last spring" (Saturday Review).2. To provide software that offers data or services, hardware, or both over a computer network. (hst)n.2. A great number; a multitude. See Synonyms at multitude. also Host (hst)n. Ecclesiastical The consecrated bread or wafer of the Eucharist.[Middle English, from Latin hostia, sacrifice.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (hst) n1. a person who receives or entertains guests, esp in his own home2. a. a country or organization which provides facilities for and receives visitors to an eventb. (as modifier): the host nation. 3. (Broadcasting) the compere of a show or television programme4. (Biology) biology a. an animal or plant that nourishes and supports a parasiteb. an animal, esp an embryo, into which tissue is experimentally grafted5. (Computer Science) computing a computer connected to a network and providing facilities to other computers and their users6. (Commerce) the owner or manager of an innvb7. to be the host of (a party, programme, etc): to host one's own show. 8. (tr) informal US to leave (a restaurant) without paying the bill(C13: from French hoste, from Latin hospes guest, foreigner, from hostis enemy) (hst) n1. a great number: multitude2. (Military) an archaic word for army(C13: from Old French hoste, from Latin hostis stranger, enemy) (hst) n (Ecclesiastical Terms) the bread consecrated in the Eucharist(C14: from Old French oiste, from Latin hostia victim)Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (host) n, v. hosted, hosting, n. 1. a person who receives or entertains guests at home or elsewhere. 2. an emcee, moderator, or interviewer for a television or radio program. 3. a company, place, or the like that provides services or resources, as for a convention or sporting event. 4. the landlord of an inn. 5. a living animal or plant from which a parasite obtains nutrition. 6. the recipient of a graft. v.t. 8. to be the host at (a dinner, reception, etc.). v.i. 10. to perform the duties or functions of a host. [12501300; Middle English (hoste < Middle French < Latin hospitem, acc. of hospes host, guest, stranger, perhaps