

use /ju:z/

: to put into action or service : avail oneself of : EMPLOY

: to carry out a purpose or action by means of : UTILIZE

<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/use>

utilize/'ju:tɪlaɪz/

Make practical and effective use of.

vitamin C helps your body utilize the iron present in your diet

<https://en.oxforddictionaries.com/definition/utilize>

: to make use of : turn to practical use or account

I'm a great person for utilizing waste power — Robert Frost

Many of the library's resources are not utilized by townspeople.

We must utilize all the tools at our disposal.

USE, EMPLOY, UTILIZE mean to put into service especially to attain an end.

USE implies availing oneself of something as a means or instrument to an end. *willing to use any means to achieve her ends*

EMPLOY suggests the use of a person or thing that is available but idle, inactive, or disengaged. *looking for better ways to employ their skills*

UTILIZE may suggest the discovery of a new, profitable, or practical use for something. *an old wooden bucket utilized as a planter*

<https://www.merriam-webster.com/dictionary/utilize>

If differentiation were possible between *utilize* and *use* it would be that *utilize* has the special meaning of *make good use of*, especially of something that was not intended for the purpose but will serve. But this distinction has disappeared beyond recall; *utilize* is now ordinarily treated as a LONG VARIANT of *use*. *A form is enclosed herewith for favour of your utilization* is an example of the pretentious diction that prefers the long word.

— Fowler, *Modern English Usage*

A number of critics have remarked that *utilize* is an unnecessary substitute for *use*. It is true that many occurrences of *utilize* could be replaced by *use* with no loss to anything but pretentiousness, for example, in sentences such as *They utilized questionable methods in their analysis* or *We hope that many commuters will continue to utilize mass transit after the bridge has reopened*. But *utilize* can mean "to find a profitable or practical use for." Thus the sentence *The teachers were unable to use the new computers* might mean only that the teachers were unable to operate the computers, whereas *The teachers were unable to utilize the new computers* suggests that the teachers could not find ways to employ the computers in instruction.

<http://www.thefreedictionary.com/utilized>

... for some writers **utilize** still connotes something more than **use**, i.e. the implication that a resource has been turned to good account, and used in a profitable, effective or ingenious way: *They utilized water from a nearby stream to cool the engine*.

This subtle extra dimension of **utilize** is unfortunately jeopardized by pretentious use of it elsewhere.

— *The Cambridge Guide to English Usage*

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