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We agree that a high-functioning health-care system requires robust community-based primary care, co-ordinated with acute care in Alberta Health Services. We disagree with any approach whereby primary care would fall under AHS management. Over 95 per cent of primary care is run by physician businesses that are part of local infrastructure, so community experience matters. Other health systems have succeeded by investing in primary care management on the front lines, keeping patients out of the hospital system where possible. Alberta needs additional support for primary care with comprehensive, co-ordinated teams of health professionals. Our acute care system must also be resourced to respond to patient needs with timely access to care. Let's keep more patients healthy in the community by supporting primary care practices that manage complex, chronic care. That's the way to deliver value for patients in an efficient, sustainable health-care system. Dr. Vesta Michelle Warren, president, Alberta Medical Association

Time to crack down on noisy vehicles Coun. Michael Janz has the right idea about demanding stricter enforcement of current decibel levels in motor vehicles in Edmonton. Unnecessarily loud cars and motorcycles are the bane of most living beings who are involuntarily subjected to their regular sonic assaults. Their thunderous rumbling and screaming at all hours of the day and night have a measurably negative impact on citizens' quality of life and health. And for what? Is it the enthusiasts' utterly laughable and contemptible insistence that it is their Charter right to be able to do so? That it is their right to "free expression?" One of these enthusiasts who started a petition to counter Coun. Janz's, was interviewed by CBC recently. He engaged in some top-drawer glibtalking when he spoke of how "... there will always be people that they will always think of themselves and not others around them." Buddy, tell that to my 101-year-old grandmother who lives just off Jasper Avenue and is regularly woken up at night by your need for "self-expression." I have a five-year-old nephew who has a better understanding of civic-mindedness. The citizens of Edmonton have had enough. We have had enough for years already. Enforce relevant laws already in place! Jens Gerbitz, Edmonton City's made Victoria Promenade a mess Re. "Promenade change sad, misguided," Letters, Aug. 17

Ditto to everything Linda McCollum wrote in her letter. The city has made a real mess of Victoria Promenade and the safe mobility and traffic operations committee will certainly not be winning any municipal planning awards for creating this concrete and plastic jungle. Several vehicles in my building have had costly accidents turning out of the parking lot and west onto Victoria Promenade as the turning radius is too tight. Where is the mayor in all of this controversy? I have written to him several times and all my correspondence has gone unanswered. I voted for this man and contributed to his campaign. Never again. Sheila Parr, Edmonton Bring back the downtown foot patrols What happened to the beat cops who patrolled downtown, and the inner city on foot, like in 1957 and 1958? It was safe to take a walk down Jasper Avenue and the side streets. Everybody knew the police were close by and felt safe, especially in the evenings. The cruisers are way too visible and slow; by the time they stop, the crooks are already gone and hiding. So please have the beat cops on the streets again, at least at nights. Remember when the beat cops stood on the corners in 30-below in their heavy buffalo coats? Ursula Fischer, Edmonton What's the rationale for Epcor price hikes? After picking myself up from the floor upon reviewing my latest Epcor water and drainage charges, I took the time to review the invoice against my November 2020 invoice and noted that, by my calculations, in the span of about 19 months, this arm of the city increased water charges by 28 per cent, drainage by 18.5 per cent, stormwater by 22.4 per cent, and wastewater by 25.3 per cent. The city owes citizens the justification for such abuse. Additionally, to heap insult onto injury, Epcor bases its drainage and wastewater treatment charges on the assumption that 100 per cent of water used is sent to waste. It is a fact well-understood that residential water use increases significantly in summer months for the purpose of watering lawns and gardens — water which, of course, is not sent to wastewater. It would seem within the competence of someone at Epcor to devise a feasible metric to account for this. That it hasn't done so suggests the cash grab for all concerned is simply too attractive to warrant fairness. Enough is enough, and I call upon the mayor and council to put an end to this unjustness by this agent of the city. Steve Rose, Edmonton Letters welcome We invite you to write letters to the editor. A maximum of 150 words is preferred. Letters must carry a first and last name, or two initials and a last name, and include an address and daytime telephone number. All letters are subject to editing. We don't publish letters addressed to others or sent to other publications. Email: letters@edmontonjournal.com Customer: "I'd like to order a [burger], but I'm gluten intolerant, so sub the burger bun for a gluten-free one." I've got loads of food allergies myself so I don't care if you want to sub a bunch of stuff. Me: "No worries. And to drink?" Customer: "[Beer]." Me: "Ma'am... [Beer]" is a wheat beer. Like... the kind of wheat that has gluten in it. The very source of gluten." Customer: "Oh, well, it's never bothered me, so I'm sure it's fine." Popular Posts Dear Twitpic Community - thank you for all the wonderful photos you have taken over the years. We have now placed Twitpic in an archived state. For more information, click here. Grammatical article in English Part of a series on English grammar Morphology Plurals Prefixes (in English) Suffixes (frequentative) Word types Acronyms Adjectives Adverbs (flat) Articles Conjunctions Compounds Demonstratives Determiners (List here) Expletives Intensifier Interjections Interrogatives Nouns Portmanteaus Possessives Prepositions (List here) Pronouns (case · person) Verbs Verbs Auxiliary verbs Mood (conditional · imperative · subjunctive) Aspect (continuous · habitual · perfect) Irregular verbs Modal verbs Passive voice Phrasal verbs Verb usage Transitive and intransitive verbs Syntax Clauses (in English) Conditional sentences Copula Do-support Inversion Periphrasis Zero-marking Orthography Abbreviations Capitalization Commas Plurals Phrases Variants usage African-American Vernacular English Grammatical differences Double negatives Grammar disputes Thou vte For other uses, see The (disambiguation). For technical reasons, "The #1s" redirects here. For the band, see The No. 1s. The (/ðə, ðɪ/ (listen)) is a grammatical article in English, denoting persons or things already mentioned, under discussion, implied or otherwise presumed familiar to listeners, readers, or speakers. It is the definite article in English. The is the most frequently used word in the English language; studies and analyses of texts have found it to account for seven percent of all printed English-language words.[1] It is derived from gendered articles in Old English which combined in Middle English and now has a single form used with pronouns of any gender.[a] The word can be used with both singular and plural nouns, and with a noun that starts with any letter. This is different from many other languages, which have different forms of the definite article for different genders or numbers. Pronunciation In most dialects, "the" is pronounced as /ðə/ (with the voiced dental fricative /ð/ followed by a schwa) when followed by a consonant sound, and as /ði/ (homophone of pronoun thee) when followed by a vowel sound or used as an emphatic form.[2] Modern American and New Zealand English have an increasing tendency to limit usage of /ði/ pronunciation and use /ðə/, even before a vowel.[3][4] Sometimes the word "the" is pronounced /ði/, with stress, to emphasise that something is unique: "he is the expert", not just "an" expert in a field. Adverbial See also: wikt:the § Etymology 2 Definite article principles in English are described under "Use of articles". The, as in phrases like "the more the better", has a distinct origin and etymology and by chance has evolved to be identical to the definite article.[5] Article The and that are common developments from the same Old English system. Old English had a definite article se (in the masculine gender), seo (feminine), and þæt (neuter). In Middle English, these had all merged into þe, the ancestor of the Modern English word the.[6] Geographic usage An area in which the use or non-use of the is sometimes problematic is with geographic names: notable natural landmarks – rivers, seas, mountain ranges, deserts, island groups (archipelagoes) and so on – are generally used with a "the" definite article (the Rhine, the North Sea, the Alps, the Sahara, the Hebrides), continents, individual islands, administrative units and settlements mostly do not take a "the" article (Europe, Jura, Austria (but the Republic of Austria), Scandinavia, Yorkshire (but the County of York), Madrid) beginning with a common noun followed by a trademark allowing the university to use "THE" on casual and athletic clothing. The university, often referred to as "The Ohio State University", had used "THE" on clothing since 2005 but took steps to register the trademark in August 2019 after the Marc Jacobs company attempted to do the same. In August 2021 Ohio State and Marc Jacobs agreed the high-end fashion retailer could use "THE" on its merchandise, which was different from what the university would sell. Still, the university took almost an additional year to convince the United States Patent and Trademark Office that the use of "the" was "more than ... ornamental".[17] Abbreviations Barred thorn (after Ælfric) Since "the" is one of the most frequently used words in English, at various times short abbreviations for it have been found: Barred thorn: the earliest abbreviation, it is used in manuscripts in the Old English language. It is the letter þ with a bold horizontal stroke through the ascender, and it represents the word þæt, meaning "the" or "that" (neuter nom. / acc.). þ̅ and þ̅̅ (þ with a superscript e or t) appear in Middle English manuscripts for "be" and "bat" respectively. y̅ and y̅̅ are developed from þ̅ and þ̅̅ and appear in Early Modern manuscripts and in print (see Ye form). Occasional proposals have been made by individuals for an abbreviation. In 1916, Legros & Grant included in their classic printers' handbook Typographical Printing-Surfaces, a proposal for a letter similar to H to represent "Th", thus abbreviating "Th" to he.[18] In Middle English, the (þe) was frequently abbreviated as a þ with a small e above it, similar to the abbreviation for that, which was a þ with a small t above it. During the latter Middle English and Early Modern English periods, the letter thorn (þ) in its common script, or cursive form, came to resemble a y shape. As a result, the use of a y with an e above it (as an abbreviation for thee) can still be seen in reprints of the 1611 edition of the King James Version of the Bible in places such as Romans 15:29, or in the Mayflower Compact. Historically, the article was never pronounced with a y sound, even when so written. The word "the" itself, capitalised, is used as an abbreviation in Commonwealth countries for the honorific title "The Right Honourable", as in e.g. "The Earl Mountbatten of Burma", short for "The Right Honourable Earl Mountbatten of Burma", or "The Prince Charles".[19] References ^ Norvig, Peter. "English Letter Frequency Counts: Mayzner Revisited". ^ "the - definition". Merriam Webster Online Dictionary. ^ Ladefoged, Peter; Johnson, Keith (2010). A Course in Phonetics (6th ed.). Boston: Wadsworth. p. 110. ^ Hay, Jennifer (2008). New Zealand English. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press. p. 44. ^ "the, adv.1". OED Online. Oxford University Press, March 2016. 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Retrieved June 25, 2022. ^ "Missed Opportunity for Ligatures" ^ "The Prefix 'The'". In Titles and Forms of Address, 21st ed., pp. 8–9. A & C Black, London, 2002. Notes masculine, feminine, or neuter. Retrieved from " Customer: "I'd like to order a [burger], but I'm gluten intolerant, so sub the burger bun for a gluten-free one." I've got loads of food allergies myself so I don't care if you want to sub a bunch of stuff. Me: "No worries. And to drink?" Customer: "[Beer]." Me: "Ma'am... [Beer]" is ... India's largest Food Delivery, Dining and Restaurant Discovery Service. Better food for more people. Find live NHL scores, NHL player & team news, NHL videos, rumors, stats, standings, team schedules & fantasy games on FOX Sports. Thank you for making Chowhound a vibrant and passionate community of food trailblazers for 25 years. We wish you all the best on your future culinary endeavors. 14/08/2022 - A 34-23 loss to the Saskatchewan Roughriders was Edmonton's 12th in a row at Commonwealth Stadium, while they have also now gone 14 games in a row without defeating a West Division opponent. The (/ ð ə, ð ɪ / () is a grammatical article in English, denoting persons or things already mentioned, under discussion, implied or otherwise presumed familiar to listeners, readers, or speakers.It is the definite article in English. The is the most frequently used word in the English language; studies and analyses of texts have found it to account for seven percent of all printed ... 1 day ago · Tara Lambert (The Undead Newlyweds) eats some fire while performing on the street at the 2022 Edmonton International Fringe Theatre Festival in ... Jasper National Park is a national park in Alberta, Canada.It is the largest national park within Alberta's Rocky Mountains spanning 11,000 km 2 (4,200 sq mi). It was established as a national park in 1930 and declared a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1984. Its location is north of Banff National Park and west of Edmonton.The park contains the glaciers of the Columbia Icefield, ...

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