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Hi, I have a question about the word "platypus". It's a bird-type mamma, although they put eggs. When I searched for "Mamma Platypus" or "platypi" or "platypi" is the word used as a plural, without plural conjugation? Thanks. Hi. Is the word used as plural, without plural conjugation? Some people use singular nouns even for the plurals. I assume they do not like the sound of words like ornaments, octopuses. Thanks Owlman, I understood. And I understood how these people feel, because I do not like how "Platypuses" sounds too. I would like to consider that the sentence although incorrect. It's easy enough to say 'the platypus is a mamma' if you do not like the plural shape. I studied Latin, so as to do "Platapi" sounds natural for me. Anything that ends in "-us" changes for "i". According to this site: Australian Platypus Conservancy (official) ....... but according to the Australian pocket Oxford Dictionary, the plural acceptance is a platypusesis or (particularly in scientific and conservation contexts) A & Platypuse for "i". Only if the word in question comes from Latin, first. "Octopus" comes from a Greek word. The same is true of "platypus", the theme of this segment, as you little ripper! explained in the previous post. "Platypus" comes from the Greek platupoous, "by surprise", from Platus "Flat" + Pous "PÃ ©". Some words of Latin origin, do not take this plural, either. You would not say "I lost the bus two hours from Latin, first. "Octopus" comes from a Greek root, so its correct plural is octopus, no octopus. The "Octopus" erronomically has incorrectly applying Latin plural formation rules for a Greek word. The same is true of "platypus", the theme of this segment, as you little ripper! explained in the previous post. 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Platypus - Wikipedia (I like platypodes me platypodes me platypodes of the antipodes) The people who say "Platypi" can risk being thought like ... Erm ... ignored. Happy New Year to everybody! Stay safe and do not get any ... Erm ... Viri! The Dictionary Merriam Webster (AME) accepts Ornarrencos and Platypi as plurals (although they do not mention using ornament to this effect). Of course the final IP "incorrect" must have been used often enough to be accepted (although they do not mention at the entrance). Definition of spectator shows Platypus Ngram Many uses more than That Platypi Google Books Ngram Viewer listen Shaw (See places. 1799 and 1809), but has changed in 1800 to ornithorynchus.] 1. The amphibians, digging, Mamma de Eggs' Ornithorhynchus Anatinus of Sweet water lakes and watercourses of E. Aust. incl. TAS, having thick brown pain, an account with leather skin, straw feet and a wide and flat tail; If a large Australian zoologic with a prospect colon can call them 'Plural' Ornament 'Ornament', this is good enough for me. Of course they may be using colonial plural. I had a friend who used to go to Africa and quickly adopted the place pacois. He did not find it funny when I sent him cards in response saying, 'I saw three sparrow and two peugepies this morning.' In an informal context, assuming that we were not at the Australian safety equivalent, I would say "platipus". I do not think the Greek roots enter it. You knew that males have poisonous spores, like some men I can think of? Stephen Maturin is 'Stung' for one. The people who say "Platypi" can risk being thought like ... Erm ... ignored. Happy New Year to everybody! Stay safe and do not take ... Erm ... Viri! People who say "cacti" also, since "cactus" comes from the Greek (Kaktos) and not in Latin. I'm perfectly happy with ornaments. When my son was small, he used to call them from 'Platiponias' and wondered why this particular kind of cat had a beak. He did not find it funny when I sent him cards in response saying, 'I saw three sparrow and two peugepies this morning.' I'm sure to do it. Phrases like three bear appear here occasionally. I still have not heard anyone refer to an ant colony, but maybe I will live enough to do so. In the extremely remote event, I need to approach a group of them I would call them "Platipodes!" I was advised by several octopes I consulted that when directly driving the mammals that stick the egg using the Greek plural, one should use the health "Platypod!" JK No Greek roots grows in Australia and, anyway, the platypus is a carnival, tracing his prey using electrical signs created by the muscle contractions of the vinthims. I am very in favor of the ornaments. There are several factors that influence the choice. Sometimes we obviously inflected foreign words (I spent ten thousand yen, I was attacked by Seven Samurai). Some animals have zero plural, although these are mainly hunted animals (I take seven tiger). Add to this the nervousness about Latin? Greek? Plurals. But a general principle is that simple English plurals are always a correct choice: so the platypuses is the only way that satisfies common sense, use and etymology of a once time. Ornitrythrinites are small hand-placing mammals with straw feet, duck beads and tails like beavers living in Australia and Tasman. The plural of platypus was very established in the world of English tongue as ornaments. Plural platipi form is accepted by Latinists, scientists and fans of peculiar words. The platypus was scientifically described for the first time at the end of the century XVIII and named after the Greek word, Platupous, meaning Flatfooted. Traditional names for ornaments are Mallangong, Tambreet and Dulaiwarrung.platapuses are the only poisonous Australian mammals. The adult males are spur above the heels of their rear legs from which they inject poison into their enemies. Examples mammals that lay are called monotremes and include ornorrincon and echidnas, both in Australia. (The press and the Sunlin) in contrast to the Gorges on our list, Carnarvon is lush and densely verdant, supporting a moss rug, the world's largest fern, waterfalls, turtles, panthorne wallabies and ornaments. (The guard) Â ¢ â € "because our population is really really And vulnerable, we really can not afford to lose any platypus, particularly reproducing the fantasmeas. (The Herald Sun) Diving with ornaments in a minor stream near Mackay was named as one of the best experiences on the bucket list in the country. (Mail mail) Thanks to a stable entertainment properties that now includes the muppets, the world of the history of the wonder history and the universe of Star Wars - not to mention the Nameske Disney brand - the Chão da Exhibition was filled with enough Princess of hair Leas of Pano hair, Mrs. Thors, Spritely Fairies, Men of Mouse Ears and Platers of Pelícia to make the Mos Eisley Cantina feel like the slow line DMV in comparison. (The Los Angeles Times) A â € â € - key to identify Platypi is not exactly rocket science. (Twin Cities Pioneer Press) Decorated with platypi, ducks and black swans, for his own way said: Happy birthday, Queanbeyan. (Canberra times) are sometimes known as a duck-billed ornament, this curious mammal combines the features of many different species in one. The platypus is a water-billed, beaver-beated, otter, native of Australia. If your appearance alone somehow stop impressing, the spouse male is also one of the few poisonous mammals in the world! Equipped with sharp shelves in the heels of your back pigs, the male platypus can deliver a strong thunder for any enemy approaching. While the platform usually dwells rivers of sweet water, hymen areas and billabongs below, also is known to venture into salary stubs (the combined areas of sweet and salty water where the rivers find the sea). The platypus is a background feeder that uses his tail similar to a beaver to drive and his feet of speakers to boost through water as he hunts for insects, mollusks and worms. The stupo nostrils in your account remain sealed so that the animal can be submerged by up to two minutes, as food forings. The account also comes equipped with specialized nerve endings, electromerable calls, which detect elementally generated small currents by the muscle contractions of prey. It has no teeth, so the platypus stores his "catch" in their cheekbars, returns to the surface, but in the meal with the help of gravel bits climbed on the way, then swallows everything. The floral platypus everything and forage on the own account. Australia's Commonwealth revered both this notable mamma that honors the platypus with a place in its 20 cents. currency.

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