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**orthography - Free stuff - "swag" or "schwag"? - English Language** My company gives out free promotional items with the company name on it. Is this stuff called company swag or schwag? It seems that both come up as common usages—Google

**meaning - Free as in 'free beer' and in 'free speech' - English** With the advent of the free software movement, license schemes were created to give developers more freedom in terms of code sharing, commonly called open source or free and open source

**meaning - What is free-form data entry? - English Language** If you are storing documents, however, you should choose either the mediumtext or longtext type. Could you please tell me what free-form data entry is? I know what data entry is per se - when

**Does the sign "Take Free" make sense? - English Language** 2 The two-word sign "take free" in English is increasingly used in Japan to offer complimentary publications and other products. Is the phrase, which is considered kind of

**"Free of" vs. "Free from" - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange** If so, my analysis amounts to a rule in search of actual usage—a prescription rather than a description. In any event, the impressive rise of "free of" against "free from" over

**grammaticality - Is the phrase "for free" correct? - English** 6 For free is an informal phrase used to mean "without cost or payment." These professionals were giving their time for free. The phrase is correct; you should not use it where

**What is the opposite of "free" as in "free of charge"? - English Language** What is the opposite of free as in "free of charge" (when we speak about prices)? We can add not for negation, but I am looking for a single word

**etymology - Origin of the phrase "free, white, and twenty-one" - English Language** The fact that it was well-established long before OP's 1930s movies is attested by this sentence in the Transactions of the Annual Meeting from the South Carolina Bar Association, 1886 And to

**word usage - Alternatives for "Are you free now?" - English** I want to make a official call and ask the other person whether he is free or not at that particular time. I think asking, "Are you free now?" doesn't sound formal. So, are there any

**For free vs. free of charges [duplicate] - English Language & Usage** I don't think there's any difference in meaning, although "free of charges" is much less common than "free of charge". Regarding your second question about context: given that

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