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An example of ex in a phrase that will have a positive connotation for some people, a negative connotation for other people and neither a positive nor a negative connotation for still others ...

Con conversationally, I agree that ex-wife seems much more common than former wife. In writing, though, the use of former doesn't seem so rare. Here's an interesting Ngram.

E.g. is short for *exempli gratia*, and is in common use to introduce an example within a sentence. Submit a sample of academic writing, e.g., a dissertation chapter. However, some authors ...

In this context, the prefix *ex-* means former. Wiktionary has this definition: former, but still living (almost always used with a hyphen) *ex-husband*, *ex-president*, *ex-wife* So an *ex-government* ...

EX is also interesting because 1) Someone's *ex* is the person they used to be married to or used to have a romantic or sexual relationship with and 2) *ex-* as a prefix is added to nouns to ...

I was thinking that this sort of anticipatory assimilation in which the voicing from the vowel following the *ks* makes the *gz*, also applies when the following sound is a voiced consonant, but it ...

I saw my *ex-boyfriend* at the mall yesterday. In plural, The *ex-policemen* were on a strike demanding justice. or, All of my *ex-husbands* showed up at my latest wedding! In informal English, ...

Ex-wife, *ex-boyfriend*. Does *ex* have a full form? Google dictionary has this information about the origin of *ex*: But what is the origin of the usage as a prefix in the words like *ex-wife*, *ex-boyfri...*

In legal language I have come across the term *"ex post facto"*. Isn't *"ex"* redundant in this phrase? *"post facto"* also means *"after the fact"*, so it should be sufficient. This is commonly used in

"ex-school" seems awkward. It looks as if he is a bus driver for *ex-schools*. *"ex"* by itself (no hyphen) doesn't seem right either. Is it? *"ex-Fish"* just sounds ridiculous. Is this correct usage? Can each part ...



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