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Hi, when referred to published work, such as books and journal articles, is "literature" countable?? Is it correct to say "I have collected a lot of literature on environmental economics. I would like to use them in my research."? Many thanks! I use it as uncountable:I have collected a lot of literature on environmental economics. I would like to use it in my research.I have collected a lot of literature on environmental economics that I would like to use in my research.Welcome to the forum. Literature can be used as a count noun.There is a sizable literature on the topic. And you can use literatures in the plural to refer to different kinds of literary writing - eg 'the literatures of China, Japan and Korea'. But you are not talking about literary writing in your case. Thanks for your greeting. Good idea using the second sentence. I use it as uncountable:I have collected a lot of literature on environmental economics. I would like to use it in my research.I have collected a lot of literature on environmental economics that I would like to use in my research.Welcome to the forum. Thanks all for the replies and explanations. It seems the singular form is more widely used, except when it is referred to literary writings, as Natkretep has mentioned... It seems the singular form is more widely used, except when it is referred to literary writings, as Natkretep has mentioned... Not so much literary writings per se as particular writings. The article is also often used when referring to a body of specialized scientific or technical writings, for example, "That disease was first described in the literature [meaning professional medical journals] in the 1980s." So in this case, should I refer the "literature" in your example as "it" or "they/them"? This is exactly what confuses me... Not so much literary writings per se as particular writings. The article is also often used when referring to a body of specialized scientific or technical writings, for example, "That disease was first described in the literature [meaning professional medical journals] in the 1980s." So in this case, should I refer the "literature" in your example as "it" or "they/them"? This is exactly what confuses me... You'd refer to the literature in my example as "it". In fact the word is always handled as a singular noun, whether you're talking about uncountable literature (written material generally, as in the title of a college course) or with an article in reference to a particular category of published works. When I was in school, English Literature was [not "were"] one of my favorite classes. The literature of Japan includes [not "include"] some lovely poetry.And as Ribran says in post #3: There is [not "are"] a sizable literature on the topic. Thanks for the detailed explanation! You'd refer to the literature in my example as "it". In fact the word is always handled as a singular noun, whether you're talking about uncountable literature (written material generally, as in the title of a college course) or with an article in reference to a particular category of published works. When I was in school, English Literature was [not "were"] one of my favorite classes. The literature of Japan includes [not "include"] some lovely poetry.And as Ribran says in post #3: There is [not "are"] a sizable literature on the topic. Hello, I heard the expression "in literature" and "in the literature" (see as example the sentence below). What is the difference between them?"Information on the properties of brazed joints is normally provided by technical data sheets of the brazing fillers manufacturers and in the literature / in literature."Thanks a lot! Generally, if you say "literature," you are talking about writings of artistic merit. But, if you say "the literature," it generally means the body of written material concerning a certain subject. I would not consider technical information on brazed joints to be of a literary nature.literature/trt(r)/ noun1 written works, especially those regarded as having artistic merit.2 books and writings on a particular subject.3 promotional or advisory leaflets and other material.... at least in my AE experience. Thank you! I learnt something new To me in the literature talks about the specific collection of writings on a particular topic, while in literature references all written material in general.I don't think that in literature is correct here; brazed joints don't make a common theme throughout the world's writings. If we use in the literature, then the reference is to written work that deals with the topic of brazed joints, which is what I think the author wanted to say.JE yes, right interpretation...Thanks for your help too!

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