

Words

In their early states many languages formed their plural plurals in various ways. As time goes on the languages become simplified and one method tends to take to become universal except in the case in instances of very common words in which an old form is retained. Thus in old English the word "cow" formed its plural their plurals by becoming oxen and kine "osen" and "kine." As English became simplified most words tended except such common words as man, woman tend to adopt the most common type of plural form, and most English words (nc) who are now form their plural by adding "s" or "es". In the case of "oxen" this tendency was hindered by the fact that the singular form of the word already ends in an "s" sound. In the case of "oxen" the old ending has been retained. In the case of "cows" "cow" the old form "kine," which occurred more than twenty 20 timestimes ~~xxx~~ in the King James Version ~~xxx~~ Old Testament has become completely ~~xxx~~ archaic and is replaced by (nc) the normal form " ~~xxxxf~~ new form "cows."