

I'm not a robot



Yes, that's a subtle rumble in his voice. In this context, "reckoned with" means someone to be taken seriously or not underestimated.In this sentence, 'reckone' means...'count', 'include'. What does this mean in this sentences? Last edited: Jun 24, 2011 In this context it means "I am not to be confronted". I am not sure how this came to be, but it is pretty standard way to say this in spoken form. You see it far more rarely in text. Thank you.But I still got the clear picture of 'not to be reckoed with', why the author put this expression in this sentence? Without it, the sentence doesn't have any problem...right? I'd like to know his INTENTION. He is not necessarily disagreeing. His voice shows that he is a man "not to be reckoned with", in other words, he has a strong personality, and will be quite determined in any dealings with others. He may be in full agreement with the other people in this conversation at this time, but will certainly be forceful and determined with anyone who opposes him.Siamese CatsA Breed Not to be Reckoned With The wind is a force not to be reckoned with this morning If someone or something is "not to be reckoned with", there is a sense that you won't win against them. Interesting. I've more often heard a force to be reckoned with (without the "not"). Meaning, the thing being described is no trivial matter, but something you'll have to consider or confront from a position of strength. I guess adding not makes it more superlative. Essentially, this thing is stronger than you can muster, so don't even try to mess with it!You might be right I've always had an intuitive sense of what the phrase means, so have never thought about how to put it into any other words. Your explanation sounds good to me. "To be reckoned with" usually means "powerful" or "significant". "Not to be reckoned with" is a phrase I had never heard before, and it doesn't make sense to me, but when I googled it I found almost five million hits. Logically it would mean a person who is not a threat, but I don't think that is what it means here.In your quotation it seems to mean "There was a subtle, but warning/menacing rumble in my voice". (To me this does not sound well written in spite of the many google hits; it sounds like "irregardless" which many people now use to mean "regardless"). It sounds to me like a combination of two different expressions: "to be reckoned with" and "to mess with" or "to trifle with". A person "to be reckoned with" is someone powerful or difficult to challenge successfully. A person you don't want to trifle or mess with is someone you do not want to challenge or someone you do not want to become involved with.This phrase is said to describe 60's poet, political activist, manager... John Sinclair. Any idea of what "power poetry" means and how it could be translated? Is it a specific type of poetry? "He was a magnificent specimen of power poetry." "Era un magnifico escpimen de xxx". Thanks in advanceWhere does your sentence come from? Do you have the source? "He was a magnificent specimen of power poetry"? He may have been a poet about themes of power or a powerful poet but he, in and of himself, is not a "specimen of poetry" in any usual sense. If you are certain that the words are accurate, then the translation should be literal so it can sound just as bizarre in Spanish as it does in English.Thanks, that makes sense. Yes, it's quite an unusual expression. Ciao, sto leggendo la prefazione della critica della ragion pura, c' una parte dove Kant dice che la metafisica disprezzata dai tempi nostri e si lamenta (metaforicamente) abbandonata e respinta come Ecuba (una delle mogli di Priamo) e poi subito dopo c' una citazione in latino : "modo maxima rerum, tot generis natisque potens -- nunc trahor exul, inops." qualcuno sa cosa significa? GrazieThe full quotation is: "modo maxima rerum, tot generis natisque potens nuriibusque viroque -- nunc trahor exul, inops." I'll try to translate it as literally as possible: "A moment ago [I was] the greatest of things, powerful in so many sons- and daughters-in-law and children [i.e. sons and daughters], and in my husband--now I am"modo maxima rerum, tot generis natisque potens nuriibusque viroque -- nunc trahor exul, inops." I believe the translation to be: "A moment ago I was the greatest of things, powerful in so many children and husbands -- now I am dragged an exile, helpless."It's from Ovid. Metamorphoses 508-10, referring to Hecuba, as often used as a symbol of massive change in fortune.##ARTICLEUsing super in a casual way is not about being formal or informal, it's really just how people speak and think. the OED has updated its entry for 'super' to include this usage, so it's not just some old-fashioned thing that we're using anymore. we can see that "super fun" is used in some cases as an adverb, but also that it can be used as an adjective. If you look at Google Ngram Viewer, you'll see a dramatic increase in the use of 'super' over the last decade or two. people are saying things like "it's super fun to go to a concert" and that's just what they mean.Using super and so correctly in English can make your language more engaging and powerful. However, you need to understand how these adverbs work because their use varies from person to person.The word "super" is an informal version of very or extremely. For example: I am super happy and grateful now that money comes to me in increasing quantities, through multiple sources, on a continuous basis. But both I am super happy and grateful and I am so happy and grateful work and have essentially the same meaning.However, "super" is powerful than "so". Super implies a greater degree of something compared to the more common word 'very'. For example: Can I say 'i am super lucky' or 'i am so lucky'? No, they are adverbs which modify adjectives. When you use foreign words in your language, such as Italian, English follows certain rules. For example, "software" is an uncountable noun that can be used as a singular word or pluralized to "softwares". However, it's better to say: Try Photoshop, it's a nice software! because all applications are considered softwares.In general, when using foreign words in Italian, they must be adapted to fit the language rules. The use of foreign words should not lead to confusion and incorrect usage in your sentences.The use of "whole" and its variants can be confusing, especially for non-native English speakers. You can argue that January is a countable noun, but it's often treated as an uncountable one, much like water or air. For instance, I spent two Januaries in Weston-Super-Mare, implying that I experienced the entirety of those periods, not just counted individual years.The phrase "the whole of" can be used interchangeably with "whole," but it's essential to consider context and proper nouns. In Practical English Usage by Michael Swan, the author advises using "whole of" before names or pronouns and "all of" in other cases. However, even this guidance is not always clear-cut.When it comes to adjectives like "mighty" and "powerful," their meanings can be subtle. Mighty implies a degree of power, while powerful often relates to capacity. The word "mighty" can sound more literary or exalted, whereas "powerful" is a more general term. Using "mighty" unnecessarily might make you sound non-native, but it's acceptable in certain contexts, such as idioms or florid language.In contrast, "on how" is not a common phrase, and using it would disrupt the meaning of the sentence. Instead, you can use words like "in," "on," or others to convey your intended idea.A step ahead in sounds more natural and idiomatic than A leap forward in . Using "step ahead" conveys a sense of progress and advancement, whereas "leap forward" might imply a sudden or drastic change. This subtle tweak can make the phrase more nuanced and easier to understand.

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