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The question of whether to use "thousand" or "two thousand" remains a topic of discussion among language learners and native speakers alike. The correct usage depends on the context in which the word is used. In general, when referring to a specific time period, such as a year, decade, or century, the plural form "two thousands" is not typically used. Instead, the singular form "thousand" is preferred, followed by the appropriate unit of measurement (e.g., pounds, dollars, euros). For example: "He earns two thousand pounds per month." However, when discussing a range of years or periods with specific numerical boundaries, the plural form can be used. This is evident in the examples provided earlier, such as "the total is somewhere in the two thousands" or "he earns two thousands a month." In these cases, "two thousands" implies a range between 2000 and 2999. It's worth noting that while "thousands" with an "s" is commonly used in British English, particularly in formal writing and legal documents, the American English preferred usage is without the "s". I'm intrigued by your question, Kate. In the UK, we often use "thousands" with an "s" in legal documents, which can be confusing for those who aren't familiar with it. However, I'm not aware of many lawyers using this convention in regular speech and writing. The Telegraph newspaper does occasionally use "thousands" with an "s", but I'm skeptical about its widespread usage. When referring to years, most people write them as figures ("1942," "2013," etc.), which is the standard format. I've searched online and couldn't find many examples of modern speakers and writers using "two thousands and thirteen" (with an "s") in everyday language. Even if some publications use this convention, it's not a common practice among native English speakers. Regarding your question about using "in around" + "year" to indicate a range of time, I'd advise against it. While it might convey the intended meaning, it's not a conventional or grammatically correct way to express the idea. Instead, you could use "around 2000", "approximately 1990", or simply list the specific years without using "in around". As for your last question, we tend to prefer using either "around" or "in or around" in formal writing, with a strong inclination towards the first option. However, I'm not aware of any hard and fast rules governing this usage.

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