

# **Free consultation on high-pressure outdoor telecom cabinets in malawi**



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### For free vs. free of charges

I don't think there's any difference in meaning, although "free of charges" is much less common than "free of charge". Regarding your second question about context: given that English

### Why does "free" have 2 meanings? (Gratis and Libre)

1 ' Free ' absolutely means 'free from any sorts constraints or controls. The context determines its different denotations, if any, as in 'free press', 'free speech', 'free stuff' etc.



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## etymology

The fact that it was well-established long before OP's 1930s movies is attested by this sentence in the Transactions of the Annual Meeting from the South Carolina Bar Association, 1886 And to-day, "free



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## "Free of" vs. "Free from"

If so, my analysis amounts to a rule in search of actual usage-a prescription rather than a description. In any event, the impressive rise of "free of" against "free from" over the past 100 years

## [What is the opposite of "free" as in "free of charge"?](#)

What is the opposite of free as in "free of charge" (when we speak about prices)? We can add not for negation, but I am looking for a single word.



## **single word requests**

Similarly, "free education" is funded by the state (which is ultimately financed by taxpayers) and taught in state-run schools called state schools whereas schools that charge tuition

## **grammaticality**

A friend claims that the phrase for free is incorrect. Should we only say at no cost instead?



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### What is the difference between "free rider" and "free loader"?

Free ride dates back to 1880, while free loader is a more recent construction "freeloader (n.) also free-loader, by 1939, from free (adj.) + agent noun from load (v.) As a verb, freeload is



### What is it called when you "buy" something for free?

For example, imagine some food company decides to make their fruits permanently free. Online, you can "order" them (for free), but in person, what do you do? What would be the

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## What does "There is no such thing as a free lunch" mean?

I had always understood 'there's no such thing as a free lunch' as an expression to demonstrate the economics concept of opportunity cost - whereby even if the lunch is fully paid for, one loses the



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