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"why" can be compared to an old Latin form *qui*, an ablative form, meaning *how*. Today "why" is used as a question word to ask the reason or purpose of something. This use might be ...

The history told me nothing why an involuntary, extremely painful spasm, is named after a horse called Charley. Charley in the UK is often spelled Charlie, a diminutive of Charles, and it's ...

The grass is wet because it rained last night. This seems the simplest and most elegant expression of the meaning. I am always suspicious of "reason (s)" and "why" being next to each other. There can ...

In the sentence "Why is this here?", is "why" an adverb? What part of speech is "why?" I think it modifies the verb "is", so I think it is an adverb.

8 1) Please tell me why is it like that. [grammatically incorrect unless the punctuation is changed. Please tell me: Why is it like that? The question: "Why is [etc.]" is a question form in ...

For why" can be idiomatic in certain contexts, but it sounds rather old-fashioned. Googling "for why" (in quotes) I discovered that there was a single word "forwhy" in Middle English.

I don't know why, but it seems to me that Bob would sound a bit strange if he said, "Why is it that you have to get going?" in that situation.

Thus we say: You never know, which is why... but You never know. That is why... And goes on to explain: There is a subtle but important difference between the use of that and which in a sentence, ...



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Why is used here as an interjection. According to Merriam-Webster: --used to express mild surprise, hesitation, approval, disapproval, or impatience <why, here"s what I was looking for> In my ...

Why is a just a rather odd wh -word. Its distribution is very limited -- it can only have the word reason as its antecedent, and since it"s never the subject it"s always deletable. Consequently it ...

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