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>>_ the year before)b) (In 2015, on June 1st):- I saw him a year ago. => (in 2017, talking about 2015) She told me then that she'd seen him a year before. (a year ago => a year before) And do I get it right (thata) means that she saw him somewhere between January 1st and Decemer 31st, 2014 (last year),b) means she saw him on June 1st, 2014 or more or less close to that date (a year ago)? If she was telling you in 2017 that she had seen him "the year before", she would be telling you that she had seen him in 2016. In my experience, people generally use "last year" to refer to the year before the current year. Sorry, Owlman5, I don't seem to have expressed my idea clearly enough. I mean that now, in 2017, I am saying: 'She told me then (in 2015) that she had seen him... a) ...the year before b) ...a year ago'In that context, do I understand correctly the usage of those 4 phrases (last year/the year before, a year ago/a year before)? Oh. That's okay.Either "the year before" or "a year ago" seem fine to me, but I'd prefer "the year before" if she isn't speaking now, in 2017. It would help to pin down a date somewhere just to help people follow the sequence: She told me in 2015 that she had seen him a year ago/the year before... Hi everyone! I am wondering if i can use "in around" + "year" to mean "sometime near a certain year." Take the following scenario as an example:"I will investigate all the events that transpired in around 2000, 1990 and 1980."What I am trying to convey in the above sentence is that "the events" might happen not only in but also slightly before or after 2000, 1990 and 1980. I am not sure if "in around" is grammatical because I rarely stumble across it - partially I have myself to blame because I never paid conscious effort to that particular prepositional component.Many thanks!!!!!!! We use either simply "around" or possibly "in or around", with a strong preference for the first option. We don't use "in around", except in speech when we start to say "in" and change our mind. thank you! So I will take it that the 'in' is a bit redundant and unidiomatic here. You must log in or register to reply here. >>_>_

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