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Utilization of compost to control root-knot nematode in cotton. Three experiments were conducted to evaluate the efficacy of compost to control the root-knot nematode, *Meloidogyne incognita* (Chitwood), in cotton, *Gossypium hirsutum* L. Three types of compost were applied (CK, 0.25%; W, 0.50%; and M, 0.75%) on the soil surface in a greenhouse and roots were washed with tap water. The galls and eggs in the root-soil and root-soil water were counted to estimate the nematode population reduction. The results indicated that the optimal compost was M (0.75%), in which the galls were greatly reduced compared with CK (0.25%) or W (0.50%). In the field experiment, 30 kg/ ha of the compost was applied to the soil in the field to evaluate its effects on nematode population and yield. The nematode population in the roots and the yield decreased after compost application.

Q: Does "were + perfect clause" sound grammatically wrong? "In all the time I worked there, I had only met one person who knew who the owner of the bar was. " I find it difficult to use "had met" with "only met". I would say "met" instead, or "I had met" or even better, "I had the opportunity of meeting someone". Does "had met" sound a little wrong with "only met"? And why? A: You probably have the same problem in conversation as I do when writing something formal: the use of "had" is a tautology and difficult to understand unless it is also accompanied by the word "to". So if you rewrote the sentence this way: "In all the time I worked there, only met one person who knew who the owner of the bar was. " you'd probably get away with it. When you think about why dogs love to play with water bottles, I bet that image of your dog holding its head in the water does not come to mind. But it is exactly what it is like for the water snake. In fact, it is the only natural way for snakes to hydrate, as 2d92ce491b