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Hi there! I have always learned that (to bring) is followed by (to), for instance: "I brought some flowers to you." "Do you want me to bring some food to the party?" But the other day I read something like: "He is back from the States and brought many presents for you." Is that ok to use for with (to bring)? Thanks in advance. Yes. You bring flowers for someone, not to someone. "To bring something to someone" refers to a physical bringing. "To bring something for someone" is to take something along destined for someone. So - "He brought some flowers for me on Monday (arrived with them with him to give to me later) and brought them to me on Tuesday (physically came with them to me to give to me)". Personally, I think you would do well to disregard whatever you've heard about using "to" with "to bring." Native speakers use both, and, honestly, I think we use "for" a bit more often. Instead, use timpeac's distinction in order to tell which you need. In the case of "Do you want me to bring some food to the party?", the meaning changes a bit, depending on which you use. I will bring some food to the party. You will arrive at the party with food I will bring some food for the party. The food is intended for the party, but the party will not necessarily be in progress when you arrive. >>_>_>_>_>

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