**Differentiating between a single feature with many peaks versus a collection of features**

It is often difficult to distinguish between instances of a single feature with many elevations (e.g., a HILL/SEAMOUNT with many PEAKS) versus a collection of features (e.g., HILLS/SEAMOUNTS).

In instances where many elevations constitute a single feature, e.g., a HILL with many PEAKS, the peaks all share a single obvious common base and there is a single highest elevation. In this case, consider the singular generic term e.g.,HILL/SEAMOUNT.

In contrast, if the features have different bases, or it is obvious that the bases of the features have merged together during their geologic history, the consider the plural generic term e.g., HILLS/SEAMOUNTS.

In examples where the considered features do have obvious common base, but there is no obvious highest elevation (i.e., many features of similar elevation), the consider the plural e.g., HILLS/SEAMOUNTS.