

different[ˈdɪf(ə)rənt] *a*

1. различный, разный; отличный, несходный

different styles [ideas] - различные стили [идеи]

to be different from other people - отличаться от других

their tastes are widely different - их вкусы совершенно не совпадают

2. 1) иной, другой; особый

I feel a different man now - теперь я чувствую себя совсем другим человеком

that is different - это другое дело

he is a different kind of man - он совершенно другой человек

you look different - ты выглядишь иначе

she wears a different dress every day - она ежедневно меняет платье; она каждый день появляется в новом платье

I do it in a different way - я делаю это иначе /по-иному, не так/

I saw it in a different way /light/ - я увидел это в новом свете

2) разный, разнообразный

different colours [kinds] - разные цвета [виды]

different people saw him - его видели разные люди

at different times - в разное время

in different ways - по-разному

I went to different stores - я заходил в разные магазины

a lot of different things - множество разных вещей

different

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dif-fer-ent *BrE* [ˈdɪfrənt] *NAme* [ˈdɪfrənt] *adjective*

1. ~ (from/to/than sb/sth) not the same as sb/sth; not like sb/sth else

• American English is significantly different from British English.

• (*BrE*) It's very different to what I'm used to.• (*NAme*) He saw he was no different than anybody else.

• It's different now than it was a year ago.

• People often give very different accounts of the same event

• My son's terribly untidy; my daughter's **no different** .

• The room looks different without the furniture.

• Now he spoke in a different and kinder voice.

Opp: ↑similar2. **only before noun** separate and individual

• She offered us five different kinds of cake.

• The programme was about customs in different parts of the country.

• They are sold in many different colours.

• I looked it up in three different dictionaries.

3. **not usually before noun** (*informal*) unusual; not like other people or things

• 'Did you enjoy the play?' 'Well, it was certainly different!'

more at put a new/different complexion on sth **at** ↑complexion, know different/otherwise **at** ↑know *v.*, be another/a different matter**at** ↑matter *n.*, march to (the beat of) a different drummer/drum **at** ↑march, pull in different/opposite directions **at** ↑pull *v.*, sing adifferent tune **at** ↑sing *v.*, tell a different story/tale **at** ↑tellIdiom: ↑different kettle of fishDerived Word ↑differentlyWord Origin:late Middle English: via Old French from Latin **different-** 'carrying away, differing', from the verb *differre*, from *dis-* 'from, away' + *ferre* 'bring, carry'.Thesaurus:**different** [different differently] *adj.*

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unlike • • **unequal** • • **contrasting** • • **varied** • • **mixed** • • **diverse** • • **assorted** • |*formal* **disparate** • • **dissimilar** •**Opp:** the same, **Opp:** similardifferent/dissimilar **from** sthdifferent/contrasting/varied/diverse/disparate **ways**different/contrasting/mixed/diverse/disparate **views****look** different/unlike sth/dissimilarBritish/American:**different from / to / than****Different from** is the most common structure in both *BrE* and *NAme*. **Different to** is also used in *BrE*: ▪ Paul's very different from/to his brother. ◇▪ This visit is very different from/to last time.In *NAme* people also say **different than**: ▪ Your trains are different than ours. ◇▪ You look different than before.Before a clause you can also use **different from** (and **different than** in *NAme*): ▪ She looked different from what I'd expected. ◇▪

She looked different than (what) I'd expected.

Example Bank:

- That's a whole different matter.
- The movie's different than the original book.
- The same colour can appear subtly different on different types of paper.
- The tune returns in a subtly different guise.
- Their customs are very different to ours.
- This is a far different movie from his previous one.
- This school is radically different from most others.
- a refreshingly different approach to language learning
- 'Did you enjoy the play?' 'Well, it was certainly different.'
- He's a different proposition from his father— much less tolerant.
- Her methods are different, but no less effective for that.
- I don't mind lizards, but snakes are a different matter.
- It's very different to what I'm used to.
- My son's terribly untidy; my daughter's no different
- This exquisite little hotel seemed to belong to a different age.
- We come from different worlds.
- We must approach the problem from a different standpoint.

different

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different **S1 W1** /ˈdɪfərənt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *adjective*

[**Word Family**: verb: ↑differ, ↑differentiate; noun: ↑difference, ↑differentiation; adverb: ↑differently; adjective: ↑different]

[**Date**: 1300-1400; **Language**: French; **Origin**: différencier, ⇨ ↑differ]

1. not like something or someone else, or not like before **OPP similar**

different from

• Our sons are very different from each other.

different to

• Her jacket's different to mine.

different than *American English*:

- He seemed different than he did in New York.
- The place looks completely different now.
- They decided to try a radically different approach.
- We found women had significantly different political views from men.
- a slightly different way of doing things
- What actually happened was subtly different from the PR people's version.
- The show is refreshingly different from most exhibitions of modern art.
- The publishing business is no different from any other business in this respect.
- It's a different world here in London.

GRAMMAR

In spoken British English, **different from** and **different to** are both common. **Different than** is also used in American English and occasionally in British English, especially when it is followed by a clause:

- He looks no different than when he was 20. Teachers prefer **different from**, so **from** is the preposition to use in writing:
- Their homes are completely different from ours.

▶ Do not say 'different of'.

2. [only before noun] used to talk about two or more separate things of the same basic kind **SYN various**:

• Different people reacted in different ways.

different types/kinds etc

- There are many different types of fabric.
- I looked in lots of different books but couldn't find anything about it.

3. [only before noun] another:

• I think she's moved to a different job now.

4. *spoken* unusual, often in a way that you do not like:

• 'What did you think of the film?' 'Well, it was certainly different.'

—differently *adverb*:

- I didn't expect to be treated any differently from anyone else.
- Things could have turned out quite differently.

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THESAURUS

- **different** if something or someone is different, they are not like something or someone else, or they are not like they were before: You look different. Have you had your hair cut? | We've painted the door a different colour. | The cultures of the two countries are very different.
- **unique** very different, special, or unusual and the only one of its kind. Don't use words such as **very** before **unique**: The book is certainly very rare, and possibly unique. | the unique wildlife of the Galapagos Islands
- **distinctive** having a special feature or appearance that makes something different from other things, and makes it easy to recognize: Male birds have distinctive blue and yellow markings.
- **unlike** [prep] completely different from a particular person or thing: In Britain, unlike the United States, the government provides health care.
- **have nothing in common** if two people have nothing in common, they do not have the same interests or opinions and therefore

- cannot form a friendly relationship: Apart from the fact that we went to the same school, we have absolutely nothing in common.
- **there's no/little resemblance** used when saying that two people or things seem very different: There's no resemblance between the two sisters at all. | The final product bore no resemblance to the original proposal (=it was very different).
 - **dissimilar formal** not the same as something else: These four politically dissimilar states have all signed a treaty of friendship and cooperation.
 - **be like chalk and cheese British English informal** if two people are like chalk and cheese, they are completely different: It's hard to believe that they're brothers – they're like chalk and cheese!
 - **be (like) apples and oranges American English informal** used when saying that two people or things are very different: You can't compare residential and commercial real estate markets. It's apples and oranges. | Obama and Romney are apples and oranges. | Comparing homemade soup to canned soup is really comparing apples and oranges.

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