

different types of bread for sandwiches

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different with / different from - WordReference Forums

It may be different (with/from) each family, but there are similarities. How would you describe the difference between "different with" and "different from" in the given sentence?

FR: différent - place de l'adjectif | WordReference Forums

Hi, I understand that the adjective 'différent' can be used before and after the noun in French. Can somebody explain to me what the difference in meaning is? Thanks Moderator note: Multiple threads have been merged to create this one.

How it is different or How is it different? - WordReference Forums

Which one of the following is correct in the following context? Why Islamabad and How it is different? Why Islamabad and How is it different? P.S. Islamabad is the capital city of Pakistan. Thanks!

in different times-at different times | WordReference Forums

In several different scenes in the film, we see the eponymous characters at different stages of their marriage. If I wish to use the word "time" to talk about how the film is set, does the following sentence make sense? These scenes are set at different times of their marriage: some good, and others bad. Thank you as always, everyone!

Different than vs. different from vs. different to - WordReference Forums

In a recent post, the questioner used an example that included the phrase "different than". Since that wasn't the point of the question, I thought I'd start a new thread: I strongly prefer "different from". Do you agree?

differing vs different - WordReference Forums

"There have been widely differing versions in the newspapers about the prison siege." Why not use "different" here? Both are right? If right, same meaning? If same which is common and better in native English?

more different from - WordReference Forums

Different from, different than, and different to: are there any distinctions between these three constructions, and is one more correct than the others? In practice, different from is both the most common structure, both in British and US English, and the most accepted.

much different vs. very different - WordReference Forums

Can one say a. You are not very different from your brother. b. You are not much different from your brother. ? The sentences are mine. I think both work. Funnily enough, (b) sounds more natural to me, although 'different' is an adjective and 'much' is not used with adjectives. Many thanks.

Lithuanian, Latvian: how similar/different are they?

Hello there! I'd like to ask native Lithuanian and Latvian speakers about how they see the other language. For non-Baltic readers: Lithuanian and Latvian are two closely related languages, the only two of the Baltic branch of Indo-European languages. They are quite similar and share a great...

A book of articles by different authors??? - WordReference Forums

I'm looking for a word for the first case, a collection of different articles, each by a different author, edited and published together in one volume. [wow, David, that "jam of tarts" part is way over my head; the prose pun is good, though]