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## **word choice - Identical Meaning of "similar to" and "like" - English ...**

Two different Questions, japhwil. Broadly, "similar to" and "like" are interchangeable (and MS should leave your style choices to you). Quite separately, I think you'll have a hard time explaining the difference you suggest between "A is similar to B" indicating objects are quite distinct, and "A is like B" suggesting they are practically the ...

## **similar to or similarly to - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange**

Using the example "to obtain similar to or similarly to," the latter sounds very strange even though similarly is definitely being used as an adverb. The sentence: "The fragments were obtained simi...

## **word choice - "in a similar way as" or "in a similar way to"? - English ...**

For me, rephrasing to "A is constructed in a way similar to B ('s way of construction)" makes it clearer that the second statement is correct.

## **"in the same vein as" vs. "in a similar vein to" vs. "along a similar vein"**

The other options "in a similar vein to" and "along the same vein" sound a little odd to my ear. I guess you'd be better off using "in a similar way to" and "along the same lines" instead.

## **meaning - Using "similar" to mean "identical" - English Language ...**

Similar and identical have different meaning to be precise. But if you have noticed people using it, that could be because many times people start using the first word that comes to their mind and they don't evaluate that word to be precisely what they are trying to say.

## **Similar vs Similarly to - English Language & Usage Stack Exchange**

Similar to spaghetti, linguini noodles are long and thin and adaptable to a variety of dishes. Now, try interchanging 'similarly' and 'similar to' in the examples.

## **Is there a single word which means " similar but not quite the same ...**

A book is similar to a kindle (they hold pages, pg. numbers, chapters, introductions, glossary, credits, acknowledgements, information..etc). Yet there are some characteristics which set them apart. For instance a book is made of different materials, it does not emit light, it is not electronic, and it does not contain more "books".

## **Can I use "similar to" at the beginning of a sentence?**

Can I use "similar to" at the beginning of a sentence? For example, Similar to the proof showing  $x=1$ , we have  $y=1$ . Or I should say "it is similar to the proof showing  $x=1$ , we have  $y=1$ ".

## **single word requests - Is there a verb meaning "to make similar ...**

19 I'm attempting to document a change that will make two things more congruent. I'd like to use a word in this way: This change [makes similar] the two items. The best I've been able to find by searching is "assimilate"; however, I feel that this word has unpleasant connotations in some cases and could be misconstrued. Is there a better word?

## **what is the difference between 'similarity to' and 'similarity with'?**

Both are found, but there is no obvious difference in meaning. Similarity to is the preferred construction in both American and British English. The Corpus of Contemporary American English has 332 records for similarity to and 52 for similarity with. The figures for the British National Corpus show a less pronounced preference, but, with corresponding figures of 105 and 34, it is still

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