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adjectiveIdioms jump to other results not the same as somebody/something; not like somebody/something else different from British English) It's slightly different to what I'm used to. different than somebody/something (especially North American English) He's different accounts of the same event. It's completely different and kinder voice. Let's try a different accounts of the furniture. Now he spoke in a different and kinder voice. Let's try a different accounts of the same event. The room looks different without the furniture. Now he spoke in a different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. The room looks different accounts of the same event. 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She offered us five different kinds of cake.We're helping society in many different ways. The programme was about customs in different ethnic backgrounds. We come from different worlds. They use alternating bands of different coloured bricks. The same colour may not have the same effect on different types of paper. Oxford Collocations Dictionary verbsadverby reposition See full entry [not usually before noun] (informal) unusual; not like other people or things Did you enjoy the play? Well, it was certainly different! Extra ExamplesHer methods are different, but no less effective for that. I love playing in jazz bands because the music is so different approach to language learningMore Like This Words that look like opposites, but arent Word Originlate Middle English: via Old French from Latin different- carrying away, different matter. I don't mind lizards, but snakes are a different matter and their house is a different matter. I don't mind lizards, but snakes are a different matter and their house is a different matter. of fish (informal) a completely different situation or person from the one previously mentioned (informal) to have information or evidence that the opposite is trueHe says he doesn't care about what the critics write, but I know different way from other people; to have different attitudes or ideasShe was a gifted and original artist who marched to a different drummer. pull in different drummer are different considerations, often pulling in different directions. put a new/different complexion on something to change the way that a situation appearsWhat you have told us puts a different complexion on the situation. This puts a whole new complexion on the matter. to change your opinion about somebody/something or your attitude towards somebody/something. that is different from what you expect or have been toldThese drugs are widely believed to be effective medications. The data, however, tell a different story. See different in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary See different in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic EnglishView definitions for different Examples have not been reviewed. It is, inarguably, a very different show than the one that debuted three years ago, with far fewer cacophonous kitchen scenes, and many more Chicago-appreciating exteriors. You have different sounds, but its all part of one tunnel. The ruling raises a score of related issues, such as how an opt-out would apply at different ages. "The international element, coupled with a different legal system, practice and thresholds, makes the outcome even harder and more frustrating to accept. "But he has also experienced life in League Two at MK Dons, one of 12 different clubs he represented in a career spanning 15 years and 412 appearances in all competitions. From Roget's 21st Century Thesaurus, Third Edition Copyright 2013 by the Philip Lief Group. 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This makes him feel guilty toward other people. 2013 July 19, Ian Sample, Irregular bedtimes may affect children's brains, in The Guardian Weekly, volume 189, number 6, page 34:Irregular bedtimes may disrupt healthy brain development in young children, according to a study of intelligence and sleeping habits. Going to bed at a different time each night affected girls more than boys, but both fared worse on mental tasks than children who had a set bedtime, researchers found. Various, assorted, diverse. 2006, Delbert S. Elliott et al., Good Kids from Bad Neighborhoods: Successful Development in Social Context[1], Cambridge University Press, ISBN, page 19:In any case, poor black respondents living in high-poverty neighborhood as a single block or block group and to use this definition consistently when asked about different neighborhood characteristics and activities. Distinct, separate; used for emphasis after numbers and other determiners of quantity. 2013 May-June, Charles T. Ambrose, Alzheimers Disease, in American Scientist, volume 101, number 3, page 200: Similar studies of rats have employed four different intracranial resorbable, slow sustained release systems surgical foam, a thermal gel depot, a microcapsule or biodegradable polymer beads. Several different scientists all reached this conclusion at about the same): Depending on dialect, time period, and register, the adjective different (not the same) may be construed with one of the prepositions from, to, and than, or with the subordinating conjunction than. Pleasure is different from/than/to happiness. It's different than (or from what) I expected. Of these, from is more common in the UK, in Australia, and in New Zealand than in the US. Style guides often advocate different from, by analogy with differ from rather than and different (plural different) (mathematics) The different ideal. different (comparative more different, superlative most different) Differently 1843 October 28, The Port Phillip Gazette, Victoria, page 4, column 1: [I]f they view it in the same light as I do, they will act different to their previous intentions. 1861 April 13, The Hobart Town Advertiser, page 1, column 4: Mr Graves objected to any postponement, and as to the verdict being against the weight of evidence, he was quite sure his Honor would not act different from the Judges, who were slow to interfere with the verdict of a jury.1954 December 16, The Argus, Melbourne, page 29, column 6:Cars "act different" on a long trip.2016 June 15, ABC Premium News, Sydney: "Although we all speak different and use different grammar, we have to be more tolerant of each other," he told ABC Brisbane's Katrina Davidson. built different different, in Websters Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1913, OCLC.William Dwight Whitney, Benjamin E[li] Smith, editors (1911), different, in The Century Dictionary[], New York, N.Y.: The Century Co., OCLC. Borrowed from Latin differns. IPA(key): [dfnt]Hyphenation: different differe IPA(key): /difrnt/, /difrnt/, /difrnt/, /difrnt/, /difrnt/ different (plural and weak singular different (plural and weak singular different). English: different Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. dissimilar; unlike; separate and distinctNot to be confused with:diffident hesitant to assert oneself; timidAbused, Confused, & Misused Words by Mary Embree Copyright 2007, 2013 by Mary Embree (dfr-nt. dfrnt)adi, 1. Unlike in form, quality, amount, or nature: dissimilar: took different approaches to the problem, 2. Distinct or separate: That's a different issue altogether, 3. Various or assorted: interviewed different members of the community, 4. Differing from all others: unusual: a different point of view, adv. In a different way or manner; otherwise: "Carol ... didn't know different until Elinor told her" (Ben Brantley). [Middle English, from Old French, from Latin different than are both common in British and American English. The British also use the construction different to. Since the 18th century, language critics have singled out different than as incorrect when used before nouns and noun phrases, though it is well attested in the works of reputable writers. Traditionally, from is used when the comparison is between two persons or things: My book is different from [not than] yours. Note that noun phrases, including ones that have clauses in them, also fall into this category: The campus is different than with nouns and noun phrases, with a majority finding several of these constructions unacceptable. In our 2004 survey, 57 felt that the coach's treatment of him was different than that of the other players who were on the team last year. Some 60 percent rejected the sentence New York seemed very different than Rome, where they'd been on good terms. There should be no complaint, however, when the object of comparison is expressed by a full clause: The campus is different than it was twenty years ago. American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (dfrnt; dfrnt) adj1. partly or completely unlike2. not identical or the same; other: he always wears a different tie. 3. out of the ordinary; unusualUsage: The constructions different to, and different to, and different to, and different to, and different to is common in British English, but is considered by some people to be incorrect, or less acceptable. Different than is a standard construction in American English, and has the advantage of conciseness when a clause or phrase follows, as in this result is only slightly different than in the US. As, however, this idiom is not regarded as totally acceptable in British usage, it is preferable either to use different from: this result is only slightly different from that obtained in the US or to rephrase the sentence: this result differs only slightly from that in the USCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (df r nt, df rnt) adj. 1. not alike in character or quality; differing; dissimilar. 2. not identical; separate or distinct: three different answers. 3. various; several: Different people told me the same story. 4. not ordinary; unusual. [13501400; Middle English < Anglo-French < Latin] usage: Although it is frequently claimed that different should be followed only by from, not by than, in actual usage both words have occurred for at least 300 years and are standard in all varieties of spoken and written American English. From is more common today in introducing a phrase, but than is also used: New York speech is different from (or than) that of Chicago. Than is usually used to introduce a clause: The stream followed a different course than the map showed. In sentences of this type, when from is used instead of than, more words are necessary: a different to the later ones. different to the later ones. different in the sense unusual is well established in all but the most formal American English: The dcor in this theater is really different. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.1. 'different from any that had gone before. Health is different from physical fitness. Many British people say that one thing is different to means the same as different to means the same as different from physical fitness. Many British people say that one thing is different to means the same as different to means the same as different from physical fitness. Many British people say that one thing is different to means the same as different from physical fitness. better to use different from. In American English, you can say that one thing is different than another. This use is often considered incorrect in British English, but it is sometimes the simplest possibility when the comparison involves a clause. I am no different than I was 50 years ago. 2. 'very different' If there is a great difference between two things, you can say that one thing is very different from the other. The firm is now very different from the other. I discovered that things were not very different from what I had seen in New York. The new model is not much different from the old one. 3. 'no different from the other. He was no different from the other. He was no different from the old one. 3. 'no different from the other. 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He was no different from the other fr HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012 Adj.1.different conclusion"; "different approaches to the problem"; "came to a different approaches to the problem"; "came to a differen personalities"; "incompatible colors"dissimilar - not similar; "a group of very dissimilar people"; "a pump not dissimilar from our own"; "took different (or dissimilar people"; "a pump not dissimilar from our own"; "took different (or dissimilar to those once found on every farm"; "their understanding of the world is not so dissimilar from our own"; "took different (or dissimilar people"; "a pump not dissimilar people"; "a pump not dissimilar from our own"; "took different (or dissimilar people"; "a pump not dissimilar from our own"; "took different (or dissimilar people"); "a pump not dissimilar from our own"; "took different (or dissimilar from our own"); "took dissimilar from our religious traditions"; "his work is interesting and varied"same - closely similar or comparable in kind or quality or degree; "two boxes having the same dimensions"; "the same species"; "the same rules as before"; "two boxes having the same dimensions"; "the same day next year"2.different - distinctly separate from the first; "that's another (or different) issue altogether other employment"; "any other day"- the White Queen; "the construction of highways and other public works"; "he asked for other employment"; "any other day"- the White Queen; "the truth"; "his other books are still in storage"; "then we looked at the other house"; "then we looked at the other side of the street from me"; "went in the other sex"; "she lived on the other sex"; "she lived on the other sex"; "she lived on the other side of the street from me"; "went in the other sex"; "she lived on the other sex"; "she liv I don't really like it "unusual - not usual or common or ordinary; "a scene of unusual beauty"; "a man of unusual beauty"; "are very unlike"; "people are profoundly different - distinct or separate; "each interviewed different members of the community"other - not the same one or ones already mentioned or implied; "today isn't any other person would tell the truth"; "his other books are still in storage"; "then we looked at the other house"; "hearing was good in his other ear"; "the other sex"; "she lived on the other side of the street from me"; "went in the other direction University, Farlex Inc. adjective 1. dissimilar, opposed, contrasting, changed, clashing, unlike, altered, diverse, at odds, inconsistent, disparate, deviating, divergent, at variance, discrepant, streets apart We have totally different views. 2. various, some, many, several, varied, muscellaneous, sundry, manifold, multifarious Different countries specialise in different products. 3. unusual, unique, special, strange, rare, extraordinary, bizarre, distinctive, something else, peculiar, uncommon, singular, unconventional, out of the ordinary, left-field (informal), atypical Try to think of a menu that is interesting and different. 4. other, another, separate, individual, distinct, unrelated, discrete What you do in the privacy of your own home is a different matter. 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English-Spanish Medical Dictionary Farlex 2012Collins Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009 Want to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: The traditional conception of cause and effect is one which modern science shows to be fundamentally erroneous, and requiring to be replaced by a quite different notion, that of LAWS OF CHANGE. When several people simultaneously see the same table, they all see something different; therefore "the" table, which they are supposed all to see, must be either a hypothesis or a construction. Instead of supposing that there is some unknown cause, the "real" table, behind the different sensations of those who are said to be looking at the table. It must increase your strength, riches, and trade; and by this union the whole island, being joined in affection and free from all apprehensions of different interest, will be ENABLED TO RESIST ALL ITS ENEMIES." "We most earnestly recommend to you calmness and unanimity in this great and weighty affair, that the union may be brought to a happy conclusion, being the only EFFECTUAL way to secure our present and future happiness, and disappoint the designs of our and your enemies, who will doubtless, on this occasion, USE THEIR UTMOST ENDEAVORS TO PREVENT OR DELAY THIS UNION. "Instead of their being "joined in affection," and the partial interests of each confederacy, instead of the general interests of all America, would be the only objects of their policy and pursuits. On the one hand, no rational calculation of probabilities would lead us to imagine that the disposition which a conduct so violent and extraordinary would imply, could ever find its way into the national councils; and on the other, it may be concluded with certainty, that if so improper a spirit should ever gain admittance into them, it would display itself in a form altogether different and far more decisive. There is sufficient diversity in the state of property, in the genius, manners, and habits of the people of the different parts of the Union, to occasion a material diversity of disposition in their representatives towards the different ranks and conditions in society. As long as the reason of man continues fallible, and he is at liberty to exercise it, different opinions will be formed. The latent causes of faction are thus sown in the nature of man; and we see them everywhere brought into different degrees of activity, according to the different circumstances of civil society. It is evident then that the getting of money is not the same thing as economy, for the business of the one is to furnish the means of the other to use them; and what art is there employed in the management of a family but economy, but whether this is a part of it, or something of a different species, is a doubt; for if it is the business of him who is to get money to find out how riches and possessions may be procured, and both these arise from various causes, we must first inquire whether the same is not true of every acquisition and every attention which relates to provision. In treating this subject, two classes of facts, to a large extent fundamentally different, have generally been confounded together; namely, the sterility of two species when first crossed, and the sterility of two species when first crossed when first crossed when first crossed when first crossed when first cro is so different in degree and graduates away so insensibly, and, on the other hand, that the fertility of pure species is so easily affected by various circumstances, that for all practical purposes it is most difficult to say where perfect fertility ends and sterility begins. View synonyms for different not alike in character or quality; distinct in nature; dissimilar. The two brothers are very different even though they're identical twins. Synonyms: contrary, diverse, unlikenot identical; separate or distinct. When I asked for directions, three people gave me three different answers. various; several. Different people told me the same story. Synonyms: miscellaneous, diverse, sundrynot ordinary, diverse, unlikenot identical; separate or distinct. When I asked for directions, three people gave me three different answers. unusual.I know my new hat is a bit different, but I thought I'd try it out.partly or completely unlikenot identical or the same; otherhe always wears a different tieout of the ordinary; unusualCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Although it is frequently claimed that different should be followed only by from, not by than, in actual usage both words occur and have for at least 300 years. From is more common today in introducing a phrase, but than is also used: New York speech is different from (or than) that of Chicago. Than is used to introduce a clause: The stream followed a different course from the one the map showed. In sentences of this type, from is sometimes used instead of than; when it is, more words are necessary: a different course from the one the map showed. 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