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Understanding the difference between grill and grille is crucial for accurate communication. A grill typically refers to a cooking appliance or a device used for grilling food, often featuring an open grid and a heat source underneath. In contrast, grille refers to a protective metal framework, commonly found on the front of vehicles, which allows air to enter while keeping out debris. Use the word 'grill' when you're talking about cooking-related activities or the piece of equipment used for such purposes. It's also often used to describe a thorough or intense questioning or to refer to a type of jewelry worn over the teeth. Examples of grill in a sentence: We spent the evening grilling burgers and hot dogs in the backyard. The detectives decided to grill the suspect for more information about the case. He flashed a smile, revealing a gold grill on his teeth. The word 'grille' is primarily used in the context of automobiles and architecture. It refers to a slotted cover that provides an opening for ventilation but also serves as a barrier to larger objects, offering protection and aesthetic value. Examples of grille in a sentence: The car's distinctive grille design sets it apart from other models on the market. Air flowed freely through the decorative grille set into the wall of the old building. He admired the wrought iron grille that served as the centerpiece of the courtyard. Grill definition: A grill is a device for cooking food that features a gridiron to hold the food above a heat source. Grill parts of speech: As a noun: We need to clean the grill before our barbecue party. As a verb: Could you grill some vegetables along with the steaks? Grill pronunciation: Grill is pronounced as /grɪl/. Grille definition: A grille is a framework of metal bars or wires, especially one used as a barrier or as an ornamental feature in a car or building. Grille parts of speech: As a noun: The artist incorporated a grille into her metal sculpture. There's no common usage of grille as a verb, as it primarily serves as a noun. Grill pronunciation: Grille is pronounced as /grɪl/, identical to grill. While grill and grille are homophones with identical pronunciations, their meanings and uses are distinct. Grill is most relevant in culinary contexts or intense questioning, functioning as both a noun and a verb. Grille, on the other hand, is a term specific to protective and ornamental frameworks, typically used in automotive and architectural situations and is generally a noun. Remembering the 'e' at the end of grille can help associate it with the extra elegance often associated with its architectural and automotive applications. Make sure your vocabulary is on point and every punctuation mark is in the right place, no matter where you're working. Grammarly works across more than 1 million websites and apps so you can improve your writing without copying, pasting, or breaking focus. Meanings Synonyms Sentences An open grating of wrought iron, bronze, wood, etc., forming a screen to a door, window, or other opening, or used as a divider. A grating or screen at the front of a motor vehicle, that allows air to pass through to the radiator. An opening covered with a grating. A square opening high on the back wall of the court on the hazard side. More Noun Definitions (1) 'Grill' and 'grille' represent one of the most frequently misspelled pairs of English words. They sound and look extremely similar, and a lot of English users decide not to add that last "e" anymore, or, contrary to add it, right when it's not necessary. So are they defining different concepts, or are they perfect synonyms? Have you ever heard someone, or said it yourself, talking about a very delicious dish they had, cooked on the grille? If you passed over it without noticing it's a misspelling, check again. And, if you got confused and started doubting if it's correct or not, you were perfectly right! The word isn't used correctly in this context, and the reason of it is pretty easy to understand. We'll discuss it below, along with the reasons why "grill" and "grille" are often misspelled and, of course, with their respective explanations and examples so you can picture their correct meanings and uses. Grill vs. Grille The reason behind the confusion created by "grill" and "grille" is actually logical if you go to the core of the matter. Both words are nouns, but in addition "grill" can also be used as a verb. Furthermore, the past tense form for "grill" is "grilled", as it's a regular verb; it is quite logical, then, why some are tempted to think that it's actually created from "grille", and to consider that this is the form of the verb, later confusing these words in their conversations. The confusion, here, is created by almost identical spellings, by similar pronunciations and, of course, by the miss-knowledge of the real meanings of "grill" and "grille". We are going to discuss their significations below, and we'll show you the correct contexts for their use through relevant examples. When do we use "grill"? As we already mentioned above, "grill" can be used both as a noun and as a verb. In both cases, this is the one and only word that you should use when referring to the way a delicious dish was cooked, because this is the word related to cooking food. As a noun, "grill" refers to the piece of equipment used to cook food using direct heat. Example 1: Place the fish and vegetables on the grill, season them with some salt and spices, and they'll taste greater than they ever could if you fried them in the pan! - used as a noun, "grill" refers to the piece of equipment used to cook food using direct heat. Example 2: Grill the meat for 2 to 3 minutes on each side, to make sure it's properly cooked. - used as a verb, "grill" refers to the action of cooking food using direct heat. When do we use "grille"? "Grille" is another noun, with completely different meaning from "grill", which is why you have to make sure you never confuse them. A "grille" is a big metal structure of bars built across something such as a yard, a bed etc., in order to protect it. Example: The grille surrounding the entire building leaves no room for escaping. - "grille" is a noun defining a metal structure of bars building across or around something. Conclusion "Grill" and "grille" may look very similar, though their meanings are different and must not be confused. "Grill", both as a verb and as a noun, relates to cooking food over a metal structure placed over a fire, while "grille" is simply a metal structure of bars built around or across something to ensure its protection. noun (also grill) jump to other results See grille in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary. Nearby words grill noun grill verb grille noun grilse noun As a noun, grill refers to (1) a cooking surface using parallel metal bars, (2) a device that cooks with a grill, or (3) a restaurant offering grilled food. As a verb, it means (1) to grill, or (2) to question relentlessly. Grille, which is only a noun, usually refers to a grating used as a screen or barrier on a window or on the front of an automobile. Grille is often used instead of grill in restaurant names—e.g., Salt Creek Grille, O'Connell's Irish Pub & Grille, Arrooga's Grille & Sports Bar. There's no good reason for this. It's just something some restaurateurs do. To get all up in [one's] grill is to be extremely annoying, especially through nagging or by covering an opponent closely while playing a sport. Also, in American slang, a grille is a plate molded to the teeth, usually decorated with diamonds or gold. Grill is the conventional spelling for both of these uses even though these senses of the word presumably derive from grille. The 200 S has a black chrome grille and 18-inch wheels with black accents. [Automobile Magazine] Police said the thieves climbed a security grille and broke through a second-story window. [Stonnington Leader] Maryland lawmakers are planning to grill utility company representatives next week about why so many customers were left in the dark following last week's snowstorm ... [Washington Post] It may be winter, but don't tell that to the grill — or the people who use them. [Delta Optimist] Here Simms pulled off his gold grill, revealing plain white teeth. [Baltimore City Paper] Brown hates it when people get all up in his grill, and no one has shown more skill at sticking his nose where it doesn't belong than Brown himself. [Harvard Crimson] [no toc] Homophones are words that sound alike, but are spelled differently and mean different things. Grill and grille are homophones. It is impossible to discern any difference between them based on their pronunciations alone, but their meanings are actually completely different. What is the Difference Between Grill and Grille? In this post, I will compare grill vs. grille. I will use each of these words in at least one example sentence, so you can see them in context. Plus, I will show you a memory tool that will help you decide whether to use grill or grille in your own writing. When to Use Grill What does grill mean? Grill can be a verb or a noun. As a verb, grill means to cook something on such a device or to question rigorously. For example, I am going to grill some tasty meat in the backyard for Memorial Day. The senator grilled the witness on a litany of completely irrelevant topics. As you can see from the below chart, which graphs grille vs. grill in English books since 1800, this usage is fairly rare in published English. While chart isn't exhaustive in its scope, it can still illustrate a clear long-term usage trend, though. Even though grille is sometimes misused for grill, and is gaining acceptance, using grill to describe a protective lattice-work is still considered a mistake. Trick to Remember the Difference How do you spell grill? If you are talking about food, you should use grill, unless you are talking about a specific restaurant that uses grille in its name, in which case grille would be acting as a proper noun. Grill is the proper spelling of this word for both a cooking device and a type of restaurant. Grille only refers to a protective metal grid, and is never a verb. Grill cannot be substituted here. Since grill and Philly, a type of cheesesteak sandwich often available at pubs, both contain a double L but no E, you can remember to reserve this spelling for contexts involving food. Summary Is it grill or grille? Grill and grille are homophones. Grill is either a cooking device or a type of restaurant. Grille refers to a protective lattice-work. They should never be confused, although some restaurants use grille anyway. If you don't know the difference between grille and grill, you should check with this article first. See also grille in the English Wikipedia. [Wikipedia] French Rococo balcony grille, c. 1700, made of wrought iron. Art Nouveau grille of a Paris metro entrance, c. 1900, made of cast iron. Borrowed from French grille. IPA(key): /grɪl/ Rhymes: -il Homophones: gril grille (real grilles) Alternative forms of grill (only in the senses of "grating over an opening", "grating on the front of a vehicle", and "window division") 1907 August, Robert William Chambers, chapter I, in *The Younger Set*, New York, N.Y.: D. Appleton & Company, —OCLC: The house was a big elaborate limestone affair, evidently new. Winter sunshine sparkles on lattice-hung casement, on glass marquise, and the burnished bronze foliations of grille and door. IPA(key): /grɪl/ Inherited from Middle French grille, grise, from Old French grille, graille, from earlier gradile (end of 10th century), from Latin *gratula* (or a Vulgar Latin *gratilis*). Grille du Victoria College grille f (plain grilles) bars; railings; rack; grille grille de fenêtre — window bars grille d'un fourneau — oven rack grilles d'une prison — prison bars La grille du barbecue est pleine de graisse de saucisses. The barbecue grille is covered in grease from the sausages, gate (with bars) A huit heures et quart, on ferme la grille d'entrée de l'école. At 8:15, we close the school's entrance gate. grid grilles de sudoku — sudoku grids grille de mots croisés — crossword grid Ci-joint la grille d'évaluation. — Attachment: assessment grid. — English: grille, grill — Italian: griglia grille Audio (Germany (Berlin)): grille chrielle, chrielle, grillette, grille Borrowed from Dutch grillen, itself borrowed from English grill. Displaced older steinreustere, grille From Old English *grēl* ("harsh"). Compare German *grill* ("lurid, shrill"). grille grille (imperative grill, present tense griller, passive grilles, simple past and past participle grilla or grillet, present participle grillende) "grille" in The Bokmål Dictionary. grille

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