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Loading ByShanea Patterson, updated onApril 12, 2023Are you wondering what the difference is between sell and sell? Well go over that in this article, plus teach you how to use them both in a sentence. Youll also learn how to pronounce both words.Need a short answer? Here it is:Sell is a verb that means to give something in exchange for money or the act of persuading someone to buy something from you.Sale is a noun, and it refers to the act of exchanging goods for money at a reduced price.The words sell and sale sound very similar when you say them, but not quite the same. Theyre not homophones, and they should not be used interchangeably.A Spiel on Sale and SellWhen someone sells something successfully, theyve made a sale.Or when theyre trying to persuade you to buy something, theyre selling to you.A seller can be a merchant at a department store, a retail chain, or a grocery store, but they can also be someone with an online storeor a person selling merchandise (such as handbags or perfume) on the street.All of those would be considered selling.Once the sale is made, the selling is done. The seller has done their job successfully and made money from whatever product theyve sold.In the movie Matilda, Matildas dad is a car salesman, and his job is to sell cars.So, every time he sells one of his faulty cars to a sucker born every minute, he has made a sale.He continues selling cars with stolen car parts like the crook he is.Sale vs. Sell It Pays to Know the DifferenceKnowing the difference between these words is crucial if you want your writing to be grammatical and correct.Sale is a noun that refers to a discounted retail product offer, such as 30 percent off of everything in the store.Sell is what you do to make that sale.Sell is a verb and is the act of persuading someone to buy something from you.Definition of Sell: What Does Sell Mean?The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines sell as:Delivering or giving up in violation of duty, trust, or loyalty and especially for personal gain (betrayal).It could also mean:To give up (property) to another for something of value (such as money)To offer for saleTo give up in return for something else, especially foolishly or dishonorablyTo exact a price forTo deliver into slavery for moneyTo give into the power of anotherTo deliver personal services for moneyTo dispose of our management for profit instead of in accordance with conscience, justice, or duty.To develop a belief in truth, value, or desirability of (gain acceptance for)To persuade or influence to a course of action or to the acceptance of something imposed on (cheat)To cause or promote the sale ofTo make or attempt to make sales toTo induce or induce to make a purchaseTo achieve a sale ofTo dispose of something by saleTo achieve satisfactory salesTo have a specified priceTo deliberate deception (hoax)Something to be sold or cause to be acceptedSomeone to whom something is soldSaddleDefinition of Sale: What Does Sale Mean?The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines sale as:The act of selling (specifically the transfer of ownership of and title to property from one person to another for a price).It could also mean:The opportunity of selling or being sold (demand)Distribution by sellingPublic disposal to the highest bidder (auction)Selling of goods at bargain pricesOperations and activities involved in promoting and selling goods and servicesGross receiptsSynonyms of the word include: Pronunciation: How to Pronounce Sell and SaleAre you wondering how to pronounce sell and sale?Heres a short guide.To pronounce sell correctly, heres the phonetic spelling:SELLTo pronounce sale correctly, heres the phonetic spelling:SAYHow to Use Sell and Sale in a SentenceNow that you know what both words mean and how to pronounce them, lets see some examples of how to use them both in a sentence correctly.Sell dont think we can sell these jeans in this condition. Theyre ripped, but not in a good way. It would reveal a whole lot more than anyone intends to.Im so grateful that I can sell whatever I want in my online store. Its a beauty bar, so I have to figure out exactly what I want to sell to compete with bigger brands like Fenty Beauty.Miss Johnson said we could have anything we wanted from the samples of perfume she sells on the weekend. I took a sample of White Diamonds I love that smell!My friend, Jay, sells old comic books down at the swap meet every other weekend. He says he makes a decent amount of money doing it. Kudos to him.Im sorry, but we dont sell that brand in this store. You could try to look online because Im not sure of a place around here that might be able to help you.I think its about time to sell this car now. Its had a great run, but I think Im ready for something new. I realized I wanted a sports car now.SaleWill you hurry up and finish getting ready? I dont want to miss the sale. I want to get a new pair of shoes to match the dress I got last week.Im sorry, maam, but we cant accept returns for items that were on sale. And its also been more than 30 days, so Im sorry, but we cant help you.My daughters school is having its annual bake sale. Do you want to make your famous chocolate chip cookies? If so, Ill get the cookie sheets.Can you sell these items for me on eBay? Ill give you a percentage of whatever I make on the sales.Theres finally a sale on the game Ive been wanting to get. Im going to order it online and go pick it up at the store after I get off work. I know I have more games than I can shake a stick at, but I really wanted this new one.On the show Ginny and Georgia, Georgia thinks the town should host casino night instead of the yearly bake sale because it offers the chance to make more money (that she can steal for herself). The show is really good. At least, the first season is.Final Advice on Sell and SaleTo recap, we learned the following:Sell is a verb that means to give something in exchange for money or the act of persuading someone to buy something from you.Sale is a noun, and it refers to the act of exchanging goods for money at a reduced price.Remember, the words sell and sale sound very similar when you say them, but not quite the same. Theyre not homophones, and they should not be used interchangeably.If you ever get stuck on spelling or usage, you can always come back to review what you learned. Weve got a ton of other content on confusing words and phrases you might see as youre learning the language. Go check it out anytime. Written By:Shanea PattersonShanea Patterson is a writer based in New York and loves writing for brands big and small. She has a masters degree in professional writing from New York University and a bachelors degree in English from Mercy College. (redirected from sells)Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, to transfer goods or render services in exchange for money; sell the carNot to be confused with:cell a small room as in a convent or prison; basic structural unit of all organisms; a one-celled animalAbused, Confused, & Misused Words by Mary Embree Copyright 2007, 2013 by Mary Embree (sljv, sold), selling, sells v.tr.1. To exchange or deliver for money or its equivalent: We sold our old car for a modest sum.2. To offer or have available for sale: The store sells health foods.3. To give up or surrender in exchange for a price or reward: sell one's soul to the devil.4. To be purchased in (a certain quantity); achieve sales of: a book that sold its million copies.5. a. To bring about or encourage sales of; promote: Good publicity sold the product.b. To cause to be accepted; advocate successfully: We sold the proposal to the school committee.6. To persuade (another) to recognize the worth or desirability of something: They sold me on the idea.v.intr.1. To exchange ownership for money or its equivalent; engage in selling: Are any of the fruit vendors still selling?2. To be sold or be on sale: Grapes are selling high this season.3. To attract prospective buyers; be popular on the market: an item that doesn't sell.4. To be approved of; gain acceptance: an idea that just wouldn't sell.n.1. An act or instance of selling: ordered a sell of his shares in the company.2. Something that sells or gains acceptance in a particular way: Their program to raise taxes will be a difficult sell.3. Slang A deception; a hoax.Phrasal Verbs: sell off To get rid of by selling, often at a reduced price: sell out. To sell all of a supply of something: We have sold out the inventory.2. To cause (someone) to have confidence in something: The baker is sold on the new recipe.3. To be entirely sold: Her new novel has sold out.4. Slang To betray one's principles or colleagues: He sold out to the other side, sell through To be purchased as a retail item by a customer: The clothes are in the store, but they aren't selling through.Idioms: sell a bill of goods Informal To take unfair advantage of sell down the river Informal To betray the trust or faith of sell short1. To contract for the sale of securities or commodities one expects to own at a later date and at more advantageous terms.2. To underestimate the true value or worth of: Don't sell your colleague short; she's a smart lawyer.[Middle English sellen, from Old English sellan, to give, sell,American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (sl) vb, sells, selling or sold.1. to dispose of or transfer or be disposed of or transferred to a purchaser in exchange for money or other consideration; put or be on sale2. to deal in (objects, property, etc.): he sells used cars for a living. 3. (tr) to give up or surrender for a price or reward: to sell one's honour: 4. to promote or facilitate the sale of (objects, property, etc.): publicity sells many products. 5. to induce or gain acceptance of: to sell an idea. 6. (intr) to be in demand on the market: these dresses sell well in the spring. 7. (tr) informal to deceive or cheat8. (foll by: on) to persuade to accept or approve (of): to sell a buyer on a purchase. 9. sell down the river informal to betray10. sell oneself a. to convince someone else of one's potential or worthb. to give up one's moral or spiritual standards, etc11. informal to disparage or belittle12. (Banking & Finance) finance to sell securities or goods without owning them in anticipation of buying them before delivery at a lower price13. the act or an instance of selling. Compare hard sell, soft sell14. informal a. a trick, hoax, or deceptionb. Irish a great disappointment: the service in the hotel was a sell. (Old English sellan to lend, deliver; related to Old Norse selja to sell, Gothic seljan to offer sacrifice, Old High German sellen to sell, Latin cnsilium advice)Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (sl) v. sold, selling, n. v.t. 1. to transfer (goods or property) or render (services) in exchange for money. 2. to deal in, keep or sell for insurance. 3. to make a sale or offer for sale. 4. to persuade or induce to buy. 5. to persuade or effect the sale of. Packaging sells many products. 6. to achieve sales of. The record sold a million copies. 7. to cause to be accepted, esp. generally or widely: to sell an idea to the public. 8. to cause or persuade to accept, approve of, or see the value of: to sell the voters on a candidate; to sell oneself at a job interview. 9. to surrender or deliver improperly or dishonorably in return for profit or advantage: to sell one's soul for power; to sell votes. 11. to force or exact a price for: They sold their lives dearly. v.i. 13. to make a sale of something: transfer goods or property in exchange for money. 14. to offer something for sale. 15. to be offered for sale at the price indicated (fol. by at or for). 16. to engage or be employed in selling something. 18. to be in demand by buyers: On a rainy day, umbrellas really sell. 19. to win acceptance, approval, or adoption: an idea that will sell. 20. sell off, to rid oneself of by selling, esp. at reduced prices: to sell off last year's designs. 21. sell out, a. to dispose of entirely by selling. b. to betray (an associate, principles, a cause, etc.). c. to betray one's principles. n. 22. an act or method of selling. 23. Informal. a cheat; hoax. [before 900; Middle English (< v.), Old English sellan orig., to give, hence, give up (someone) to an enemy, betray, exchange for money, c. Old Frisian sella, Old Saxon sellian, Old High German sellen, Old Norse selja to hand over, deliver, Gothic seljan to sacrifice] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.Past participle: soldGerund: sellingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent ContinuousPast PerfectFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1 sell - the activity of persuading someone to buy; "it was a hard sell"sale - the general activity of selling; "they tried to boost sales"; "laws limit the sale of handguns"Verb1 sell - exchange or deliver for money or its equivalent; "He sold his house in January"; "She sells her body to survive and support her drug habit"clear - sell, "We cleared a lot of the old model cars"negotiate - sell, "negotiate securities"rip - sell illegally, as on the black marketpooly - sell illicit products such as drugs or alcohol; "They were bootlegging whiskey"sell short - sell securities or commodities or foreign currency that is not actually owned or that is not actually owned by the seller, who hopes to cover (buy back) the sold items at a lower price and thus to earn a profitremainer - sell cheaply as remainders; "The publisher reminded the books'resell - sell (something) again after having bought itsyndicate - sell articles, television programs, or photos to several publications or independent broadcasting stationsdeaccession - sell (art works) from a collection, especially in order to raise money for the purchase of other art works; "The museum deaccessioned several important works of this painter"sell off - get rid of by selling, usually at reduced prices; "The store sold off the surplus merchandise"realise, realize - convert into cash; of goods and propertyauction, auction off, auctioneer - sell at an auctionretail - sell on the retail marketwholesale - sell in large quantitiesexchange, interchange, change - give to, and receive from, one another; "Would you change places with me?"; "We have been exchanging letters for a year"sacrifice - sell at a lossunderprice, dump - sell at artificially low pricesundercut, undersell - sell cheaper than one's competitorsdispose - give, sell, or transfer to another; "She disposed of her parents' possessions"move - dispose of by selling; "The chairman of the company told the salesmen to move the computers"sell - be sold at a certain price in a certain way; "These books sell like hot cakes"buy, purchase - obtain by purchase; acquire by means of a financial transaction; "The family purchased a new car"; "The conglomerate acquired a new company"; "She buys for the big department store"2.sell out - be sold at a certain price or in a certain way; "These books sell like hot cakes"sell - exchange or deliver for money or its equivalent; "He sold his house in January"; "She sells her body to survive and support her drug habit"sell, trade, deal - do business; offer for sale as for one's livelihood; "She deals in gold"; "The brothers sell shoes"be - have the quality of being; (copula, used with an adjective or a predicate noun); "John is rich"; "This is not a good answer"retail - be sold at the retail level; "These gems retail at thousands of dollars each"trade - be traded at a certain price or under certain conditions; "The stock traded around \$20 a share"3.sell - persuade somebody to accept something; "The French try to sell us their image as great lovers"persuade - cause somebody to adopt a certain position, belief, or course of action; twist somebody's arm; "You can't persuade me to buy this ugly vase"4.sell - do business; offer for sale as for one's livelihood; "She deals in gold"; "The brothers sell shoes"push - sell or promote the sale of (illegal goods such as drugs); "The guy hanging around the school is pushing drugs"transact - conduct business; "transact with foreign governments"deal - sell; "deal hashish"black marketer - deal on the black marketpyramid - use or deal in (as of stock or commercial transaction) in a pyramid dealmarket - deal in a marketseal - be sold at a certain price or in a certain way; "These books sell like hot cakes"5.sell - give up for a price or reward; "She sold her principles for a successful career"cede, surrender, give up, deliver - relinquish possession or control over; 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