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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? Using "from" in that sentence wouldn't be idiomatic, Little Mon You. Saying "It may be different with each family...." means that "it" varies among families. Here's an idiomatic example using "different" and "from": My family is different from hers. Saying "It may be different with each family...." means that "it" varies among families. Does it mean that using "different with" doesn't mean anything like "comparison"? Last edited: Jun 30, 2011 No. It is more like it varies with different families. The dictionary says that if things vary, they are different from each other. What made you use "with" instead of "from", as in "it varies with"? I am trying to figure out how to distinguish on using those two, so I asked if maybe "different from" has more sense of "comparison". It can't be different if it is not compared to anything else. Your dictionary is right. It is different (from the hypothesis or sample in question) with each family. Let's see if this helps, Little Mon You. When people use the pronoun "it" to mean "something", or "that thing", they typically use "with" when they use the word with "different": Carl likes jazz. It's different with me. I like rock. I am different from Carl. The music that I like is different from the music that Carl likes. Does that help? Last edited: Jun 30, 2011 It can't be different if it is not compared to anything else. Your dictionary is right. It is different (from the hypothesis or sample in question) with each family. Would you say "They are different with each other"? What would be the difference with(from?) "they are different from each other"? Let's see if this helps, Little Mon You. When people use the pronoun "it" to mean "something", "that thing", they generally use "with" when they use the word with "different": Carl likes jazz. It's different with me. I like rock. I am different from Carl. The music that I like is different from the music that Carl likes. Does that help? Certainly a lot! Thank you for your help. So saying "they are different with each other" can be simply considered as "a bit strange", while the meaning does not get changed a lot from using "from"? No, you cannot say different with each other It can only be different from each other. Different with and different from have two distinct meanings and cannot work interchangeably. No, you cannot say different with each other It can only be different from each other. Different with and different from have two distinct meanings and cannot work interchangeably. Would you explain to me the two distinct meaning? Owlman has already answered that in post #7 quite well. 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! It depends, The first is correct if what follows is an explanation of "why" and "how", but if this is the case, the sentence is a statement rather than a question, so will not end with a question mark. The second is correct if the title is intended as a question. It is difficult to be more specific without more detail and a proper context. Your sentences seem to be titles. If this is true, they could both be acceptable under some circumstances. Only further context will help us determine which is correct. If it is a title, then it should be Why Islamabad and How Is It Different or Why Islamabad and How It Is Different Last edited: Apr 28, 2012 I'm not a native speaker, and I haven't been able to figure out the following: When using "different" followed by something in plural, is the verb that follows to be conjugated as singular or plural? "the different problems constitute/constitutes..." "the different traits this entail/entails for the..." Thanks! It works no different than any other noun modified by an adjective; the verb should agree with the number of the noun: Big apples are delicious. The big apple was delicious. The different problems constitute... The different traits this entails... JE I'm not a native speaker, and I haven't been able to figure out the following: When using "different" followed by something in plural, is the verb that follows to be conjugated as singular or plural? "the different problems constitute/constitutes..." "the different traits this entail/entails for the..." Thanks! Welcome to the Forum! To answer your question: The noun ['problems' or 'traits'], not the word 'different', tells you whether to use the singular or plural verb. In your phrases the nouns are plural, so the verb has to be plural to match them. 'Different' is an adjective, describing the noun that follows, and it has no relation to or influence on the verb. If you had the sentences 'The old men have a beer at lunchtime', then 'men' is plural, and so is the verb (have).Change 'men' to 'man', and the verb becomes 'has'. I hope that is clear. That was quick! Thanks both of you! I got confused thinking "different" could constitute some kind of singular entity, thus forcing a singular verb. But all is clear now! To clarify the noun this in the second sentence is singular and is the noun with which the verb should agree. JE Yes, I did realise this (it was a misleading example to use on my part). Thanks again! I think in the OP the question is whether different should be always collocated with plural forms unless it is preceded by a. 1) Different person has different idea. 2) Different persons have different ideas. Thoughts and context: People have different ideas regrading this thing. 百度知道>提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_ Posiciones diferentes Different 'el adjetivo' sin S, por el hecho de que los adjetivos no llevan S (sin importar si el sustantivo que les acompa e en ingl es sea singular o plural). Y como position es en este caso el sustantivo, puedes decir positions, o position. Otro ejemplo, es por ejemplo decir: The black dogs -> los perros negros -> black es el adjetivo, queda simplemente como "black" sin importar si "dogs" es plural. Ser a muy raro (y no es correcto decir) the blacks dogs -> por el hecho de que perros en este caso es una palabra plural. Ojala la explicaci n te haya ayudado ...si es correcto decir "differents" cuando estoy hablando de plural, por ejemplo: "differents positions" or "different positions". [/QUOTE Ahora sabes que la palabra "differents" no existe. Pero tal vez lo que te haya confundido era oir dicho en voz alta el sustantivo "difference" (diferencia) que tiene la misma pronunciaci n como "differents" tendria (si existe). Muchas Gracias!!!!.. me qued  muy claro.... ahora entiendo... Besos... 百度知道>提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_提示信息 知道宝贝找不到问题了>_

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