

Review vs. Revue

Another example of homophones are the words review and revue, which sound alike but differ in spelling, meaning, and use. This causes confusion among writers when they try to use these terms in their sentences. This will enable you to differentiate between review and revue so you may be able to use them properly in your writing.

The word review can be used as a noun referring to “a formal assessment or examination of something with the possibility or intention of instituting change if necessary.”

Ordering Review of Statues Puts de Blasio in Tricky Spot
[New York Times](#)

Clues emerge for GSA OIG review of Trump Hotel lease
[Federal News Radio](#)

Concert Review: OneRepublic Is a Welcome Feel-Good Escape for Crowd and Headliner Alike
[Variety](#)

It may also be used as a noun denoting “a ceremonial display and formal inspection of military or naval forces, typically by a sovereign, commander in chief, or high-ranking visitor.”

“Thursday saw a full military review and a tour of Napoleon’s tomb at Les Invalides before a haute dining experience on the second landing of the Eiffel Tower.”
[CNN](#)

Review may also function as a verb meaning “to examine or assess something formally with the possibility or intention of instituting change if necessary.”

New York City Reviews Plans on Flooding After Houston Disaster
[Bloomberg](#)

School exam rules to be reviewed after cheat row
[BBC News](#)

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Treasury inspector general reviewing Secretary Steve Mnuchin's trip amid questions about his eclipse-watching

[Sand Hills Express](#)

On the other hand, the word revue is used as a noun referring to "a light theatrical entertainment consisting of a series of short sketches, songs, and dances, typically dealing satirically with topical issues."

BOYS' NIGHT All-Male Cirquelesque Revue to Return to The Slipper Room

[Broadway World](#)

A Star-Spangled Revue Kicks Up Its Heels in the Badlands

[New York Times](#)

The Wharf Revue: Bringing the political circus to Canberra

[Brisbane Times](#)

Now that you've learned the different meanings and uses of review and revue, can you write your own sentences containing both words?