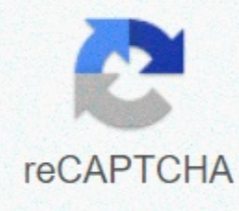




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## Punctuation meme dash

Main Em Dash Takeaways: Em dashes look like this: - They are much wider than en dashes and also called long dashes. Type dashes by pressing Alt+0151 for Windows or Shift+Option+Minus (-) Mac. An dash, is about the width of the letter M, where it is obtained, its name. When you think about the dash, think about the emphasis. They often help to highlight specific information. Long dashes help you add clarity, suggest a break, or indicate a sentence break. Typically, you shouldn't include a space before or after a dash. Em dash can replace commas, parentheses and coils. If a comma or colon is not enough, or if you want to avoid parentheses, a dash can be a punctuation mark. This versatile symbol helps add structure, clarity, and even personality to otherwise complex sentences. @ Spelling and Grammar are just the beginning. Eliminate errors, get themed ideas, increase productivity, and outbid your competition with #1 smartest content editor – INK. @ Get The Best Writing Tool For Free First AI web content optimization platform only for writers TO GET INK Between Hyphen and en dash, there's em dash, one of the most versatile punctuation that can be used. The Em dash is the longest of the dash. It has several uses, making it particularly useful in informal writing or fiction. Use thought to indicate a break or a sudden change in mind. In addition, a dash can also signal a sentence break if you want to find something or give additional focus to the list of items. On the other hand, they may replace missing information or missing parts of the word. Finally, you can use em dashes as an alternative to parentheses. When you use em Dash Let's take a closer look at each way you can effectively use this versatile punctuation in your sentences: 1. To signal break dashes you can signal a break, especially in dialogue and other forms of written speech. This is a method that is often used when authors overwrite verbal communication. She began to say, What I mean, is that when he rushed out of the yard yelling that there had been an accident. 2. To specify a sentence break In addition, you can use long dashes to show the break in the sentence. This use is particularly effective for clarifying information (otherwise known as appositives). When using a comma that also matches this situation, a visual break dash ensures you can give the sentence more emphasis. I shop for that cute little boutique-one corner of Magnolia Street-when I need a gift from a friend. 3. To turn off Parenthetical Information If parentheses are not your friends, em dashes can also be used to exclude parenthetical expressions. Parenthesis expressions are words or phrases that are added to a sentence without altering its original meaning or Structure. Think of them as an aside, or sidebar. I drive to the beach, you know how much I love the ocean, almost every weekend when the weather is nice. 4. To emphasize the end of sentence in this situation, em dashes behave like the colon. However, the colon is more formal. In both cases, the point is to emphasize the conclusion. Roberto knew one thing about his boss, she had to get him. Em dashes are longer than hyphens. 5. To enter the missing Word Pairing em dashes together, it is encouraged to get out of the friendly. In other words, this usage helps to show that certain information is missing. For example, use two consecutive dashes to indicate the missing letters in a word. It works or you try to show the reader that the letters are unknown, or you just left them on purpose. On the other hand, let's say you want to point out that the whole word is left outside. In this case, you should use either a double dash or three consecutive em dashes. Be careful! Punctuation marks associated with missing words and letters must comply with standard grammar rules. The letter she'd pulled from the fire was charred and almost impossible to read. She could only outline this: I never planned to m-ng him. It was only ———, convinced me. 6. To give the list More Focus When a sentence starts with a list, try to follow it up with em dash. In this way, a long dash makes your eye stop and focus. As a result, it can help your reader see the connections between the list and the unifying idea, or the main point that comes next. Roses, daisies, chrysantheme—all the flowers were beautiful to her. 7. To show sudden changes in thoughts Em dashes are great to show sudden changes in thoughts. This is particularly true for informal or creative writing. For example, if one of the characters quickly changes your mind, you can use a long dash to show this switch to your readers. I mean, going to the pool after work, no, let's go to the beach instead. How to record Em Dash? Keyboards usually don't offer dash option, so how do you type them? If you're working on a computer, press Windows ctrl+Alt+minus space(-) or Alt+0151. Or, on your mac, press Shift+Option+Minus (-). Many programs also automatically create a dash when you type two hyphens together. On mobile phones running Android Gboard or iOS operating systems, press and hold a hyphen on the keyboard. Several options will appear, including em dash. In Windows, press Ctrl+Alt+Minus Sign(-) or Alt+0151. If you have a Mac, press Shift+Option+Minus Sign (-). Each varies in size and function. In fact, their names hold a clever clue to what makes them different. Em dash is physically the width of the letter M, thus, thus, em dash. Its smallest counterpart, en dash, is about as wide as the letter N is. En dash is mainly used to specify a range of numbers or a time span. It can also be used to show the relationship between two words, especially if those words are already a hyphen. This is what is known as a compound adjective. In writing, em dash can be used to signal interruptions in conversations. Not all dashes are created the same way. These two handsome punctuation marks also serve significantly different functions. Here are some examples of how to use a hyphen: I told her to read pages 22–48 of the style guide if she wanted to understand stripes. The pro-choice-pro-life debate got into their household and often got pretty heated. (Notice in the second example about how pro-choice and pro-life are hyphenated, but the hyphen connects them.) Em Dash vs Hyphen: Battle the big and small rounding of the stripe trio's dash is a little cousin, a modest hyphen. In the shortest of the three dash punctuation marks, a hyphen is used to connect two or more words. They can link words that work together. Do you like this accommodation but still have the right to your guest reviews Additional Terms and Use of Em Dash Here are some other simple but important things to remember to use em dashes like pro: Avoid run-on sentences and provide clarity just by using a dash twice in each sentence. In most cases, a long dash is typed or typed without a space before or after it. However, many newspapers and publications that follow AP Stylebook include a space before and after em dash. Em dash should be used sparingly, if at all, in formal writing. Wrapping Up: Long and short Dash em Dash is one of the most versatile punctuation marks in English. This linear does not appear in a lifesaver can replace commas, parentheses, and even koli, often creating more emphasis than their traditional counterparts. Long dashes can also point to missing portions of a word, specify the focus of the list, and specify a break in the sentence. The long and short of it is that em dashes and their shorter but similar colleagues are your friends. They can help you bring clarity and structure to complex sentences. So if in doubt, dash it out. A. We use em dashes to signal a break. B. The Em dash can signal a sudden change in thoughts. C. Em dashes are perfect for formal writing. D. A dash of Em can indicate a sentence break. Correct! Ups! This is wrong. The answer is C. Em dashes are ideal for informal writing and should be used sparingly in formal writing. Correct! Ups! This is wrong. The answer is FALSE. A hyphen indicates a range of numbers or a point, such as 1980-1999. It can also show a link between two words. A. Em dashes can replace semicolon. B. Em dashes can be Colon. C. Em dashes can be replaced in a couple of brackets. D. Em dashes can replace a couple of commas. Correct! Ups! This is wrong. The answer is A. Em dashes can replace commas, parentheses or colons. A. Interruption End of sentence B.C. Sudden change of mind D. All above Correct! Ups! This is wrong. The answer is D. Em dash down at a word or clause, and can be used to signal a break, add additional emphasis to the sentence's conclusion, or show rapid changes in thoughts. Nikki Mantyla It's good to admit that punctuation usage is a bit... Huge. There is a lot of pressure knowing that in our writing and with the expansion, our intelligence will be judged upon our execution of the

above punctuation, as the meme above so well informs us. Worse still, between texting, status updates, emails, tasks and so on, our writing and its punctuation (or lack thereof) are constantly out there for others to see. Insert a large sip. We might feel like Yoda is talking about us here: the good news is that we live in the age of social media and its ubiquitous, semi-helpful, ever-snarky memes. If we decipher them one by one, we could learn to understand their snide comments and avoid the traps they implied. LESSON #1: Punctuation is powerful Please note that punctuation is not as black and white as it is portrayed in some memes. There is often a nice range of choices available, and, as with other writing choices, punctuation marks that you decide to use affect how your words come across. Think of the terrible line shown in the adjacent meme: A woman without her man is nothing. Punctuated in one direction, it will belittle women; another way, it will belittle men. Left without punctuation, it would med readers about any gender. (Let me quickly say that I will not promote nor gender-damning stance, just an analysis of the opposite effects.) This first lesson is essential because when we realize that punctuation marks are strong, we can predict how our labels lead to three possible results: emphasis, de-emphasis, or confusion. Many of us are already familiar with these verbal conversation effects. People naturally give each other vocal or body language signals to emphasize or de-emphasize what they say. They can raise their voice or pause dramatically or make big gestures to convey meaning, and they can shrug or sniff their eyes meaning something else is unimportant. If their signals are blurred, someone will blow the confusion: Wait, os? Then they will try again, slowing down and using a stronger tone so that the emphasis is not lost this time. Punctuation allows us to give these crucial nuances in writing. Exclamation marks and question marks are obvious examples, but many other written conventions are often overlooked, namely periods, paragraph breaks, semicolons, colossals, parentheses, dashes Two of the best ways to stop overlooking them? Notice them and use them. Notice the punctuation in your textbook or your favorite novel (or this article, a hint of a hint). Experiment with punctuation in school documents and Facebook messages and texts. Mastering punctuation power expands our repertoire to convey meaning. The wider our repertoire, the more skillfully we can use the most effective tools for each context. The better our skills, the more our personal style and voice can shine. (And the fewer memes will gripe.) LESSON #2: PERIODS AND POINT BREAKS ARE PREFERRED Isn't funny how the most useful things get the least recognition because they're so ordinary? Periods and point breaks make up most of our conventions arsenal and good reason! Imagine if all our sentences ended with an exclamation mark! Or with question marks? No period ever? And imagine if all the sentences were shoved together without point breaks! That would be chaos! Or at least any emphasis could get lost pretty quickly! So we should use exclamation marks and question marks sparingly? For sure! It's important to emphasize that most of the time period is where it is. The point emphasizes another (less shouting) way than an exclamation point. That's basically saying the end to every concept you describe. It also means that the longer you take to get to the period, the more emphasis gets lost along the way. Readers pay the most attention to what happens first (Such an important capital letter!) and what is the last (Why did we stop here?). Structure your sentences accordingly. Paragraph breaks work the same way, but with spaces instead of a check mark. The extra site makes it for readers to notice your point of starting and ending the most. Therefore, the shorter the point, the more it stands out. When your sentences or points go on for too long without a significant break in sight, readers begin to wonder what point you're making and why it's taking so long to make it and how much longer before we can just move on to the next idea already, because this one is beaten to death without getting anywhere except winding through all the tangents with which you litter a ridiculously long and winding sentence. You risk a confused reader, and your emphasis is completely lost in the maze of way-too-many-words-and-too-few-stops you just spewed out in one big disorganized b of b of utter insanity. It is better to end your sentences and points more often to emphasize what you say. There is no simplicity for the power. This means that expectations for the length of the penalty and the size of the points will vary by genre. More research-based, academic-level writing usually has longer sentences and points, but writing that is meant to be digested quickly, for example messages will remain short segments. But unless you want to confuse your readers with intent, avoid labyrinth sentences and points in any genre. Go to the point. LESSON #3: SEMICOLONS AND KOLAS LIKE TO LINK NOW that we're on the basics (stops), it's time to move to less well-known territory: average marks. Punctuation, which belongs to the middle of a sentence, can make a lot of people start to sweat. But take a deep breath. We have memes here to help like Ron Burgundy's beliefs: How is it? Because semicolons and coles can be made instead of period. You get where the sentence might end, but then you decide to add more. It's special because you get this awesome choice of hooking up your sentence with extra goodness. Semicolons are the easiest ones, as the meme below proves. Perform two or more sentences; Switch the period between them to a semicolon. now you've become multiple sentences in one. That's all. An important consideration is why you would like to do so. Semicolons emphasize the relationship between statements. It's subtle, but it makes the reader consider the reason for the link. Often there is a compare / contrast situation, as in this case: My mom loves brownies; my dad gives pie. Easy, isn't it? Just make sure that each side can stand alone and that the connection is obvious. What is cool, too, is that semicolons could fix at least two of the world's big problems. On a literal level, they absolve blasphemy for unexpected comma splices (two statements banged together with just a comma). Replace the comma with semicolon and voila! At a more serious level, one group called Project Semicolon started promoting them in April 2013 for an amazing goal: suicide prevention. The organization says: Semicolon is used when the author was able to choose to end his sentence, but chose it. The author is you, and the sentence is your life. Supports draw or tattoo semicolons on their bodies as a tangible reminder to keep going: will not end here; there is even more life to live; Continue... See? You said the punctuation mark was strong. And now that semicolons make sense, it will be easier to understand the coils as well. Again, both of them replace the period, but here's the thing: Semicolons are subtle; the coils are blunt. The koli are like a drumroll: they loudly announce (with a big, dramatic pause) that you are going to give an explanation hint in a previous statement. You might think of it this way: Notice filled with anticipation: delivery. Unlike semicolons, the second part of a sentence does not have to be another full statement. After cola there are many choices: one word, list, quote. In each case, you make a statement that shows more info to follow, place a colon where you might end up with a period of time, and then give in on the expectations of giving Details: like this. It's like a digital clock uses colon detail minutes after specifying an hour. Believe me, the koli will smoke. The last option is to put a noun in place of the name announcement. You say, I'm about to explain that word. We are accustomed to this structure thanks to Webster. Conclusion: it's no big deal. LESSON #4: BRACKETS AND EM DASHES LOVE TO STOP IF PUNCTUATION WAS PERSONALITY, THESE TWO WOULD BE THE KIND OF PEOPLE WHO BUTT INTO THE MIDDLE OF CONVERSATIONS. Parentheses whisper tidbits in the ear; Em dashes shout their trivia to the whole room. We all know the household rule that all the brackets you open must be closed (unless you go to the most interesting man in the world, such as a neighboring meme). We also know to use them in a logical paragraph of a sentence or point (when our tangent will make sense). It's also good to understand that parentheses de-emphasize. You place them around the unimportant parts of the sentence, which could be completely removed without changing the overall meaning. Anything that is very important is that the sentence should remain outside the brackets (for example, the period at the end). (Unless the entire sentence is in brackets, like a long whisper.) In parentheses alter egos, em dashes are more foreign, but it helps to know that parentheses and em dashes are interchangeable. Either total can surround info that is 100% removable. One whispers (de-stresses), while the other shouts- emphasis!-and both stop an otherwise complete sentence. Em dashes also have some peculiarities, such as their appetite for gobbling up next to punctuation that parentheses would be left alone. Notice the mysterious disappearance of commas in this example below when parentheses are changed to em dashes. If it works (and does), I'll be ecstatic. Vs. If it works, and it will be – I'll be ecstatic. (It's quite a recent pendation, so if you read older works like Jane Austen's, you might notice em dashes and commas getting together just fine. Don't confuse: Punctuation may change!) Also, em dashes don't get along with periods at all. But instead of eating the period, em dash will be completely scared when they are going to meet. This means that we use only one dash instead of two when the break comes to an end. I'm going to try to break (right here). - Right here. Ironically, em dashes despite their attention grabbing qualities got overlooked by every keyboard maker ever... to the invention touchscreen. On the touchscreen, you can hold down the letter/number/sign to see the related choices, and there you'll find a dash of our friends. If you're currently on a touchscreen, try pressing the hyphen key on your touchscreen keyboard. See this long really a long one? That's your stripe. Otherwise, you must rely on automatic formatting or inserting symbols or using alt codes (PCs) or + shift + hyphen (Mac) or simple old copy and paste. [See 5 ways to create Em Dash for Tech Tools writers.] If absolutely necessary, you can insert two or three hyphens in a row, but whatever you do, for the love of all that is sacred, please never use a single hyphen instead of a dash. Or memes will bite your fingers off. One last thing: em dashes you a random extra selection suggested by the Futurama meme below to place around them, or not to put a place around them. In Microsoft Word, two hyphens without spaces will automatically format dashes as you type, so that's one reason for not having spaces. One reason to add spaces – formatted like this on both sides of each dash – is that they lengthen the signs, which may be good if your chosen font has slightly shorter dashes. Except that it is a personal choice. Just be consistent (because technically these spaces above are incorrect in this article on the basis that all dashes in a given piece should look the same). Of course, em dashes require some practice. It might be good to stop here and give them a try. Maybe text your mom using a dash of your smartphone that shows her you're learning something in college! LESSON #5: COMMAS SAVE LIVES It's time to address the most infamous punctuation meme of all: Comma is punctuation heroes in more than one sense. Not only do they save all the invited to dinner lives, they also fill a lot of their colleagues' punctuation to give the other guys a break. They're the final substitutes, ready to jump in at a moment's advance. They also do their job humbly, de-emphasizing the punctuation role in the sentence. We use them when we do not want to pay attention to the structure. The hardest part is to determine what the comma is doing what. They're like little elves, small and identical and busy-at-work everywhere. At first it's tough to tell the clause to the elf of the parenthetical elf from the series elf from the quote elf, so they are highlighted below to help you spot them. The Comma Clause comma clause replaces a period or semicolon, but it needs a friend. Semicolon means connection, but the clause comma spells it out directly through one of its FANBOYS. FANBOYS is an acronym for the seven connector words you can choose, and they are, and, not, but, or, yet, so. The comma + connector acts as a command, so they are strong enough to hold two ordinances together. Parenthetical Comma Parenthetical comma jumps for (you guessed it!) parenthesis or em dashes. Use it if you don't want to whisper or shout, but instead speak like a normal voice. These commas often end up in pairs, such as twins, Brackets. You might think of them as a handle on a tray to lift the removable break right out. However, sometimes the removable part will come at the beginning or end, as still here, and then you need only one comma. A comma comma is tesed comma can be a formal intro to a colon. Think how stuffy we sound if we presented each quote with a full statement and colon as a butler with a business card. Thanks to the commas of the komatos, we can move in and out of the way more randomly. For example: I have problems, the meme above says: punctuation. Comma pairs with any version says (asked/joked, etc.) to find out who's doing the talk. To separate items, the comma Serial Comma A is replaced or before the name and in the list. It is a very organized kind of comma and likes to keep everyone straight. Sounds like a tedious job, but it creates more opportunities than you think. Notice the meme below, which shows the potential confusion resulting from the missing series of commas. The additional comma it needs is called the Oxford comma, which would clarify that it is a list, not a parenthetic description of the parents. But before you condemn those who reject oxford commas (like Vampire Weekend's explosive highlighted song line, Who Gives [Bleep] an Oxford Comma?), let's look at how our series-comma choices produce different consequences. You could use a series of commas + and highlight each item: ... remove the trash and wash all the dishes, and finish washing the laundry and mowing the lawn, and clean your room. You could skip the entire series of commas to convey the feeling of being rushed/overwhelmed:... four essays and two tests and five classes and three laboratories and twenty hours of work this week! You could alternate between a series of commas vs. and solve the group:... Kermit and Miss Piggy, Obama and Michelle and their girls, Oprah and Dr. Phil, George and Mary Bailey. You could only use a series of commas to push the emphasis on the list:... pearls, gourmet dinner, fancy parties, beautiful flowers - all useless because she hates something froufrou. Again, isn't it surprising how much power a little sign can be? One last series to be aware of is a complex series. This happens when you add information about list items, such as what position each city is in, and additional commas are required for semicolons to beef up separation between key items, as this meme shows: Got it? If not, don't worry. It may take some time to tell these little guys apart. Below is a printable comma chart for use and worth understanding. Once you know your commas, you won't guess anymore. You can decide where you need them, want them, or can get away without them. CONCLUSION Now, after several lessons, memes are Today, the biggest choice that remains is how you will use this knowledge for good, not evil. Don't troll social media with bad punctuation and lambast unwitting souls who know no better. Instead, use your powers to create effective messages, effective memes, and effective emphasis. The end. Resources for further research Three great places for further reading about the power of exciting punctuation: Comma Chart Click on the PDF link or JPG image below to open and save/print a comma chart for future reference. NOTE: The comma arrangement may vary slightly according to the author's wishes. In the case of optional exceptions, play with inserting and removing commas, reading a sentence with and without them, and then trust your gut. Bowel.

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