

COMPARISONS OF WORD FREQUENCIES IN AMERICAN
AND BRITISH ENGLISH

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However, use of many other British words such as naff slang but commonly used to mean "not very good" are unheard of in American English. This shows the value of having up-to-date texts that reflect recent changes in the language. Our paper illustrates how the linked data facilitates exploring and interpreting the results.

WordssuchasbillandbiscuitareusedregularlyinbothAmEandBrEbutmeandi
To get to this point, we first need to do a corpus search using a tool such as BNCweb Hoffmann et al. The standard AmE term "soccer", a contraction of "association football ", is of British origin, derived from the formalization of different codes of football in the 19th century, and was a fairly unremarkable usage possibly marked for class in BrE until relatively recently; it has lately become perceived incorrectly as an Americanism. We can also click on the name of the sample to view the speaker information in BNCweb Figure 9.

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