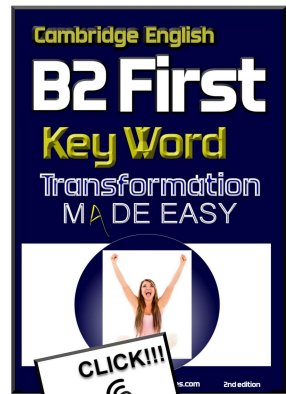


the same as **or**
the same that?



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THE SAME AS...

is used to compare two things or concepts that are identical or similar in some way.

+ verb (ing)

- Doing a job well is not **the same as** spending a lot of time on it.

+ noun / pronoun

- I think **the same as** you do about this.

I did the same as he .	less common /old-fashioned (did is taken as understood and omitted)
I did the same as he did .	more common
I did the same as him .	most commonly used / less formal (not considered correct in formal writing)

THE SAME + NOUN + AS + NOUN/PRONOUN

- We were staying at **the same hotel as** our parents.
- My new car is **the same model as** my old one.
- Your jacket is **the same colour as** mine.

THE SAME + NOUN + THAT + CLAUSE

We use "the same + noun + that + clause" to refer to a particular noun previously mentioned and to introduce a clause that describes an action or situation related to that noun. We can often leave out that, who or which:

- She's **the same person (that)** I spoke to when I phoned their office.
- Is this **the same car (that)** you had when you were in college?
- That is **the same man (who)** I met yesterday.

COMPARE :

- We were staying at **the same hotel as** Emily and her husband.
(the same+ noun+ as + noun)
- We were staying at **the same hotel that** Emily and her husband had stayed at for their honeymoon. (the same + noun + that + clause)