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I'm not robot

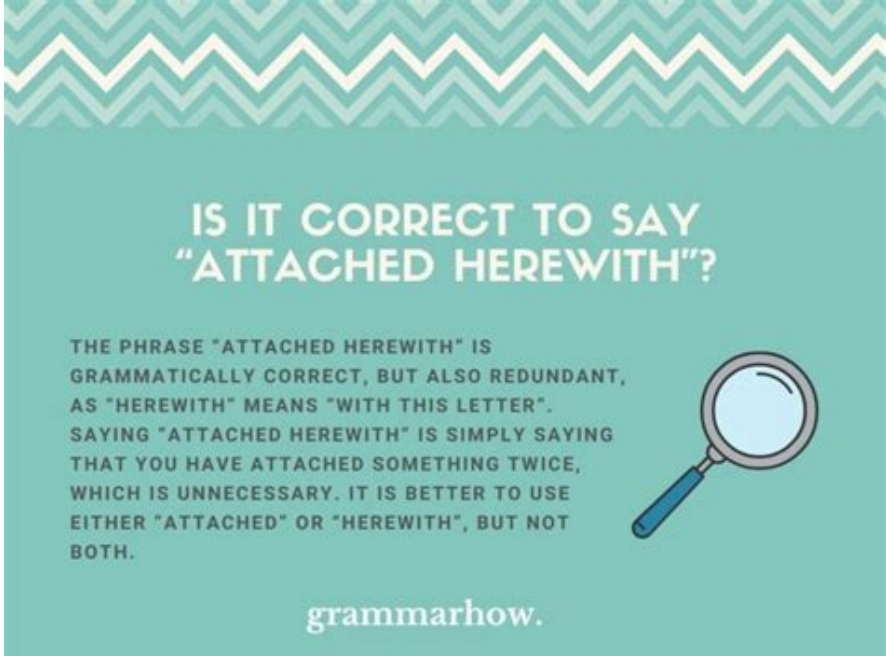

reCAPTCHA

I'm not robot!

Which one is correct attached herewith or herewith attached

Is attached herewith correct. How do you use attached herewith in a sentence. Which is attached herewith. When to use attached herewith.

I am not a great expert (first I heard of "speech-act" language), but I do write and deal with contracts daily for close onto 40 years, and believe it sounds very inappropriate and uneducated to use such formal language to make a formal decree that you officially "attached" one document to another. Though indicating it is "attached" is helpful to identify the documents are associated, but the fact that you just now "attach said paper-to-paper" is insignificant, not in the least bit important or worth mentioning; it clutters the statement, distracting from the overall purpose or terms of the contract. Exaggerated Example to illustrate this point: "In the name of the Queen, with this my right hand, I do declare that I do pickup this pen and do hereby push the button on the top to extend the ball-point . . . bla-bla-bla." You should get the picture, the necessary and mundane details are irrelevant and not worthy of flowery legalese language; or as mentioned, is inappropriate use of "speech act" language. If you are not well versed in such formal usage, stick to normal conversational language (Plane English), it is usually my preference (when it works well) and recommended more these days, since it easily understood and does not appear to be flaunting intellectual superiority. Sincerely, Amender (2018-MAY-07) English has a few phrases that are pretty odd. One that you may have heard before is "attached herewith". Is this phrase correct or is it totally wrong to use it?



In this post, we will cover the answer to this question, as well as alternatives to this phrase. The phrase “attached herewith” is grammatically correct, but also redundant, as “herewith” means “with this letter”. Saying “attached herewith” is simply saying that you have attached something twice, which is unnecessary.



It is better to use either "attached" or "herewith", but not both. You may have seen the phrase "attached herewith" in an email before, generally referring to some sort of attachment. But this phrase is redundant and pointless, even if it is technically correct English. "Herewith" is just an old way to say "with this letter" or "attached to this letter." That means saying "attached herewith" is actually saying "attached with this letter." That sounds right, doesn't it? But the phrase "with this letter" already implies that whatever you are talking about is attached to it.

[illegible]

December 4, 2019

To,
Mr. xxxxxx
xxxxxxx
xxxxxxx

Sub: Application for Accountant Position

Dear Sir,

I am very happy to refer Mr. Rajesh, who recommended your name with a request that you're looking for an experienced Accountant for your firm.

I am currently associated with Vasantham Group, based at Perinthalmanna, handling Accounts, IT and Admin activities.

Please find attached herewith my resume for your kind consideration & necessary action.

Looking forward to hear from you soon,

Thanking You,

Yours Sincerely,

Kishore

End: CV

For me, 'herewith' is an extremely formal adverb which should be used rather carefully. It means 'along with' the document that you are about to mention. In the case that you gave, I prefer 'here' to 'herewith'. If you insist upon using 'herewith', you may need to have your sentence restructured: Dear Sir (or Madam), I am sending you herewith my PowerPoint slides which I shall use in my class presentation. Are they the same meaning? When you're sending an email to someone with attachment docs. Many thanks Good day! Attached here's my presentation later or Good day! Attached herewith is my presentation later. In modern English, "herewith" is rarely used outside of very formal writing and/or legal documents.

I wouldn't use it in an email in the way you're suggesting there. Attached is my presentation. It is unclear what 'later' means here, by the way - do you mean 'below' (further down in the document)? Herewith does not mean along with. It means "with this" (therewith would mean "with that"). Its use is a throwback to the conventions of formal business correspondence that included the use of Latin terms such as "inst." and "ult." (this month; last month) and formalised phrases such as "please find enclosed herewith..." (meaning: I have included with this letter...). Many formal words are formed in the same way, such as: heret, hereto, herein, hereby, heretofore, hereafter, hereupon; and similar compounds are made with there and where. Herewith does not mean along with. It means "with this" (therewith would mean "with that"). I am sorry for providing the original poster with, probably, an inferior definition which I found in the Collins English Dictionary. By the way, is it correct and natural to say 'I am sending you herewith my PowerPoint slides'? Last edited: Aug 14, 2018 To be fair, the Collins definition (US version) actually says "along with this", not just "along with". Your line in red is fine, assuming you mean to use it in an email. Or you could say: I'm attaching (or I've attached) my PowerPoint slides.

"N. Handlin"
CC
Re: "Notifications
and Communications
under the 1998
Agreement"
1998 AGREEMENT-
MISSIONS@LISTS.UNICEF.ORG

To: 1998AGREEMENT@MISSIONS@LISTS.UNICEF.ORG
CC
Bulet 1998AGREEMENT@MISSIONS - RE: [Nite Verbalize on
re: 57FR No. 2.415]

15-02-2010 10:08
Please respond to
"Notifications and Communications under
the 1998 Agreement"
1998 AGREEMENT-
MISSIONS@LISTS.UNICEF.ORG"

Dear Sir,

Please find attached herewith the scanned copies of the Nite Verbalize
concerning to the CFR No. 2, 4 & 5. Should if you could kindly confirm
receipt of the same.

With kind regards,

Office of Mr. K. Handlin
(R. Handlin),
Consular (Economic),
Government Mission of India to the United Nations,
3 Rue du Palais, 1205 Geneva,
Mail 00-42-20-751 8000,
Fax 00-42-20-7508 900,
Cell 00-42-20-7508 900.

E-mail: k.handlin@lists.unicef.org, Nite Verbalize on 57FR No. 2.415 57FR

I don't think "sending" would sound right in a paper-and-envelope letter. By then, the letter would already have been sent and delivered and opened and read! Attached here's my presentation later I would never say "attached here". "Attached" means "physically connected to something". In this phrase, you are omitting the "something" and adding a meaningless place word "here". What you mean is "my presentation is in the file attached to this email". In emails, it has become common to omit "to this email" and just say "attached file(s)". The most common phrase is "My presentation is in the attached file." It is also acceptable to omit "file" and just refer to "the attached presentation" or "my presentation (attached)". The definition that I provided is "along with" the document that you are about to mention". Is it right? I don't quite understand your question. The definition of herewith is "with this" (or, if you prefer: along/together with this), where "this" is the document in which you're writing, not the file or whatever that you're sending with the document.