

Pedal vs. Peddle

Some words sound alike but actually have different meanings and uses, causing some people to misuse or interchange them. They are called homophones. The terms pedal and peddle are examples of homophones that often leads to confusion among people. This post will help you identify their differences and enable you to use them properly in your writing.

The word pedal is commonly used as a noun referring to “a lever pressed by the foot in the playing of a musical instrument such as an organ or piano” or “a foot lever or treadle by which a part is activated in a mechanism.”

‘Get out of my way!’ Panicked BMW SUV driver with faulty gas pedal careens 40 MILES down Florida interstate ...

[Daily Mail](#)

Eclectic Effecting 101: How to Use Stock Pedals to Unlock New Sounds

[Premier Guitar](#)

Review: Xpedo GFX Pedals – clip in platform pedals from a brand with 30 years experience

[Singletrack](#)

It may also function as a verb meaning “to push the pedals of something, such as a bicycle”.

Pride for youngsters who pedalled their way to collect cash for hospice

[Hartlepool Mail](#)

Musician pedals across Africa for round the world challenge

[The Wiltshire Gazette and Herald](#)

Pedaling with honor: Jail administrator rides for fallen deputy Curt Felt

[Alexandria Echo Press](#)

Pedal vs. Peddle

On the other hand, the term peddle is used as a verb meaning “try to sell something, especially small goods, by going from house to house or place to place.”

What the Death of Daywear Means for the Brands That Peddle It

[The Business of Fashion](#)

Just Fish them Out: Smugglers Devise Novel Ways to Peddle Fake Indian Currency

[Sputnik International](#)

Pair peddled ‘fake’ flat-screen TVs near Slidell parade route: police

[NOLA](#)

Now that we’ve distinguished between pedal and peddle, you should be able to use them in your sentences with more accuracy. Keep in mind that pedal refers to either the foot lever of its use while peddle pertains to trying to sell items by carrying them around.