

Tort vs. Torte

Not only do the words tort and torte sound alike, they also “look alike.” Some people commit the mistake of interchanging the two since they have the same pronunciation and their spellings are only separated by a single -e. This post will enable you to distinguish between the two terms and hopefully help you use them more accurately in your sentences.

The word tort is commonly used as a noun referring to “a wrongful act other than a breach of contract for which relief may be obtained in the form of damages or an injunction” or “a wrongful act or an infringement of a right other than under contract leading to civil legal liability.”

‘Harassment’ acknowledged as tort in Ontario

[Employment Law Today](#)

City settles tort claim from resident with sinkhole damage

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If a Statute Caps Damages in a Tort Proceeding, is It Considered an Affirmative Defense?

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On the other hand, the term torte also functions as a noun but pertains to “a cake made with many eggs and often grated nuts or dry bread crumbs and usually covered with a rich frosting.”

MasterChef masterclass: Dark chocolate and almond torte with amaretto cream

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Baking with cobnuts, from caramel macarons to rich chocolate torte

[The Telegraph](#)

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High Country Baking: Brown butter brings torte to life

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So now that we've discussed the difference between tort and torte, you should be able to tell them apart from each other. Note that tort is a legal term while torte is a cake. Maybe eating someone else's torte can be considered a tort.