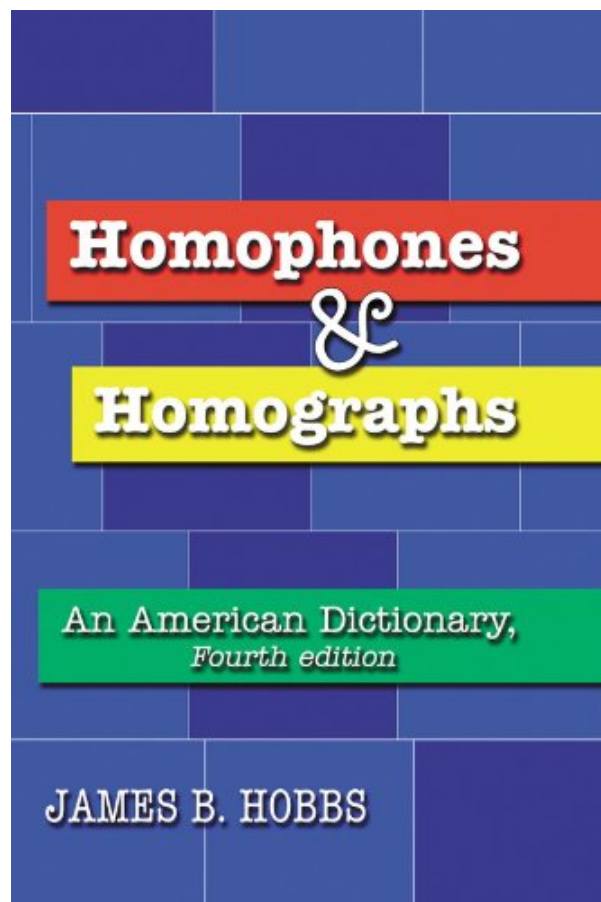
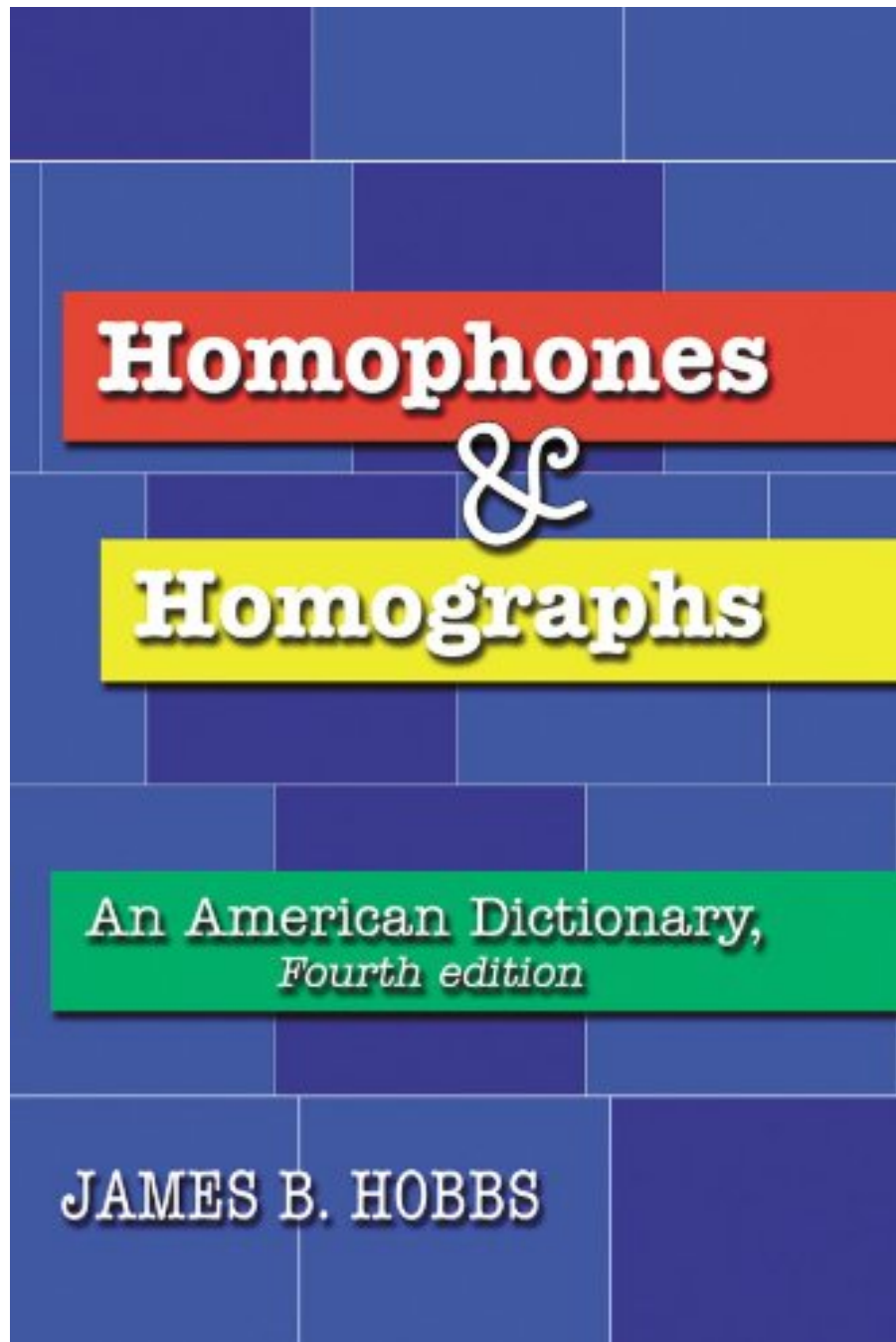


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AMERICAN DICTIONARY, 4TH ED. BY  
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From Library Journal

Readers may be familiar with homonyms, which are words with different meanings that are pronounced and spelled the same way (such as plane, which as a verb can mean to make smooth or to soar in the air and as a noun can mean a level, a type of tree, or a means of transportation). The less familiar homophones are words with different meanings and spellings that sound alike (raise, rays, and raze) or nearly alike (accept and except). And homographs look alike but are pronounced differently (minute, a unit of time, vs. minute, very small). Hobbs developed this valuable resource, first published in 1986, after helping a friend's child generate hundreds of homophones for a contest. The bulk of it is devoted to 7,781 homophones arranged in alphabetical order, followed by 1,552 homographs, also in alphabetical order and aided by See references. Typical entries feature a one- or two-sentence definition, and entries for homographs include pronunciation information. The annotated bibliography is more than seven excellent pages in length, but the nine-page appendix is a confusing array of homophones, homographs, and words that function as both. Useful for larger collections, wordsmiths, spelling enthusiasts, and punsters. AElizabeth Connor, Medical Univ. of South California, Charleston

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From Booklist

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This expanded fourth edition defines and cross-references 9,040 homophones and 2,133 homographs (up from 7,870 and 1,554 in the 3rd ed.). As the most comprehensive compilation of American homophones (words that sound alike) and homographs (look-alikes), this latest edition serves well where even the most modern spell-checkers and word processors fail--although rain, reign, and rein may be spelled correctly, the context in which these words may appropriately be used is not obvious to a computer.

- Sales Rank: #1857676 in eBooks
- Published on: 2016-11-12
- Released on: 2016-11-12
- Format: Kindle eBook

From Library Journal

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(2) People in phonetics and sociolinguistics. If you do experimental work in these fields, you want lots of minimal pairs. Although they're not labelled as such, this book will point you towards lots of minimal pairs for flapping, glide raising, and other phonological phenomena of English.

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