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In practice, its use and meaning are heavily dependent on context. [4]

Presently, the word is used more liberally among younger members of all races and ethnicities in the United States. [5] In addition to African

Americans, other ethnic groups have adopted the term as part of their vernacular. [6][7] There is conflicting popular opinion on whether there is any meaningful difference between and nigger as a spoken term. [8] Many people consider the terms to be equally pejorative, and the use of both in and outside African American communities remains controversial. [9] H.

Lewis Smith, author of *Bury that Sucks: A Scandalous Affair with the N-word*, believes that " replacing the 'e r' with an 'a' changes nothing other than the and the African American Registry notes, " Brother (Brother) and Sister ( or Slots) are terms of endearment. Nigger was and still is a word of The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a civil rights group, condemns use of both and nigger. [8] Some African-Americans only consider offensive when used by Americans of other its use outside a defined social group being an unwelcome cultural appropriation.

Used by blacks, the term may indicate " solidarity or similar to the usage of the words dude, , and bra. Others consider "" non-offensive except when directed from a non-African-American towards an African- American. Yet others have derided this as hypocritical and harmful, enabling white racists to use the word and confusing the issue over nigger. [6] Non- English-speakers, such as speakers of many British dialects and African American Vernacular English, pronounce " nigger" and "" identically, as their accents do not distinguish between these two words.