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Later in the year, when X Press acquires the smaller publisher Zippy Books, many departments will be merged. Is it also OK to use "Later this year" in the sentence? If so, is there any difference in meaning between them? Thanks a lot. Yes, you're talking about a future event, so "later this year" is actually better. "The year" could be any year mentioned in the context. "This year" might be 2015 (at the time I'm posting this) although it could also reference a specific year. Thank you and sorry I still can't figure out the difference in meaning between "later in this year" and "later this year". Could you explain more? We wouldn't normally say "later in this year," and in the context of your sentence, it would be incorrect. You should use either "later this year" or "later in the year." Thanks for the explanation. My English teacher said "this" is the origin of "the" so I thought that there is no difference between them. However, it seems that I have been wrong. Could you explain the difference between "the" and "this" in these phrases "later in the year" and "later in this year"? You might want to ask your English teacher what s/he meant about "this" being the origin of "the," as it sounds confusing. As Myridon explained in #3, "later in the year" could refer to any year. For example, "In 2015, we'll hold our conference in Paris. In 2016, we'll have workshops in London in the spring, and then later in the year, we'll have a large conference in Tangiers." In that context, "later in the year" means "later in 2016." "Later this year" refers to the year in which the conversation is taking place. Thank you and sorry I still can't figure out the difference in meaning between "later in this year" and "later this year". Could you explain more? Hi baab You originally asked about: [Later in the year vs Later this year] but now your question has changed. There is no significant difference that you need to be concerned about between "later in this year" and "later this year", except that "later this year" is more natural/colloquial in most cases. However, there are significant differences between the two phrases in your original question. "Later this year" refers to the current year ie 2015 or whatever year it was when the author wrote or said it. "Later in the year" could refer to this year or to any other year, in the future or even in the past. For example: I am going to Spain next week and Poland later in the year (ie later in 2015, presumably). King Zonk invaded France in spring, 1234; later in the year (later in the year 1234), he decided to withdraw. Sumsang will launch their new Galixy 99 phone in spring 2016, and further models later in the year (ie later in 2016). Note that when you use "later in the year" it must be clear which year we are referring to, either the present year or some other year specified in one way or another. Thank you very much for thoughtful answers! I see the difference clearly now, what is the difference between "year-on-year" and "year-over-year"? are they interchangeable? Many thanks in advance! Do you have a complete sentence, and a context in which you would use it? Have you seen examples of both these expressions? In what complete sentence? In what context? Do you have a complete sentence, and a context in which you would use it? Have you seen examples of both these expressions? Eg1 : CGG anticipates first quarter group segment revenue to be around \$273 million, down 3% year-on-year. Eg2 : CME reported average daily volume (ADV) for March 2020. The month recorded ADV of 32.1 million contracts per day, up 68% year over year on the back of increased contribution across all six product lines. 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