

# **AFRICAN AMERICAN VERNACULAR ENGLISH**

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But in practice, AAVE and Ebonics essentially refer to the same sets of speech forms. Here, we will use 'Ebonics' without ideological or theoretical qualification.

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## **Origins of African American Vernacular English: Beginnings - Oxford Handbooks**

African American Vernacular English is a dialect or sociolect spoken in the United States. It is sometimes considered as a creole or sometimes even a separate.

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By Jae Nichelle. There has been a language division among Black Americans for decades: African American Vernacular English (AAVE) vs.

### **AAVE: African American Vernacular English**

African American Vernacular English: Features, Evolution, Educational Implications [John Russell Rickford] on ititoxahenuf.tk \*FREE\* shipping on qualifying.

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Some vowels like those in night and my or about and cow are called "diphthongs". Kitchen refers to the particularly curly or kinky hair at the nape of the neck, and siditty or seddity means "snobbish" or "bourgeois".

William Labov, creolist, sociolinguist and professor at University of Penn

Some researchers have noted instances where the copula is deleted where the copula is contractible and not required and where the uncontractable forms are not deleted because of their obligatory positioning in African American Vernacular English sentence. For questions on access or troubleshooting, please check our FAQs and if you can't find the answer there, please contact us.

The latter feature makes Ebonic stylistically close to Gullah and Caribbean

has also contributed slang expressions such as cool and hip.

Isom Moseley, born