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"Se parece":

"**Se parece**" is a reflexive verb construction used to express resemblance or similarity between two or more **things or people**. It is used when the subject is performing the action upon itself. In English, you can translate "se parece" as "to resemble" or "to look like." Here are a few examples:

- Mi hermano se parece mucho a mi padre. (My brother looks a lot like my father.)
- Los gemelos se parecen tanto que es difícil distinguirlos. (The twins resemble each other so much that it's hard to tell them apart.)
- Mi nuevo perro se parece a mi antiguo perro. (My new dog looks like my old dog.)



"Parece":

On the other hand, "parece" is a verb that expresses an opinion or perception about the **appearance, state, or condition of something or someone**. It is used to convey how something **appears or seems**. In English, "parece" can be translated as "it seems" or "it appears." Here are some examples:

- Parece que va a llover. (It seems like it's going to rain.)
- El libro parece interesante. (The book seems interesting.)
- Mi amigo parece cansado. (My friend looks tired.)



Here are more examples

"Se parece":

- María se parece a su madre. **(Maria looks like her mother.)**
- Los dos edificios se parecen mucho. **(The two buildings resemble each other a lot.)**
- Mi voz se parece a la tuya. **(My voice is similar to yours.)**

"Parece":

- Parece que hay un problema con la computadora. **(It seems like there is a problem with the computer.)**
- El cuadro parece una obra de arte. **(The painting looks like a work of art.)**
- Me parece que has tomado la decisión correcta. **(It seems to me that you've made the right decision.)**



It's important to note that the verb "parecer" (to seem) can also be used with other subjects besides "it." Here are some examples using different subjects:

- Juan parece feliz. (Juan seems happy.)
- Los estudiantes parecen cansados. (The students look tired.)
- La película parece interesante. (The movie seems interesting.)

