

Sameface Syndrome

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Disney has already proven that that they can _____ Adverb _____ design female characters who don't have the Exact

Same _____ Part of Body _____. Then they started doing that on Frozen, but someone -- probably one of the

_____ Noun - Plural _____ or _____ Noun - Plural _____, I _____ Adverb _____ doubt it was the _____ Noun _____ designers -- said, "

No, make them look like _____ Noun - Plural _____. " And they knew full well that they looked _____ Adjective _____ and

also extremely similar to _____ Proper Noun _____, because anybody with _____ Part of Body _____ can see that.

Don't even tell me it's because they're _____ Noun - Plural _____. If you want them to look _____ Adjective _____ to show

their family resemblance, that's fine, but there are so many ways to do it besides just _____ Verb - Present Tense _____ the

Exact Same Face on both characters. And sure, there are some non-twin siblings in real life who are close to

_____ Adjective _____, but remember: Elsa and Anna are not real _____ Noun - Plural _____, subject to the _____ Adjective _____

whims of _____ Noun _____. Every single facet of their _____ Noun _____ was controllable, and how they look is the

result of a series of choices on Disney's part. So, why make those _____ Adjective _____ choices? It doesn't even

make sense for the _____ Noun _____, because Elsa's face in particular hardly fit her character or voice actress.