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In the context of a pension plan, a company is said to be affiliated with or to the plan if they have signed an affiliation agreement. The question arises whether both phrases convey the same meaning, or if there's a difference in usage between British English (BrE) and American English (AmE). According to Cambridge Dictionary, there's no distinction in meaning, and both terms are used interchangeably in AmE and BrE. The writer has always encountered "affiliated with" but never "affiliated to," leaving them uncertain about the rules governing usage. Oxford Dictionary confirms this, defining the verb as officially attaching or connecting a subsidiary group or person to an organization. The author initially hesitated between using "with" and "to," but ultimately decides to leave it as is due to its similarity in meaning to "associated with." My Shorter Oxford English Dictionary permits either construction, depending on the fine distinction of meaning—whether the affiliation is an attachment to or a connection with the relevant society. However, most instances call for "with." Legal translations also use these terms, particularly in non-disclosure agreements, which describe confidential agreements applicable only to "related companies" that control or are controlled by the same party. The user seeks clarification on whether "related company" can be used interchangeably with "affiliated company," wondering if there's a difference in meaning. The response is affirmative; both terms can be used synonymously in this context. Lastly, someone asks for an explanation of the differences between an affiliate, a subsidiary, and a branch, explaining them simply: An affiliate partners with the main company, a subsidiary is owned by and takes orders from the main company, while a branch is a unit or outlet of a company. In French, these terms translate to "filiale," "agence," and "succursale" respectively.

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