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Capsaicin, and related compounds known as capsaicinoids, give chilli peppers their heat when they are eaten. The capsaicin in chilli peppers excites pain receptors on your tongues, making chilli taste 'hot'.

How and why do we measure the chilli heat of food? - Campden BRI
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The sometimes intensely hot sensation of spice we feel as spiciness comes from a chemical called capsaicin.

Commonly found in chile peppers, capsaicin binds to our tongues and causes a painful sensation that we interpret as spicy.

6 Tips to Fix Dishes That Are Too Spicy - EatingWell
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Although both terror and horror imply extreme fear or the presence of danger or evil, they have a slight difference in usage. Terror is typically used in anticipation of a danger that's in the future. This intense dread or panic is a reaction to something that could or is going to happen.