COLLOCATIONS

Claim to, fun of, put forward, population growth, crucial to, runs in families, brain function, significant number, fact of life, distinct types, strictly speaking, considerable skill, the essentials of life, in harmony with, admit to + -ing, there's no getting away from, serve the purpose, regarded as, public performance, covered with, mistaken for, described as, respond to, known as,

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Miscellaneous collocations

Time	Business English	Classifiers
bang on time	annual turnover	
dead on time	bear in mind	
early 12th century	break off negotiations	
free time	cease trading	a ball of string
from dawn till dusk	chair a meeting	a ball of string
great deal of time	close a deal	a bar of chocolate
late 20th century	close a meeting	a bar of chocolate
make time for	come to the point	a bottle of water
next few days	dismiss an offer	a bottle of water
past few weeks	draw a conclusion	a bunch of carrots
right on time	draw your attention to	a bullen of currots
run out of time	launch a new product	a cube of sugar
save time	lay off staff	a cube of sugar
spare time	go bankrupt	a pack of cards
spend some time	go into partnership	a pack of cards
take your time	make a loss	a pad of paper
tell someone the time	1	a pad of paper
time goes by	market forces	
time passes	sales figures	
waste time	take on staff	

Mildly= surprised, amused, irritated, offensive

loosely= based, structured, connected, related

Vaguely= familiar, aware, remember, worded, threatening do well/badly

do someone a favour

do some shopping

do up (undo)

do homework, housework, office work, work

do a task

make a phone call

make a success of

make progress

make a noise/sound

make a mistake

make pizza

make dinner

make promises, offers, suggestions

make a speech

make s.o do something

make a paper plane

have something in common with...

have breakfast

have a snack

have a coffee

have a rest / a sleep / a nap

have a chat

have a meeting

have a party

have s.t done

have an injection

have an operation

go cycling/swimming

go for a walk

go by car

go abroad

go to work/school

go home

go to bed

keep a promise

keep your cash in a safe

keep doing something...

keep kit

keep in touch

keep a promise

Some more ADVERB COLLOCATIONS:-

Highly= probable, (un)likely, successful, competitive, recommended, effective, controversial

Utterly/Absolutely = ridiculous, impossible, wrong, disgusting, devastating, pointless, appalled, worthless, senseless, hopeless

unbelievably / ridiculously / incredibly = cheap, expensive, big, small, long, short, early, late

bitterly =disappointed, resent, regret, complain, cry, weep

deeply = ashamed, concerned, moved, shocked, touched, affected, hurt, regret

strongly =oppose, influence, believe, deny, recommend, condemn, argue, object, support, suggest, correlate

ADVERB COLLOCATIONS:

Absurdly - low, high, easy, difficult

Widely - believed, spoken, used, distributed, known, renowned

Thoroughly - convinced, enjoyable, agree, satisfying

Fully - understand, comprehend, informed, automated, equipped

Totally and Completely - unaware, unprepared, unexpected, out of control, wrong

Patently - true, false, obvious, clear

COLLOCATIONS END

amazed by	She was amazed by the events.
amused by	The children were amused by the clown.
annoyed by	I can't help being annoyed by the traffic.
bewildered by	We are bewildered by their silence.
bored by	He was so bored by his father's jokes.
confused by	I am confused by so many rules.
disgusted by	The teachers were disgusted by the children's behavior
embarrassed by	She was embarrassed by her brother's bad manners.
fascinated by	He was fascinated by her beautiful manners.
frustrated by	They are frustrated by so many delays.
irritated by	Are you irritated by the noise?
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Common Verb Collocations in English

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Common Preposition Collocations

admit to He admitted to being late three times. apologize to (a person) She had to apologize to the whole family. apply to (a place) I am applying to the state university. belong to Do you belong to a club? Does this car belong to you compare to Compare your schedule to mine. complain to (a person) Don't complain to me; complain to the boss. contribute to Your ideas contribute to the solution. lend to Will you lend some money to her? listen to She listens to the radio in the car. look forward to We look forward to seeing you in October.

Common Collocations (Verb + Preposition) =

Collocations with TAKE Manuficanenglish.state.gov

a nap

His three-year-old daughter takes a nap every afternoon.



notes

She often takes notes when she's in the lab.

a bath

He takes a bath every day.



one's time

We're not in a rush. Take your time.

a break





a chance

Will you take a chance and marry me?

a picture







a taxi

Did you take a taxi to get to the airport?

Collocations starting with the verb 'do'

Do me a favour

Do the cooking

Do the housework

Do the shopping

Do the washing up

Do your best

Do your hair

Collocations with the verb 'have'

Have a good time

Have a bath

Have a drink

Have a haircut

Have a holiday

Have a problem

Have a relationship

Have lunch

Have sympathy

Collocations with the verb 'break'

Break the law

Break a leg

Break a promise

Break a record

Break someone's heart

Break the ice

Break the news to someone

Break the rules

Collocations with the verb 'take'

Take a break

Take a chance

Take a look

Take a rest

Take a seat

Take a taxi

Take an exam

Take notes

Take someone's place

Collocations with the verb 'make'

Make a difference

Make a mess

Make a mistake

Make a noise

Make an effort

Make money

Make progress

Make room

Make trouble

Collocations with the verb 'catch'

Catch the bus

Catch a ball

Catch a cold

Catch a thief

Catch fire

Catch sight of

Catch someone's attention

Catch someone's eye

Catch the flu

Collocations with the verb 'pay'

Pay respect

Pay a fine

Pay attention

Pay by credit card

Pay cash

Pay interest

Pay someone a visit

Pay the bill

Pay the price

Collocations with the verb 'keep'

Keep the change

Keep a promise

Keep a secret

Keep an appointment

Keep calm

Keep in touch

Keep quiet

Keep someone's place

Collocations with the verb 'save'

Save yourself the trouble

Save electricity

Save energy

Save money

Save someone a seat

Save someone's life

Save something to a disk

Save time

Collocations with the verb 'go'

Go bald

Go abroad

Go astray

Go bad

Go bankrupt

Go blind

Go crazy

Go fishing

Go mad

Go missing

Go online

Go out of business

Go overseas

Go quiet

Go sailing

Go to war

Collocations with the verb 'come'

Come under attack

Come close

Come direct

Come early

Come first

Come into view

Come last

Come late

Come on time

Come prepared

Come right back

Come to a decision

Come to an agreement

Come to an end

Come to a standstill

Come to terms with

Come to a total of

Collocations with the verb 'get'

Get the sack

Get a life

Get a job

Get a shock

Get angry

Get divorced

Get drunk

Get frightened

Get home

Get lost

Get married

Get permission

Get ready

Get started

Get the impression

Get upset

Get wet

Get worried

Collocations related to time

Bang on time

Dead on time

Free time

From dawn till dusk

Great deal of time

Early/late 15th century

Make time for

Next few days

Past few weeks

Right on time

Run out of time

Time goes by

Time passes

Waste time

Collocations related to business English

Annual turnover

Keep in mind

Break off negotiations

Close a deal

Close a meeting

Come to the point

Dismiss an offer

Draw a conclusion

Draw your attention to

Launch a new product

Go bankrupt

Go into partnership Make a profit/loss

English collocations with the word BIG

The word big is often used in collocations with a happening or event, for example:

- a big accomplishment
- a big decision
- a big disappointment
- a big failure
- a big improvement
- a big mistake
- a big surprise

English collocations with the word GREAT

The word great is often used in collocations with feelings or qualities.

Great + feelings

great admiration

great anger

great enjoyment

great excitement

great fun

great happiness

great joy

Great + qualities

in great detail

great power

great pride

great sensitivity

great skill

great strength

great understanding

great wisdom

great wealth

English collocations with the word LARGE

The word large is often used in collocations involving numbers and measurements.

- a large amount
- a large collection
- a large number (of)
- a large population
- a large proportion
- a large quantity
- a large scale

English collocations with the word STRONG

The word strong is often used in collocations with facts and opinions:

Strong + facts/opinions

strong argument

strong emphasis

strong evidence

a strong contrast

a strong commitment

strong criticism

strong denial

a strong feeling

a strong opinion (about something)

strong resistance

Strong + senses

a strong smell

a strong taste

English collocations with the word DEEP

The word deep is used for some strong feelings:

deep depression

deep devotion

It is also used in these expressions:

in deep thought

in deep trouble

in a deep sleep (when the person won't wake up easily)

English collocations with the word HEAVY

Heavy is used for some weather conditions...

heavy rain

heavy snow

heavy fog

The word heavy is also used for people with bad habits:

a heavy drinker

a heavy smoker

a heavy drug user

There's also the expression "a heavy sleeper" – that's not someone who sleeps a lot; instead, it's a person who doesn't wake up easily when sleeping.

The word heavy is also used in collocations with two unpleasant things: TRAFFIC and TAXES!

heavy traffic

heavy taxes

ADVERB COLLOCATIONS: Absurdly - low, high, easy, difficult

Widely - believed, spoken, used, distributed, known, renowned

Thoroughly - convinced, enjoyable, agree, satisfying

Fully - understand, comprehend, informed, automated, equipped

Totally and Completely - unaware, unprepared, unexpected, out of control, wrong

Patently - true, false, obvious, clear

Some more ADVERB COLLOCATIONS:- Highly= probable, (un)likely, successful, competitive, recommended, effective, controversial

Utterly/Absolutely = ridiculous, impossible, wrong, disgusting, devastating, pointless, appalled, worthless, senseless, hopeless

unbelievably / ridiculously / incredibly = cheap, expensive, big, small, long, short, early, late

bitterly =disappointed, resent, regret, complain, cry, weep

deeply = ashamed, concerned, moved, shocked, touched, affected, hurt, regret

strongly =oppose, influence, believe, deny, recommend, condemn, argue, object, support, suggest, correlate

Some collocations which i have collected Entirely =different, separate, dependant

Wildly =inaccurate, exaggerated, inappropriate, unrealistic

Downright= wrong, dishonest, hostile, rude, disgrace, immoral

Mildly= surprised, amused, irritated, offensive

loosely= based, structured, connected, related

Vaguely= familiar, aware, remember, worded, threatening do well/badly

do someone a favour

do some shopping

do up (undo)

do homework, housework, office work, work

do a task

make a phone call

make a success of

make progress

make a noise/sound

make a mistake

make pizza

make dinner

make promises, offers, suggestions

make a speech

make s.o do something

make a paper plane

have something in common with...

have breakfast

have a snack

have a coffee

have a rest / a sleep / a nap

have a chat

have a meeting

have a party

have s.t done

have an injection

have an operation

go cycling/swimming

go for a walk
go by car
go abroad
go to work/school
go home
go to bed
keep a promise
keep your cash in a safe
keep doing something...
keep kit
keep in touch
keep a promise

Collocation is a particular combination of words that co-occur more often than would be expected by chance. For example, we use Strong Tea instead of Powerful Tea. Collocation is very much important for the reading and listening sections of PTE Academic. Here is a practice of collocation. Please write your answer in the comments.

Clues: 1- 4: fact, threat, reality, theory 1 The authorities said the chemicals didn't pose a to life. 2 We have to take into account the of the situation. 3 I know that what you say is true in, but will it work in practice? 4 Sadly, it seems that crime is just a of life these days. Clues: 5-8: distinct, precise, distinguished, isolated 5 Dr. Cho's team reports that they have successfully the gene that causes the disease. 6 English essayist Joseph Addison famously wrote, "Man is from all other creatures by the faculty of laughter." 7 He waswith his language, choosing his words carefully. 8 While there are two types of camels, both are quite Clues: 9-12: saying, telling, talking, speaking 9 Mr. Harris is not an employee here, strictly, but we do hire him quite often on a freelance basis. 10 I keep them my answer is no! 11 Maria was she might go to UCLA next semester. 12 Our professor is quite strict and there's definitely no during his classes.

Addition Component I POS I Component II POS II

Addition

1 abstract adj concept n

2 academic adj achievement n

3 academic adj career n

- 4 (in) academic adj circles n
- 5 academic adj community n
- 6 academic adj debate n
- 7 academic adj discipline n
- 8 academic adj discourse n
- 9 academic adj institution n
- 10 academic adj journal n
- 11 academic adj life n
- 12 academic adj performance n
- 13 academic adj research n
- 14 academic adj skills n
- 15 academic adj study n
- 16 academic adj success n
- 17 academic adj work n
- 18 academic adj world n
- 19 academic adj writing n
- 20 academic adj year n
- 21 accept v responsibility n
- 22 acceptable adjbehaviour n
- 23 accurate adj assessment n
- 24 accurate adj description n
- 25 accurate adj information n
- 26 accurate adj measurement n
- 27 accurate adj picture n
- 28 accurate adj record n
- 29 achieve (a) v goal n
- 30 achieve (an) v objective n
- 31 achieve (an) v outcome n
- 32 acquire v knowledge n
- 33 active adj involvement n
- 34 active adj participant n
- 35 active adj participation n
- 36 active adj role n
- 37 (be) actively adv involved vpp
- 38 acutely adv aware adj
- 39 add v information n
- 40 additional adj cost n
- 41 additional adj information n
- 42 additional adj problem n
- 43 additional adj resources n
- 44 additional adj support n
- 45 address (an) v issue n
- 46 administrative adj practices n
- 47 adopt (a) v procedure n
- 48 adopt (an) v approach n

49 advanced adj economy n

50 advanced adj technology n

51 adverse adj effect n

52 adverse adj reaction n

53 adversely adv affect v

54 affect (the) v outcome n

55 affect (the) v development n (of)

56 allocate v resources n

57 allow v access n (to)

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do exercises	We'll do some exercises practising these collocations tomorrow.
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do harm	Changing the rules may do more harm than good.
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do your homework	My son has to do his homework straight after school.
do the ironing/shopping/ washing, etc.	I'll do the washing if you do the ironing.
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British English weather collocations

Hot

Searing heat Boiling (hot) Scorching (hot) Baking (hot)



Cold

Bitterly (cold)
Freezing (cold)
Biting cold

Rain

Hard (rain) Light (rain) Heavy (rain) Soft (rain)



Wind

Blowing (wind)
Blustery (wind)
Gusty (wind)

beautiful lovely excellent awful bad horrible enjoy the check the

weather

GROW

wheat
beard
centimetres
older
together

GIVE

advice a party information a lift love/best wishes

TELL

a lie the truth a story prayers a joke

LOSE

weight
money
the way
the match
consciousness

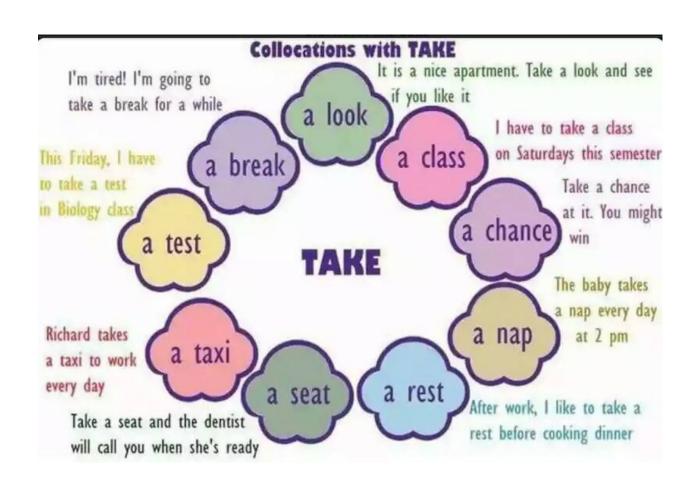
KEEP

a promise the peace the change a secret in touch

CARRY

passengers the victory cargo baby virus

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Collocations with COME & GO





Collocations with Take

Take	Example
take a break	I'm tired! I'm going to take a break for a while.
take a chance	Take a chance at it. You might win.
take a class	I have to take a class on Saturdays this semester.
take a look	It is a nice apartment. <u>Take a look</u> and see if you like it.
take a nap	The baby takes a nap every day at 2pm.
take notes	Amy takes a lot of notes when the economics professor is talking.
take a test/quiz/exam	This Friday, I have to take an exam in Biology class.
take a picture	I <u>took</u> a lot of <u>pictures</u> at the party.
take someone's place	When I was sick, Carlos took my place at the conference.
take responsibility	Riley is a bully. He needs to take responsibility for his actions.
take a rest	After work, I like to take a rest before cooking dinner.
take a seat	Take a seat and the dentist will call you when she's ready.
take a taxi	Richard <u>takes a taxi</u> to work every day.
take your time	Take your time in the museum. We have the whole day to look around.
take someone's temperature	Maybe the baby is sick. I am going to take her temperature.

Collocations with TIME



a combination of words commonly used together

spend time

to pass time doing some activity We spent time reading a book.



waste time

to do something that isn't a good use of time Every weekend, I waste time watching TV.



make time

to find time in a busy schedule I'm busy this week, but I'll make time for you.



have time

to be available to do something

Do you have time to help me move this weekend?

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run out of time

to have no time left to continue or complete something I'm not finished with the presentation, but I've run out of time!

Collocations with TIME: part 2 a combination of words commonly used together

just in time

when something happens just before it is too late He arrived just in time for the meeting. The meeting started at 8:00, and he arrived at 7:59.

pass the time

to spend time doing something It rained on Saturday, so we passed the time watching a movie.



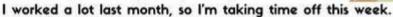
stall for time

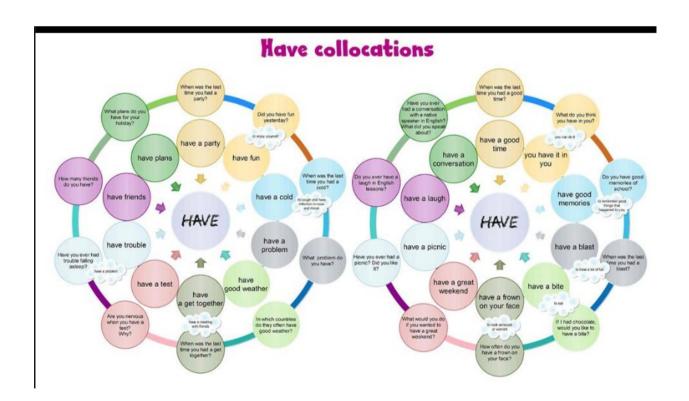
to cause a delay intentionally

I knew Jody was running late. I tried to stall for time at the meeting, but it didn't work. They started without her.

take time off

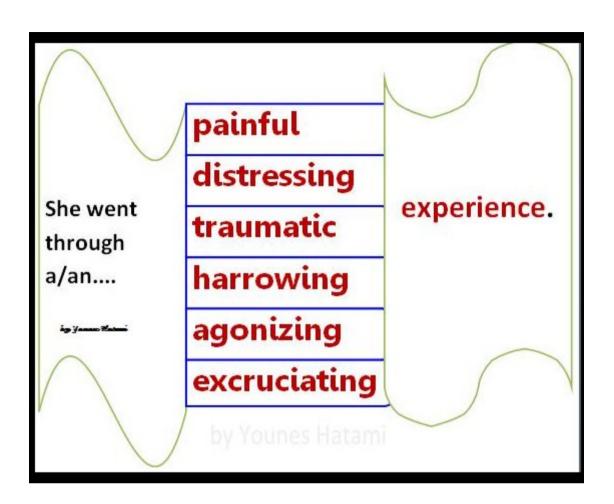
to stop working temporarily





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COLLOCATIONS

TAKE action HAVE an appointment

> advantage (of) an argument advice a baby a bath a bath a bite a bite

a bow a cancellation a break a chance a bus/train/plane/taxi a class

care (of) a conversation / a chat

a chance an exam charge (of) an excuse a class fun

a decision a go an exam a laugh a look a look

a meal / a drink a nap

a nap note (of)

notes an opportunity

a number a plan an opportunity a point a problem a picture reponsibility (for) a rest a shower arest a risk a suggestion time a seat a shower trouble a word (with)

your time work

turns

common mistakes: take a drink / a meal

"I had a drink in a bar with a friend."

not:

"I took a drink in a bar with a friend."

Transition Words and Phrases

Agreement / Addition / Similarity

in the first place not only ... but also as a matter of fact in like manner in addition coupled with in the same fashion / way first, second, third in the light of not to mention to say nothing of

again to and also then equally identically uniquely like as too

moreover as well as together with of course likewise comparatively correspondingly similarly furthermore additionally

Conclusion / Summary Restatement

as can be seen generally speaking in the final analysis all things considered as shown above in the long run given these points as has been noted in a word

equally important by the same token

for the most part

after all in fact in summary in conclusion in short in brief in essence to summarize on balance altogether

overall ordinarily usually by and large to sum up on the whole in any event in either case all in all

			Cor	njunctio	ons		
nating	than rather than whether as much as whereas	Con	nparison	That what whatev which whiche		after as long as as soon as before by the time now that	Time
Subordinating	though although even though while	Con	cession	Who whoeve whom whome whose		once since till until when	
	if only if unless	Con	dition	where wherev	Place /er	whenever while	
	until provided that assuming that even if in case (that) lest			how as thou as if	Manner igh	because since so that in order (that) why	Reason
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nating	F A		N	B	0	Y	S
Coordinating	For A	nd	Nor	But	Or	Yet	So

Verbs	Nouns
Rise (to)	a rise
Increase (to)	an increase
Go up to	
Grow (to)	growth
Climb (to)	a climb
Boom	a boom
Peak (at)	(reach) a peak (at)
Fall (to)	a fall (of)
Decline (to)	a decline (of)
Decrease (to)	a decrease (of)
Dip (to)	a dip (of)
Drop (to)	a drop (of)
Go down (to)	
Reduce (to)	a reduction (of)
	A slump
Level out	a leveling out
No Change	no change
Remain stable (at)	
Remain steady (at)	
Stay (at)	
Stay constant (at)	
Maintain the same level	

Avoid saying very:	Rather say:	Avoid saying very:	Rather say:
afraid	terrified	neat	immaculate
angry	furious	old	ancient
bad	atrocious	poor	destitute
beautiful	exquisite	pretty	beautiful
big	immense	quiet	silent
bright	dazzling	risky	perilous
capable	accomplished	roomy	spacious
clean	spotless	rude	vulgar
clever	brilliant	serious	solemn
cold	freezing	small	tiny
conventional	conservative	strong	unyielding
dirty	squalid	stupid	idiotic
dry	parched	tasty	delicious
cager	keen	thin	gaunt
fast	quick	tired	exhausted
fierce	ferocious	ugly	hideous
good	superb	valuable	precious
happy	jubilant	weak	feeble
hot	scalding	wet	soaked
hungry	ravenous	wicked	villainous
large	colossal	wise	sagacious
lively	vivacious	worried	anxious
loved	adored		

Business Phrasal Verbs

DRUM UP

to try to increase interest in (or support for) something

He's trying to drum up interest in his company's new product.

BAIL OUT

to help a person or business in difficulty, especially financially

The company had several debts, so the bank bailed out the company.

What's a phrasal verb?

A phrasal verb is made up of a verb plus a preposition or an adverb (or both)

FALL THROUGH

to be unsuccessful; to fail to happen

The sale of the company fell through.

CLOSE DOWN

to close something permanently so that it stops doing business

The store was losing money, so we closed it down.

CASH IN ON

to benefit or make money from an event or situation, often in an unfair way

> The company is cashing in on the competition's error.

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