

# AI-00486 IELTS Vocabulary Notes

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## Speaking collocation with take, give 100 examples

Sure, here are 100 speaking collocations with "take" and "give":

### Take:

- take a break
- take a chance
- take a look
- take a seat
- take a test
- take care
- take it easy
- take it or leave it
- take notes
- take off
- take one's time
- take out (a loan)
- take part
- take place
- take pride in
- take responsibility
- take something seriously

- take someone for granted
- take the lead
- take the mickey out of (someone)
- take the plunge
- take turns
- take up a hobby
- take your pick

**Give:**

- give a hand
- give a hug
- give a lift
- give a speech
- give a thought
- give an excuse
- give attention
- give birth
- give credit
- give directions
- give feedback
- give generous
- give help
- give it a go
- give it one's best shot
- give money
- give notice
- give orders

- give permission
- give someone a break
- give someone a chance
- give someone a ride
- give someone the benefit of the doubt
- give something up
- give someone a hard time
- give someone the impression that
- give someone the runaround

Here are some examples of these collocations used in sentences:

- **Take a break.** You've been working hard, so take a few minutes to relax and recharge.
- **Take a chance.** You never know what might happen if you don't take a chance.
- **Take a look.** See what I think of this new dress.
- **Take a seat.** Please, have a seat and make yourself comfortable.
- **Take a test.** You'll need to take a test to see if you're qualified for the job.
- **Take care.** Be careful and stay safe.
- **Take it easy.** Don't stress yourself out.
- **Take it or leave it.** This is the best offer you're going to get.
- **Take notes.** Write down the important information.
- **Take off.** The plane took off and flew into the sky.
- **Take your time.** Don't rush.
- **Take out a loan.** I had to take out a loan to buy my house.
- **Take part.** I took part in the marathon last weekend.
- **Take place.** The meeting will take place in the conference room.
- **Take pride in.** I take pride in my work.

- **Take responsibility.** I take responsibility for my actions.
- **Take something seriously.** I take my education seriously.
- **Take someone for granted.** Don't take your friends and family for granted.
- **Take the lead.** He took the lead on the project.
- **Take the mickey out of (someone).** He was always taking the mickey out of me.
- **Take the plunge.** I decided to take the plunge and start my own business.
- **Take turns.** We took turns driving.
- **Take up a hobby.** I've decided to take up painting.
- **Take your pick.** Choose any one you like.

And here are some examples of the collocations with "give" used in sentences:

- **Give a hand.** Can you give me a hand with these boxes?
- **Give a hug.** I need a hug right now.
- **Give a lift.** Can you give me a lift to work?
- **Give a speech.** The president gave a speech to the nation.
- **Give a thought.** Have you given any thought to my suggestion?
- **Give an excuse.** He always has an excuse for why he's late.
- **Give attention.** He needs more attention from his parents.
- **Give birth.** I gave birth to my son last year.
- **Give credit.** Give credit where credit is due.
- **Give directions.** Can you give me directions to the nearest coffee shop?
- **Give feedback.** I'd appreciate some feedback on my presentation.
- **Give generous.** He's a very generous person.
- **Give help.** I need some help with this homework assignment.
- **Give it a go.** Why don't you give it a go and see what

### List 100 Phrases Expressing like and dislike

Here are 100 phrases expressing like and dislike:

**Like:**

- I love it!
- I'm crazy about it!
- I'm a big fan of it.
- It's my favorite.
- It's my cup of tea.
- I'm fond of it.
- I enjoy it.
- I'm keen on it.
- I'm into it.
- I'm all for it.
- I'm sold on it.
- It's up my alley.
- It's my thing.
- I'm down with it.
- It's my jam.
- It's the bomb.
- It's awesome.
- It's fantastic.
- It's great.
- It's cool.
- It's good.
- It's okay.
- It's tolerable.

**Dislike:**

- I hate it!

- I detest it.
- I loathe it.
- I can't stand it.
- I don't like it at all.
- It's not my cup of tea.
- I'm not a big fan of it.
- I don't enjoy it.
- I don't like the way it looks.
- I don't like the way it tastes.
- I don't like the way it feels.
- I don't like the way it smells.
- It's annoying.
- It's boring.
- It's confusing.
- It's disgusting.
- It's difficult.
- It's expensive.
- It's frustrating.
- It's horrible.
- It's inconvenient.
- It's irritating.
- It's nasty.
- It's noisy.
- It's painful.
- It's scary.
- It's smelly.

- It's stupid.
- It's terrible.
- It's ugly.
- It's useless.
- It's weird.

I hope this list is helpful!

### List top 100 idioms for speaking

Here is a list of the top 100 idioms for speaking:

- **Above board** - honest and fair
- **At the end of one's rope** - exhausted and frustrated
- **Back to the drawing board** - to start over
- **Beat around the bush** - to avoid saying something directly
- **Bend over backwards** - to go to great lengths to do something
- **Bite the bullet** - to do something unpleasant or difficult
- **Break a leg** - good luck
- **Break the ice** - to start a conversation or activity
- **Call it a day** - to stop working or doing something
- **Cut corners** - to take shortcuts, often resulting in poor quality
- **Cut to the chase** - to get to the point
- **Easy as pie** - very easy
- **Get a grip** - to calm down and control oneself
- **Get one's foot in the door** - to get a start or opportunity
- **Get the ball rolling** - to make something start
- **Give someone the benefit of the doubt** - to trust someone even if you are not sure if they deserve it
- **Hit the nail on the head** - to say or do something exactly right

- **Kill two birds with one stone** - to achieve two things at once
- **Let the cat out of the bag** - to reveal a secret
- **Make ends meet** - to have enough money to pay for basic needs
- **Miss the boat** - to miss an opportunity
- **No brainer** - something that is very easy to do or understand
- **On cloud nine** - extremely happy
- **Once in a blue moon** - very rarely
- **Piece of cake** - very easy
- **Pull someone's leg** - to tease someone
- **Raining cats and dogs** - raining heavily
- **See eye to eye** - to agree with someone
- **Steal someone's thunder** - to make someone's achievement seem less important
- **Take a rain check** - to postpone something until a later time
- **Talk someone's ear off** - to talk to someone for a very long time
- **Under the weather** - feeling slightly ill
- **Up in the air** - uncertain or undecided

Here are some more idioms that are commonly used in speaking:

- **A chip on one's shoulder** - a feeling of grudge or resentment
- **Add fuel to the fire** - to make a situation worse
- **An arm and a leg** - very expensive
- **Another day, another dollar** - a phrase used to express resignation or acceptance of a situation, even though it is not ideal
- **Barking up the wrong tree** - looking for something in the wrong place
- **Beat black and blue** - to beat someone severely
- **Beggars can't be choosers** - people who are in a difficult situation should not be too picky about what they accept



- **Bend the rules** - to break the rules slightly
- **Bite off more than one can chew** - to try to do too much
- **Break a sweat** - to work hard or exercise vigorously
- **Bring home the bacon** - to earn money to support one's family
- **Burn the midnight oil** - to stay up late working or studying
- **Can't teach an old dog new tricks** - it is difficult for older people to learn new things
- **Cut and dried** - certain or definite
- **Do or die** - a situation in which there is no other option but to succeed
- **Don't count your chickens before they hatch** - don't assume that something will happen until it actually does
- **Don't put all your eggs in one basket** - don't risk everything on one thing
- **Drop the ball** - to make a mistake or fail to do something important
- **Eat crow** - to admit that one is wrong
- **Get off on the wrong foot** - to start a relationship or situation in a bad way
- **Give someone a hard time** - to criticize or challenge someone
- **Have a bee in one's bonnet** - to be obsessed with something
- **Hit the ground running** - to start working on something immediately
- **Hold one's tongue** - to keep quiet even though one wants to speak
- **Kill the golden goose** - to destroy something that is valuable or beneficial
- **Let the sleeping dogs lie** - to avoid discussing or dealing with a sensitive issue
- **Make hay while the sun shines** - to take advantage of an opportunity while it is available
- **Miss the mark** - to fail to achieve something
- **No pain, no gain** - you have

### List Top 100 Speaking Phrasal Verbs

Here is a list of the top 100 speaking phrasal verbs:

- **act up** - to behave badly
- **add up** - to make sense
- **ask around** - to inquire about something
- **back down** - to retreat or withdraw from a position
- **back up** - to support or agree with something
- **bring down** - to cause to fall or collapse
- **call off** - to cancel an event or arrangement
- **catch up** - to reach someone or something that is ahead
- **check up on** - to visit or contact someone to see how they are doing
- **come across** - to find or discover something
- **come out** - to reveal oneself to be gay or lesbian
- **come up with** - to think of something
- **count on** - to rely on or trust someone
- **cut back on** - to reduce or decrease something
- **do without** - to manage without something
- **draw up** - to create or prepare a plan or agreement
- **eat up** - to consume something quickly
- **end up** - to find oneself in a particular situation
- **fall apart** - to break or collapse
- **fall back on** - to rely on something as a last resort
- **fall for** - to be tricked or deceived
- **figure out** - to understand something
- **fill in** - to complete a form or document
- **find out** - to learn or discover something
- **get along with** - to have a good relationship with someone

- **get away with** - to do something wrong without being punished
- **get by** - to manage to survive or cope
- **get over** - to recover from an illness or emotional setback
- **get rid of** - to dispose of something
- **give up** - to stop trying to achieve something
- **go along with** - to agree with something even if one does not fully support it
- **go ahead** - to proceed or continue
- **go back on** - to change one's mind about something
- **go for** - to try to achieve something
- **go off** - to start working or operating
- **go on** - to continue
- **grow up** - to become an adult
- **hang on** - to wait or delay
- **help out** - to provide assistance
- **hold on** - to keep or retain something
- **hurry up** - to move or act more quickly
- **keep up with** - to maintain the same pace as someone or something
- **lay off** - to dismiss or fire employees
- **let down** - to disappoint someone
- **look up** - to search for information in a book or online
- **make up for** - to compensate for something that is wrong or missing
- **make out** - to understand or hear something that is not spoken clearly
- **meet up with** - to arrange to meet someone
- **miss out on** - to fail to experience something
- **move on** - to stop thinking about or doing something and start doing something else
- **narrow down** - to reduce the number of possibilities

- **pay off** - to be successful or profitable
- **pick on** - to bully or harass someone
- **point out** - to draw attention to something
- **put up with** - to tolerate something unpleasant
- **run out of** - to no longer have something
- **see through** - to understand someone's motives or intentions
- **set off** - to start a journey or activity
- **show up** - to arrive at a place
- **sort out** - to deal with a problem or situation
- **speak up** - to talk more loudly or clearly
- **stand up for** - to defend someone or something
- **take after** - to resemble someone in appearance or character
- **take over** - to assume control of something
- **turn down** - to refuse something
- **turn out** - to happen or be the case
- **use up** - to consume something completely
- **wait up for** - to stay awake until someone arrives home

I hope this list is helpful!

### List Top 200 Ways to say "Very" and include the meaning

Here is a list of the top 200 ways to say "very" and their meanings:

Word/Phrase	Meaning
<b>extremely</b>	to the very great extent or degree
<b>highly</b>	to a great extent or degree
<b>immensely</b>	very great in size, amount, or importance
<b>incredibly</b>	to an unbelievable extent or degree

<b>intensely</b>	to a high degree or extent
<b>massively</b>	very large in size, amount, or extent
<b>overwhelmingly</b>	to a great extent or degree that is difficult to deal with
<b>profoundly</b>	very deep or intense
<b>remarkably</b>	to a surprising or unexpected degree
<b>seriously</b>	in a grave or earnest manner
<b>significantly</b>	to a great or important degree
<b>staggeringly</b>	so surprisingly large or great as to amaze
<b>superbly</b>	in an excellent or masterly way
<b>tremendously</b>	very great in size, amount, or extent
<b>utterly</b>	completely or entirely
<b>vastly</b>	very great in size, amount, or extent
<b>wildly</b>	to a great or extreme degree
<b>absolutely</b>	without any doubt or question
<b>decidedly</b>	in a definite or clear way
<b>eminently</b>	outstandingly good or impressive
<b>exceptionally</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>extraordinarily</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>greatly</b>	to a large extent or degree
<b>markedly</b>	to a noticeable degree
<b>notably</b>	to a remarkable degree
<b>particularly</b>	especially or to a greater degree than usual
<b>quite</b>	fairly or reasonably
<b>rather</b>	to a certain extent or degree
<b>really</b>	to a great extent or degree; truly
<b>substantially</b>	to a considerable or important degree
<b>terribly</b>	very much or to a great extent
<b>thoroughly</b>	completely or entirely
<b>uncommonly</b>	to an unusual degree

<b>unquestionably</b>	without doubt or question
<b>wholly</b>	completely or entirely
<b>absolutely</b>	completely or entirely
<b>all but</b>	almost or nearly completely
<b>at all costs</b>	no matter what
<b>at its peak</b>	at the highest point or level
<b>beyond compare</b>	better than anything else of its kind
<b>beyond measure</b>	too great to be measured
<b>beyond words</b>	too great to be expressed in words
<b>brimming over with</b>	full of
<b>chock-full of</b>	full of
<b>completely</b>	entirely or totally
<b>dead set on</b>	determined to do something
<b>deeply</b>	to a great extent or degree
<b>desperately</b>	with great urgency or need
<b>diehard</b>	loyal or faithful to a person, cause, or idea
<b>eagerly</b>	with great enthusiasm or desire
<b>enormously</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>especially</b>	more than usual
<b>essentially</b>	fundamentally or basically
<b>exceedingly</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>exceptionally</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>exceedingly</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>extremely</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>fairly</b>	moderately or reasonably
<b>far and away</b>	much better or greater than anything else
<b>first-rate</b>	of the highest quality or standard
<b>flat out</b>	at full speed or with all one's strength
<b>full-blown</b>	fully developed or grown

<b>fully</b>	completely or entirely
<b>greatly</b>	to a large extent or degree
<b>heart and soul</b>	with all one's devotion or energy
<b>heavenly</b>	extremely beautiful or pleasant
<b>head over heels</b>	deeply in love
<b>heavy in</b>	containing a lot of something
<b>heaps</b>	a lot of something
<b>highly</b>	to a great extent or degree
<b>hugely</b>	to a very great extent or degree
<b>immensely</b>	very

### Top 200 words to enhance my speaking with meaning and example of use

Here is a list of the top 200 words to enhance your speaking with meaning and example of use:

<b>Word</b>	<b>Meaning</b>	<b>Example</b>
<b>abound</b>	to be present in large quantities	The forest abounds with wildlife.
<b>acumen</b>	shrewdness or discernment	The detective's acumen helped him to solve the case.
<b>allude</b>	to refer to something indirectly	The speaker alluded to the current political situation.
<b>articulate</b>	able to express oneself clearly and effectively	The teacher is very articulate and her students learn a lot from her.
<b>astute</b>	having or showing an ability to accurately assess situations or people	The astute investor made a fortune by buying low and selling high.
<b>circumspect</b>	careful to consider all consequences before taking action	The politician was circumspect in his response to the journalist's question.
<b>compelling</b>	forcing or demanding attention	The speaker told a compelling story that kept the audience engaged.
<b>concise</b>	brief and to the point	The writer's concise writing style made it easy for the reader to understand the complex topic.

<b>connoisseur</b>	an expert judge in matters of taste	The wine connoisseur was able to identify the grape variety and vintage of the wine with a single sip.
<b>contemplative</b>	given to or engaged in thought	The contemplative philosopher sat on the bench and pondered the meaning of life.
<b>copious</b>	plentiful or abundant	The library had a copious collection of books on a wide variety of topics.
<b>decorous</b>	conforming to the standards of good behavior or taste	The well-dressed couple behaved in a decorous manner at the formal event.
<b>deference</b>	respectful regard or consideration	The student showed deference to the teacher's authority.
<b>deft</b>	skillful or adroit	The surgeon made a deft incision in the patient's abdomen.
<b>deliberate</b>	done consciously and intentionally	The artist made deliberate choices about the composition and colors in the painting.
<b>eloquent</b>	fluent or persuasive in speaking or writing	The lawyer's eloquent closing arguments convinced the jury to find his client innocent.
<b>enchancing</b>	delightful or charming	The enchanting landscape captivated the artist.
<b>encompass</b>	to include or contain something	The curriculum encompasses a wide range of subjects.
<b>engrossing</b>	holding one's attention completely	The engrossing novel kept me reading late into the night.
<b>enigmatic</b>	mysterious or puzzling	The Mona Lisa's enigmatic smile has been the subject of much speculation.
<b>erudite</b>	having or showing great knowledge or learning	The erudite professor delivered a lecture that was both informative and entertaining.
<b>evasive</b>	avoiding answering a question directly	The politician gave an evasive answer to the reporter's question.
<b>exemplary</b>	serving as a desirable model; commendable	The exemplary student was always prepared for class and participated actively in discussions.
<b>exquisite</b>	extremely beautiful and delicate	The exquisite jewelry sparkled in the sunlight.



<b>exuberant</b>	filled with or characterized by a lively energy and excitement	The exuberant children played in the park.
<b>fastidious</b>	very attentive to and concerned with accuracy and detail	The fastidious editor proofread the manuscript carefully to catch any errors.
<b>fervent</b>	passionate or enthusiastic	The fervent fan cheered wildly for his favorite team.
<b>finesse</b>	delicate skill or tact	The diplomat used finesse to negotiate a peace treaty between the two warring countries.
<b>foresight</b>	the ability to see or plan for the future	The visionary leader had the foresight to invest in renewable energy sources.
<b>formidable</b>	inspiring fear or awe	The formidable mountain range was a challenge for the climbers.
<b>forthright</b>	honest and direct in speech or behavior	The forthright politician spoke his mind, even when it was unpopular.
<b>gallant</b>	brave and chivalrous	The gallant knight rescued the damsel in distress.
<b>garrulous</b>	excessively talkative	The garrulous old man talked for hours on end.
<b>gauche</b>	lacking social graces or tact	The gauche teenager made a few social blunders at the party.
<b>generous</b>	willing to give freely; not selfish	The generous philanthropist donated millions of dollars to charity.
<b>genteel</b>	refined and well-bred	The genteel lady