

1. «to harbour»

Query to, harbour 55 (0.49 per million)

There are a lot of options for using the word in its different variations:

1) as we could see, the word “to harbour” is used often the middle of the sentence.

Example:

Page seventy three Yes, the county secretary seems *to harbour* these wishes to become the No, no, that's not fair.

... and how futile it would be for herself *to harbour* any emotional feelings towards him.

2) However, the word is used at the end, also.

Example:

She gazed at the stubby brick lighthouse, which was over two hundred years old, and had been built to guide the fishing boats home safely *to harbour*.

As guard dogs barked at rabbits in the barbed-wire-ringed grounds, Bawdsey Manor last week looked uncommonly like a place with secrets still *to harbour*.

3) If we do a search for the word “harbour” without “to”, we will see that there are some cases when the word is used in the –ing form

Example:

That more likely is that you realised well nigh immediately that it was Mr., that's why you said to Mr. I'm arresting you for *harbouring* an escapee.

Penry held her away a little, his eyes glittering into hers. 'You deserve it,' he said, breathing hard, 'for *harbouring* such bloody awful suspicions about me.

2. “whatsoever”

Query whatsoever 944 (8.40 per million)

Left sorting.

Query whatsoever 944 > Positive filter (excluding KWIC) whatsoever 10 (0.09 per million)

- We can see that the word “whatsoever” is *always* used in the middle of the sentence.

Example:

On the one hand there is the lofty principle, spelled out in the inscription carved into the walls of Broadcasting House, 'that the people, inclining their ear to whatsoever things are lovely and honest, *whatsoever* things are of good report.

- Moreover, there is one more thing interesting for us. I just find out, that the most common wording with the word “whatsoever” is “...property whatsoever or...”

Example:

...any property *whatsoever* or any loss or expense *whatsoever* resulting or arising therefrom or any consequential loss...

...loss or destruction of or damage to any property *whatsoever* or any loss or expense *whatsoever* resulting or arising therefrom...

3. “just when you”

Well, to start with, there is no research on the right sorting. However, we can work with left sorting. In the BNC we can see only one example. It could mean that it isn't wild-spread context.

Query just, when, you 89 > Positive filter (excluding KWIC) just 2 > Positive filter (excluding KWIC) when 1 > Positive filter (excluding KWIC) you 1 (0.01 per million)

Example:

The hotel was burnt to the ground in August nineteen thirty nine. And what the other bit of information you got any odd snippets of information you've got written down there. When Mhm just *just When you* were speaking of the the hulks Nana, there were five hulks there.

I don't know what this text is, exactly, but we can determine what it is Spoken context-governed.

4. “to hamper”: Query to, hamper 31 (0.28 per million)

“hamper” (as a noun) : **Query hamper 678 > Positive filter (excluding KWIC) hamper 3 (0.03 per million)**

I decided to combine these two words to make it easier to spot the differences of identical words.

First of all, a noun “hamper”.

Right sorting.

There are only 3 cases which show us the general meaning of the word “hamper” (a box containing food and drink, usually given as a present, for example at Christmas).

Example:

There's no cutting corners on quality with Presents of Mind *hampers*.

Secondly, a verb “to hamper”.

The meaning of the word “to hamper” is absolutely opposed to the meaning of this word “hamper”. The verb means «to prevent someone doing something easily».

I have no idea, but I have an empty result of left sorting and right sorting. Maybe I do something wrong. But I should say that this verb isn't quite popular, because in the BNC I just find only thirty one use of this word.

Example:

She did not allow a chronic shortage of money *to hamper* her style of life: she kept from the door a wolf of considerable size and voracity.