**Subtitle Processor**

This program can be used by language students who watch movies as a way of learning English. The program takes the name of a movie and outputs the useful words and collocations as well as their meaning from Wiktionary. Specifically, the following information is provided by the program:

1. Word clouds of most frequent and most difficult words
2. Most difficult words:
3. A complete list of phrasal verbs (e.g. wipe out, come to terms with, used to
4. A list of 2-gram collocations (e.g. human race, traffic jam, whole thing, split second)
5. A list of 3-gram collocations (e.g. behind the wheel, hell of a, no matter what)
6. A list of 4-gram collocations (e.g. for the first time, with the exception of, over and over again)
7. A list of 5-gram collocations (e.g. beat the crap out of)

This is basically a summary of all the important information a language student can learn from a movie. The program provide the definitions for the above mentioned words, phrasal verbs, and collocations from Wiktionary.org website as well as the line in the movie where these are used.

The data workflow starts from scraping the subtitle srt file from <http://www.moviesubtitles.org/> website that contains subtitle files in many languages for around 22,000 movies. This is done using *get\_subtitle.py* script. Natural language processing libraries such as *nltk* to pase the srt files, provide word frequencies, and determine part of speech information. A mathematical formula was designed to map the frequency of a given word to its difficulty on the scale of 0 to 10. The word frequencies of all English words were determined by *nltk* using all words in around 22,000 English movie subtitles. n-gram collocations were determined using *nltk.* The preprocessing scripts can be found in Scripts/Preprocessing\_scripts directory. Flask library was used to build a simple website.

**How to run:**

1. Install the following dependencies:

* nltk
* numpy
* pandas
* matplotlib
* flask
* requests
* BeautifulSoup
* shutil, json, zipfile, wordcloud, and csv

1. Modify line 15 of Subtitle.py and add the correct directory
2. Run Subtitle.py
3. Insert the name of the movie
4. Hit Submit

**File Directory:**

The code and data of this program can be found at https://github.com/mostafa-razavi/Subtitle

Data/

|\_\_\_\_\_ mso\_index\_name\_year\_subindex.csv name and index values of all movies

|\_\_\_\_\_ word\_freq.json frequency of all English words

|\_\_\_\_\_ wiktionary.json Wiktionary data (definitions, examples, etc)

|\_\_\_\_\_ wiktionary\_ngrams.json a dataset of n-grams in English language

Scripts/

|\_\_\_\_\_ Subtitle.py runs the website locally

|\_\_\_\_\_ dictionary.py finds the meaning from Wiktionary

|\_\_\_\_\_ get\_subtitle.py scrapes the movie subtitles from moviessubtitles.org

|\_\_\_\_\_ pretty\_table.py converts a Python dictionary into a nice html table

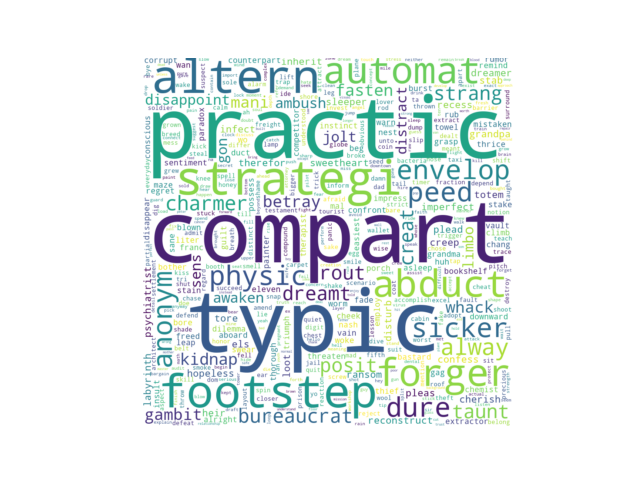
|\_\_\_\_\_ srt\_to\_wordfreq.py finds the word frequencies

|\_\_\_\_\_ find\_ngrams\_in\_subtitle.py finds all English n-grams from among Wiktionary titles

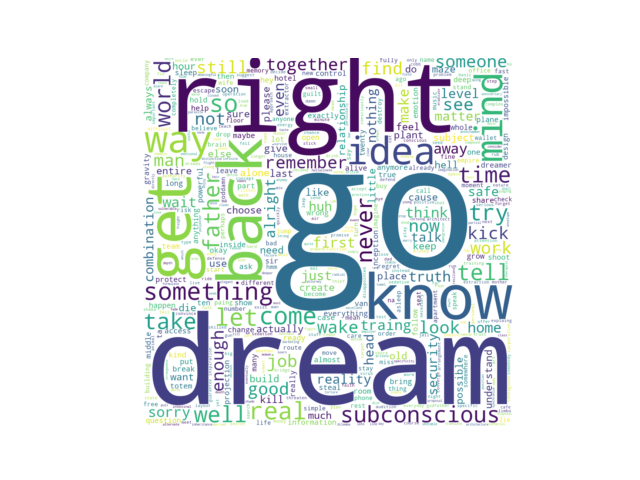
## Sample output for the movie Inception

## Inception (2010)

## Word Difficulty Word Cloud



Word Frequency Word Cloud



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| **Difficult Words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | forger | |  | abduct | |  | sicker | |  | dangler | |  | charmer | |
| **Phrasal Verbs** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | back down | |  | back into | |  | back up | |  | base on | |  | be there | |  | be with | |  | blow up | |  | box in | |  | break in | |  | break into | |  | break out | |  | break up | |  | bring in | |  | bring out | |  | buy out | |  | call out | |  | calm down | |  | climb down | |  | close in | |  | come after | |  | come back | |  | come down | |  | come for | |  | come from | |  | come in | |  | come on | |  | come to | |  | come up | |  | come up with | |  | come with | |  | cut through | |  | do in | |  | drop in | |  | end up | |  | fade in | |  | find out | |  | get back | |  | get back to | |  | get down | |  | get into | |  | get off | |  | get on | |  | get out | |  | get out of | |  | get out of here | |  | get through | |  | get to | |  | get up | |  | get up to | |  | go along | |  | go along with | |  | go for | |  | go into | |  | go on | |  | go out | |  | go over | |  | go to | |  | go with | |  | go without | |  | grow into | |  | grow up | |  | gun down | |  | have in | |  | have to | |  | keep out | |  | keep out of | |  | keep to | |  | kick back | |  | kick down | |  | kick in | |  | listen in | |  | live in | |  | look at | |  | look for | |  | look to | |  | make of | |  | make out | |  | mean to | |  | mess around | |  | mess up | |  | mess with | |  | open up | |  | plan on | |  | play with | |  | pull out | |  | pull over | |  | quiet down | |  | run away | |  | run with | |  | set forth | |  | show in | |  | show up | |  | slip out | |  | speak for | |  | split off | |  | split up | |  | stand between | |  | step back | |  | take off | |  | take over | |  | tap in | |  | think about | |  | throw away | |  | throw back | |  | turn into | |  | turn to | |  | used to | |  | wait for | |  | wake up | |  | walk away | |  | walk away from | |  | walk through | |  | wind up | |  | work at | |  | work in | |  | work on | |
| **Collocations** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | air duct | |  | big guns | |  | blood cells | |  | break free | |  | bye bye | |  | free fall | |  | freight train | |  | fresh air | |  | last thing | |  | last time | |  | love nest | |  | next level | |  | old man | |  | old souls | |  | phone booth | |  | phone call | |  | real life | |  | real world | |  | right hand | |  | street lamp | |  | train crossing | |  | war zone | |  | young man | |  | young men | |  | grow old | |  | a lot of | |  | all the time | |  | and so forth | |  | and so on | |  | as good as | |  | as soon as | |  | by the way | |  | half an hour | |  | in front of | |  | in order for | |  | in order to | |  | in the event | |  | in the world | |  | leap of faith | |  | might as well | |  | more like it | |  | no matter what | |  | on my head | |  | on the clock | |  | on your own | |  | out of town | |  | power of attorney | |  | some kind of | |  | the wind up | |  | there's no use | |  | to a man | |  | what kind of | |  | what the hell | |  | white blood cells | |  | for the rest | |  | in the safe | |  | of it all | |  | as we know it | |  | get out of here | |  | in the event that | |  | keep telling yourself that | |  | to say the least | |  | what are you doing | |  | you just had to | |  | and so on and so forth | |
| **forger** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | forge +‎ -er. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | forger (plural forgers) | |  | A person who creates forgeries, falsifies documents with intent to defraud, e.g. to create a false will or illicit copies of currency; counterfeiter. | |  | A person who forges metals. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | forgery | | | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Rhymes: -ɔː(ɹ)dʒə(ɹ) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We don't just need a thief. We need a forger. | | |
| **abduct** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From Latin abductus, perfect passive participle of abduco (“to lead away”), from ab (“away”) + duco (“to lead”). (physiology): Back-formation from abduction. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | abduct (third-person singular simple present abducts, present participle abducting, simple past and past participle abducted) | |  | (transitive) To take away by force; to carry away (a human being) wrongfully and usually with violence or deception; to kidnap. [Early 17th century.] | |  | (transitive, anatomy) To draw away, as a limb or other part, from the median axis of the body. [Early 17th century.] | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | carry off | |  | drag away | |  | kidnap | |  | run away with | |  | seize | |  | spirit away | |  | stretch | |  | take away | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | adduct | |  | reinstate | |  | restore | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | abduce | |  | abducens | |  | abducent | |  | abduction | |  | abductor | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That same night he had by force abducted the president and the secretary of the club, and had taken them, much against their will upon a voyage in the wonderful air-ship, the “Albatross,” which he had constructed. | |  | to abduct children | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (US) IPA: /æbˈdʌkt/, /æbˈdəkt/ | |  | Rhymes: -ʌkt | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/4f/En-us-abduct.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | These men were sent here to abduct you, alright. | | |
| **sicker** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From Middle English siker, sikker, sykkere, secre, seccre, from Old English sēocra (“sicker”), equivalent to sick +‎ -er. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | sicker | |  | comparative form of sick: more sick. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (General American) IPA: /ˈsɪkɚ/ | |  | Rhymes: -ɪkə(ɹ) | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/5/54/En-uk-sicker.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The sicker Maurice Fischer becomes, the more powerful Peter Browning becomes. | | |
| **peed** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | peed | |  | simple past tense and past participle of pee | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You couldn't have peed before you went on there. | | |
| **charmer** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From Middle English charmer, charmere, equivalent to charm +‎ -er. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | charmer (plural charmers) | |  | A charming person; one who charms or seduces; a smoothie. | |  | An enchanter or magician. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | charm | |  | charming | |  | snake charmer | | | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (General American) IPA: /ˈtʃɑɹmɚ/ | |  | Rhymes: -ɑː(ɹ)mə(ɹ) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She's a real charmer. Oh I see, you met Mrs. Cobb. | | |
| **back down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | back down (third-person singular simple present backs down, present participle backing down, simple past and past participle backed down) | |  | (idiomatic) To take a less aggressive position in a conflict than one previously has or has planned to. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I was about to sue them, but I had to back down. | |  | I was going to sue them, but now I'm going to have to back down. | |  | By the time politicians in several cities backed down on Tuesday and announced that they would cut or consider reducing fares, the demonstrations had already morphed into a more sweeping social protest, with marchers waving banners carrying slogans like “The people have awakened.” | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/44/En-au-back_down.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She wants me to come after her, she wants me back down there with her. | | |
| **back into** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | back into (third-person singular simple present backs into, present participle backing into, simple past and past participle backed into) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see back,‎ into. | |  | (sports, idiomatic) To advance to the post-season as a result of another team's loss, especially where one's own team has also lost. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The 2006 St. Louis Cardinals backed into the playoffs. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/9e/En-au-back_into.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | to become old souls thrown back into youth like that | | |
| **back up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | back up (third-person singular simple present backs up, present participle backing up, simple past and past participle backed up) | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive) To move backwards, especially for a vehicle to do so. | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To move a vehicle backwards. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive) To undo one's actions. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive) To reconsider one's thoughts. | |  | (idiomatic, computing, transitive) To copy (data) so that it can be restored if the main copy is lost. | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To provide support or the promise of support to. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive, cricket) For the non-striker to take a few steps down the pitch, in preparation to taking a run, just as the bowler bowls the ball. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive, cricket) For a fielder to position himself behind the wicket (relative to a team-mate who is throwing the ball at the wicket) so as to stop the ball, and prevent overthrows. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive, of a blockage) To halt the flow or movement of something. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive, informal) To fill up because of a backlog. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That beeping sound indicates that the truck is backing up. | |  | We expressed our readiness, and in ten minutes were in the station wagon, rolling rapidly down the long drive, for it was then after nine. […] As we reached the lodge we heard the whistle, and we backed up against one side of the platform as the train pulled up at the other. | |  | Back up the car a little, you're blocking the driveway. | |  | I couldn't see how to finish the project, so I backed up and tried it another way. | |  | This isn't working. Let's back up and think about it. | |  | Back up your documents folder before applying the update. | |  | You should be careful. This guy is backed up by the local gang. | |  | When he said I wasn't there, I told him I was, and my buddy backed me up. | |  | Researching and corroborating facts to put in my script is one thing, but getting sources to back up the assertions of interviewed contributors can be quite another. | |  | When I flushed the toilet, the plumbing backed up and burst. | |  | WAITRESS: Hurry up with those drinks, Lucy. We're backing up. What are you doing? These are regular. They all ordered large. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/ac/En-au-back_up.ogg) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/9d/En-ga-back_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And we all ride the kick back up the layers. | | |
| **base on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | base on (third-person singular simple present bases on, present participle basing on, simple past and past participle based on) | |  | (transitive) To ground (an opinion, a conclusion, etc) on. | |  | (transitive) To derive (a work) from. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | base upon (formal) | |  | base off of (informal) | |  | bottom on | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The study is based on international patent requests, legal findings, scientific publications and other information. | |  | Audio | |  | Audio | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | based on your experiences with Maurice. | | |
| **be there** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | be there (third-person singular simple present is there, present participle being there, simple past was there, past participle been there) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see be,‎ there. | |  | (idiomatic) To be available to provide comfort and support for someone, especially in a period of difficulty. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She knows that I'll always be there for her. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/60/En-au-be_there.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Ask him he's the one who's been there. | |  | There was there was a lot of gunfires. And there's rain. | | |
| **be with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | be with (third-person singular simple present is with, present participle being with, simple past was with, past participle been with) | |  | (euphemistic, transitive) To have sex with. | |  | (transitive) To date or be boyfriend/girlfriend with. | |  | (transitive) To agree with someone. | |  | (transitive) To understand someone's point or intention. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to have sex with): go to bed with, go with, sleep with; see also Thesaurus:copulate with | |  | (to date): go out with, go steady, go with | |  | (to agree with): me too, take the point | |  | (to understand someone's point): take the meaning, take the point | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We dated for almost a year, but I've never been with him. | |  | I've been with her for almost a year now. | |  | I'm sorry; I'm not with you on this point. | |  | I came in here disagreeing, but I've changed my mind, and now I'm with you on this. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Maurice's Will is with Port and Dunn. | |  | Take Fischer with you, alright? You can't stay here to be with her! | | |
| **blow up** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From Middle English blow up, blowe up, dissimilated forms of earlier Middle English upblowen (> English upblow), equivalent to blow +‎ up. Compare West Frisian opblaze (“to blow up, inflate”), Dutch opblazen (“to blow up, inflate”), German aufblähen and aufblasen (“to blow up, inflate”), Swedish blåsa upp (“to blow up, inflate”), Icelandic blása upp (“to blow up, inflate”), Gothic 𐌿𐍆𐌱𐌻𐌴𐍃𐌰𐌽 (ufblēsan, “to blow or puff up”). | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | blow up (third-person singular simple present blows up, present participle blowing up, simple past blew up, past participle blown up) | |  | (intransitive) To explode or be destroyed by explosion. | |  | (transitive) To cause (something or someone) to explode, or to destroy (something) or maim or kill (someone) by means of an explosion. | |  | (transitive) To inflate or fill with air, either by literally blowing or using an air pump. | |  | (transitive) To enlarge or zoom in. | |  | (intransitive) To fail disastrously. | |  | (slang, intransitive) To become popular very quickly. | |  | (slang) To suddenly get very angry. | |  | (slang, intransitive) To become much more fat or rotund in a short space of time. | |  | (transitive, dated) To inflate, as with pride, self-conceit, etc.; to puff up. | |  | (transitive, dated) To excite. | |  | (transitive, dated) To scold violently. | |  | (sports) To blow the whistle. | |  | (cycling) To succumb to the oxygen debt and lose the ability to maintain pace in a race. | |  | (slang, transitive) To bombard with a large number of telephone calls, texts, etc. | |  | (slang, colloquial) To cause a malodorous smell by flatulation or defecation | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Why do cars in movies always blow up when they fall off a cliff? | |  | We had to blow up the bridge before the enemy army arrived. | |  | More civilians than soldiers have been blown up by anti-personnel mines. | |  | For the school science project, each student will blow up a balloon and then tie it closed. | |  | Blow up the picture to get a better look at their faces. | |  | So I wish you luck, but don't come crying to me when it blows up in your face. | |  | This album is about to blow up; they’re being promoted on MTV. | |  | You know you blew up when the women rush your standsAnd try to touch your hands like some screaming Usher fans […] | |  | Dad blew up at me when I told him I was pregnant. | |  | to blow someone up with flattery | |  | blown up with high conceits engendering pride | |  | to blow up a contention | |  | to blow up a person for some offence | |  | I have blown him up well — nobody can say I wink at what he does. | |  | I am the man So I’m sitting in the VIPwith my mains We twisted up some Cripbut I am ready to dipto the telly with my rellycuz these fuckin git up chicks keep blowin up my celly.aːm ðə meɪ̯nsoʊ̯ aːm sɪtɪn ɪn ðə vɪpwɪθ maː meɪ̯nswiː twɪstəd ʌp sʊm kɹɪpbʌt aːm ɹɛdi tu dɪptʊ ðə tɛli wɪθ maː ɹɛlikʌz ðiːz fʌkɪn gɪt ʌp t͡ʃɪks kiːp blowɪn ʌp maː sɛli | |  | aːm ðə meɪ̯nsoʊ̯ aːm sɪtɪn ɪn ðə vɪpwɪθ maː meɪ̯nswiː twɪstəd ʌp sʊm kɹɪpbʌt aːm ɹɛdi tu dɪptʊ ðə tɛli wɪθ maː ɹɛlikʌz ðiːz fʌkɪn gɪt ʌp t͡ʃɪks kiːp blowɪn ʌp maː sɛli | |  | Don't let them sabotage a possible good thing by blowing up your phone while you're in the middle of a hot date with nonsense like, “Jason keeps asking for a Popsicle before bed. Do you think it's okay that I give him one?” | |  | Dad sure knew how to kill a mood. He had blown up my phone all day, ensuring that I didn't back out of our agreement. | |  | Not knowing the whereabouts of his daughter, Tavon blew up her phone without once getting a response. | |  | He has never officially said that we are in a relationship, but he blows up my phone night and day, always wanting to know where I am. | |  | “Danny Cipriani is blowing up my phone saying: ‘I’m going to sue you’,” she said, shortly before announcing her willingness to go to prison over the issue. | |  | They're blowing up our phones, asking where we are / Just say we're almost there; we ain't even in the car | |  | Don't go in there...I really blew it up. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/0/03/En-au-blow_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | As soon as the music ends, you blow up the hospital. | | |
| **box in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | box in (third-person singular simple present boxes in, present participle boxing in, simple past and past participle boxed in) | |  | To enclose by drawing a box around | |  | To immobilize something, usually a vehicle, by placing obstacles, usually other vehicles, obstructing the free movement | |  | To limit someone's freedom of thought, movement, expression, etc. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We gotta break out of here before we're totally boxed in. | | |
| **break in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | break in (third-person singular simple present breaks in, present participle breaking in, simple past broke in, past participle broken in) | |  | (intransitive) To enter a place by force or illicit means. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To cause (something, or someone, new) to function more naturally through use or wear | |  | (transitive, of a horse) To tame; make obedient; to train to follow orders of the owner. | |  | (intransitive) To interrupt one's conversation; speak before another person has finished speaking. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Someone broke in and stole his radio. | |  | Thousands gathered at São Paulo’s main cathedral and made their way to the mayor’s office, where a small group smashed windows and tried to break in, forcing guards to withdraw. | |  | These shoes will be more comfortable after I have broken them in. | |  | Captain had been broken in and trained for an army horse; his first owner was an officer of cavalry going out to the Crimean war. He said he quite enjoyed the training with all the other horses, trotting together, turning together, to the right hand or the left, halting at the word of command, or dashing forward at full speed at the sound of the trumpet or signal of the officer. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b3/En-au-break_in.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Understand? Then you break in and steal it. | |  | I broke in and I planted an idea. | | |
| **break into** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | break into (third-person singular simple present breaks into, present participle breaking into, simple past broke into, past participle broken into) | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To enter illegally or by force, especially in order to commit a crime. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To open or begin to use. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To successfully enter a profession or business. | |  | (transitive) To begin suddenly. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Somebody broke into his car and stole his tools and CDs. | |  | Hackers broke into the bank's computer system and stole customer data. | |  | I finally broke into the second package of cookies. | |  | He hopes to break into show business. | |  | The horse broke into a gallop as they neared the barn. | |  | Then, as usual, the sheep broke into "Four legs good, two legs bad!" and the momentary awkwardness was smoothed over. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/ae/En-au-break_into.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He's gonna help us break into his own subconscious. | |  | about your father, you're gonna need to break into Browning's mind on your own. | | |
| **break out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | break out (third-person singular simple present breaks out, present participle breaking out, simple past broke out, past participle broken out) | |  | (intransitive) To escape, especially forcefully or defiantly. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To bring out, use, or present. | |  | (transitive) To separate from a bundle. | |  | (transitive) To take or force out by breaking. | |  | (intransitive) To begin suddenly; to emerge in a certain condition. | |  | (intransitive) To suddenly get pimples or a rash, especially on one's face. | |  | (recording industry, intransitive) Of a record: to achieve success. | |  | (obsolete, New England) To remove snow from a road or sidewalk. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to separate from): sunder out | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They broke out of prison in the middle of the night. | |  | The brigade succeeded in breaking out of the pocket and reunited with friendly forces. | |  | Break out the bubbly and celebrate. | |  | Break out the cables from the harness once they are inside the frame. | |  | to break out a pane of glass | |  | He broke out in sweat. | |  | He broke out in song. | |  | The pretty lips pouted awhile but then she glanced up and broke out into a joyous little laugh which had in it all the freshness of a young May morning. | |  | The record first happened a few years ago in Florida and had considerable sales. A year later, the record broke out again in Florida and again experienced considerable sales. Both times, it either made the chart or bubbled under. | |  | Avant will finish a radio tour this summer that includes a stop in Chicago, where the single broke out thanks to support from WGCI programmer Elroy Smith. | |  | Art. 24—To see what action the town will take in relation to breaking out highways and what portion of the road money, if any, shall be reserved for this purpose. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/86/En-au-break_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We gotta break out of here before we're totally boxed in. | | |
| **break up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | break up (third-person singular simple present breaks up, present participle breaking up, simple past broke up, past participle broken up) | |  | (intransitive) To break or separate into pieces; to disintegrate or come apart. | |  | (transitive) To upset greatly; to cause great emotional disturbance or unhappiness. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To end a relationship. | |  | (reciprocal, intransitive) To end a relationship with each other. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To dissolve; to part. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) Of a school, to close for the holidays at the end of term. | |  | (intransitive, telecommunications) Of a conversation, to cease to be understandable because of a bad connection; of a signal, to deteriorate. | |  | (transitive) To break or separate into pieces. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To stop a fight; to separate people who are fighting. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic, figuratively) Become disorganised | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It broke up when it hit the ground. | |  | "I remember his wail at the meeting, which began: 'In fifty years experience of scientific intercourse----' It quite broke the old man up." | |  | She broke up with her boyfriend last week. | |  | Jane and Stephen broke up. | |  | The meeting finally broke up after a three-hour discussion. | |  | At length, one night, when the company by ſome accident broke up much ſooner than ordinary, ſo that the candles were not half burnt out, ſhe was not able to reſiſt the temptation, but reſolved to have them ſome way or other. Accordingly, as ſoon as the hurry was over, and the ſervants, as ſhe thought, all gone to ſleep, ſhe ſtole out of her bed, and went down ſtairs, naked to her ſhift as ſhe was, with a deſign to ſteal them […] | |  | So the meeting broke up, and the torchlight grew dimmer, and died away as it had come in a red flicker on the roof, and the footsteps sounded fainter as they went up the passage, until the vault was left to the dead men and me. | |  | You're breaking up. Can you repeat that? | |  | Break up the cheese and put it in the salad. | |  | The police came in to break up the disturbance. | |  | England's superior conditioning began to show in the final quarter and as the game began to break up, their three-quarters began to stamp their authority on the game. And when Foden went on a mazy run from inside his own 22 and put Ashton in for a long-range try, any threat of an upset was when and truly snuffed out. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/bd/En-au-break_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I need him to decide to break up his father's empire. | |  | Because suggesting him to break up his father's company is a "screw you" to the old man. | | |
| **bring in** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | Analytic form of the earlier inbring. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | bring in (third-person singular simple present brings in, present participle bringing in, simple past and past participle brought in) | |  | To introduce a new rule, law, or system of organisation. | |  | To introduce a person or group of people to an organisation. | |  | To earn money for a company or for the family. | |  | To return a verdict in a court of law. | |  | To move something indoors. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | BT shelled out almost £1bn for the Champions League over the same period, while the FA has just brought in around £820m over six seasons for the international rights to the FA Cup alone. | |  | Could you bring in the groceries? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | In case one of us brings in our projections | | |
| **bring out** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | Analytic form of the earlier outbring. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | bring out (third-person singular simple present brings out, present participle bringing out, simple past and past participle brought out) | |  | To elicit, evoke, or emphasize a particular quality. | |  | (chiefly Britain) To place (something new for public sale) on the market; roll out. | |  | (chiefly Britain) To make a shy person more confident. | |  | (chiefly Britain) To cause a visible symptom such as spots or a rash | |  | (historical, transitive) To introduce (a young woman) formally into society. | |  | (LGBT, slang) To introduce an individual to gay life and traditions. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The herbs really bring out the full flavour of the lamb. | |  | She brings out the best in him. | |  | The episode finds Springfield in the midst of a hellacious blizzard that, not surprisingly, brings out the joker in the town’s resident morning zoo proprietors Marty and Bill. | |  | Acme sweets have just brought out a tasty new chocolate bar. | |  | His new job has noticeably brought him out. | |  | Eating strawberries always brings me out in a rash. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | By the time we hit the bottom level, we bring out the big guns. | | |
| **buy out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | buy out (third-person singular simple present buys out, present participle buying out, simple past and past participle bought out) | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) to purchase the entire stock or extent of something | |  | (transitive) to purchase the ownership of a company | |  | To close someone's contract by paying him or her a sum of money, the terms of which are often stated in the contract itself. | |  | (transitive) To gain release for (a person) from military service by payment of money. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | buyout (noun) | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | […] the present Earl had no colour or pretence of right to the estate; and yet the appellants had thought fit to buy him out, […] | |  | […] and when he complained met with the reply that if he did not like his partner's methods he could either clear out or buy him out. | |  | A standard NHL contract, agreed to by both players and owners, has what is called a buy-out clause. If a player's performance deteriorates to the point that he is put on waivers and there are no takers, meaning nobody in the NHL wants him, his club can buy him out at one-third of what's left on the contract. | |  | Synonym: buy off | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/68/En-au-buy_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | But you'd have to buy out the entire cabin. And the first class flight. | | |
| **call out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | call out (third-person singular simple present calls out, present participle calling out, simple past and past participle called out) | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To specify, especially in detail. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To order into service; to summon into service. | |  | (intransitive, transitive) To yell out; to vocalize audibly; announce. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic, colloquial) To challenge, criticize, denounce. | |  | (intransitive, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut) To contact one's workplace and announce that one is unable to attend work. Regionalism short for call out sick; much more commonly: call in sick. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They call out 304 stainless steel in the drawing, but the part was made from aluminum. | |  | Synonym: summon | |  | The Governor called out the National Guard. | |  | Ninety-nine Decision StreetNinety-nine ministers meetTo worry, worry, super scurryCall the troops out in a hurry | |  | You just call out my name / And you know wherever I am / I'll come running to see you again. | |  | Synonyms: denounce, point out, charge | |  | He was very insulting. Finally Jack called him out and shut him up. | |  | She called them out on their lies. | |  | I had to call out from work. […] I barely ate yesterday. The only thing that stayed in my stomach was soup and crackers. | |  | I had to call out from work a few Saturdays to Dj at kid's party because they would normally start somewhere around 4:00 p.m. | |  | On this particular day, I felt ill, mostly from exhaustion, and had to call out from work. This callout caused a stir and a display of animosity. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | call out (plural call outs) | |  | Alternative form of callout | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/1/19/En-au-call_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You see, I thought about calling out to them so they'd turn and smile and I can those | |  | So I'm about to call out to them and run away. | | |
| **calm down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | calm down (third-person singular simple present calms down, present participle calming down, simple past and past participle calmed down) | |  | (intransitive) To become less excited, intense, or angry. | |  | (transitive) To cause to become less excited, intense, or angry. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to become less excited): be still my heart, chill, chill out, chillax, pull in one's horns, relax, unwind | |  | (to cause become less excited): chill out, relax, hose down | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Calm down before you hurt somebody. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Don't tell me to calm down. This was your job, goddamn it! | | |
| **climb down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | climb down (plural climb downs) | |  | (idiomatic, sometimes hyphenated) An abandonment, withdrawal from, or softening of a previously expressed opinion, policy, argument, etc. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It is interesting to speculate on what combination of factors acted within the Bush administration to bring about the climb-down from its previous position. | |  | His climb-down from the "hard, secular" image was mainly to widen his support base. | |  | Hours before his climb down, the premier's own cabinet ministers had vigorously defended the curriculum. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | climb down (third-person singular simple present climbs down, present participle climbing down, simple past and past participle climbed down) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see climb,‎ down. | |  | (idiomatic, sometimes followed by from) To abandon, withdraw from, or soften a previously expressed opinion, argument, etc. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | backpedal | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It took 4 hours to climb up, and just 2 to climb down. | |  | But Ekeus said Iraq had climbed down in its confrontation with the UN. | |  | No, but it may be a way for Clinton to climb down from a policy he seems increasingly to view as a no-win proposition. | |  | If they are interested in climbing down from their oppositionism, Democrats ought to consult the Progressive Policy Institute, which has been critical of Bush, but which is developing a balanced, positive approach to the energy crisis. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/ac/En-au-climb_down.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They still have to climb down to the middle terrace. | | |
| **close in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | close in (third-person singular simple present closes in, present participle closing in, simple past and past participle closed in) | |  | (transitive) To enclose, lock up inside something. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Projections are closing in quick. | | |
| **come after** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come after (third-person singular simple present comes after, present participle coming after, simple past came after, past participle come after) | |  | To pursue or follow; to pursue with hostile intent. | |  | To follow or succeed; to be the successor of. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (pursue with hostile intent): chase, hunt, persecute, torment | |  | (be the successor of): follow on; see also Thesaurus:succeed | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Don't try to come after me. | |  | Who came after Richard the Lionheart? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She wants me to come after her, she wants me back down there with her. | |  | She wants me to come after her, she wants me back down there with her. | | |
| **come back** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come back (third-person singular simple present comes back, present participle coming back, simple past came back, past participle come back) | |  | (intransitive) To return to a place. | |  | (intransitive) To return to one's possession, especially of memories. | |  | (intransitive) To return to a former state, usually a desirable one; to become fashionable once more. | |  | (intransitive) To retort. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | But he never knew that it really was his own Bunny, come back to look at the child who had first helped him to be Real. | |  | Suddenly it all came back to him, the tea, the petite madeleines, his mother. | |  | Many people counted him out, but he came back better than ever. | |  | Paisley is coming back this year. | |  | He came back with one of his snide remarks. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/2/20/En-us-come_back.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Grandma says you're never coming back. | |  | Those kids, your grandchildrenthey're waiting for their father to come back home. | |  | Those kids, your grandchildrenthey're waiting for their father to come back home. | |  | Reality is not gonna be enough for her now. And when she comes back | |  | If she comes back, you're gonna have her building mazes. | |  | I'll come back for you. Promise. | |  | I'll come back for you. Promise. | |  | No, I'll come back. And we will be alive together again. | |  | No, I'll come back. And we will be alive together again. | |  | That she needed to wake up to come back to reality, that | |  | That she needed to wake up to come back to reality, that | |  | that even after yo came back to reality | |  | I've come back for you To remind you of something. | |  | I've come back for you To remind you of something. | | |
| **come down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come down (third-person singular simple present comes down, present participle coming down, simple past came down, past participle come down) | |  | (intransitive) To descend, fall down, collapse. | |  | (intransitive) To be demolished. | |  | (intransitive) To decrease. | |  | (intransitive) To reach a decision. | |  | (intransitive) To be passed through time. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To return from an elevated state of consciousness or emotion. | |  | (intransitive, Britain) To graduate from university, especially an Oxbridge university. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | A tree came down and hit me on the head. | |  | Haste ye, and go up to my father, and say unto him, Thus saith thy son Joseph, God hath made me lord of all Egypt: come down unto me, tarry not. | |  | No matter how early I came down, I would find him on the veranda, smoking cigarettes, or otherwise his man would be there with a message to say that his master would shortly join me if I would kindly wait. | |  | I'm feeling so alive, feeling so real / On a stormy night, the rain is coming down / Rain like never before / I've got some records on, some bottles of wine / On a stormy night, the rain is lashing down / And I'm waiting for her. | |  | The damage sustained in the fire is so great that the whole building will have to come down. | |  | Real estate prices have come down since the peak of the boom. | |  | I can't guess which way the board will come down on the project. | |  | Much wisdom has come down in the form of proverbs. | |  | He finally came down from his post-bonus high. | |  | In the middle of the night, it feels alright / But then tomorrow morning / Ooh, ooh, then you come down | |  | In 1967, a Shulgin compound called DOM enjoyed a brief vogue in Haight-Ashbury under the name STP, at doses several times larger than those at which Shulgin had found significant psychoactive effects, and emergency rooms saw a spike in the number of people coming in thinking they would never come down. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/fc/En-au-come_down.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Because they have no idea of the risk they've taken coming down here with you. | | |
| **come for** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come for (third-person singular simple present comes for, present participle coming for, simple past came for, past participle come for) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see come,‎ for. | |  | (transitive) To search for someone with the intent to apprehend or cause harm. | |  | (transitive, figuratively) To target someone for competition or attack. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You should hide. The police are coming for you. | |  | You and your whole company had better watch out, because we're coming for you. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You're not safe here. They're coming for you. | | |
| **come from** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come from (third-person singular simple present comes from, present participle coming from, simple past came from, past participle come from) | |  | (transitive) To have as one's birthplace or nationality. | |  | (transitive) To be derived from. | |  | (transitive, slightly informal) To derive one's opinion or argument from; to take as a conceptual starting point. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Most tourists in Mallorca come from England.   My girlfriend comes from Sweden. | |  | To explain how I happened to be in England in 1974 at the time of the bombing, I better take you back to Northern Ireland, where I come from. | |  | Turbines have been around for a long time—windmills and water wheels are early examples. The name comes from the Latin turbo, meaning vortex, and thus the defining property of a turbine is that a fluid or gas turns the blades of a rotor, which is attached to a shaft that can perform useful work. | |  | Even though I have a more progressive philosophy, I can understand where he's coming from. There was a time in my life when it was hard for me to adapt to change, myself. | |  | Antonyms: drive at, get at | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Well, we just came from the Think about it, Ariadne. | |  | I didn't. Where did it come from? | |  | I didn't. Where did it come from? | |  | The idea that caused you to question your reality came from me. | | |
| **come in** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From Middle English com in, imperative form of Middle English incomen (“to come in; enter”), from Old English incuman (“to come in; enter”), from Proto-Germanic \*inkwemaną (“to come in; enter”), equivalent to come +‎ in. Compare Dutch kom in (“come in”), singular imperative form of inkomen (“to come in; enter”), German einkommen (“to come in; enter”). See also income, incoming. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come in (third-person singular simple present comes in, present participle coming in, simple past came in, past participle come in) | |  | To enter. | |  | To arrive. | |  | To become relevant, applicable, or useful. | |  | To become available. | |  | (of a broadcast, such as radio or television) To have a strong enough signal to be able to be received well. | |  | (music) To join or enter; to begin playing with a group. | |  | (often imperative) To begin transmitting. | |  | To function in the indicated manner. | |  | (of a fugitive or a person in hiding) To surrender; to turn oneself in. | |  | (intransitive) To give in; to yield. | |  | To finish a race or similar competition in a particular position, such as first place, second place, or the like. | |  | To finish a race or similar competition in first place. | |  | (of the tide) To rise. | |  | To become fashionable. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Please come in and look around. | |  | Come in. … Well, Anna, welcome. ― Thank you. Audio | |  | Audio | |  | That flight just came in. | |  | The third stage of the plan is where Team B comes in. | |  | As I have shown, "infidel" merely means somebody who does not believe what you believe yourself, and therefore Dr. Wace has a perfect right to call, say, my old Egyptian donkey-driver, Nooleh, and myself, infidels, just as Nooleh and I have a right to call him an infidel. The ludicrous aspect of the thing comes in only when either of us demands that the two others should so label themselves. | |  | Blueberries will be coming in next month. | |  | Most of the neighbors get 14 channels, but only two of them come in well here. | |  | They started together, but the drummer came in late. | |  | This is Charlie 456 to base. Come in, base. Do you read me? | |  | Four-wheel drive sure came in handy while the bridge was washed out. | |  | Every police officer and agent in New York City is gunning for you. If you come in now, I can guarantee your safety. | |  | The horse I had bet on came in fourth in the second race. | |  | My horse came in in the first race. | |  | The tide will come in in an hour. | |  | Antonym: go out | |  | Orange blouses are coming in! | |  | During the summer of 1984 there had been a backlash against labels in Portsmouth and a more simple style came in. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (UK) IPA: /kʌm ˈɪn/, [kʰɐm ˈɪn] | |  | (US) IPA: /kʌm ˈɪn/, [kʰʌm ˈɪn] | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They don't actually come in to the dream. They just design the levels | |  | They don't actually come in to the dream. They just design the levels | |  | That's where we come in. How is Robert Fischer's relationship with his father? | |  | That's where we come in. How is Robert Fischer's relationship with his father? | |  | Yeah. You're not coming in? In order to find out the truth | | |
| **come on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come on (plural come ons) | |  | Alternative spelling of come-on | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come on (third-person singular simple present comes on, present participle coming on, simple past came on, past participle come on) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see come,‎ on. | |  | (transitive) To encounter, discover; to come upon. | |  | (intransitive) To appear on a stage or in a performance. | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To be broadcast (through a device), or (of a broadcast) to begin playing. | |  | (intransitive) To progress, to develop. | |  | (intransitive, of an electric or electronic device, especially a light) To activate; to turn on. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic, with to) To show sexual or relational interest through words or sometimes actions. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic, colloquial, Britain) To get one's period, start menstruating. | |  | (sports, of a substitute) To enter the playing field. | |  | (intransitive, informal, with adverbial words such as in, by, round, over, up, down) Elaboration of come (in the sense of move towards the speaker or other focus), emphasising motion or progress, or conveying a nuance of familiarity or encouragement. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | My birthday will come on a Friday this year. | |  | Synonym: come across | |  | Turning the corner, I came on Julia sitting by the riverbank. | |  | I think he's coming on too late after my line. | |  | I was going to turn off the TV, but my favorite show came on. | |  | A salsa song came on the radio. | |  | The new garden is coming on nicely. | |  | But she looked a lady, Paul declared, as much as Mrs. Major Moreton, and far, far nicer. The family was coming on. Only Morel remained unchanged, or rather, lapsed slowly. | |  | The light came on as soon as I flicked the switch. | |  | She pressed the power button and waited for the screen to come on. | |  | Synonym: hit on | |  | She started coming on to me as soon as my wife left the room. | |  | Wait a minute. Are you like coming on to me? Is this a pass? Because, I mean, if it is, sex is like totally out of the question. | |  | Overall, menstrual modernity in the form of a more efficient throwaway technology was seized on and celebrated, as was the opportunity to send your man off to the shop to get it if you came on suddenly. | |  | Blackburn made their third and final substitution with 25 minutes remaining, with Brett Emerton coming on for Dunn as they looked for ways to stem the Newcastle tide. | |  | Don't just stand there on the doorstep, come on in! | |  | Don't leave without coming on round to see the baby. | |  | You said to come on over whenever I get the chance, and here I am! | |  | Come on up to my place on the third floor. | |  | Please come on home. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | interjection | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come on | |  | Come along with me; join me in going. | |  | An expression of encouragement. | |  | An expression of disbelief. | |  | An expression of frustration, exasperation, or impatience; hurry up. | |  | An expression of defiance or as a challenge; approach; come at me. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll show you where the auditorium is. Come on! | |  | Synonyms: carn, c'mon | |  | Come on, George! You can win! | |  | Synonyms: come off it, shut up, c'mon, get out of here, no way; see also Thesaurus:bullshit | |  | Come on! You can't possibly expect me to believe that. | |  | Aw, come on! Get on with it! | |  | Come on, we don't want to miss the train! | |  | Come on! I'm not afraid of you. | |  | BOX: […] Hark ye, sir—can you fight?COX: No, sir.BOX: No? Then come on— | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (UK) IPA: /ˈkʌm ˌɔːn/, /-on/, unstressed: /kəm-/ | |  | (US) IPA: /ˈkʌm ˌɔn/, /-ɒːn/, /-ɑːn/, unstressed: /kəm-/ | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/5/5f/En-uk-come_on.ogg) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/transcoded/f/f0/En-us-come_on.ogg/En-us-come_on.ogg.mp3) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/94/En-au-come_on.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cobb, come on. | |  | Get ready. You, come on let's go shake him up. | |  | Just step back inside, alright? Just step back inside now, come on. | |  | You're gonna die. Now, just step back inside, come on. Step back inside so we can talk about this. | |  | Cobb, come on! We've got to try. | |  | Come on, come on, come on! | | |
| **come to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come to (third-person singular simple present comes to, present participle coming to, simple past came to, past participle come to) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see come,‎ to. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To recover consciousness after fainting etc. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic, nautical) To stop a sailing vessel, especially by turning into the wind. See also come about. | |  | (transitive) To total; to amount to. | |  | (transitive) To reach; to arrive at. | |  | (transitive) To devote attention to in due course; to come around to. | |  | (transitive) To befall; to happen to; to come upon. | |  | (transitive, usually in present tense) To regard or specifically pertain to. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She came to with the aid of smelling salts. | |  | Synonyms: come to one's senses, come back to one's senses, come around | |  | The flood had made, the wind was nearly calm, and being bound down the river, the only thing for it was to come to and wait for the turn of the tide. | |  | so how much does that come to?;  the bill comes to £10 each | |  | Dotcom mania was slow in coming to higher education, but now it has the venerable industry firmly in its grip. Since the launch early last year of Udacity and Coursera, two Silicon Valley start-ups offering free education through MOOCs, massive open online courses, the ivory towers of academia have been shaken to their foundations. | |  | come to an end;  come to a conclusion;  come to an agreement;  come to a halt | |  | I'll come to your question in a minute. | |  | Synonym: affect | |  | My hopes wa'n't disappointed. I never saw clams thicker than they was along them inshore flats. I filled my dreener in no time, and then it come to me that 'twouldn't be a bad idee to get a lot more, take 'em with me to Wellmouth, and peddle 'em out. Clams was fairly scarce over that side of the bay and ought to fetch a fair price. | |  | I pray no harm will come to you. | |  | He's the best when it comes to detective fiction. | |  | When it comes to remorseless criminals, this guy takes the cake. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (intransitive) IPA: /kʌm ˈtu/ | |  | (transitive) IPA: /ˈkʌm tu/ | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/4f/En-au-come_to.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They come to be woken up. The dream has become their reality. | |  | They come to be woken up. The dream has become their reality. | |  | This idea will define him. It may come to change | |  | This idea will define him. It may come to change | |  | It may come to change everything about him. | |  | It may come to change everything about him. | |  | I need the first six numbers that come to your head right now. | |  | I need the first six numbers that come to your head right now. | | |
| **come up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come up (third-person singular simple present comes up, present participle coming up, simple past came up, past participle come up) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see come,‎ up. | |  | (intransitive) To come towards, to approach. | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive) To emerge or become known, especially unexpectedly. | |  | To come to attention, present itself; to arrive or appear. | |  | To appear (before a judge or court). | |  | To draw near in time. | |  | (intransitive, of a heavenly body) To rise (above the horizon). | |  | (Britain, slang, intransitive) To begin to feel the effects of a recreational drug. | |  | (Britain, Oxford University) To arrive at the university. (Compare go down, send down.) | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come down | |  | go down | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come up with | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I came up the ladder carefully, holding the bucket in my right hand. | |  | I was standing on the corner when Nick came up and asked for a cigarette. | |  | Racing around to come up behind you again | |  | Unless anything comes up, I'll be there every day this week. | |  | At some point in the conversation my name came up, and I readily agreed to their proposition. | |  | Be ready for when your turn comes up. | |  | The proposal came up before the committee. | |  | He came up before a judge and was fined a thousand dollars. | |  | The summer holidays are coming up. | |  | It'll be warmer once the sun comes up. | |  | I could tell from her expression that she was coming up already. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/48/En-au-come_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She loved me too much so She came up with a plan on our anniversary. | |  | I'm gonna have to come up with some kind of a kick. | |  | I'm gonna have to come up with some kind of a kick. | | |
| **come up with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come up with (third-person singular simple present comes up with, present participle coming up with, simple past came up with, past participle come up with) | |  | (idiomatic) To invent, create, or think of. | |  | To reach or overtake. | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see come,‎ up,‎ with. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I don't know the answer, but I might be able to come up with a good guess. | |  | How can you come up with such brilliant ideas? | |  | Shelly stalled while she tried to come up with a good response. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/fb/En-au-come_up_with.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She loved me too much so She came up with a plan on our anniversary. | |  | I'm gonna have to come up with some kind of a kick. | |  | I'm gonna have to come up with some kind of a kick. | | |
| **come with** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From a substrate of several Germanic immigrant languages that feature the same construction. Compare Dutch meekomen, German mitkommen, Norwegian komme med, Swedish komma med for the Midwest and Afrikaans saamkom for South Africa. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come with (third-person singular simple present comes with, present participle coming with, simple past came with, past participle come with) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see come,‎ with. | |  | (intransitive, informal, Upper Midwestern US, South Africa) To join and come along. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come along | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Come with us and see the film! | |  | My new computer came with a keyboard and mouse, but no speakers. | |  | We’re going out to lunch. Do you want to come with? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cobb, I'm coming with you. I promised Miles, no. | |  | No. I'm going to jump and you're coming with me. No, I'm not. But now, you listen to me. | | |
| **cut through** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | cut through (third-person singular simple present cuts through, present participle cutting through, simple past and past participle cut through) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see cut,‎ through. | |  | (idiomatic) To dispense with or quickly deal with (an issue that is seen as an obstruction or waste of time). | |  | To take a shortcut through. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Can we cut through the bureaucracy and make a decision on the spot? | |  | I usually cut through the woods to get home, but last night it was too dark. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/86/En-au-cut_through.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | There must be access where we can cut through the maze, right? | |  | There must be access where we can cut through the maze, right? | |  | He added an air duct system that can cut through the maze. | |  | He added an air duct system that can cut through the maze. | | |
| **do in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | do in (third-person singular simple present does in, present participle doing in, simple past did in, past participle done in) | |  | (transitive, colloquial) To kill or end. | |  | (transitive, colloquial) To exhaust, to tire out. | |  | (transitive, colloquial) To damage or injure. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonyms: bump off, do away with, feague ; see also Thesaurus:kill | |  | By the eighth mile, I was sure that finishing the 10-mile hike would do me in. | |  | We very nearly did in an entire keg of beer that weekend. | |  | Slasher fans rejoiced—for a couple years anyway, until the boom swiftly faded, done in by the same causes that fell so many other eruptions of a style or genre, of any medium: The host of imitators are never as good as what inspired the affection in the first place. | |  | I’m off to bed. I’m completely done in. | |  | I’m off work at the moment; I’ve done my back in. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What are you doing in Mombasa? I need to protect my investments. | | |
| **drop in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | drop in (third-person singular simple present drops in, present participle dropping in, simple past and past participle dropped in) | |  | (idiomatic) To arrive casually and unannounced, with little or no warning; also, to visit without an appointment. | |  | (surfing) To paddle into and take off on a wave another surfer is already riding. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I was in the garden covered with mud when my grandmother dropped in for a visit. | |  | We made an odd party before the arrival of the Ten, particularly when the Celebrity dropped in for lunch or dinner. | |  | Most beginners are blissfully unaware that dropping in on someone is a cardinal sin. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | drop in (plural drop ins) | |  | Alternative spelling of drop-in. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/1/1d/En-au-drop_in.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Right, so what happens when we die? We drop in a limbo. | | |
| **end up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | end up (third-person singular simple present ends up, present participle ending up, simple past and past participle ended up) | |  | (idiomatic, transitive or intransitive, copulative) To conclude, turn out, sometimes unexpectedly; to end up with. | |  | (idiomatic) To arrive at a destination, sometimes unexpectedly. | |  | (of a set of events) To eventually do | |  | To lift or tilt, so as to set on end. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (turn out): conclude, end, turn out | |  | (arrive at a destination): finish up, wind up | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That's just how things ended up happening. | |  | I was going for a stroll, and ended up lost. | |  | We spent a long time looking for a cheaper deal, but we ended up buying from the first dealer we met. | |  | to end up a hogshead | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/c/c5/En-au-end_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I guess, yeah. So how did we end up here? | | |
| **fade in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | fade in (plural fade ins) | |  | A type of transition used in visual media, in which the transition is at first black, fading to a visual image. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | fade in (third-person singular simple present fades in, present participle fading in, simple past and past participle faded in) | |  | To fade from black to a visual image in a film or other visual media. | |  | To begin with silence in a song and slowly increase the volume of music until the song's intro is done. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It stain and fade in such distinctive ways. That way you know it's made of wool. | | |
| **find out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | find out (third-person singular simple present finds out, present participle finding out, simple past and past participle found out) | |  | (idiomatic) To discover, as by asking or investigating. | |  | To discover or expose (someone) as disobedient, dishonest, etc. | |  | To uncover a weakness (in someone). | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I don't know who the twenty-first president of the United States was, but it should be very easy to find out. | |  | "Why shouldn't somethin' new and wonderful lie in such a country? And why shouldn't we be the men to find it out?" | |  | I haven't booked, so I don't have a clue as to whether the service will be busy or not. Supposedly, reservations are compulsory, but I want to find out what would happen if you just turn up. | |  | He had been fiddling the books for years, but finally he was found out. | |  | He may cope with the multiple choice questions, but the written exam will find him out. | |  | If you don't try, you do not find it out. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/eb/En-au-find_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I don't know. Just let me talk to him and I'll find out. | |  | He's hiding something and we need to find out what that is. | |  | We'll enter his subconscious and find out what he doesn't want you to know. | |  | Yeah. You're not coming in? In order to find out the truth | |  | I don't think I should tell you. If Mal finds out | | |
| **get back** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get back (third-person singular simple present gets back, present participle getting back, simple past got back, past participle (UK) got back or (US) gotten back) | |  | (intransitive) Return to where one came from. | |  | (transitive) To retrieve, to have an item returned. | |  | (transitive) To do something to hurt or harm someone who has hurt or harmed you. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He had one hand on the bounce bottle—and he'd never let go of that since he got back to the table—but he had a handkerchief in the other and was swabbing his deadlights with it. | |  | When I get back from holiday, I expect the house to be tidy. | |  | I lent her my guitar over the Christmas holidays, and will get it back when the term starts. | |  | I'll get you back for this! | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/transcoded/8/8b/LL-Q1860_%28eng%29-Back_ache-get_back.wav/LL-Q1860_%28eng%29-Back_ache-get_back.wav.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | If I'm ever gonna see their faces again, I've gotta get back home. | |  | It has nothing to do with it. I did what I had to do to get back to my children. | |  | in order to get back home We had to kill ourselves. | |  | Well, it's not me who's gonna get back to my family, is it? | |  | You know what I have to do, I have to get back to our children | | |
| **get back to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get back to (third-person singular simple present gets back to, present participle getting back to, simple past got back to, past participle (UK) got back to or (US) gotten back to) | |  | (transitive) Return to (an activity) | |  | (transitive) To return contact with (someone); to return to someone in response to a request | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | See reply for various synonyms | |  | follow up | |  | respond | |  | revert | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get back | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll get back to work as soon as I've finished this game. | |  | I'll get back to you when I have an answer. | |  | When I'm done with it, I'll get back to you about it. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It has nothing to do with it. I did what I had to do to get back to my children. | |  | Well, it's not me who's gonna get back to my family, is it? | |  | You know what I have to do, I have to get back to our children | | |
| **get down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get down (third-person singular simple present gets down, present participle getting down, simple past got down, past participle (UK) got down or (US) gotten down) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see get,‎ down. | |  | (transitive or intransitive) To bring or come down; to descend; to cause to bring or come down. | |  | (transitive) To concentrate; attend. | |  | (transitive) To depress; discourage; fatigue. | |  | (transitive) To swallow (something). | |  | To relax and enjoy oneself completely; be uninhibited in one's enjoyment. | |  | (informal, intransitive) To duck or take cover, usually to avoid harm. Commonly used as a caution or warning in the imperative. | |  | (informal, intransitive) To dance, particularly without inhibition or restraint, or in a sexually suggestive manner. | |  | (informal, intransitive) To party. | |  | (informal, intransitive) To have sex. | |  | (intransitive, Britain, informal, of a child) To leave the table after dining. | |  | (transitive) To record in writing. | |  | (transitive) To criticise | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The kitten climbed the tree, but then couldn't get down again. | |  | Don't worry, I got the kitten down. | |  | To get down to the matter at hand. | |  | Nothing gets me down so much as a rainy day. | |  | The pill was so large that he couldn't get it down. | |  | Getting down with a bunch of old friends. | |  | It's Friday, Friday / Gotta get down on Friday / Everybody's lookin' forward to the weekend, weekend | |  | With bullets flying, all I could do was get down and pray. | |  | Synonym: boogie down | |  | And women will not care if Dick finally got down with Jane on Search for Tomorrow | |  | Oh, do a little dance / Make a little love / Get down tonight, get down tonight | |  | Mummy, can I get down? | |  | Synonym: take down | |  | Quick, here's a pen, get this down will you, before I forget. | |  | Ann is always getting down on these students | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | When we get down to the lower levels, the pain will be less intense. | |  | getting down there is gonna be unstable as hell. | | |
| **get into** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get into (third-person singular simple present gets into, present participle getting into, simple past got into, past participle (UK) got into or (US) gotten into) | |  | To move into (an object), such that one ends up inside it. | |  | To put on (an item of clothing). | |  | To reach into (an object). | |  | To become involved or interested in (a discussion, issue, or activity). | |  | To enter (an unfavourable state). | |  | To cause to behave uncharacteristically; to possess. | |  | This term needs a definition. Please help out and add a definition, then remove the text . | |  |  | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Then there came a reg'lar terror of a sou'wester same as you don't get one summer in a thousand, and blowed the shanty flat and ripped about half of the weir poles out of the sand. We spent consider'ble money getting 'em reset, and then a swordfish got into the pound and tore the nets all to slathers, right in the middle of the squiteague season. | |  | She got into the car. | |  | I'm soaking wet. I need to get into some dry clothes. | |  | The small child got into everything. | |  | He got into politics. | |  | My sister has got into flower arranging recently. | |  | How did we get into such a mess? | |  | I don't know what's gotten into that child. | |  | Arteta could not wait to get into his players during the drinks break and they re-emerged with greater intensity | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The second we get into that hotel and approach Fischer | | |
| **get off** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get off (third-person singular simple present gets off, present participle getting off, simple past got off, past participle (UK) got off or (US) gotten off) | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To move from being on top of (something) to not being on top of it. | |  | (transitive) To move (something) from being on top of (something else) to not being on top of it. | |  | (intransitive) To stop touching or physically interfering with something or someone. | |  | (transitive) To cause (something) to stop touching or interfering with (something else). | |  | (transitive) To stop using a piece of equipment, such as a telephone or computer. | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To disembark, especially from mass transportation such as a bus or train; to depart from (a path, highway, etc). | |  | (transitive) To make or help someone be ready to leave a place (especially to go to another place). | |  | (possibly dated) To leave (somewhere) and start (a trip). | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To leave one's job, or leave school, as scheduled or with permission. | |  | (transitive) To reserve or have a period of time as a vacation from work. | |  | (transitive) To acquire (something) from (someone). | |  | (intransitive) To escape serious or severe consequences; to receive only mild or no punishment (or injuries, etc) for something one has done or been accused of. | |  | (transitive) To help someone to escape serious or severe consequences and receive only mild or no punishment. | |  | (transitive) To (write and) send (something); to discharge. | |  | (transitive, dated) To utter. | |  | (transitive, Britain) To make (someone) fall asleep. | |  | (intransitive, Britain) To fall asleep. | |  | (transitive, slang) To excite or arouse, especially in a sexual manner, as to cause to experience orgasm. | |  | (intransitive, slang) To experience great pleasure, especially sexual pleasure; in particular, to experience an orgasm. | |  | (intransitive, slang, Britain) To kiss; to smooch. | |  | (intransitive, slang) To get high (on a drug). | |  | (transitive, especially in an interrogative sentence) To find enjoyment (in behaving in a presumptuous, rude, or intrusive manner). | |  | (intransitive) Indicates annoyance or dismissiveness. | |  | (dated) To achieve (a goal); to successfully perform. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (move from being on top of): get down (from) | |  | (stop touching someone): stop, desist, refrain, leave alone, let alone | |  | (disembark): alight, disembark from, leave, detrain (from a train), debus (from a bus), deplane (from an aircraft) | |  | (fall asleep): drop off | |  | (experience sexual pleasure): cop off | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (disembark): get on or get in | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Get off your chair and help me. | |  | Get off! You're crushing me! | |  | Get your butt off your chair and help me. | |  | Could you please get the book off the top shelf for me? | |  | Don't tickle me – get off! | |  | "And I'm going! Period." Puckering her lips, she made an ear-splitting whistle, clapped her hands and shouted, "Pluto! Max treat!" […] Max felt something tug on his pant leg. It was Pluto. "Jane! Get your dog off me!" | |  | Can you get off the phone, please? I need to use it urgently. | |  | You get off the train at the third stop. | |  | Let's get off the interstate at exit 70. No, let's get off at the very next exit. | |  | When we reach the next stop, we'll get off. | |  | The heavens opened just as I got off the bus. | |  | "I get up and get the kids off. I do everything normal mothers do. I just do it in less time." | |  | "I think we should get off, Enid. It is nearly seven," said he. | |  | “I've been out for a walk around. The rain's blown over. We'll be able to get off right after breakfast.” | |  | 'I'm beginning to feel like London again. I wish we could get off right after breakfast.' | |  | If I can get off early tomorrow, I'll give you a ride home. | |  | She managed to get a week off in March to go to Paris. | |  | Well I'll have to get a form off Rosemary Boyle to get money out your bank. | |  | They said if they sent a form to me it would take about ten days, but if I could get a form off the Internet, I would greatly speed up the process. | |  | I'll get her to come and get a script off you in, say, a fortnight? And then I want you on all the shoots with me and Kate and that gothic tosspot who's presenting. You never know when it might need a rewrite, or he might need a kick up the arse, ... | |  | The vandal got off easy, with only a fine. | |  | You got off lightly by not being kept in detention for breaking that window. | |  | "But I find you have been there after all," said the man, "and now you shall lose your life." The lad cried and begged for himself till he got off with his life; but he got a good thrashing. | |  | He was allowed to rise with a warning that if he played any tricks he would not get off so lightly the second time. | |  | Then he was charged with killing some sheep and a steer on the run, and converting them to his own use, but got off mainly because there was a difference of opinion between the squatter and the other local J.P. concerning politics ... | |  | My parents were killed, but I got off with only a broken arm and a broken leg. | |  | She could've faced jail time, but her talented lawyer got her off with only a fine. | |  | She intended to get a letter off to her sister first thing that morning. | |  | to get off a joke | |  | I heard Nelson Algren on the Chez Show, a radio program emanating from the Sapphire Bar of the Chez Paree—you see I've sunk to the lower depths—and he got off a line about Hollywood being a con man's paradise, which wasn't a very ... | |  | When Quayle looked silly by saying he would be a "pit bull" in the 1992 campaign, David Letterman got off a line about it , but the general reaction was curiously tame. | |  | He couldn't get the infant off until nearly two in the morning. | |  | If I wake up during the night, I cannot get off again. | |  | What? You don't think I know how to get myself off? Hell, that's what half of band camp is. Sex Ed. | |  | It was Need. Her Need took her half in sleep onto her pillow and with her own hand got her off. | |  | Her husband's tongue was fast and ingenious, mastered at teasing her clit with rapid, fluttering flicks, and he knew how much pressure she liked from years of getting her off. | |  | It takes more than a picture in a girlie magazine for me to get off. | |  | For example, one addict would crack shorts and usually obtain just enough stolen goods to buy stuff and get off just before getting sick. | |  | Out of spite, Pharaoh cuts straw supplies and Jewish labourers have to make bricks without straw, the same target rates of productivity as before, but with no straw – virtually impossible. Pharaoh gets off on their exhaustion: | |  | I'd like to get off with him after the party. | |  | The beginner's dose may be anywhere from 100 to 250 mikes — micrograms, or millionths of a gram. Most hardened heads need 600 to 800 mikes, and some as many as 1,400 mikes, before they experience any sensation of getting off. | |  | Each person has a more outrageous story than the previous teller. […] "The first time I got off on cocaine, man, it was just too fine." | |  | Fear is biochemically similar to someone "getting off" on cocaine. | |  | Where do you get off talking to me like that? | |  | in a word: he’s almost nobody,but his head’s filled with freedom, omniscience, transcendencebeyond his foolish flesh,just where does he get off! | |  | "And you're the only person in the country who can do it." | |  | "Get off," she said skeptically. | |  | "If they get off their stunt I don't suppose they care a tinker's curse what is truth or what is not." | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/c/ce/En-au-get_off.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We don't have time for this. I'm getting off at Kyoto. | | |
| **get on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get on (third-person singular simple present gets on, present participle getting on, simple past got on, past participle (UK) got on or (US) gotten on) | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To board or mount (something), especially a vehicle. | |  | (intransitive) To be successful. | |  | (intransitive, with "with") To progress (with). | |  | (intransitive) To become late. | |  | (intransitive) To become old. | |  | (intransitive, chiefly Britain) To have a good relationship; to get along. | |  | (transitive) To commence (an action). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to board a vehicle): board, climb on, embark, get onboard, get onto, mount | |  | (to enter a vehicle): board, embark, get onboard | |  | (to be successful): bloom, blossom, come along, succeed, thrive | |  | (to become late): get late. | |  | (to become old): age, become old, get old; see also Thesaurus:to age. | |  | (to have a good relationship): get along, understand each other or understand one another | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to board a vehicle): alight from, climb down from, climb off, disembark, exit, get down from, get off, get out of, leave | |  | (to enter a vehicle): alight, climb down, disembark, exit, get down, get off, get out, leave | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Please get on the bus as quickly as possible. | |  | She has no trouble getting off a bus but has difficulty getting on. | |  | John is really getting on at work. | |  | I hear John has a new job. How's he getting on? | |  | She's getting on very well at school. | |  | It's time to get on with improving quality. | |  | Time is getting on | |  | It was getting on for midnight before I went to bed. | |  | My parents are visibly getting on a bit these days. | |  | “I don't know how you and the ‘head,’ as you call him, will get on, but I do know that if you call my duds a ‘livery’ again there'll be trouble. It's bad enough to go around togged out like a life saver on a drill day, but I can stand that 'cause I'm paid for it. […]” | |  | I wish you and I could learn to get on. | |  | The dishes need washing, the floor needs vacuuming, the laundry needs folding. Get on it! | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | interjection | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get on! | |  | Expresses surprise or disbelief. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | A totem, it's a small, personal That's some subconscious you got on you, Cobb! | |  | If I get on this plane and you don't honor our agreement. | | |
| **get out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get out (third-person singular simple present gets out, present participle getting out, simple past got out, past participle (UK) got out or (US) gotten out) | |  | (intransitive) To leave or escape. | |  | (intransitive) To come out of a situation; to escape a fate. | |  | (intransitive) To be released, especially from hospital or prison. | |  | (intransitive) To remove one's money from an investment; to end an investment. | |  | (transitive) To help (someone) leave. | |  | (transitive) To take (something) from its container or storage place, so as to use or display it. | |  | (intransitive) To leave a vehicle such as a car. (Note: for public transport, get off is more common.) | |  | (intransitive) To become known. | |  | (intransitive) To spend free time out of the house. | |  | (transitive) To publish or make available; to disseminate. | |  | (transitive) To say with difficulty. | |  | (transitive) To remove or eliminate (dirt or stains). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (leave or escape): exit, go out | |  | (help someone leave): remove | |  | (take something from its container): take out, extract | |  | (become known): transpire | |  | (clean, eliminate dirt or stains): remove | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | In case of fire, get out by the nearest exit. | |  | Never take life seriously. Nobody gets out alive anyways. | |  | He's been in prison for six months, but he gets out next week. | |  | I think copper prices will plummet this fall, so I'm getting out while I can. | |  | We must get the children out first. | |  | Get the playing cards out and we'll have a game of snap. | |  | It's time to get the Christmas decorations out. | |  | I'll get out at the end of the road and walk from there. | |  | Somehow the secret got out. | |  | You work too hard. You should get out more. | |  | The organization has just gotten their newsletter out. | |  | This candidate is struggling to get her message out. | |  | He could hardly get the words out for the tears. | |  | This detergent will get most household stains out. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | interjection | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get out | |  | (literally) Commanding a person to leave. | |  | Indicating incredulity. | |  | (Britain, slang) Expressing disapproval or disgust, especially after a bad joke. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get away | |  | get out of here | |  | get out of town | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Get out! I never want to see you in here again! | |  | "Giants in armour, sir. Hundred feet high. Three legs and a body like 'luminium, with a mighty great head in a hood, sir." "Get out!" said the lieutenant. "What confounded nonsense!". | |  | Just get out. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/f5/En-uk-to_get_out.ogg) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/99/En-us-get-out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | So once we've made the plants how do we get out? | |  | and we get out using the kick. Just like before. | |  | We should probably get out of here. | |  | There's someone else in there. Fischer, it's a trap, get out! | | |
| **get out of** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get out of (third-person singular simple present gets out of, present participle getting out of, simple past got out of, past participle (UK) got out of or (US) gotten out of) | |  | To leave, exit or escape from; to become free of. | |  | To circumvent some obligation. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (circumvent an obligation): get around | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | All the occupants managed to get out of the burning building. | |  | Only movie criminals get out of handcuffs. | |  | I can't get out of this notion that she may have known all along. | |  | Don't try getting out of our dinner party. You're coming! | |  | I only cheat so I can get out of doing work. | |  | Is there any way I can get out of Saturdays? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We should probably get out of here. | | |
| **get out of here** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get out of here (third-person singular simple present gets out of here, present participle getting out of here, simple past got out of here, past participle (UK) got out of here or (US) gotten out of here) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see get,‎ out of,‎ here. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | If you're smart, don't sign the employment contract. Just get out of here while you still can. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | interjection | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get out of here | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see get,‎ out of,‎ here. | |  | (idiomatic, informal) An exclamation of disbelief. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (literal): hit the road, scram; see also Thesaurus:go away | |  | (disbelief): fiddlesticks, get out of town; see also Thesaurus:bullshit | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Get out of here and don't come back! | |  | Did she really say that? Get out of here! | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/46/En-au-get_out_of_here.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We should probably get out of here. | | |
| **get through** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get through (third-person singular simple present gets through, present participle getting through, simple past got through, past participle (UK) got through or (US) gotten through) | |  | To overcome; to endure. | |  | To complete; to finish. | |  | (of communications) To be made successfully, to reach the addressee. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Military training was hard, but I got through it. | |  | She got through her book this morning! | |  | I was so thirsty that I got through three glasses of orange juice. | |  | The call wouldn't get through no matter how many times I tried. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You will have no trouble getting through Immigration. | | |
| **get to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get to (third-person singular simple present gets to, present participle getting to, simple past got to, past participle (UK) got to or (US) gotten to) | |  | To reach or arrive at (a physical or abstract destination, or state of doing a certain activity). | |  | (of someone or something that is or has been missing) To go to or be located at (a particular place). | |  | To affect adversely; to upset or annoy. | |  | To track down and intimidate. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I’ll call you when I get to the railway station. | |  | Will you please stop waffling and get to the point! | |  | Eventually we got to talking about my pay rise. | |  | Orion hit a rabbit once; but though sore wounded it got to the bury, and, struggling in, the arrow caught the side of the hole and was drawn out. Indeed, a nail filed sharp is not of much avail as an arrowhead; you must have it barbed, and that was a little beyond our skill. | |  | Afore we got to the shanty Colonel Applegate stuck his head out of the door. His temper had been getting raggeder all the time, and the sousing he got when he fell overboard had just about ripped what was left of it to ravellings. | |  | Where has Jane got to? She was here just a moment ago. | |  | So that's where my keys got to! I've been looking all over for them. | |  | This job’s really getting to me. I don’t know how much longer I’ll last. | |  | He’s refusing to testify. I think the Mob got to him. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Yeah, I cross it everyday to get to the college. | |  | Cobb, come on! We've got to try. | | |
| **get up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get up (third-person singular simple present gets up, present participle getting up, simple past got up, past participle (UK) got up or (US) gotten up) | |  | (literally) To move in an upward direction; to ascend or climb. | |  | To rise from one's bed (often implying to wake up). | |  | To move from a sitting or lying position to a standing position; to stand up. | |  | To materialise; to grow stronger. | |  | To bring together; to amass. | |  | To gather or grow larger by accretion. | |  | (sports) To go towards the attacking goal. | |  | (Britain, Australia, colloquial) To criticise. | |  | (colloquial) To annoy. | |  | To dress in a certain way, especially extravagantly. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (ascend): alley oop (as a command or interjection) | |  | (awaken): rise; see also Thesaurus:wake | |  | (stand): stand up | |  | (materialise): come into being, form, take shape; see also Thesaurus:come into being | |  | (amass): amound, hoard; see also Thesaurus:amass | |  | (grow larger): gather, mount up; see also Thesaurus:accumulate | |  | (criticise): berate, tear into; see also Thesaurus:criticize | |  | (annoy): exasperate, irritate; see also Thesaurus:annoy | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go to bed | |  | sit down | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get up early | |  | get up in | |  | get up in someone's face | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The tired horse eventually got up and over the hurdle. | |  | I'm having difficulty getting up the stairs. | |  | I didn't get up until midday. | |  | Get up off the couch and clean this mess! | |  | That guy's not getting up, is he? | |  | As dusk fell a storm got up. | |  | The general got up a large body of men. | |  | The locomotive got up a good head of steam. | |  | I could see that he was getting up a temper. | |  | City sent on Adam Johnson for the ineffective Jo and the Englishman at least gave notice that he wanted to run at the Arsenal defence, but his team-mates had been run into the ground by then and no-one could get up in support of the winger. | |  | He got up me about the mess I made in the kitchen. | |  | Back in January 1989, as soon as Rod got up me that night, I knew he rated me, cared about what I did and how I performed. I felt I′d climbed a big step up the credibility ladder. | |  | I said ok and resorted to only taunting or using a taunt spell to get mobs off the wizzy but the cleric got up me for that too. | |  | To those of you who who got up me yesterday at Mt White for being a slack-arse and not replacing the rear tyre on the 'Bird, I can now state for the record that she's shod with a brand new 020. | |  | Alan, silver-haired and full of Aussie wit, tells me how his favourite cousin got up him recently, ‘Of course, you get yourself into these situations if you′re always trying to be the hero.’ That really annoyed him. | |  | Well, Beaver said at last. Somethin′s got up him. Like you said—people have regrets. | |  | She was all got up in the most ridiculous frilly dress. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/f1/EN-AU_ck1_get_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Why don't we see what you can get up to in five minutes? | | |
| **get up to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get up to (third-person singular simple present gets up to, present participle getting up to, simple past got up to, past participle (UK) got up to or (US) gotten up to) | |  | To do something, especially something that is forbidden or improper. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Recently he's been getting up to all sorts of mischief. | |  | I haven't seen you for a while. What have you been getting up to? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Why don't we see what you can get up to in five minutes? | | |
| **go along** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go along (third-person singular simple present goes along, present participle going along, simple past went along, past participle gone along) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see go,‎ along. | |  | to participate, cooperate, or conform | |  | to move along or proceed | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I refuse to go along with another of his dangerous schemes. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And you, you knew about this and went along with it? I trusted him. | | |
| **go along with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go along with (third-person singular simple present goes along with, present participle going along with, simple past went along with, past participle gone along with) | |  | (idiomatic) to comply with something, even if reluctantly; to accept or tolerate. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | See also Thesaurus:acquiesce or Thesaurus:tolerate | | | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/bd/En-au-go_along_with.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And you, you knew about this and went along with it? I trusted him. | | |
| **go for** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go for (third-person singular simple present goes for, present participle going for, simple past went for, past participle gone for) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see go,‎ for. | |  | (transitive) To try for, to attempt to reach. | |  | (transitive) To undertake (an action); to choose an option. | |  | (transitive) To attack. | |  | (transitive) To develop a strong interest in, especially in a sudden manner; to be infatuated with. | |  | To favor, accept; to have a preference for. | |  | (transitive) To apply equally to. | |  | (transitive) To suffice to be used for; to serve as. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll go for some milk. | |  | If John goes for three days without sleep, he will be very tired. | |  | I need to go for a checkup at the clinic. | |  | Tickets are going for upwards of $100. | |  | I'll go for the world record. | |  | Go for it! | |  | His phone was off so I couldn't ask his permission, so I decided to just go for it. | |  | I'll go for a swim if it's warm enough. | |  | I went for the pay-as-you-go plan. | |  | Careful, he'll go for your throat! | |  | Clyde took one look at Bonnie and really went for her. | |  | Management won't go for such a risky project now. | |  | "Do you want to climb the mountain with me?" ― "Yeah, I could go for that." | |  | And the judge and the jury / They all put the blame on me / They wouldn't go for my story / They wouldn't hear my plea | |  | Stop taking my food from the fridge! That goes for you too, Nick! | |  | What I'm about to say goes for all of you. | |  | My wife hates football, and that goes for me as well. | |  | It's a desk that goes for a dresser too. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Alright. Gag him. We're going for a ride. | | |
| **go into** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go into (third-person singular simple present goes into, present participle going into, simple past went into, past participle gone into) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see go, into: “to enter”. | |  | To get involved in; to investigate or explore. | |  | (mathematics) To divide, to be a factor of. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I don't want to go into the details now. | |  | We need to go into the background of the case before jumping to conclusions. | |  | 11 goes into 88 and 99 but not 100. | |  | 7 goes into 46 six times, with remainder 4. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And to go into the field with us. No, I rarely go into the field, Mr. Cobb. | |  | You may go into a further dream state. Now, you know what I'm talking about. | |  | Wait, whose subconscious are we going into exactly? | |  | We're going into Fischer's. | | |
| **go on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go on (third-person singular simple present goes on, present participle going on, simple past went on, past participle gone on) | |  | To continue in extent. | |  | To continue an action. | |  | To proceed. | |  | To talk about a subject frequently or at great length. | |  | To use and adopt (information) in order to understand an issue, make a decision, etc. | |  | To happen (occur). | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The meeting seemed to go on forever. | |  | Synonyms: endure; see also Thesaurus:persist | |  | She crept up the stairs [...] On she went, across the landing, from which sprang the tall window, and up the next flight until she reached the top. | |  | I think I've said enough now; I'm not sure I should go on. | |  | He went on walking even when the policeman told him to stop. | |  | Synonyms: advance, carry on, forthgo, proceed, resume | |  | He went on to win a gold medal. | |  | […] while not a super-goof like some of the female goofs I'd met, she was quite goofy enough to be going on with. | |  | Synonyms: carry on, continue; see also Thesaurus:proceed | |  | Will you stop going on about your stupid holiday. | |  | Sam goes on and on about Pokémon. | |  | "I don't believe you." I shake my head. "How on earth did you remember that? I must have told you years ago." […] | |  | "First of all, you go on about it far more than you think you do, […] ." | |  | Synonyms: blather, prattle, rabbit; see also Thesaurus:chatter | |  | We can't go on what this map says; it's twenty years out of date. | |  | I didn't make a decision because I didn't have anything to go on. | |  | What's going on?! | |  | I really don't want to know what goes on between you and your boyfriend behind closed doors. | |  | Synonyms: come to pass, take place; see also Thesaurus:happen | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | interjection | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go on | |  | Expressing that the speaker can continue speaking without interruption from the listener. | |  | Expressing surprise, disbelief or incredulity. | |  | (Australia, New Zealand) Expressing encouragement, see come on. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | A: He asked Fiona to marry him. | |  | B: Go on! | |  | A: It's true, I swear. | |  | Synonyms: fiddlesticks, go on with you, horsefeathers, pull the other one; see also Thesaurus:bullshit | |  | Go on! You can do it! | |  | Synonyms: attaboy; you go, girl; see also Thesaurus:come on | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/47/EN-AU_ck1_go_on.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What's going on up there? | |  | You always wind up right in the middle of what's going on. | |  | I don't know if you can't see what's going on or if you just don't want to | |  | You couldn't have peed before you went on there. | |  | No! No! No! What was going on? | |  | And I believe that's what's going on right now, Mr. Fischer. | | |
| **go out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go out (third-person singular simple present goes out, present participle going out, simple past went out, past participle gone out) | |  | (intransitive) To leave, especially a building. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To leave one's abode to go to public places, especially for recreation or entertainment. | |  | (intransitive) To be eliminated from a competition. | |  | (intransitive) To be turned off or extinguished. | |  | (intransitive) To become extinct, to expire. | |  | (intransitive, card games) To discard or meld all the cards in one's hand. | |  | (intransitive) To pass out of fashion. | |  | (intransitive, of a couple) To have a romantic relationship, one that involves going out together on dates; to be a couple. | |  | (intransitive, with with) To have a romantic relationship (with someone). | |  | (colloquial) To fail. | |  | (intransitive, with on) To spend the last moments of a show (while playing something). | |  | (of the tide) To recede; to ebb. | |  | (usually of one's heart) To sympathize with; to express positive feelings towards. | |  | (intransitive) To die. | |  | (obsolete) To take part in a duel (with). [17th–19th c.] | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (have a romantic relationship): date; see also Thesaurus:date | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Please go out through the back door. | |  | Antonym: stay in | |  | They were going to stay in and read, but instead went out shopping. | |  | On their first date they went out to dinner at a restaurant. | |  | Let's go out tonight and have some fun! | |  | A sower went out to sow his seed: and as he sowed, some fell by the way side; and it was trodden down, and the fowls of the air devoured it. | |  | Our team went out in the third round. | |  | The lights went out. | |  | And cold the poor man lies at night, / And so goes out the year. | |  | Leon made two canastas, then went out by melding treys. | |  | And ‘blubbing’... Blubbing went out with ‘decent’ and ‘ripping’. Mind you, not a bad new language to start up. Nineteen-twenties schoolboy slang could be due for a revival. | |  | Antonym: come in | |  | He thought Nehru jackets went out in the late seventies. | |  | They've been going out for three years now, but still live apart. | |  | Jack and Susan are going out. | |  | Do you think she will go out with anyone this year? | |  | I'd like to help clear the field, but my knee went out on me. | |  | Thank you for introducing us to your new album. Which song should we go out on? | |  | Antonym: come in | |  | Our thoughts and prayers go out to those afflicted by the tragedy. | |  | My heart went out to her, but there was nothing I could do. | |  | As much as you may want to plan your funeral, you can't control when you go out. | |  | He went out at the first hint with the Neapolitan, and, being an admirable swordsman, wounded and disarmed him […] . | |  | He must go out or be under a social ban. Out they go accordingly, and the trained pistol-shot kills his civilian opponent. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/34/En-au-go_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Were you going out there on your own? | | |
| **go over** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go over (third-person singular simple present goes over, present participle going over, simple past went over, past participle gone over) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see go,‎ over. | |  | (idiomatic) To look at carefully; to scrutinize; to analyze. | |  | (idiomatic) To create a response or impression. | |  | (rugby) To score a try | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'm going over to my friend's house. | |  | Please go over the reports to make sure we haven't missed anything. | |  | Playing a radio in the office did not go over well with his coworkers. | |  | But in the closing stages Bishop spotted a gap to go over and Hook converted to set up a nervous finish for the Blues, who managed to hold on. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/a9/En-au-go_over.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | No, we're supposed to go over Saito's expansion plans in Cobol Engineering | | |
| **go to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go to (third-person singular simple present goes to, present participle going to, simple past went to, past participle gone to) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see go,‎ to. | |  | To attend an event or a sight. | |  | (idiomatic) To attend classes at a school as a student. | |  | To tend to support. | |  | (intransitive, archaic) To get to work; (imperatively) come on. | |  | (intransitive, archaic) Used imperatively to express protest or surprise; "come, now!". | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We went to a concert for my birthday. | |  | He went to the University of Kansas for almost two years before he dropped out. | |  | The study goes to the point I was making earlier about subsidies. | |  | Now therefore go to, proclaim in the ears of the people, saying, Whosoever is fearful and afraid, let him return and depart early from mount Gilead. | |  | Doctor: Go to, go to. You have known what you should not. | |  | Benedict the Jew in vain pleaded parchments; his usuries were too many. The King said, “Go to, for all thy parchments, thou shalt pay just debt; down with thy dust, or observe this tooth-forceps!” | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go to (plural go tos) (sometimes capitalised) | |  | (programming) The branching construct GOTO. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/41/En-au-go_to.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Are we going to Paris? | |  | Are they going to attack us? No. Just you. | |  | When we land, I go to jail for the rest of my life. | |  | No. I'm going to jump and you're coming with me. No, I'm not. But now, you listen to me. | |  | if Fischer is going to suspect his motives, the way we wanted to. | |  | I need you to do the same thing to him that he was going to do to you. | |  | Are you going to kill me? | | |
| **go with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go with (third-person singular simple present goes with, present participle going with, simple past went with, past participle gone with) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see go,‎ with. | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To choose or accept (a suggestion) | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To date, to be involved romantically with (someone) | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To have sexual relations with (someone) | |  | (transitive) To correspond or fit well with, to match. | |  | (obsolete, transitive) To be pregnant with (a child). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to choose): pick, select | |  | (to date): go out with, go steady; see also Thesaurus:date | |  | (to have sex): be with, go to bed with, lie with, sleep with; see also Thesaurus:copulate with | |  | (to be pregnant): carry, eat for two; see also Thesaurus:be pregnant | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Although I liked your suggestion, I'll go with my original idea. | |  | Does this red skirt go with this pink blouse? | |  | The fruit she goes with, / I pray for heartily, that it may find / Good time, and live. | |  | If the husband was out of the four seas during all the time of the wife's going with child, the child is a bastard; but if he were here at all within the time, it is legitimate, and no bastard. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/a0/En-au-go_with.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | No, I think we're going with Mr. Charles. No. | |  | Fischer, you'll be going with him. Alright. | | |
| **go without** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | go without (third-person singular simple present goes without, present participle going without, simple past went without, past participle gone without) | |  | (idiomatic) To be deprived of. | |  | (idiomatic) To forgo. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The poor man's children went without supper. | |  | If you forgot to bring your toothpaste, you'll have to go without. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/ff/En-au-go_without.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | If I go without you, they'll take them away, anyway. | | |
| **grow into** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | grow into (third-person singular simple present grows into, present participle growing into, simple past grew into, past participle grown into) | |  | (transitive) To grow in size, so as to be able to fit something (especially an item of clothing). | |  | (transitive) To become accustomed to something by maturing. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | His new jumper was a bit big for him, but he'll grow into it in a couple of years. | |  | At first, the new job as managing director was way over my head, but I grew into it. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The seed that we plant in this man's mind will grow into an idea. | | |
| **grow up** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | Dissimilated from Middle English upgrowen. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | grow up (third-person singular simple present grows up, present participle growing up, simple past grew up, past participle grown up) | |  | (intransitive) To mature and become an adult. | |  | (intransitive) To start to develop; to flourish. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To stop acting as or like a child (often used as an imperative interjection). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to mature): age, upgrow; see also Thesaurus:to age | |  | (to start to develop): blossom, prosper | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What do you want to be when you grow up? | |  | Socialism grew up in the industrial cities. | |  | Will you grow up please, and stop making silly faces? | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/4e/En-au-grow_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It's the house Mal grew up with. | | |
| **gun down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | gun down (third-person singular simple present guns down, present participle gunning down, simple past and past participle gunned down) | |  | (transitive) To kill by means of a firearm, especially deliberately and in a brutal manner. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | When Manzanas arrived home from work, the assailant gunned him down from ambush with a volley of pistol shots and escaped across the nearby border to France. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Turn around. Put the gun down. | | |
| **have in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | have in (third-person singular simple present has in, present participle having in, simple past and past participle had in) | |  | (transitive) To allow in; grant permission or admittance to; invite in or over; admit. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We managed to pick up a score of these young people from the streets and have them in for lunch. | |  | So then we tried to pinpoint it and improve it. It is the very selfsame thing, sir, we are doing now, but our superintendent is having us in now for meetings, and has in the last few days, to study results and to see where we are failing. | |  | She agreed to have me in for one show, just to see how I was doing. | |  | At other times when not quite well he would have them in for the fun of shaking his will at them. | |  | What the hell does David have me in for? Dinner perhaps? | |  | When you invite a friend into your home you offer him a drink, if it is only a cup of tea, and more formally, when you spend an evening with friends you have them in for coffee or for a meal [...] | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We extracted every bit of information you had in there. | | |
| **have to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | have to (third-person singular simple present has to, present participle having to, simple past and past participle had to) | |  | Must; need to; to be required to. Indicates obligation. | |  | (with be) Must (logical conclusion). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | have got to, got to, gotta | |  | must | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I was about to say that I had known the Celebrity from the time he wore kilts. But I see I will have to amend that, because he was not a celebrity then, nor, indeed, did he achieve fame until some time after I left New York for the West. | |  | Energy has seldom been found where we need it when we want it. Ancient nomads, wishing to ward off the evening chill and enjoy a meal around a campfire, had to collect wood and then spend time and effort coaxing the heat of friction out from between sticks to kindle a flame. | |  | I just have to have that shirt;  you have to wear a seat belt | |  | that has to be the postman;  it has to be an electrical fault | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (UK) IPA: /ˈhæv.tuː/ (careful) | |  | (US) IPA: /ˈhæf.tu/ (careful) | |  | (UK, US) IPA: /ˈhæf.tə/ (relaxed pronunciation) | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/30/En-us-have_to.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Look, if you want my help, you're gonna have to be completely open with me. | |  | Looks like I'm gonna have to do this a little more simply. | |  | Why? We still have to check every compartment. | |  | You just have to go deep enough. You don't know that. | |  | You know what I'm offering. You have to let them decide for themselves. | |  | Before I describe the job, I have to know you can do it. | |  | You have to do better than that. | |  | Well, someone had to design the dreams, right? | |  | And what you have to do is start with the absolute basic. | |  | Shall we take a look at some paradoxical architecture? You're gonna have to master a few tricks | |  | How big do these levels have to be? | |  | But they have to be complicated enough | |  | It is possible you just had to have a sedative. Well, powerful sedative. | |  | You know what you have to do. | |  | That's the only way it will stick. He has to see himself generate it. | |  | When we get inside his mind, we're gonna have to work at what we find. | |  | we have to combine with an extremely powerful sedative. | |  | But you'd have to buy out the entire cabin. And the first class flight. | |  | You know how to find me. You know what you have to do. | |  | These are moments that I regret and memories that I have to change. | |  | And it doesn't have to be me. | |  | But then you have to show Arthur what I just saw. | |  | It has nothing to do with it. I did what I had to do to get back to my children. | |  | in order to get back home We had to kill ourselves. | |  | you have to forgive yourself. You're gonna have to confront her. | |  | But you don't have to do that alone. | |  | We have to move. | |  | You'd have to do better than that. | |  | If you want my help, you have to remain calm. | |  | So do you use a timer? No, I have to judge it for myself. | |  | They still have to climb down to the middle terrace. | |  | We just have to follow Fischer down there. | |  | In the real world, we'd have to choose, but not here. | |  | I'm gonna have to come up with some kind of a kick. | |  | You know what I have to do, I have to get back to our children | |  | He's here and it's time but you have to come now! | |  | he's down here somewhere. That means I have to find him. | |  | That's the kick, Ariadne! You have to go now! | |  | And I have to let you go. | |  | I have to let you go. | | |
| **keep out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | keep out (third-person singular simple present keeps out, present participle keeping out, simple past and past participle kept out) | |  | (intransitive) To refrain from entering a place or condition. | |  | (transitive) To restrain someone or something from entering a place or condition. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | After being warned, he kept out. | |  | Finance is seldom romantic. But the idea of peer-to-peer lending comes close. This is an industry that brings together individual savers and lenders on online platforms. […] Banks and credit-card firms are kept out of the picture. Talk to enough people in the field and someone is bound to mention the “democratisation of finance”. | |  | The warning kept him out. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Robert, did I tell you to keep out of town Wait, just do it. | | |
| **keep out of** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | keep out of (third-person singular simple present keeps out of, present participle keeping out of, simple past and past participle kept out of) | |  | To stay away from (a place or condition). | |  | To restrain someone or something from entering (a place or condition). | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I am keeping out of trouble. | |  | He kept me out of the house while he was redecorating. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Robert, did I tell you to keep out of town Wait, just do it. | | |
| **keep to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | keep to (third-person singular simple present keeps to, present participle keeping to, simple past and past participle kept to) | |  | To adhere strictly to; not to neglect or deviate from. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | For example, the legal rule expressed by the provision "All road-users must keep to the right." projects as a possible general condition of the legal system that being road-user causes the obligation to keep to the right. | |  | No change is noted for two of the statements; if they keep to the speed limits a queue behind them is created and it is more important to adjust to the traffic pace than keeping to the speed limits. | |  | They will have a lot more respect for you if you are honest, rather than not keeping to your deadlines. | |  | I was very good, though – I kept to my diet all the time. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | that you keep to believe your world wasn't real. | | |
| **kick back** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | kick back (third-person singular simple present kicks back, present participle kicking back, simple past and past participle kicked back) | |  | (informal, intransitive) To relax. | |  | To covertly pay in it the proceeds of a transaction in return for mediating it. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'm going to stay at home on Saturday and just kick back. | |  | Synonyms: take it easy, lie back, kick it | |  | It was the insurer’s practice to kick back to the broker approximately 0.12% of the premium paid by the policyholder. | |  | Synonym: retrocede | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | kick back (countable and uncountable, plural kick backs) | |  | Alternative spelling of kickback | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And we all ride the kick back up the layers. | | |
| **kick down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | kick down (third-person singular simple present kicks down, present participle kicking down, simple past and past participle kicked down) | |  | To break or demolish something by physical bodily force. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The elderly woman was rescued off the floor after a young paramedic managed to kick her door down. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We can give him his own kick down below. | | |
| **kick in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | kick in (third-person singular simple present kicks in, present participle kicking in, simple past and past participle kicked in) | |  | (transitive) To kick or strike so as to cause the object struck to collapse or fall inwards. | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic) To start, connect, or take effect, especially in a sudden way. | |  | (transitive and intransitive, idiomatic) To contribute, especially to a collection of money. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Upon hearing residents in the burning house, the passerby kicked in the front door and yelled to those inside. | |  | People expect women [when they give birth] to have this instinct that kicks in. | |  | Once the wet kicks in up north, you can be stranded for months waiting for swollen rivers to subside to a crossable depth[.] | |  | You have to push the switch hard to get the heater to kick in. | |  | I took my medication an hour ago, and it hasn't kicked in yet. | |  | For the year-end party, we're asking each employee to kick in twenty dollars. | |  | This is a worthy charity, so everyone should kick in. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/7/7e/En-au-kick_in.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Okay, as soon as Arthur's music kicks in just use the defibrillator to revive him. | | |
| **listen in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | listen in (third-person singular simple present listens in, present participle listening in, simple past and past participle listened in) | |  | To listen without participating. | |  | To eavesdrop; to listen secretly. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to listen without participating): listen, sit in | |  | (to eavesdrop): eavesdrop, overhear | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Do you mind if I listen in on your meeting tomorrow? | |  | We invite you to listen in to our radio broadcast. | |  | You should close the door for conversations like that. You never know who might be listening in. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What about you? Keep this alive. I'll be listening in the whole time. | | |
| **live in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | live in (third-person singular simple present lives in, present participle living in, simple past and past participle lived in) | |  | (intransitive) To reside on the premises of one's employer (used especially of domestic staff such as nannies, cooks, maids, etc.) | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | live out | |  | live-in | | | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/e8/En-uk-to_live_in.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We both wanted to live in a house but we love this type of building. | | |
| **look at** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | look at (third-person singular simple present looks at, present participle looking at, simple past and past participle looked at) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see look,‎ at. | |  | (transitive) To observe or watch (something). | |  | (transitive) To study (something) visually. | |  | (transitive) To consider. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The dinghy was trailing astern at the end of its painter, and Merrion looked at it as he passed. He saw that it was a battered-looking affair of the prahm type, with a blunt snout, and like the parent ship, had recently been painted a vivid green. | |  | The Jones man was looking at her hard. Now he reached into the hatch of his vest and fetched out a couple of cigars, everlasting big ones, with gilt bands on them. | |  | I looked at the possibility of buying a new car, but my current one still runs great and it's paid off. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Why are they all looking at me? | |  | Hey, hey, hey, look at me. You're okay. | |  | That way, when you look at your totem, | |  | Shall we take a look at some paradoxical architecture? You're gonna have to master a few tricks | |  | No, no, no, no, Mal, You listen to me! Alright? Mal, look at me, please. | |  | Mal, look at me! But it doesn't matter. | |  | Sweetheart, look at me! Mal, no! Jesus Christ! | |  | They're still looking at us. Yeah, it's worth a shot. | | |
| **look for** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | look for (third-person singular simple present looks for, present participle looking for, simple past and past participle looked for) | |  | (transitive) To search for; to seek. | |  | (transitive, archaic) To expect. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He spent his life looking for the truth. | |  | The humor of my proposition appealed more strongly to Miss Trevor than I had looked for, and from that time forward she became her old self again; for, even after she had conquered her love for the Celebrity, the mortification of having been jilted by him remained. | |  | [Rural solar plant] schemes are of little help to industry or other heavy users of electricity. Nor is solar power yet as cheap as the grid. For all that, the rapid arrival of electric light to Indian villages is long overdue. When the national grid suffers its next huge outage, as it did in July 2012 when hundreds of millions were left in the dark, look for specks of light in the villages. | |  | Synonym: look after | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Well now, he's gonna be looking for a taxi in this weather. | |  | Dump the wallet. The security will look for that. | |  | which is making his subconscious look for the dreamer. | | |
| **look to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | look to (third-person singular simple present looks to, present participle looking to, simple past and past participle looked to) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see look,‎ to. | |  | (idiomatic) To seek inspiration or advice or reward from someone. | |  | (idiomatic) To take care of. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Whenever I'm upset, I look to Mary to cheer me up. | |  | But the lout looked only to his market, and was not easily repulsed. ¶ "He's there, I tell you," he persisted. "And for threepence I'll get you to see him. Come on, your honour! It's many a Westminster election I've seen, and beer running, from Mr. Fox, […] when maybe it's your honour's going to stand! Anyway, it's, Down with the mongers!" | |  | He thoroughly cleaned his silver watch-chain with whiting, put new lacing straps to his boots, looked to the brass eyelet-holes, went to the inmost heart of the plantation for a new walking-stick, and trimmed it vigorously on his way back; […]. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/d/d0/En-au-look_to.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You looked to be "livelier". Very amusing, Mr. Eames. | | |
| **make of** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | make of (third-person singular simple present makes of, present participle making of, simple past and past participle made of) | |  | To form an opinion about (someone or something); to appraise (a person, idea or situation). | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What do you make of the new guy? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It stain and fade in such distinctive ways. That way you know it's made of wool. | |  | What are you doing there? I built a house made of rocks! | | |
| **make out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | make out (third-person singular simple present makes out, present participle making out, simple past and past participle made out) | |  | (transitive) To draw up (a document etc.), to designate (a cheque) to a given recipient, payee. [from 15th c.] | |  | (obsolete, transitive) To send out. [16th–17th c.] | |  | (transitive) To discern; to manage to see, hear etc. [from 16th c.] | |  | (now chiefly US, regional, intransitive) To manage, get along; to do (well, badly etc.). [from 17th c.] | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To represent; to make (something) appear to be true. [from 17th c.] | |  | (slang, chiefly US, intransitive) To embrace and kiss passionately. [from 20th c.] | |  | (intransitive) To engage in heavy petting or sexual intercourse. [from 20th c.] | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to discern): descry, detect; see also Thesaurus:perceive or Thesaurus:spot | |  | (manage, get along): make do | |  | (to embrace): hug, squeeze; see also Thesaurus:embrace | |  | (to kiss passionately): smooch, neck; see also Thesaurus:kiss | |  | (to engage in heavy petting): cop a feel, grope, touch up; see also Thesaurus:fondle | |  | (to engage in sexual intercourse): make it, make whoopee; see also Thesaurus:copulate | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cheques may be made out to the Foo Bar Company. | |  | The Chaldeans made out three bands, and fell upon the camels, and have carried them away, yea, and slain the servants with the edge of the sword; and I only am escaped alone to tell thee. | |  | In the distance, I could just make out a shadowy figure. | |  | There was a startling lack of creativity and if Van Gaal had listened closely he would have made out the mocking chants from the away end, as the visiting fans embarked on the repertoire of songs that formed the soundtrack to David Moyes’s time in the job. | |  | Though nothing of the vault except the roof was visible from where I lay, and so I could not see these visitors, yet I heard every word spoken, and soon made out one voice as being Master Ratsey's. | |  | Oh, you were on a TV game show? How did you make out? | |  | 'Will this little shack serve – or do we go further?' I asked.'Oh, I guess we'll make out,' she said. And together we waded through the delicate cream carpet to explore. | |  | His version of the story makes me out to be the bad guy. | |  | She hadn't invited me to a party at her house since the third grade, and here she was, making out like we'd never stopped being friends. | |  | We found a secluded spot where we could make out in private. | |  | As long as she knows that she's completely free to do what she wants, she'll remain quite loyal to the commitment she made - especially if there's plenty of wiggle-room for the occasional flirtation. make out or friendly fling. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (Received Pronunciation) IPA: /meɪk aʊt/ | |  | (General Australian) IPA: /meɪk æɔt/, /meɪk æʊt/ | |  | (Canada) IPA: /meɪk ʌʊt/ | |  | (Scotland) IPA: /meɪk ɘʉt/ | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/8/86/En-au-make_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He pulled me closer. And I could only make out one word. | | |
| **mean to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | mean to (third-person singular simple present means to, present participle meaning to, simple past and past participle meant to) | |  | To intend to. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I've been meaning to visit him for a while, but work has been busy. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | This was your responsibility! You were meant to check Fischer's background thoroughly! | |  | There weren't meant to be any risk cause I didn't know we'd be dealing with a load of gunfire. | | |
| **mess around** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | mess around (third-person singular simple present messes around, present participle messing around, simple past and past participle messed around) | |  | (informal) To fiddle idly. | |  | (informal) To joke, kid, or play. | |  | (informal) To have a sexual relationship, especially one which is non-commital. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (fiddle idly): faff about (British, idiomatic), dick around (American, vulgar), waste time | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The kids sat there messing around with leaves and blades of grass because they were bored. | |  | These guys don't mess around! They finished the whole job in ten minutes. | |  | Hey, don't take it personally. I was only messing around. | |  | Don't mess around with electricity if you don't understand it. | |  | Rumor has it that he's messing around with his secretary. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | No one likes to feel someone else is messing around with their mind. | | |
| **mess up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | mess up (third-person singular simple present messes up, present participle messing up, simple past and past participle messed up) | |  | (transitive) To make a mess of; to untidy, disorder, soil, or muss. | |  | (transitive) To cause a problem with; to introduce an error or mistake in; to make muddled or confused; spoil; ruin. | |  | (transitive) To botch, bungle; to perform poorly on. | |  | (intransitive) To make a mistake; to do something incorrectly; to perform poorly. | |  | (transitive) To cause (another person) to make unwanted mistakes in a given task, usually through distraction or obnoxious behavior. | |  | (transitive) To damage; injure. | |  | (transitive, slang) To manhandle; beat up; rough up. | |  | (transitive, slang) To discombobulate, utterly confuse, or confound psychologically; to throw into a state of mental disarray. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (make a physical mess of): fuck up (vulgar), gum (verb: "gum up") | |  | (cause an error or problem in): fuck up, jack up, louse up, screw up | |  | (botch, bungle): gum (verb: "gum up"), foul up, fuck up, screw up | |  | (intransitive: make a mistake, perform poorly): fuck up, screw up; see also Thesaurus:make a mistake | |  | (cause (another) to make mistakes): screw up | |  | (damage, injure): fuck up, jack up, screw up | |  | (manhandle, rough up): fuck up | |  | (discombobulate, throw into mental disarray): fuck up | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The afternoon breeze messed up my hair. | |  | The change messed something up, and it's not working anymore. | |  | Well, I messed up my solo, but otherwise it was a good concert. | |  | He has a hard time getting started because he's afraid he'll mess up. | |  | She messed up on her final exam. | |  | Stop bumping me! You keep messing me up! | |  | He messed up his elbow at the track meet. | |  | Her brother's friends messed him up a little after he cheated on her. | |  | That girl totally messed me up, man. I'm not sure who I am anymore. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6a/En-au-mess_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Asshole. How did you mess up the carpet? | | |
| **mess with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | mess with (third-person singular simple present messes with, present participle messing with, simple past and past participle messed with) | |  | (obsolete) To eat with. | |  | (slang) To interfere with. | |  | (slang) To diss; to put down. | |  | (slang) To joke around with or dupe someone, in either a friendly or unfriendly manner. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (obsolete) play the devil with | |  | (UK, rustic US) play hob with | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | mess around | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Resolved 18. That no Guide or Interpreter whether at the Factory Depot or Inland be permitted to mess with Commissioned Gentlemen or Clerks in charge of Posts; but while at the Depot they will be allowed per Week 4 days ordinary rations... | |  | Don't mess with the controls. I just got everything adjusted correctly. | |  | Hey! Quit messing with my brother. | |  | Don't worry: I'm just messing with you. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/d/d6/En-au-mess_with.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | My question is, what happens when you start messing with the physics of it all? | | |
| **open up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | open up (third-person singular simple present opens up, present participle opening up, simple past and past participle opened up) | |  | (intransitive, transitive) To open. | |  | (intransitive) To reveal oneself; to share personal information about oneself; to become communicative. | |  | (intransitive) To commence firing weapons. | |  | (intransitive, figuratively, of the sky) To rain. | |  | To begin running, driving, travelling, etc., at maximum speed. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Some vacancies have opened up due to retirements. | |  | Open up the door! | |  | Wilshere then opened up Everton's defence, but Van Persie lifted his finish over the onrushing Howard and also over the bar. | |  | After three hours of questioning, he finally opened up. | |  | As the convoy entered the pass, we opened up on them with everything we had. | |  | The sky has really opened up. I've never seen this much rain! | |  | The pigeon is moving as before with unhurried haste. [...] But it must be all out. If it wasn't, then it would open up and get away from that shadow of death behind it. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | On the top level, we open up his relationship with his father. | | |
| **plan on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | plan on (third-person singular simple present plans on, present participle planning on, simple past and past participle planned on) | |  | To expect; to anticipate future actions based on. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I didn't plan on Truman winning the election. | |  | I was planning on going, but something came up. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She loved me too much so She came up with a plan on our anniversary. | | |
| **play with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | play with (third-person singular simple present plays with, present participle playing with, simple past and past participle played with) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: play with. | |  | (transitive) To fiddle with; make small adjustments to, for example to something mechanical in order to improve its performance. | |  | (transitive) To trick. | |  | (transitive) To sexually stimulate the genitals. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | One morning I had been driven to the precarious refuge afforded by the steps of the inn, after rejecting offers from the Celebrity to join him in a variety of amusements. But even here I was not free from interruption, for he was seated on a horse-block below me, playing with a fox terrier. | |  | The boy was playing with his toys. | |  | Breaking into the right side of Wolves' penalty area, he played with Elokobi over and over while ignoring both Dimitar Berbatov and Wayne Rooney as they lurked in the centre with arms aloft. | |  | She laughed and started to play with me. I started getting hard and really got turned on. I liked her giving me all the attention. I begged her to suck my cock. I was ready to explode. She went down on me and I had a terrific orgasm. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Saito knows. He's playing with us. | | |
| **pull out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | pull out (third-person singular simple present pulls out, present participle pulling out, simple past and past participle pulled out) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see pull,‎ out. | |  | (idiomatic) To withdraw; especially of military forces; to retreat. | |  | (literally) To use coitus interruptus as a method of birth control. | |  | (idiomatic) To remove something from a container. | |  | (idiomatic) To maneuver a vehicle from the side of a road onto the lane. | |  | To draw out or lengthen. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I need to pull the splinter out of my hand. | |  | The troops pulled out of the conflict. | |  | The mayor pulled out of the race for Senate after numerous opinion polls had him polling at less than 10 percent. | |  | The racehorse pulled out of the Stakes with a hurt foot. | |  | With a tremendous groan, he pulled out and ejaculated all over her belly. | |  | He pulled his gun out before she had a chance to scream. | |  | Synonyms: whip out, draw | |  | When joining a road, you should check for traffic before pulling out. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/6a/En-au-pull_out.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | If it's too soon, we won't get pulled out. | | |
| **pull over** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | pull over (third-person singular simple present pulls over, present participle pulling over, simple past and past participle pulled over) | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive, of a vehicle) To come to a stop, and turn off the road (i.e. onto the roadside or hard shoulder). | |  | (transitive) To command or force someone to drive their vehicle to the side of the road or curb and come to a stop. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (for a vehicle, to come to a stop and turn off the road): pull up | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Can you pull over just after the post office? My house is next door. | |  | The cops pulled me over for speeding. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b9/En-au-pull_over.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Can you pull over and get this | | |
| **quiet down** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | quiet down (third-person singular simple present quiets down, present participle quieting down, simple past and past participle quieted down) | |  | (intransitive, US) To become quieter. | |  | (transitive, US) To make someone or something become quieter. | |  | (intransitive, transitive, US) To diminish in intensity. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | As the lights dimmed the general noise quieted down. | |  | The teacher did her best to quiet the children down. | |  | Diplomacy can only begin when the violence quiets down. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll cut my load, I may slip out a job when things quiet down. | | |
| **run away** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | run away (third-person singular simple present runs away, present participle running away, simple past ran away, past participle run away) | |  | To flee by running | |  | To leave home, or other place of residence, usually unannounced, or to make good on a threat, with such action usually performed by a child or juvenile. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The crowd had to run away from the burning structure with only the clothes on their backs. | |  | The little boy was unhappy about having to take a bath every day and decided to run away from home. | |  | "I don't want to spoil any comparison you are going to make," said Jim, "but I was at Winchester and New College." ¶ "That will do," said Mackenzie. "I was dragged up at the workhouse school till I was twelve. Then I ran away and sold papers in the streets, and anything else that I could pick up a few coppers by—except steal. I never did that. […]." | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/transcoded/2/22/LL-Q1860_%28eng%29-AcpoKrane-runaway.wav/LL-Q1860_%28eng%29-AcpoKrane-runaway.wav.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | So I'm about to call out to them and run away. | |  | So I'm about to call out to them and run away. | | |
| **run with** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | run with (third-person singular simple present runs with, present participle running with, simple past ran with, past participle run with) | |  | (idiomatic) To follow something through to completion or realization. | |  | To be a member of (a gang or hooligan firm). | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | 3M's culture and its organizational structure are all directed to encouraging its people to take an idea and run with it. | |  | The Bat—they called him the Bat. […]. He'd never been in stir, the bulls had never mugged him, he didn't run with a mob, he played a lone hand, and fenced his stuff so that even the fence couldn't swear he knew his face. | |  | For about three years, I ran with several different gangs. | |  | Some of these wannabe hooligans ran with the Celtic Soccer Crew for a number of years without ever being arrested or suffering as much as a broken nail. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/2/2a/En-au-run_with.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | his security will be all over us. We run with Mr. Charles like we did on this timed job. | |  | his security will be all over us. We run with Mr. Charles like we did on this timed job. | | |
| **set forth** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | set forth (third-person singular simple present sets forth, present participle setting forth, simple past and past participle set forth) | |  | (transitive) To state; describe; give an account of. | |  | (transitive) To present for consideration; to propose. | |  | (intransitive) To begin a journey or expedition. | |  | (intransitive) To start. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to begin a journey): set out | |  | (to present for consideration): propose, put forward | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Where any judge falls under any of the challengeable grounds set forth in section 13, the judge may state the grounds to the Court and remove himself from the case concerned. | |  | Columbus set forth with three small ships. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Well. you see right there, you have various political motivations and anti-manipulistic sentiments to set forth. | |  | Well. you see right there, you have various political motivations and anti-manipulistic sentiments to set forth. | | |
| **show in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | show in (third-person singular simple present shows in, present participle showing in, simple past showed in, past participle shown in) | |  | To lead or direct someone to an enclosed space, usually a room. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll be in the library. When my guests arrive, show them in, Charlie. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It should've shown in the research. I'm sorry. | | |
| **show up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | show up (third-person singular simple present shows up, present participle showing up, simple past showed up, past participle shown up) | |  | (intransitive) To appear, arrive, or attend, especially suddenly or erratically. | |  | (transitive, idiomatic) To make visible or expose faults and deficiencies in, usually by comparison. | |  | (transitive) To make visible; to expose. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (appear): turn up | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | show off | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Please come on time; don't just show up whenever you feel like it. | |  | No matter how many I throw away, more copies always show up. | |  | Stains show up easily on this white tablecloth. | |  | I finished in five minutes and she showed me up by finishing in three. | |  | I bet the Jayhawk fast break could show up the Nimrod's lack of speed. | |  | His team were not outclassed but, once again, England have reminded us of their habit of being shown up as soon as they face half-decent opposition and one or two authentic category-A footballers. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/36/En-au-show_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Why? Locked down in a dream, Mal showing up. | | |
| **slip out** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | slip out (third-person singular simple present slips out, present participle slipping out, simple past and past participle slipped out) | |  | To leave quietly, and unnoticed. | |  | To go out for a brief moment; pop out | |  | To be said or revealed by accident. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I was talking to Jim, about Paul and Ethel, when it just slipped out about their possible divorce. I'm sorry. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll cut my load, I may slip out a job when things quiet down. | | |
| **speak for** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | speak for (third-person singular simple present speaks for, present participle speaking for, simple past spoke for, past participle spoken for) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see speak,‎ for. | |  | To speak on somebody's behalf. | |  | (idiomatic) To claim, reserve, or occupy. | |  | (idiomatic) To represent an intrinsic quality | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I think I speak for the whole group when I say that we're glad you came. | |  | Synonyms: bespeak, engage, reserve | |  | Be sure to speak for a seat early, if you plan to attend. | |  | You really do deserve to be published - your recent articles speak for themselves. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/90/En-au-speak_for.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | But I can't speak for Cobol Engineering. | | |
| **split off** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | split off (third-person singular simple present splits off, present participle splitting off, simple past and past participle split off) | |  | To break away from a group or mass. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It splits off the component business of Fischer-Morrow | | |
| **split up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | split up (third-person singular simple present splits up, present participle splitting up, simple past and past participle split up) | |  | (intransitive, idiomatic, Of a group of people) Cease to be together, break apart from the group. | |  | (transitive) separate, disassociate, cause to come apart. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | After she left to go travelling, my girlfriend and I split up. | |  | The soldiers split up into smaller squadrons to search the building. | |  | The brothers never behaved in class when they were together, so we had to split them up for the exam. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | split up (not comparable) | |  | Divided or separated. | |  | (slang, obsolete) Of a person: having long legs. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He should preferably be tall, weighty, well split up in the legs , neatly turned at the knee and ankle joints […] | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/5/50/En-us-split_up.ogg) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/4/42/En-au-split_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | "I'll split up my father's empire." | |  | "I'll split up my father's empire." | | |
| **stand between** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | stand between (third-person singular simple present stands between, present participle standing between, simple past and past participle stood between) | |  | To block or be a barrier to (someone or something). | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We're the last company standing between them and total energy dominance. | | |
| **step back** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | step back (third-person singular simple present steps back, present participle stepping back, simple past and past participle stepped back) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see step,‎ back. | |  | (idiomatic) To stop what one is doing and evaluate the current situation. | |  | (idiomatic) To prevent oneself from becoming emotionally involved in a certain situation. | |  | (rail transport, of a driver at a terminal station) to depart driving the train following the train they arrived into the station driving, so as to decrease service turnaround time. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Perhaps we should step back for a second and think about solving this problem a different way. | |  | As a therapist sometimes you have to step back from your clients' lives. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | step back (plural steps back) | |  | (idiomatic) A reversion to a former state or situation. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/1/13/En-au-step_back.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Just step back inside, alright? Just step back inside now, come on. | |  | You're gonna die. Now, just step back inside, come on. Step back inside so we can talk about this. | | |
| **take off** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | take off (third-person singular simple present takes off, present participle taking off, simple past took off, past participle taken off) | |  | (transitive) To remove. | |  | (transitive) To imitate, often in a satirical manner. | |  | (intransitive, of an aircraft or spacecraft) To leave the ground and begin flight; to ascend into the air. | |  | (intransitive) To become successful, to flourish. | |  | (intransitive) To depart. | |  | (transitive) To quantify. | |  | (transitive) To absent oneself from work or other responsibility, especially with permission. | |  | (intransitive, slang, dated) To take drugs; to inject drugs. | |  | (transitive, slang, dated) To steal (something) or rob (someone). | |  | (transitive, archaic) To swallow. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (remove): doff (applies to clothing only) | |  | (imitate): ape, imitate, impersonate, mimic | |  | (become successful): bloom, blossom, flourish, grow, thrive | |  | (depart): See depart | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (remove): don (applies to clothing only), put on | |  | (ascend): land (also applies to spacecraft and some other vessels) | |  | (begin flight): land, touch down | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | takeoff (or take-off) | |  | take one's hat off to | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He took off his shoes. | |  | The test grader takes off a point for every misspelled word. | |  | Tomorrow the doctor will take the cast off her arm. | |  | Sounds nice. Has a certain ring to it. Take your shirt off. | |  | Pym would take him off perfectly, thought Brotherhood. Pym would catch that accent to a tee. | |  | The plane has been cleared to take off from runway 3. | |  | The business has really taken off this year and has made quite a profit. | |  | The message is now the medium – that is powerful and means products can take off practically all by themselves. | |  | I'm going to take off now. | |  | Take off, loser! | |  | I'll take off the concrete and steel for this construction project. | |  | If you take off for Thanksgiving you must work Christmas and vice versa. | |  | He decided to let his mother take a night off from cooking, so he took her and his siblings out to dinner. | |  | to take off a glass of wine | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | take off (plural take offs) | |  | Alternative form of takeoff | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | France never experienced a "take off" of the sort hypothesized by W. W. Rostow — a sudden spurt of output that begins sustained industrial growth. | |  | Therefore, the only sure way to estimate the quantity of lumber required for any particular job is to do a take off of each piece of lumber needed for the work. | |  | This is virtually equal to the minimum value shown above to be necessary in the case of a total loss in thrust from one of the four engines at take off. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/d/d3/En-au-take_off.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Pitching much free champagne before take off, right, Yusuf? | | |
| **take over** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | take over (third-person singular simple present takes over, present participle taking over, simple past took over, past participle taken over) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see take,‎ over. | |  | To assume control of something, especially by force; to usurp. | |  | To adopt a further responsibility or duty. | |  | To relieve someone temporarily. | |  | To buy out the ownership of a business. | |  | To appropriate something without permission. | |  | To annex a territory by conquest or invasion. | |  | (transitive, intransitive) To become more successful (than someone or something else). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (to become more successful than): overtake; surpass | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | takeover | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He took the car over to the garage. | |  | In Rio de Janeiro, thousands protested in a gritty area far from the city’s upscale seaside districts. In other cities, demonstrators blocked roads, barged into City Council meetings or interrupted sessions of local lawmakers, clapping loudly and sometimes taking over the microphone. | |  | He will take over the job permanently when the accountant retires. | |  | McCoist unexpectedly ushered back a defender of his own with Kirk Broadfoot taking over from Steven Whittaker. There was, of course, another change, Kyle Bartley stepping in at centre-half to replace suspended Dorin Goian. | |  | My husband is taking over the accounts department during the holiday period, while the chief accountant is away. | |  | If you will take over driving, I'd like to get some sleep. | |  | Private-equity nabobs bristle at being dubbed mere financiers. Piling debt onto companies’ balance-sheets is only a small part of what leveraged buy-outs are about, they insist. Improving the workings of the businesses they take over is just as core to their calling, if not more so. Much of their pleading is public-relations bluster. | |  | Acme Motors is to take Jetcar Industries over this week, if all goes as planned. | |  | Ancient Rome took over lands throughout the known world. | |  | Buzz Lightyear has taken over Woody as the most popular children's toy. | |  | Tiger Woods has taken over as the top golfer. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | How? By taking over the creating part. | | |
| **tap in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | tap in (plural tap ins) | |  | (golf) A simple, short putt very close to the hole. | |  | (soccer) A simple shot into the goal from close range, and without opposition. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | tap in (third-person singular simple present taps in, present participle tapping in, simple past and past participle tapped in) | |  | (soccer) To kick a simple shot, without opposition, from close range into the goal. | |  | To enter a public transport system (especially the London Underground) by tapping a travelcard on the card-reader | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Bent was again left with the simplest of finishes when Rooney picked out Young and he unselfishly crossed for Bent to tap in from inside the six-yard area. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | ready to tap in the combination. | | |
| **think about** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | think about (third-person singular simple present thinks about, present participle thinking about, simple past and past participle thought about) | |  | (transitive) To ponder. | |  | (transitive) To consider as a course of action. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I've been thinking about human rights since watching that documentary. | |  | You should think about getting that leaky roof repaired. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | IPA: /ˈθɪŋk əˌbaʊt/ | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | "Don't think about elephants". | |  | What are you thinking about? Elephants. | |  | You see, I thought about calling out to them so they'd turn and smile and I can those | |  | I can't even think about trying to escape until the sedation is | |  | Take a second and think about our children. | | |
| **throw away** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | throw away (third-person singular simple present throws away, present participle throwing away, simple past threw away, past participle thrown away) | |  | (transitive) To discard (trash, garbage, or the like), to toss out, to put in the trash, to dispose of. | |  | (transitive, figuratively) To waste, to squander. | |  | (American football, slang) To intentionally throw an incomplete pass. | |  | (idiomatic) To give lightly, in an offhand manner. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He wanted to throw away the cup, but he couldn't find a trash can. | |  | Don't throw the newspaper away, it goes in the recycle bin! | |  | Voting for a third-party candidate sometimes feels like throwing your vote away. | |  | The team threw away its chance at the semifinals. | |  | Mama, life has just begun. / But now I've gone and thrown it all away. | |  | Chelsea threw away two points when substitute Salomon Kalou gifted Valencia a penalty five minutes from time with a needless handball. | |  | As Gilly plays sitcom wife, reading aloud from a book while Sam tries to read his own across the table, she throws away a line about someone named Maynard once having annulled the marriage of someone named Prince Raggar and remarrying him in the same ceremony in Dorne. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/36/En-au-throw_away.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'm not gonna throw away my inheritance. Why would I? | | |
| **throw back** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | throw back (third-person singular simple present throws back, present participle throwing back, simple past threw back, past participle thrown back) | |  | (transitive) To hinder the development of something. | |  | (intransitive) To revert to an earlier stage of development. | |  | To retort. | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see throw,‎ back. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | throwback | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | A large proportion of the steerage passengers throw back to their Darwinian ancestry. | |  | She jumped to her feet and began stalking away. “Going to cost me fifteen dollars to clean this outfit,” she threw back over her shoulder. | |  | I threw back my head and laughed uproariously. | |  | We caught several fish in the river but threw them back. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (Received Pronunciation) IPA: /θɹəʊ ˈbæk/ | |  | (US) IPA: /θɹoʊ ˈbæk/ | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | to become old souls thrown back into youth like that | | |
| **turn into** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | turn + into | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | turn into (third-person singular simple present turns into, present participle turning into, simple past and past participle turned into) | |  | (idiomatic, intransitive) To transform into; become. | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To transform into; cause to become. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (intransitive: become): become | |  | (transitive: cause to become): make, make into | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The carriage turned into a pumpkin at midnight. | |  | "I am the nursery magic Fairy," she said. "I take care of all the playthings that the children have loved. When they are old and worn out and the children don't need them any more, then I come and take them away with me and turn them into Real." | |  | Yet in “Through a Latte, Darkly”, a new study of how Starbucks has largely avoided paying tax in Britain, Edward Kleinbard […] shows that current tax rules make it easy for all sorts of firms to generate what he calls “stateless income”: […]. In Starbucks’s case, the firm has in effect turned the process of making an expensive cup of coffee into intellectual property. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/f/fc/En-au-turn_into.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I just didn't understand the concept that hours could turn into years down there. | | |
| **turn to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | turn to (third-person singular simple present turns to, present participle turning to, simple past and past participle turned to) | |  | (said of objects) To become, to degenerate into. | |  | To consult for advice or help. | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see turn,‎ to. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The solitary, lumbering trolls of Scandinavian mythology would sometimes be turned to stone by exposure to sunlight. Barack Obama is hoping that several measures announced on June 4th will have a similarly paralysing effect on their modern incarnation, the patent troll. | |  | all things turn to dust; iron turns to rust in the presence of air and water | |  | When I'm in trouble, I turn to my pastor to help me. | |  | Turn to the left up here. | |  | To start my homework, I had to turn to page twenty in my textbook. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | till our brains turn to scrambled egg, hmm? | | |
| **used to** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From used, past participle of use (“to perform habitually”) + to. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | used to (not comparable) | |  | (idiomatic, with noun phrase) Accustomed to, tolerant or accepting of. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | wont to | |  | accustomed to | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I am used to cleaning up other people’s mess.  I became used to his ways. | |  | “Well,” I says, “I cal'late a body could get used to Tophet if he stayed there long enough.” ¶ She flared up; the least mite of a slam at Doctor Wool was enough to set her going. | |  | He was shivering a little, for he had always been used to sleeping in a proper bed, and by this time his coat had worn so thin and threadbare from hugging that it was no longer any protection to him. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | IPA: /juːs(t).tu/, /juːs(t).tə/ | |  | Homophone: use to | |  | Not homophonous with used in the sense of "made use of" (as in "the key was used to open the door"), which is IPA: /juːzd/ | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/65/En-us-used_to.ogg) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/9/9a/En-au-used_to.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The compound that'll be used to share the dream | | |
| **wait for** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | wait for (third-person singular simple present waits for, present participle waiting for, simple past and past participle waited for) | |  | To wait until the specified event occurs. | |  | To await the arrival of. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonyms: await, wait on ; see also Thesaurus:wait for | |  | Wait for the light to change before you cross the street. | |  | What are you waiting for? | |  | Synonyms: await, wait on ; see also Thesaurus:wait for | |  | I'm waiting for my date. | |  | I'm waiting for the train. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Those kids, your grandchildrenthey're waiting for their father to come back home. | |  | You're waiting for a train. A train that will take you far away. | |  | That our real children are waiting for us out there somewhere. | |  | You're waiting for a train. | |  | James and Phillipa are waiting for you! You know where you hope this train will take you. | |  | They're waiting for us! But you can't know for sure. | |  | While you're all asleep in 528, I'll wait for Yusuf's kick. | |  | You're waiting for a train | |  | I'm waiting for someone. | | |
| **wake up** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | wake + up | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | wake up (third-person singular simple present wakes up, present participle waking up, simple past woke up or waked up, past participle woken up or waked up) | |  | (intransitive) To awake. | |  | (transitive) To awaken somebody. | |  | (intransitive) To become more aware of a real-life situation; to concentrate on the matter in hand. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I made a speaking trumpet of my hands and commenced to whoop “Ahoy!” and “Hello!” at the top of my lungs. […] The Colonel woke up, and, after asking what in brimstone was the matter, opened his mouth and roared “Hi!” and “Hello!” like the bull of Bashan. | |  | "Woke up, fell out of bed, dragged a comb across my head" | |  | Wake your brother up; it's time for school. | |  | It had been his intention to go to Wimbledon, but as he himself said: “Why be blooming well frizzled when you can hear all the results over the wireless. […] You stand by, Janet, and wake me up if they do any of that running commentary stuff.” | |  | Some businesses were slow to wake up to the importance of the Internet. | |  | That's the third time you've made the same mistake. Wake up! | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/2/2d/En-uk-to_wake_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It's only when we wake up that we realize something was actually strange. | |  | for soldiers to shoot and stab and strangle each other and then wake up? | |  | You're okay. Why why wouldn't I wake up? | |  | Cause there were still some time on the clock and you can't wake up within a dream | |  | They come to be woken up. The dream has become their reality. | |  | It won't wake him up. When we die in a dream, we wake up. | |  | Not from this. We're too heavily sedated to wake up that way. | |  | When he wakes up, his mind is completely gone. | |  | But when you wake up you won't even remember that we had an arrangement. | |  | What happened when you woke up? | |  | Well, to wake up from that after, after years, after decades | |  | That she needed to wake up to come back to reality, that | |  | If you jump, you're not gonna wake up, remember? | |  | If this is a dream, I should just kill myself to wake up, right? | |  | I believe they have you sedated and if you pull that trigger, you may not wake up. | |  | It's like trying to remember a dream after you've woken up. | | |
| **walk away** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | walk away (third-person singular simple present walks away, present participle walking away, simple past and past participle walked away) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see walk,‎ away. | |  | (idiomatic) To withdraw from a problematic situation. | |  | To free oneself from a debt such as a mortgage by abandoning the collateral to the lender. To make a strategic default. | |  | (idiomatic) To survive a challenging or dangerous situation without harm. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | walk-away, walkaway | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I took one last look at the house and walked away. | |  | Company lawyers told him to walk away from the deal. | |  | The football team walked away with a 1-0 victory. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/36/En-au-walk_away.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cobb, we should walk away from this. Hold on. | | |
| **walk away from** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | walk away from (third-person singular simple present walks away from, present participle walking away from, simple past and past participle walked away from) | |  | (idiomatic) To abandon or leave; to shun; to refuse. | |  | (idiomatic) To escape (a mishap, accident, etc.) with minimal or no injury. | |  | (idiomatic) To outpace effortlessly. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He decided to walk away from his job after expressing much dissatisfaction with his boss. | |  | If you walk away from this offer you will live to regret it. | |  | This fall's visitors have included a motorcyclist who flipped his bike at 150 m.p.h. and walked away from the wreck muttering: "I thought I had stopped." | |  | This blue Camaro looked bad, sounded worse and would run like a raped ape. I have no idea what-all-else Wayne did to this car, but it was a six-cylinder that would walk away from every car I came against. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/64/En-au-walk_away_from.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cobb, we should walk away from this. Hold on. | | |
| **walk through** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | walk through (third-person singular simple present walks through, present participle walking through, simple past and past participle walked through) | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To explain (something) to (someone), step by step. | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To rehearse (something) casually. | |  | (idiomatic, transitive) To perform (something) with ease or perfunctorily. | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see walk,‎ through. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | On my first day at work, the secretary walked me through the process of using the photocopier. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/1/11/En-au-walk_through.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | and the first class cabin is in the nose. So no one would walk through. | | |
| **wind up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | wind up (plural wind ups) | |  | Alternative form of wind-up | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | wind up (third-person singular simple present winds up, present participle winding up, simple past and past participle wound up) | |  | (literally, transitive) To wind completely. | |  | (intransitive, copulative) To end up; to arrive or result. | |  | (transitive) To conclude, complete, or finish. | |  | (transitive) To tighten by winding or twisting. | |  | (transitive) To put (a clock, a watch, etc.) in a state of renewed or continued motion, by winding the spring, or that which carries the weight. | |  | (transitive) To excite. | |  | (Britain, transitive) To play a prank (on), to take the mickey (out of) or mock. | |  | (transitive) To upset; to anger or distress. | |  | (transitive) To dissolve a partnership or corporation and liquidate its assets. | |  | (baseball, intransitive) To make the preparatory movements for a certain kind of pitch. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I wound up the spool of rope. | |  | The Hound’s afraid to go in. Maybe he’s afraid the occupants will tell on him, but Beric points out that there’s no smoke in the chimney or livestock in the yard, so it’s probably deserted. It’s not. Inside are the decaying corpses of the farmer and his little girl, in bed together with a knife on the floor. Beric CSIs that they were starving to death, so the man ended the suffering for both of them. And they might not have wound up that way if they hadn’t met the Hound. | |  | Toward the end of the war, Benoit was sent off on his own with forged papers; he wound up working as a horse groom at a chalet in the Loire valley. Mandelbrot describes this harrowing youth with great sangfroid. | |  | I followed the signs, and I wound up getting nowhere. | |  | Even though he had bad news, he tried to wind up his speech on a positive note. | |  | In late April, residents were sent a blunt letter telling them that the town’s ancient market, which had stopped because of the pandemic, and which really did date back to the reign of Queen Anne, would be wound up. | |  | Your pocket watch will run for a long time if you wind up the spring all the way. | |  | Their feet padded softly on the ground, and they crept quite close to him, twitching their noses, while the Rabbit stared hard to see which side the clockwork stuck out, for he knew that people who jump generally have something to wind them up. But he couldn't see it. They were evidently a new kind of rabbit altogether. | |  | Try not to wind up the kids too much right before bedtime. | |  | Twenty quid? Are you winding me up? | |  | Of all their regrets, it was their inability to score an away goal that might wind up Klopp the most. Sadio Mané wasted a glorious chance in the first half and, late on, Mohamed Salah turned his shot against a post after a goal-line clearance had spun his way. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | IPA: /waɪnd ˈʌp/ | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/67/En-us-wind_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You always wind up right in the middle of what's going on. | |  | when wind up on the shore of our subconscious | |  | First heard it about twenty minutes ago. I thought it was the wind up here. | | |
| **work at** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | work at (third-person singular simple present works at, present participle working at, simple past and past participle worked at) | |  | (transitive) To make a physical or mental effort to progress some specified task; to endeavor or struggle on an issue or project. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | When we get inside his mind, we're gonna have to work at what we find. | | |
| **work in** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | work in (third-person singular simple present works in, present participle working in, simple past and past participle worked in) | |  | (transitive) To find time or space for, amid other things. | |  | (transitive) To work out using a machine in between the sets of someone who is already using that machine. | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see work,‎ in. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It'll be a tight schedule, but we can work you in. | |  | Is it okay if I work in while you rest? | |  | Next, you have to work the eggs in the batter. | |  | He works in cybersecurity. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I think they might find a way to make it work in your case | | |
| **work on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | work on (third-person singular simple present works on, present participle working on, simple past and past participle worked on) | |  | (transitive) To shape, form or improve something. | |  | (transitive) To exercise influence on someone. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | John's in the studio working on the plans for the new house. | |  | Leave it to me. I'll try to work on the boss to give us the day off. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Yeah, I was just, I was working on my totem actually. Here, let me take a look. | |  | Well I'm working on that, don't I? Move fast. | | |
| **air duct** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | air duct (plural air ducts) | |  | A duct, through which air is forced or extracted, that forms part of a building's air conditioning and ventilation system. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He added an air duct system that can cut through the maze. | | |
| **big guns** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | big guns | |  | plural of big gun | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | By the time we hit the bottom level, we bring out the big guns. | | |
| **blood cells** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | blood cells | |  | plural of blood cell | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They attack like white blood cells fighting an infection. | | |
| **break free** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | break free (third-person singular simple present breaks free, present participle breaking free, simple past broke free, past participle broken free) | |  | To liberate oneself; to free oneself; to become free (from or of something or someone). | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | During the storm, the boat broke free from its moorings. | |  | To address the climate crisis, we need to break free of our addiction to fossil fuels. | |  | […] I saw his Lady, | |  | Wild, with a Storm of Grief! Her Hair dishevel’d! | |  | And her loose Robes, blown, careless, by the Wind! | |  | Struggling, with weeping Servants, to break free. | |  | When the soul breaks free from the arms of a superstition, bits of the claws and talons break themselves off in him. It is not the work of a day to squeeze them out. | |  | […] an elephant was captured for a time by the king’s hunters and, ere he broke free, beringed with a grievous leg-iron. | |  | […] the chopper slowed and wheeled around the treetop. It was one of the big ones whose crown had broken free of the rest to spread luxuriantly in the upper air […] | |  | Tottenham left-back Benoit Assou-Ekotto broke free after a clever one-two with Emmanuel Adebayor, only to see his shot brilliantly saved by the Norwich keeper. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She couldn't break free. | | |
| **bye bye** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From bye, goodbye. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | interjection | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | bye-bye | |  | (informal, often childish) Goodbye. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | bye-bye (plural bye-byes) | |  | (colloquial, often childish) A goodbye. | |  | (colloquial, often childish) Bedtime for a toddler, going to sleep, going to bed. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Brush your teeth, it's time to go bye-bye. | |  | Synonym: beddy-bye | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | IPA: /baɪˈbaɪ/, /ˈbaɪbaɪ/, /bəˈbaɪ/ | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That's enough, kids. Say bye bye | | |
| **free fall** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | free fall (uncountable) | |  | Alternative form of freefall | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cause of the van, that will be in free fall. Can't drop you without gravity. | | |
| **freight train** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | freight train (plural freight trains) | |  | A train used for the transportation of freight. | |  | (by extension) A large, unstoppable force; a juggernaut. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | freight (as a short form) | |  | goods train | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | coordinate terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | passenger train | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Williams was known as an unstoppable freight train of a guy, a man who was unfazed by pain and unafraid of getting hurt. | |  | My estimable love and gratitude go out to my family for their continued support and patience in standing by me over the past months while I literally withdrew from life to 'grab a tail feather' and fly with this runaway freight-train of a project. | |  | BenYeshu's theory was that 'these experiments will supply the necessary data as to when and why the freight train of civilization leapt the rails'. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Where were you? What happened to you? The girl played a freight train. | |  | The truth that at any minute, you might bring a freight train through the wall. | | |
| **fresh air** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | fresh air (uncountable) | |  | The natural, clean air from outside, as opposed to the relatively stuffy air inside. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | breath of fresh air | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Farmers are generally very healthy people, because they have a healthy diet and get lots of fresh air. | |  | After spending all week locked up in his room working on his project, James was pleased to get some fresh air in the park. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What are you doing? Getting some fresh air. Stay where you are, Mal. | | |
| **last thing** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | last thing (not comparable) | |  | (idiomatic) late in the day | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Denis Daviss agrees that practice session timing had a lot to do with it; this was a particular issue at Monaco due to the fact that the circuit was on public roads, so sessions were held first thing in the morning and last thing at night | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/0/09/En-au-last_thing.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | But he took the trouble to tell me one last thing. | | |
| **last time** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | last time | |  | The ultimate occurrence. | |  | The previous occurrence. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll excuse your absence, but this is the last time! | |  | We haven't caught any fish the last few times. | |  | I promise that it worked last time! Right, guys? | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | last time | |  | (Malaysia, Singapore) In the past; formerly. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I need to see their faces one last time. | | |
| **love nest** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | love nest (plural love nests) | |  | (idiomatic, colloquial) A residence, especially a condominium or cabin, where a couple (particularly a newly cohabiting/married couple) can enjoy each other's company. | |  | (idiomatic, colloquial) A place suitable for or used for having sexual intercourse. | |  | (idiomatic, colloquial) The vagina. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You two may enter the real estate process assuming that finding a little love nest is simply a matter of spotting a dream pad, placing an offer, and picking out curtains. | |  | She even purchased a Mexican-style house to live in which she described as her "Los Angeles love nest". | |  | He […] jerked my legs apart and, while the unconscious old kraut's juice seeped from my love nest, buried his face in the moist crevice, sucking, licking and lapping with the energy of ten men. [2] | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/b3/En-au-love_nest.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It's very difficult for a man of your position to keep a love nest like this secret | | |
| **next level** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | next level (countable and uncountable, plural next levels) | |  | (countable) Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see next,‎ level. | |  | (uncountable) A significantly more advanced or unusual state or situation. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We will also discuss our goal of continually advancing web search to next level by applying data mining, machine learning, and knowledge discovery techniques into the process of information analysis, organization, retrieval, and visualization. | |  | Many of us want to go to that next level, to grasp the next rung on the ladder, to crash through the glass ceiling, but we aren't willing to stretch to get there. But truthfully, the only way we can extend ourselves to reach the next level is to move beyond our comfort zone and utilize more of our talents and capabilities. | |  | Some relationships that can get you to your next level are partnerships. Joining forces with other women or with men can help to bring your vision into fruition even earlier. | |  | What we need is someone to get us to that next level. Because, guys? We've done all we can here. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | next level (comparative more next level, superlative most next level) | |  | Alternative form of next-level | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And Pharoahe and his crew definitely on some serious next level poetry type ishhh, and the next millennium rap is some next level poetry. | |  | I enjoy me some pussy, but making love to a man is some next level shit. | |  | That was some next level Twilight Zone stuff. | |  | That was some next level shit! This weekend is going to be off the hook. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And the next level down, we feed him with: "I will create something for myself". | | |
| **old man** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | old man (plural old men) | |  | An elderly man. | |  | (slang) One's father. | |  | (slang) A husband, or male significant other, irrespective of age. | |  | (slang) One's male employer, irrespective of age. | |  | (slang, military) A unit's commanding officer, or the commander of a naval vessel, irrespective of age. | |  | (Britain, dated) Term of address for a male friend, irrespective of age. | |  | (herbs) Synonym of southernwood | |  | Unregenerate human nature. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonyms: codger; see also Thesaurus:old man | |  | Antonym: old lady | |  | Synonyms: dad, pa; see also Thesaurus:father | |  | Antonym: old lady | |  | He smacked me around some. Didn't everybody's old man? | |  | Synonym: hubby | |  | Antonym: old lady | |  | “ […] Now if that thing is balling—and your old lady or your old man is off somewhere flashing and doesn't want to be touched—well, you get put down on acid, you can be on a bummer for months.” | |  | Synonyms: boss, governor | |  | Synonyms: old bean, old chap | |  | “Don't mention it, old man,” I responded courteously. | |  | 'Coming up, coming up, coming up,' Pop said. 'There you are, Charley, old man. Larkin Special. Don't ask what's in it. Don't stare at it. Don't think. Just drink it down. In ten minutes you'll feel perfick again.' | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/2/20/En-au-old_man.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | My main competitor is an old man in poor health | |  | Or become an old man filled with regrets, waiting to die alone? | |  | Because suggesting him to break up his father's company is a "screw you" to the old man. | |  | You're gonna be lost down there so long that you're gonna become an old man. | |  | I'm an old man | | |
| **old souls** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | old souls | |  | plural of old soul | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | to become old souls thrown back into youth like that | | |
| **phone booth** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | phone booth (plural phone booths) | |  | A telephone booth. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Only use details. A street lamp or a phone booth. | | |
| **phone call** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | phone call (plural phone calls) | |  | A conversation held by means of a telephone. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | On November 20, they had a phone call and later a meeting with others lasting at least 1 1/2 hours. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Complete the job on board. I'll make one phone call from the plane. | | |
| **real life** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | real life (countable and uncountable, plural real lives) | |  | Life outside of a contrived or fantastical environment; often used in comparison to events depicted in drama. | |  | (by extension, sometimes capitalized) Life outside the Internet. | |  | (by extension) Pressing day-to-day commitments. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I knew it was just a silly quiz, but it was annoying that I couldn't even get a crush match in a magazine—or real life. | |  | I kept meaning to look for a better-paying job, but real life intervened. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | real life (not comparable) | |  | Not fictional; actually happening or capable of happening. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/2/26/En-us-real-life.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What was she like in real life? She's lovely. | | |
| **real world** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | real world (not comparable) | |  | Alternative form of real-world | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | real world (plural real worlds) | |  | The realm of human experience comprising physical objects, and excluding theoretical constructs, hypotheses, artificial environments, and "virtual" worlds such as the Internet, computer simulations, or the imagination. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It's time to relocate this experiment from the laboratory into the real world. | |  | If you’re not in business yet, but plan to launch an Internet business, you’ll ignore the real world at your peril. Notice that all the large Web businesses advertise in the real world. | |  | And again, real-world poker makes demands on a player that Internet poker does not. [...] Stamina, then, is an asset to your play in the real world. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Things that couldn't exist in the real world. | |  | The real world. | |  | In the real world, we'd have to choose, but not here. | | |
| **right hand** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | right hand | |  | (This entry is a translation hub.) | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Can you get me access to this man here? Browning, Fischer Sr's right hand man. | | |
| **street lamp** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | street +‎ lamp | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | street lamp (plural street lamps) | |  | (countable) Streetlight. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | ‘No. I only opened the door a foot and put my head in. The street lamps shine into that room. I could see him. He was all right. Sleeping like a great grampus. Poor, poor chap.’ | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Only use details. A street lamp or a phone booth. | | |
| **train crossing** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | train crossing (plural train crossings) | |  | An area on a road where a train crosses. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | level crossing | |  | grade crossing | |  | railroad crossing | | | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Why did you put a train crossing in the middle of a downtown interstate? | | |
| **war zone** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | war zone (plural war zones) | |  | A region where war is ongoing. | |  | A region where structures are damaged or in disarray, appearing similar to the effects of a military conflict. | |  | By extension, any area with a significant display of damage or disarray. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | So you lead us into a war zone with no way out. | | |
| **young man** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | young man (plural young men) | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see young,‎ man. | |  | A term of endearment or address by adults for a young boy. | |  | (dated) A male lover; a sweetheart. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonym: youth | |  | “Now you listen to me, young man!” Mom pointed a finger straight into my face. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/5/5e/En-uk-young_man.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Come back, so we can be young man together again. | | |
| **young men** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | young man | |  | plural of young man | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | We were young men together. | | |
| **grow old** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That will grow old together. | |  | You said we'll be together! You said we'll grow old together! | |  | You said you dreamt that we'll grow old together. | | |
| **a lot of** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | (This etymology is missing or incomplete. Please add to it, or discuss it at the Etymology scriptorium.) | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | pronoun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | a lot | |  | A large amount. | |  | Many things, much. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I have a lot of things to say. | |  | A lot depends on whether your parents agree. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | a lot (not comparable) | |  | (informal) Very much; a great deal; to a large extent. | |  | (informal) Often; frequently. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | loads, tons, immensely | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | alot | |  | lots | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Mostly, the microbiome is beneficial. It helps with digestion and enables people to extract a lot more calories from their food than would otherwise be possible. Research over the past few years, however, has implicated it in diseases from atherosclerosis to asthma to autism. | |  | Thanks a lot for listening to me. | |  | It's a lot harder than it looks. | |  | I go swimming a lot. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (Received Pronunciation) IPA: /əˈlɒt/ | |  | (General American) IPA: /əˈlɑt/ | |  | Rhymes: -ɒt | |  | Homophone: allot | | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/39/En-uk-a_lot.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | How is he doing? He's in a lot of pain. | |  | which involves attracting a lot of attention to us. | |  | There was there was a lot of gunfires. And there's rain. | | |
| **all the time** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | all the time (not comparable) | |  | (set phrase, duration) Always; constantly; for the complete duration. | |  | (set phrase, frequency) Very often; frequently. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonym: at all times | |  | The public does not wish to be outraged in this way all the time. | |  | Afore we got to the shanty Colonel Applegate stuck his head out of the door. His temper had been getting raggeder all the time, and the sousing he got when he fell overboard had just about ripped what was left of it to ravellings. | |  | I couldn't live without your love | |  | Now, I know you′re really mine | |  | I gotta have you all the time | |  | The study found that there had been as many patent applications for artificial intelligence since 2013 as there were in all the time since the term AI was first used in the 1950s. | |  | Audio | |  | Audio | |  | I have never been this excited about having an album. I play it all the time. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You need a small object to potentially have you something you have all the time. | | |
| **and so forth** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | Dates back at least to Old English and swā forþ. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | and so forth | |  | (idiomatic) Indicates that a list continues in a similar manner. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonyms: and so on, etc., et cetera | |  | Don't forget to pack weather items appropriate for the climate: sunscreen, rain gear, and so forth. | |  | [David] Wain packs They Came Together with supporting characters, most of them variations on stock rom-com archetypes—the exes, the siblings, the co-workers, the yuppie parents, and so forth. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/6/60/En-au-and_so_forth.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | adopt his physical presence, study his mannerisms, and so on and so forth. | | |
| **and so on** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | and so on | |  | (idiomatic) Used to indicate that a list continues in a similar manner. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonyms: and so forth, etc., et cetera | |  | Put things where you will use them: sponges next to the sink, knives next to the cutting board, and so on. | |  | The dirty secret of the internet is that all this distraction and interruption is immensely profitable. Web companies like to boast about "creating compelling content", or offering services that let you "stay up to date with what your friends are doing", "share the things you love with the world" and so on. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/d/d8/En-au-and_so_on.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | adopt his physical presence, study his mannerisms, and so on and so forth. | | |
| **as good as** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | as good as (not comparable) | |  | almost, virtually, practically; tantamount to | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Sending the soldiers out into that blizzard was as good as murdering them! | |  | They who counsel ye to such a suppressing, do as good as bid ye suppress yourselves. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I need an architect who's as good as I was. | | |
| **as soon as** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | conjunction | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | as soon as | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see as,‎ soon. | |  | At the moment when; immediately after. | |  | (idiomatic) Used to indicate that the first action mentioned is as likely as, or is preferred to, the second action mentioned. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | immediately | |  | (at the moment when): once | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I came as soon as I could. | |  | As soon as he arrived, everyone gasped. | |  | I'd jump out the window as soon as not. | |  | "He was a bad guy. He would hit you with a chunk of pipe as soon as look at you." | |  | "[T]hey are the worst of the worst and they will shoot you just as soon as say Hello." | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | preposition | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | as soon as | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see as,‎ soon. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He might arrive as soon as three o'clock. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/c/cf/En-au-as_soon_as.ogg) | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/c/c0/En-us-as_soon_as.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Okay, as soon as Arthur's music kicks in just use the defibrillator to revive him. | | |
| **by the way** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | by the way (not comparable) | |  | (Britain, idiomatic) Irrelevantly, off-topic.(Can we add an example for this sense?) | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/1/17/En-au-by_the_way.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Ariadne? Terrific work, by the way. | | |
| **half an hour** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | half an hour (uncountable) | |  | Thirty minutes. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | half-hour | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'll be there in half an hour. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Run interference. I'll meet you downstairs in the bar in, say, in half an hour. | | |
| **in front of** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | preposition | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in front of | |  | At or near the front part of (something). | |  | In the presence of, in view of (someone). | |  | Located before, ahead of, previous to (someone or something). | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (at or near the front part of): before | |  | (in the presence of (someone)): around, in the company of, in the presence of, before | |  | (located before): ahead of, before | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | antonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (at or near the front part of): after, behind, in back of | |  | (in the presence of (someone)): away from, in the absence of, without | |  | (located before): after, behind, in back of | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Both parties met in front of the Castle, the torch-bearers numbering nearly one hundred. | |  | Don't fight in front of the children! | |  | I'll take the one in front of the black one. | |  | Write ‘Professor’ in front of her name. | |  | Several people are in front of me in line. The woman next in front of me is older, probably in her fifties. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/7/71/En-uk-in_front_of.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I got somebody standing in front of his office right now | | |
| **in order for** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in order for | |  | To indicate a possible consequence of an event or action. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | for to | |  | to (particle) | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in order | |  | in order that | |  | in order to | |  | so that | | | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You need the simplest version of the idea in order for it | | |
| **in order to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in order to | |  | As a means of achieving the specified end; to. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | for to, to (particle) | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in order | |  | in order that | |  | in order for | |  | so as to | |  | so that | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | She stood in order to see over the crowd. / She stood to see over the crowd. | |  | Simple common sense would dictate that the two-year schools, in order to compensate for the relative educational deprivation of their students, would have to spend more money on their college education. | |  | In order to do that, I turn briefly to the ways in which the terms "marked" and "unmarked" are employed in other domains, to determine whether those notions can be extended naturally into the area of discourse. | |  | State law requires a name change applicant to publish notice of the potential name change, in order to alert the public in case anyone wants to contest the action. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/e/e6/En-us-in_order_to.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in order to get back home We had to kill ourselves. | | |
| **in the event** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | conjunction | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in the event | |  | If, in the event that | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | In the event we meet the deadline, there will be free pizza for everyone. | |  | The victory also guarantees England a place in the Euro 2020 play-offs, a fallback in the event they fail to qualify for that tournament through the traditional route. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Mr. Fischer, I am here to protect you in the event | |  | I was sent here to protect you in the event that extractors try to pull you into a dream. | | |
| **in the world** | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/32/En-au-in_the_world.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Five minutes in the world gives you an hour in the dream. | |  | One of the longest flights in the world. He makes it every two weeks. | | |
| **leap of faith** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | Often attributed to Søren Kierkegaard, although he never used the exact wording. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | leap of faith (plural leaps of faith) | |  | (figuratively) The act of believing in something despite lack of proof of its truth or existence, or the attempt of something without being sure of its possible outcome. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He took a leap of faith by publishing his first book independently. | |  | Don't you want to take a leap of faith? Or become an old man, filled with regret, waiting to die alone? | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | But I can. So, do you want to take a leap of faith? | |  | I'm asking you to take a leap of faith. No, honey. | |  | To take a leap of faith, yes. | | |
| **might as well** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | might as well | |  | (idiomatic) Used to express somewhat reluctant assent, saying that if one situation exists (or because it does exist), another event or situation that would otherwise be undesirable, difficult, impossible, etc., becomes more feasible or reasonable, or would not make a difference. | |  | (idiomatic) Used to liken one situation to another, typically saying that the existence of one situation is equivalent to the existence of another, usually more extreme, situation. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | may as well | |  | as well | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Since you're here, you might as well come in. | |  | Razors pain you; / Rivers are damp; / Acids stain you; / And drugs cause cramp. / Guns aren’t lawful; / Nooses give; / Gas smells awful; / You might as well live. | |  | Oh, and while you're here would you like me to look at your fanny? And the girl, says, Yeah, sure, might as well, and off they go. | |  | You're going to tell her what I said about her? You might as well shoot me! | |  | What a waste of time this has been. We might as well have stayed at home. | |  | Mr. A. Wheeler, and Mr. William Tebb, who, though all were examined and cross-examined on the minutest details, might as well never have appeared so far as any notice in the Final Report is concerned. | |  | "If she makes as much work after she comes as she has before, we might as well give up hope of ever gettin' any rest," sighed Miranda as she hung the dish towels on the barberry bushes at the side door. | |  | As far as I'm concerned each day's a rainy daySo it might as well rain until September | |  | Her words trapped him in the bedroom; he might as well have been hanging on the Chairman's torture wall getting his guts ripped out. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | IPA: /maɪt æzˈwɛl/, /maɪzˈwɛl/ | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | So you might as well drop me at my stop. | | |
| **more like it** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adjective | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | more like it (comparative form only) | |  | (informal) Better, more desirable. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That's more like it! | |  | “You could have some champagne cider if you like. It's a different taste, nice sort of drink,” he suggested. David sipped some: now this was more like it. Sweet and fizzy, very nice indeed. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That's more like it. | | |
| **no matter what** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | no matter what | |  |  | |  | Whatever (I.e. as an indication of the speaker's ambivalence regarding which among prospective outcomes might ensue.) | |  | Regardless of anything or everything; under all and any circumstances. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | come hell or high water | |  | come rain or shine | |  | come what may | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | no matter | |  | no matter how | |  | no matter when | |  | no matter where | |  | no matter which | |  | no matter who | |  | no matter why | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | No matter what they might do, I'll look after you. | |  | I'll love you no matter what — even if you hurt me. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And no matter what I do, no matter how hopeless I am | | |
| **on my head** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | That price on my head, was that dead or alive? | | |
| **on the clock** | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/5/5c/En-au-on_the_clock.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Cause there were still some time on the clock and you can't wake up within a dream | | |
| **on your own** | |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/3/31/En-au-on_one%27s_own.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Were you going out there on your own? | |  | about your father, you're gonna need to break into Browning's mind on your own. | | |
| **out of town** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Robert, did I tell you to keep out of town Wait, just do it. | | |
| **power of attorney** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | From attorney (“any personal representative”). Attorney now rarely has that sense outside of fixed expressions like this one. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | power of attorney (countable and uncountable, plural powers of attorney) | |  | (uncountable, law) The legal authorisation of one person to act as the agent of another. | |  | (countable, law) A legal document allowing one person to act as the agent of another. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | He confirmed that he had power of attorney. | |  | Here you can apply for a power of attorney. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | IPA: /ˌpaʊə əv əˈtəːni/ | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Robert we need to talk about the power of attorney. | | |
| **some kind of** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | determiner | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | some kind of | |  | a mediocre; a bare minimum; (denoting that something only barely fits a certain category, or is very mediocre in it) | |  | A remarkable. | |  | Used other than figuratively or idiomatically: see some,‎ kind,‎ of. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (remarkable): some type of, some sort of, some | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I'm not going to pry into your life, but I wish you'd tell me how you got to the South Carolina Lowcountry. That trip must be some kind of story. | |  | Lindsey glanced at Tom, who smiled, apparently in no hurry to talk about that training op. Red Cell. That was going to be some kind of fun. | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | some kind of (not comparable) | |  | Used as an intensifier of adjectives: remarkably | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | (remarkably): some type of, some sort of | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | "Why is he grounded?" / "Went to a underwear option party up in Natchitoches. That boy, he is some kind of wild." | |  | Those women must have been some kind of ugly. | |  | Those women that stalk us have to be some kind of sick. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I need some kind of distraction. | |  | I'm gonna have to come up with some kind of a kick. | | |
| **the wind up** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | verb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | get the wind up (third-person singular simple present gets the wind up, present participle getting the wind up, simple past and past participle got the wind up) | |  | (idiomatic, Britain) To become frightened or disturbed. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | have the wind up | |  | put the wind up | | | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/a3/En-au-get_the_wind_up.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | First heard it about twenty minutes ago. I thought it was the wind up here. | | |
| **there's no use** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | there's no use | |  | (colloquial, usually with a following present participle or infinitive expression) Used to indicate that the specified action cannot succeed or offers no advantage if successful | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | There's no use trying to tell him; he won't listen. | |  | There's no use in complaining. It doesn't change anything. | |  | There's no use crying over spilt milk. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | But there's no use in reviving him | | |
| **to a man** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It belonged to a man I met in a half-remembered dream. | | |
| **what kind of** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | pronoun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | what kind of | |  | (This entry is a translation hub.) | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I just want to see what kind of tests you're doing here alone every night. | | |
| **what the hell** | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **etymology** | Shortened from earlier what in the hell. | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | what the hell | |  | (mildly vulgar, slang) An intensive form of what. | |  | (mildly vulgar, slang) Why not? or Who cares? | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | the hell | |  | what the heck | |  | what on earth | | | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | See the hell | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | What the hell is going on? | |  | It’s expensive, but what the hell, you only live once. | |  | Surprisingly, dieters ate more ice cream after eating a large milkshake than after eating a small one. Dr. Polivy calls this the “What the hell” effect, which she describes as thinking “What the hell, my diet’s already broken, so I might as well eat everything in sight.” | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/1/11/En-au-what_the_hell.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You, what the hell is all that? I have it under control. | | |
| **white blood cells** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | noun | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | white blood cells | |  | plural of white blood cell | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | They attack like white blood cells fighting an infection. | | |
| **for the rest** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | When we land, I go to jail for the rest of my life. | | |
| **in the safe** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | The information is in the safe. He looked right at it when I mentioned "secrets". | |  | Alright. What is in the safe? Something for you. | | |
| **of it all** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | My question is, what happens when you start messing with the physics of it all? | | |
| **as we know it** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | And it'd be the end of the entire empire as we know it. | | |
| **in the event that** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | conjunction | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in the event that | |  | (formal) If. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | related terms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | in the event of | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | In the event that you are unable to attend the meeting as scheduled, please propose an alternative date and time. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | I was sent here to protect you in the event that extractors try to pull you into a dream. | | |
| **keep telling yourself that** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | keep telling yourself that | |  | (sarcastic) Said to someone who has ill-conceived, false beliefs. | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You keep telling yourself that but you don't believe it. | | |
| **to say the least** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | adverb | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | to say the least (not comparable) | |  | (idiomatic) Used to suggest an understatement. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Synonyms: and then some, and how | |  | The 9/11 attacks weren't very good for America. / To say the least! | |  | His performance, to say the least, didn't impress me. | | | | | **pronunciations** | |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | | **audio** | |  | | --- | | [Listen](https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/b/bd/En-au-to_say_the_least.ogg) | | | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Now, Robert's relationship with his father is stressed, to say the least. | | |
| **what are you doing** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | what are you doing? | |  | Used to ask what the interlocutor is currently doing. | | | **relatedWords** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **relationshipType** | synonyms | | **words** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | what are you up to? (informal) | |  | whatcha doin'? (informal) | | | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | Anna! Hi! What’re you doing? Audio | |  | Audio | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | A clean dive, perhaps. Mal, what are you doing here? | |  | Sweetheart, what are you doing? Join me. | | |
| **you just had to** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | **definitions** | |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | | |  |  | | --- | --- | | **type** | phrase | | **text** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | you just had to | |  | Used to scold someone. | | | **examples** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | You just had to take us on a "shortcut"! And now we're lost! | | | | | **pronunciations** |  | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | It is possible you just had to have a sedative. Well, powerful sedative. | | |
| **and so on and so forth** | |  | | --- | | **pronunciations** | | **captions** | |  |  | | --- | --- | |  | adopt his physical presence, study his mannerisms, and so on and so forth. | | |