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1. [lɪŋk] *n*1. 1) звено (*цепи*)

2) (связующее) звено; связь

a link in a chain of evidence - звено в цепи доказательств

the link between past and future - связь между прошлым и будущим

3) линк (*мера длины*)Gunter's surveyour's link - геодезический линк (≈ 20 см)engineer's link - строительный линк (= 1 фут, ≈ 30 см)2. *обыкн. pl* запонка для манжет3. 1) петля (*в вязанье*)

2) колечко, локон

4. *pl*1) *уст.* цепи, оковы

2) узы

links of brotherhood - узы братства

5. *хим.* связь6. *тех.*

1) шарнир

link pin - ось шарнира

2) кулиса

3) соединительное звено

7. *радио, тлев.* релейная линия; линия связи, канал связи8. 1) *амер.* колбасный батон малых размеров, колбаска2) *pl* цепочка, связка сосисок

9. указатель, ссылка

◇ the missing link - а) недостающее звено [-ий элемент]; б) (*иногда* Missing Link) недостающее звено /переходная ступень/ между обезьяной и человекомa chain is no stronger than its weakest link - цепь не крепче её слабейшего звена; \cong где тонко, там и рвётся2. [lɪŋk] *v*1. 1) соединять, связывать, сцеплять; компоновать (*тж.* link together, link to)

to be linked together by interest in a common cause - быть связанными участием в общем деле

these events were all subtly linked together - эти события были каким-то неувловимым образом связаны между собой

2) соединяться, быть связанным (*обыкн.* link up)to link up with smb. - примыкать к кому-л., участвовать (*в чём-л.*) вместе с кем-л.

2. указывать

◇ to link arms - стоять *или* ходить под руку

to walk with linked arms - ходить под руку

to link one's arm through /in/ smb.'s arm - брать кого-л. под руку

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[lɪŋk] *n*

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link **AW** [link links linked linking] *noun, verb* *BrE* [lɪŋk] ^ˈ *NAmE* [lɪŋk] ^ˈ*noun*

1. ~ (between A and B) a connection between two or more people or things

• Police suspect there may be a link between the two murders.

• evidence for a strong causal link between exposure to sun and skin cancer

see also ↑missing link

2. a relationship between two or more people, countries or organizations

• ~ (with sth) to establish **trade links** with Asia

• The department is interested in developing closer links with industry.

• ~ (between A and B) Social customs provide a vital link between generations.

3. a means of travelling or communicating between two places

• a high-speed **rail link**

• a link road

• a video link

• The speech was broadcast via a **satellite link** .4. (*computing*) a place in an electronic document that is connected to another electronic document or to another part of the same document

• To visit similar websites to this one, click on the links at the bottom of the page.

see also ↑hyperlink

5. each ring of a chain

see also ↑cufflink**more at** the weak link (in the chain) **at** ↑weak

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense a loop; also as a verb in the sense 'connect physically'): from Old Norse **hlekk**, of Germanic origin; related to German **Gelenk** 'joint'.

Thesaurus:

link noun

1. C

- Police suspect a link between the two murders.

connection • **relationship** • **correlation** • **association** • **relation** • **formal interdependence** •

the link/connection/relationship/correlation/association/relation/interdependence **between** A and B

(a) link/connection/relationship/correlation/association **with** sb/sth

have (a) link/connection/relationship/correlation/association/relation

Link or connection? **Link** is slightly more informal than **connection** and is often used in newspapers. Only **connection** is used in the collocation **make the connection**:

- How did you make the connection (= realize that there was a connection between two things)?

✗ How did you make the link?

2. C, U

- They established trade links with China.

tie • **relationship** • **partnership** • **relations** • **association** • **formal affiliation** • **especially business contact** •

(a/an) link/ties/relationship/partnership/relations/association/affiliation/contact **with** sb/sth

(a/an) links/ties/relationship/partnership/relations/association/affiliation **between** A and B

build/establish/foster (a) links/ties/relationship/partnership/relations/contacts

Link or tie? A **link** is less strong than a **tie**. **Link** is used more frequently about practical rather than emotional connections:

- trade/business links

- family ties

✗ family links

Example Bank:

- ER & C has strong links into our company and into the industry.
- Her work explores the links between violence and gender relations.
- I'll send you the link by email.
- No links have been found between the two cases.
- One of the most important indicators of a high-quality site is absence of broken links.
- Scientists have established possible links between cancer and diet.
- She has severed her last links with her family.
- Social workers provide a vital link between hospital and community.
- Studies haven't proven a link between sugar and hyperactivity.
- The author denies the link between capitalism and fascism.
- The college is anxious to build links with local industries.
- The common link between the three artists is their age.
- The driver has a radio link to base.
- The page has links to relevant websites.
- The program checks links to all pages on this and external sites.
- The report failed to prove a causal link between violence on screen and in real life.
- The sales manager is regarded as the weakest link in the chain.
- The statistics show a clear link between social class and crime.
- The study suggests a strong link between workplace culture and a business's financial performance.
- There is no link to an increase in cases of the disease.
- They share a telepathic link.
- This provided a key conceptual link with earlier theory.
- We're trying to establish a link via satellite.
- You'll find some useful links on the first couple of pages.
- a link to my website
- a tangible link with the past
- her alleged links to a violent separatist group.
- research demonstrating the links between teaching standards and student performance
- the city's traditional link with opera
- the missing link in the search for the causes of cancer
- trade links across the border
- The chain was too long so I removed a few of the links.
- They were keen to establish trade links with Asia.
- trade/business ties/links

Idiom: ↑link in the chain

Derived ↑link up

verb often passive

1. to make a physical or electronic connection between one object, machine, place, etc. and another

Syn: ↑connect

- ~ **A to B** The video cameras are linked to a powerful computer.

- ~ **A with B** The Channel Tunnel links Britain with the rest of Europe.
 - ~ **A and B (together)** When computers are networked, they are linked together so that information can be transferred between them.
2. if sth links two things, facts or situations, or they are linked, they are connected in some way
 - ~ **A to/with B** Exposure to ultraviolet light is **closely linked** to skin cancer.
 - ~ **A and B** The two factors are **directly linked**.
 - The personal and social development of the child are **inextricably linked** (= they depend on each other).
 3. ~ **A to/with B** | ~ **A and B** to state that there is a connection or relationship between two things or people

Syn: †associate

- Detectives have linked the break-in to a similar crime in the area last year.
 - Newspapers have linked his name with the singer.
4. ~ **A and B** to join two things by putting one through the other
 - The two girls **linked arms** as they strolled down the street.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	link
	BrE /lɪŋk/
	NAmE /lɪŋk/
he / she / it	links
	BrE /lɪŋks/
	NAmE /lɪŋks/
past simple, past participle	linked
	BrE /lɪŋkt/
	NAmE /lɪŋkt/
-ing form	linking
	BrE /lɪŋkɪŋ/
	NAmE /lɪŋkɪŋ/

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link verb

1. T, often passive

- The computers are linked into the network.

connect • • **join** •

link/connect/join sth **to** sth
 link/connect sth **with** sth
 link/connect/join A **and** B
 link/join A **and** B **together**

2. T, usually passive

- The two factors are directly linked.

connect • • **couple sth with sth** •

be linked/connected/coupled **with** sb/sth
 be **closely/directly/inextricably/obviously/loosely** linked/connected

Link or connect? **Link** is often used about a strong connection in which one thing causes the other, or two things depend on each other, so that they cannot be separated:

- be indissolubly/inescapably/inextricably linked

Connect is often used about a looser connection in which two things belong in the same general area. People can be connected but not linked:

- They are connected by marriage.

✗ They are linked by marriage.

3. T (especially journalism)

- Detectives have linked the break-in to a series of recent robberies.

match • • **connect** • • **relate** • • **associate** •

link/match/connect/relate sth **to** sth
 link/match/connect/associate sth **with** sth
 link/match/connect/relate/associate (sth) **directly**

Example Bank:

- Christmas will be foreverlinked to memories of Sam's death.
- Diseases that can be directly linked to pollution.
- I could not help feeling that these factors were somehow linked.
- Poverty and crime are inextricably linked.
- Scientists have linked the illness to the use of pesticides.
- She has neverbeen romantically linked with anyone.
- The computers are linked into a network.
- The problems of the economy are intricately linked to other social issues.
- The stories are linked thematically by a number of recurring images.
- They started electronically linking these systems via high-speed networks.

- Unemployment is consistently linked with a variety of negative health effects.
- diseases that might be genetically linked
- the road that links Cairo with Alexandria
- Linking the two rooms was the perfect solution.
- The cameras are linked to a computer.
- The computers are linked together so that data can be transferred between them.
- The personal and social development of the child are inextricably linked.
- The tunnel links Britain with the rest of Europe.
- The two factors are directly linked.

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I. **link**¹ **S3 W2 AC** /lɪŋk/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑link, ↑linkage; **verb**: ↑link]

1. **be linked** if two things are linked, they are related in some way:

“ Police think the murders are linked.

be linked to/with something

“ Some birth defects are linked to smoking during pregnancy.

be closely/directly/strongly etc linked

“ Our economy is inextricably linked with America's.

2. **MAKE CONNECTION** [**transitive**] to make a connection between two or more things or people:

“ A love of nature links the two poets.

link something/somebody to/with something

“ Exactly how do we link words to objects?

link somebody/something together

“ Strong family ties still linked them together.

3. **JOIN** [**transitive**] to physically join two or more things, people, or places **SYN connect**

link something/somebody to/with something

“ The pipe must be linked to the cold water supply.

link somebody/something together

“ The climbers were linked together by ropes.

link something and something

“ A long bridge links Venice and the mainland.

“ He walked with her, *linking arms* (=putting his arm around her arm).

4. **SHOW CONNECTION** [**transitive**] to show or say that there is a connection between two people, situations, or things

link something/somebody to/with something

“ He denied reports linking him to Colombian drug dealers.

5. **MAKE SOMETHING DEPEND ON SOMETHING** [**transitive**] to make one thing or situation depend on another thing or situation

link something to something

“ Pay increases will now be linked to performance. ⇨ ↑index-linked

6. [**transitive**] (also **link up**) to connect computers, broadcast systems etc, so that electronic messages can be sent between them

link something to/with something

“ Local terminals are linked to the central computer.

link in *phrasal verb British English*

1. to connect with another idea, statement, type of work etc, especially in a way that is useful **SYN tie in**

link in with

“ This point links in with our earlier discussion.

2. to happen at the same time as something else **SYN tie in**

link in with

“ The Minister's visit was scheduled to link in with the meeting in Harare.

link up *phrasal verb*

1. to connect with something or to make a connection between things, especially so that they can work together

link up with

“ The train links up with the ferry at Dover.

link something ↔up (with something)

“ The next stage is to link the film up with the soundtrack.

2. to connect computers, broadcast systems etc so that electronic messages can be sent between them

link something ↔up (to/with something)

“ All these PCs are linked up to the network.

“ The Internet allows people from all over the world to link up for chat sessions.

3. to join with someone so that you can do something together

link up with

“ We linked up with the Daily Express to help run the campaign.

⇨ ↑linkup

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THESAURUS

■ to join things together

- **join** to make two things come together and stay in that position. **Join** is used about fixing two things together permanently, so that they form a single thing: Doctors used a metal rod to join the two pieces of bone together.

- **attach** to join one thing to another, so that it stays in position. **Attach** is often used when you can separate the two things later: She attached the photo to the letter with a paper clip. | The boards are attached with nails. | On the wall, attached with adhesive tape, was a New York City subway map.
- **connect** (also **connect up**) to join pieces of equipment together, especially with a wire or pipe, so that electricity, gas, water etc can pass from one to another: Have you connected up the speakers to the stereo? | The hoses that connect the radiator to the engine are leaking.
- **link** (also **link up**) to connect machines, systems, computers etc, so that electronic signals can pass from one to another: All the office PCs are linked to the main server.

II. link² S3 W2 AC BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑link, ↑linkage; verb: ↑link]

[Sense 1-6, 8: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old Norse; Origin: hlekk]

[Sense 7: Date: 1700-1800; Origin: links 'rising ground, sand hills' (11-19 centuries), from Old English hlincas]

1. a way in which two things or ideas are related to each other

link between something (and something)

- " the link between drug use and crime
- " There are a number of links between the two theories.

2. a relationship or connection between two or more people, countries, organizations etc

link between

- " the close link between teacher and student

link with

- " The company has strong links with big investors.

forge/establish links

- " Organizers of the project hope that international links will be forged.

3. a person or thing that makes possible a relationship or connection with someone or something else

link with

- " For elderly people, TV is a vital link with the outside world.

4. **rail/road/telephone etc link** something that makes communication or travel between two places possible:

- " The office has direct computer links to over 100 firms.

5. one of the rings in a chain

6. **link in the chain** one of the stages involved in a process

7. **the links** a piece of ground near the sea where golf is played **SYN** golf links

8. a special word or picture in an Internet document that you ↑click on to move quickly to another part of the same document or to another document ⇒ **hyperlink**:

- " Send an email to the above address to report a broken link (=a link that is not working properly).

⇒ ↑cuff link, ↑missing link, ⇒ **weak/weakest link** at ↑weak(15)

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RANGE: **1k** LINK 42933

link 14216

linkage 1472

linkages 1205

linked 12921

unlinked 31

linking 3474

links 9572

linker 34

linkers 8

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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