

connection[kə'nekʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. **связь, соединение**
 connection between two ideas - связь между двумя идеями
 in this connection - в этой связи
 in connection with - в связи с
 I have no connection with this hoax - я не имею никакого отношения к этому розыгрышу
2. **присоединение; подключение**
 the connection of a new telephone - подключение (к сети) нового телефона
3. 1) **средство связи или сообщения**
 the steamer is the only connection between the island and the mainland - пароход - единственное средство связи между островом и материком
 2) **согласованность расписания (поездов, пароходов и т. п.)**
 the trains run in connection with the steamers - расписание поездов и пароходов согласовано
 3) **пересадка**
 to miss one's connection - не успеть сделать пересадку, не успеть пересесть на другой поезд /самолёт и т. п. /
4. **обыкн. pl связи, знакомства**
 to form useful connections - завязать полезные знакомства
 he's a man with good connections - он человек с большими связями
5. 1) **родственник, свойственник**
 2) **родство; свойство**
6. **клиентура, покупатели**
 to establish a connection - создать клиентуру
7. **половая связь**
 to form a connection - вступить в связь
 criminal connection - *юр.* преступная связь, адюльтер
8. **объединение (политическое, коммерческое или религиозное)**
 the Methodist connection - методистская церковь
9. **тех.** ниппель
10. **амер. разг.**
 1) **посредник при продаже наркотиков, продавец наркотиков**
 2) **связной (шпиона и т. п.)**

connection

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con-*ne*-tion [connection connections] (BrE also old-fashioned **con-nex-ion**) *BrE*[kə'nekʃn] ¹ *NAmE* [kə'nekʃn] ² **noun****LINK**

1. **countable** something that connects two facts, ideas, etc.

Syn: ↑link

- ~ (between **A and B**) Scientists have established a connection between cholesterol levels and heart disease.
- His resignation must have some connection with the recent scandal.
- ~ (with **sth**) a **direct/close/strong connection** with sth
- How did you **make the connection** (= realize that there was a connection between two facts that did not seem to be related) ?

BEING CONNECTED

2. **uncountable, countable** ~ (to **sth**) the act of connecting or the state of being connected

- Connection to the gas supply was delayed for three days.
- I'm having problems with my Internet connection.

IN ELECTRICAL SYSTEM

3. **countable** a point, especially in an electrical system, where two parts connect

- A faulty connection caused the machine to stop.

TRAIN/BUS/PLANE

4. **countable** a train, bus or plane at a station or an airport that a passenger can take soon after getting off another in order to continue their journey

- We arrived in good time for the connection to Paris.
- I missed the connection by five minutes.

5. **countable, usually plural** a means of travelling to another place

- There are good bus and train connections between the resort and major cities.

PERSON/ORGANIZATION

6. **countable, usually plural** a person or an organization that you know and that can help or advise you in your social or professional life

Syn: ↑contact

- One of my business connections gave them my name.

DISTANT RELATIVES

7. **connections plural** people who are your relatives, but not members of your close family

- She is British but also has German connections.
- a network of family connections in Italy

Idioms: ↑in connection with somebody ▪ ↑in this connection

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **connexio(n)-**, from **connectere**, from **con-** 'together' + **nectere** 'bind'. The spelling -ct (18th cent.) is from connect, on the pattern of pairs such as collect, collection.

Thesaurus:

connection noun C

- The connection between smoking and cancer is well known.

link • • **relationship** • • **correlation** • • **association** • • **relation** • |formal **interdependence** •

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

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

a **direct/clear/strong/definite/possible** connection/link/relationship/correlation/association/relation

show/examine the connection/link/relationship/correlation/association/relation

Connection or link? Link is slightly more informal than **connection** and is often used in newspapers.

Example Bank:

- Anna helped Rachel re-establish her connection with her brother.
- Each laptop has a wireless ethernet connection.
- He and John seem to share a connection.
- He denied any connection to the scam.
- He got his job through connections.
- He has connections.
- He maintained his southern connection through summer visits with his relatives.
- His death had no connection with drugs.
- His deepest connection is with his father, Frank Sr.
- I am writing in connection with your recent job application.
- I have some good business connections in New York.
- If you break the connection, the light won't come on.
- Kierkegaard draws a connection between anxiety and free will.
- Researchers have now established a connection between air pollution and asthma.
- She did not make the connection between her diet and her poor health.
- She used her connections to get the job.
- She wanted to sever all her connections with the company.
- The way you establish a real emotional connection with someone is by sharing your inner worlds.
- There are good connections between the resort and major cities.
- There is a close connection between family background and academic achievement
- They helped establish connections among labs from Honolulu to Paris.
- This essay explores the connections between technology and nature.
- This helps companies strengthen their connections to their customers.
- We need to feel a connection to nature.
- We'll be lucky if we make our connection to Paris.
- We're waiting for connection to the water mains.
- What is your connection with the school?
- You can form strong connections when you work with people who share a mutual interest.
- a deep physical and spiritual connection with nature
- a government initiative to forge new connections with industry
- a high-speed network connection that makes accessing the Internet easy
- a set of connections among brain regions
- good connections with New York
- speedy, always-on Internet connections
- the connection between crime and alcohol
- How did you make the connection?
- Sorry, could you repeat that? This is a very bad connection.
- The union did not have a direct connection with any political party.
- Unable to establish a connection to the Internet.

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con **ne** **cti** **o** **n** **S3** **W2** /kə'nekʃən/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑connection, ↑connectedness, ↑connector; verb: ↑connect ≠ ↑disconnect; adjective: ↑connected ≠ ↑disconnected ≠ ↑unconnected]

1. **RELATIONSHIP** [countable] the way in which two facts, ideas, events etc are related to each other, and one is affected or caused by the other **SYN** link

connection between

▪ the causal connection between smoking and cancer

▪ There is a connection between pollution and the death of trees.

connection with

Mr O'Hara had no known connection with terrorist activity.

connection to

Williams apparently has no connection to the case.

Police have so far failed to establish a connection between the two murders.

The evidence was there in the file but no one made the connection.

Students often see little connection between school and the rest of their lives.

He demonstrated the close connection between social conditions and health.

2. JOINING [uncountable and countable] when two or more things are joined together or when something is joined to a larger system or network:

a digital telephone connection via satellite

They're offering free Internet connection.

connection to

The socket allows connection to a PC.

There's a £25 connection charge (=money you pay to be connected to a service such as telephones, electricity etc).

3. in connection with something concerning or involving something

arrest/charge/question etc somebody in connection with a crime

Two men have been arrested in connection with the attack.

visits made to Spain in connection with her business

his work in connection with refugees

4. ELECTRICAL WIRE [countable] a wire or piece of metal joining two parts of a machine or electrical system:

an electrical connection

There's a loose connection (=wires which are not joined correctly).

5. TRAIN/FLIGHT ETC [countable] a train, bus, or plane which is arranged to leave at a time that allows passengers from an earlier train, bus, or plane to use it to continue their journey

connection to

If this train gets delayed we'll miss our connection to Paris.

6. ROAD/RAILWAY ETC [countable] a road, railway etc that joins two places and allows people to travel between them:

Cheshunt has good rail connections to London.

7. PEOPLE connections [plural]

a) people who you know who can help you, especially because they are in positions of power:

connections in high places

We have good connections in the advertising industry.

b) people who are related to you, but not very closely:

He is English, but has Irish connections.

the network of family connections in Italy

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

▪ **have a connection (with/to something)** A lot of social problems have a direct connection to alcohol or drug use.

▪ **see a connection** It's easy to see a connection between stress and illness.

▪ **make a connection** In learning to read, children make a connection between a written sign and a known sound or word.

▪ **establish a connection** (=show that there is one) Scientists have attempted to establish a connection between these two theories.

▪ **discover/find a connection** This is the first official investigation to find a connection.

▪ **something suggests a connection** There is nothing to suggest a connection between the hospital food and the illness.

▪ **break a connection** (=stop it existing) We must break the connection between money and politics.

▪ **sever a connection** (=break it) We cannot sever our connection with the past.

■ adjectives

▪ **a direct connection** Many people see a direct connection between these events.

▪ **a close/strong connection** the close connection between maths and physics

▪ **an intimate connection** (=a very close connection) There is an intimate connection between political liberty and economic freedom.

▪ **a causal connection** (=that causes or is caused by something else) Psychologists have established a causal connection between behaviour and rewards.

▪ **a clear/obvious connection** There is an obvious connection between this painting and his earlier works.

▪ **a loose connection** (also **a tenuous connection** *formal*) (=one that is not strong, close, or obvious) There seemed to be only a loose connection between the questions and the answers.

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