

**combine**

1. [ˈkɒmbaɪn] *n амер.*
  1. *разг.* картель, синдикат; объединение  
political [commercial] combine - политическое [торговое] объединение  
international publishing combine - международный издательский концерн
  2. 1) комбайн, жатка-молотилка  
2) горный комбайн
  3. объединение механизмов (*для выполнения общей задачи*)
  4. *иск.* комбинированное производство (*объединяющее живопись, коллаж и металлические конструкции*)
2. [kəmˈbaɪn] *v*
  1. 1) объединять; сочетать  
to combine forces [efforts] - объединить силы [усилия]  
to combine harshness and softness - сочетать грубость и мягкость
  - 2) объединяться; сливаться, соединяться
  2. 1) смешиваться  
oil and water do not combine - масло и вода не смешиваются
  - 2) комбинировать; смешивать
  3. *хум.*
    - 1) соединять, присоединять
    - 2) соединяться
    4. убирать комбайном

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**com·bine** [combine combines combined combining] *verb, noun*

*verb* *BrE* [kəmˈbaɪn] <sup>ˌ</sup> ; *NAmE* [kəmˈbaɪn] <sup>ˌ</sup>

1. **intransitive, transitive** to come together to form a single thing or group; to join two or more things or groups together to form a single one
  - Hydrogen and oxygen combine to form water.
  - ~ **with sth** Hydrogen combines with oxygen to form water.
  - ~ **to do sth** Several factors had combined to ruin our plans.
  - ~ **sth** Combine all the ingredients in a bowl.
  - ~ **sth with sth** Combine the eggs with a little flour.
  - ~ **A and B (together)** Combine the eggs and the flour.
  - The German team scored a **combined total** of 652 points.
2. **transitive** to have two or more different features or characteristics; to put two or more different things, features or qualities together
  - ~ **sth** We are still looking for someone who combines all the necessary qualities.
  - ~ **A and/with B** The hotel combines comfort with convenience.
  - This model combines a telephone and fax machine.
  - They have successfully combined the old with the new in this room.
  - a kitchen and dining-room combined
3. **transitive ~ A and/with B** to do two or more things at the same time
  - The trip will combine business with pleasure.
  - She has successfully combined a career and bringing up a family.
4. **intransitive, transitive** to come together in order to work or act together; to put two things or groups together so that they work or act together
  - They combined against a common enemy.
  - ~ **sth (with sth)** the combined effects of the two drugs
  - You should try to combine exercise with a healthy diet.
  - It took the **combined efforts** of both the press and the public to bring about a change in the law.

**see** join/combine forces **at** ↑force *n.*

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	combine
	BrE /kəmˈbaɪn/
	NAmE /kəmˈbaɪn/
he / she / it	combines
	BrE /kəmˈbaɪnz/
	NAmE /kəmˈbaɪnz/
past simple, past participle	combined
	BrE /kəmˈbaɪnd/
	NAmE /kəmˈbaɪnd/
-ing form	combining
	BrE /kəmˈbaɪnɪŋ/
	NAmE /kəmˈbaɪnɪŋ/

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*n.* **sense 1** early 20th cent.

**Thesaurus:**

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- The trip will combine business with pleasure.

**mix •• unite •• merge •• blend •• mingle •• unify •• integrate •** |formal technical fuse • |business technical consolidate •

**Opp:** separate

combine/mix/unite/merge/blend/mingle/unify/integrate/fuse/consolidate (sth) **with** sth

combine/mix/merge/blend/mingle/integrate/fuse/consolidate (sth) **into** sth

combine/mix/merge/blend/mingle/integrate/fuse (sth) **together**

Example Bank:

- She successfully combines her career with family life.
- The illustrations combine well with the text.
- to combine against a common enemy
- Combine the eggs with a little flour and heat the mixture gently.
- The other room was a kitchen and dining room combined.
- This model combines a telephone and a fax machine.
- We are looking for someone who combines all the necessary qualities.

noun **BrE** ['kɒmbaɪn] <sup>m</sup> ; **NAmE** ['kɑmbeɪn] <sup>n</sup>

1. (BrE also **combine harvester**) a large farm machine which cuts a crop and separates the grains from the rest of the plant
2. a group of people or organizations acting together in business

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I. **com** **bine** <sup>1</sup> **S3 W2** /kəm'baɪn/ **BrE** <sup>m</sup> **AmE** <sup>m</sup> **verb**

[**Word Family:** verb: ↑combine; noun: ↑combination; adjective: ↑combined]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** French; **Origin:** combiner, from Late Latin **combinare**, from Latin **com-** (⇒ **COM-**) + **bini** 'two by two']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] if you combine two or more different things, or if they combine, they begin to exist or work together ⇒

**combination****combine something with something**

- Augustine was later to combine elements of this philosophy with the teachings of Christianity.
- Diets are most effective when combined with exercise.

**combine to do something**

- A number of factors have combined to create this difficult situation.
- Ruth hesitated, uncertain of how to combine honesty and diplomacy in her answer.

**combined effect/effects** (=the result of two or more different things used or mixed together)

- The combined effects of the war and the drought resulted in famine.

2. [**transitive**] to have two or more different features or qualities at the same time ⇒ **combination**

**combine something with/and something**

- Good carpet wool needs to combine softness with strength.

3. [**intransitive and transitive**] if two or more different substances combine, or if you combine them, they mix or join together to produce a new single substance ⇒ **combination**

**combine to do something**

- Different amino acids combine to form proteins.
- Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl.

**combine something with something**

- Steel is produced by combining iron with carbon.

4. [**transitive**] to do two different activities at the same time

**combine something with something**

- Many people enjoy combining a holiday with learning a new skill.

**combine something and something**

- the problems facing women who wish to combine a career and family

**combine business with pleasure** (=work and enjoy yourself at the same time)

5. [**intransitive and transitive**] if two or more groups, organizations etc combine, or if you combine them, they join or work together in order to do something

**combine to do something**

- Ten British and French companies combined to form the Channel Tunnel Group.
- University zoologists and government vets are combining forces (=working together) to investigate the disease.

II. **com** **bine** <sup>2</sup> /'kɒmbaɪn \$ 'kɑmbeɪn- **BrE** <sup>m</sup> **AmE** <sup>m</sup> **noun** [countable]

1. (also **combine harvester**) a machine used by farmers to cut grain, separate the seeds from it, and clean it
2. a group of people, businesses etc who work together:
  - The factory was sold to a British combine after the war.

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