

bring[brɪŋ] *v* (brought)

I

1. 1) приносить

bring your books with you - принесите с собой книги

bring me a cup, please! - принеси мне, пожалуйста, чашку!

2) (*мж.* bring along, bring over, bring round) приводить (*с собой*)

bring your friend with you next time you come - когда вы придёте в следующий раз, приведите с собой своего приятеля

why don't you bring your brother along? - почему вы не приведёте с собой своего брата?

what brings you here today? - что привело вас сюда сегодня?

a shriek brought him to the door - услышав крик, он кинулся к двери

3) (*мж.* bring round) привозить, доставлять

to bring to market - пустить в продажу, выбросить на рынок

they brought him safe to land - его благополучно доставили на землю /на сушу/

he brought his wife a handsome present from town - он привёз жене из города прекрасный подарок

the goods were brought (round) early this morning - товар был доставлен сегодня рано утром

4) предать в руки закона

to bring a criminal to justice - *юр.* предать преступника суду, отдать преступника в руки правосудия2. вызывать, влечь за собой, быть причиной (*мж.* bring forth, bring on)

to bring (on) a fever - вызвать лихорадку

this sad news brought tears to her eyes - печальное известие вызвало у неё слёзы

it brought a blush to her cheeks - это заставило её покраснеть

spring brings warm weather - весна несёт с собой тепло

the inclement weather brought (forth) a host of diseases - холодная погода вызвала массовые заболевания

3. (to) довести (*до чего-л.*)to bring the score to ... - *спорт.* довести счёт до ...4. (into) вводить (*в действие и т. п.*)

to bring into vogue/fashion/ - вводить в моду

to bring into action - а) приводить в действие; б) вводить в бой

5. приносить доход, прибыль

the goods brought low prices - товар продан по низкой цене

his literary work brings him but a small income - литературная работа приносит ему небольшой доход

how much did your fruit crop bring last year? - сколько вы выручили за продажу прошлогоднего урожая фруктов?

used cars brought a good price in the summer - летом подержанные машины удалось продать по хорошей цене

II A

1) возбуждать (*дело*)

to bring an action against smb. - возбудить дело против кого-л.

2) предъявлять (*доказательства*)

to bring charges against a person - выдвинуть обвинения против кого-л.

II Б

1. *to bring smb. to do smth.* заставлять, вынуждать; убеждать

I wish I could bring you to see my point - я бы хотел, чтобы вы поняли мою точку зрения

I cannot bring myself to believe - не могу заставить себя поверить

I wish I could bring you to see the wisdom of my plan - я хочу, чтобы вы поняли разумность моего плана

I can't bring myself to take strong action - я не могу заставить себя принять строгие меры

2. 1) *to bring smth., smb. into /to/ a state* приводить что-л., кого-л. в какое-л. состояние; приводить к чему-л.; доводить до чего-л.

to bring to ruin - а) разорить, довести до разорения; б) погубить

to bring smb. to disgrace - опозорить кого-л.

to bring to an end /to a close/ - довести до конца, завершить

to bring water to the boil - довести воду до кипения

to bring to profit - сделать прибыльным

to bring to a gallop - перейти в галоп

to bring smb. to his senses - приводить кого-л. в чувство

the feeling of coldness brought him to himself - ощущение холода привело его в чувство

to bring into accord - согласовывать, приводить к согласию

to bring into step - а) приводить в соответствие; б) *мех.* синхронизировать

to bring into discredit - навлечь дурную славу, дискредитировать

to bring into comparison - сравнивать

to bring into production - *спец.* эксплуатировать

to bring into the open - раскрывать, делать достоянием гласности

the government must bring this shameful affair into the open - правительство должно предать гласности это позорное дело

to bring into contact (with) - помочь встретиться, свести

he was brought into contact with her through an interest in music - их свёл интерес к музыке

to bring into force - вводить в силу; проводить в жизнь, осуществлять

to bring into sight /view/ - делать видимым

2) *to bring smth. to a stand /to a halt/* останавливать

to bring a motor-car to a halt - остановить машину

the train was brought to a standstill - поезд остановился

3) to bring smth., smb. under control подчинять, покорять что-л., кого-л.

to bring a fire under control - ликвидировать пожар

◇

to bring to account - призвать к ответу, потребовать объяснения

to bring to book - а) = to bring to account; б) начать расследование

to bring in on the ground floor - *пазе*. начинать с низов

to bring to light - обнаружить, раскрыть; ≅ вывести на чистую воду

to bring to naught - а) сводить на нет, сводить к нулю; б) разорить, погубить

to bring to the hammer - продавать с молотка

to bring to a head - а) обострять что-л.; вызывать кризис; б) доводить что-л. до конца, заканчивать что-л.

to bring to bay *см.* bay2 | 2

to bring to grass - *горн*. выдавать на-гора

to bring into being - создавать, вызывать к жизни

to bring into life /into the world/ - родить, производить на свет

to bring into line (with) - а) поставить в один ряд (с); б) добиться единства взглядов; согласовать; заставить подчиняться

(правилам, принципам и т. п.)

to bring into play - приводить в действие, пускать в ход

to bring light into smth. - *редк*. проливать свет на что-л.

to bring on the strength - *воен*. заносить в списки части

to bring up to date *см.* date1 | ◇

to bring low - а) повалить (на землю); б) подрывать (здоровье, положение); в) подавлять, унижать

to bring to bear - а) оказывать давление; б) использовать, пускать в ход; в) осуществлять что-л.; г) *воен*. направлять (огонь)

to bring influence to bear on - оказывать влияние на

to bring pressure to bear upon smb. - оказывать давление на кого-л.

to bring to pass - вызывать, быть причиной

to bring down the house - вызвать бурные аплодисменты (в театре, в зале, на собрании)

to bring up the rear - замыкать шествие; идти последним

to bring the water to smb.'s mouth - разжигать чей-л. аппетит

to bring home to smb. - а) заставить кого-л. понять /почувствовать/, довести до чьего-л. сознания; б) уличить кого-л.

to bring in by head and shoulders - ≅ притянуть за волосы (*аргумент, довод и т. п.*)

to bring smb. back /down/ to earth - заставить кого-л. спуститься с облаков на землю

to bring smb. to his wit's end - поставить кого-л. в тупик, озадачить кого-л.

to bring oil to the fire - ≅ подливать масла в огонь

to bring one's eggs to a bad /wrong/ market - потерпеть неудачу, просчитаться

to bring one's eggs to a fair /fine/ market - *ирон. см.* to bring one's eggs to a bad /wrong/ market

bring

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bring [bring brings brought bringing] BrE [brɪŋ] ^е NAmE [brɪŋ] ^и verb

(brought, brought BrE [brɔʊt] ^и ; NAmE [brɔʊt] ^и)

COME WITH SB/STH

1. to come to a place with sb/sth

- ~ **sb/sth (with you)** Don't forget to bring your books with you.
- ~ **sb/sth to sth** She brought her boyfriend to the party.
- ~ **sth for sb** Bring a present for Helen.
- ~ **sb sth** Bring Helen a present.

PROVIDE

2. to provide sb/sth with sth

- ~ **sb/sth sth** His writing brings him \$10 000 a year.
- ~ **sth to sb/sth** The team's new manager brings ten years' experience to the job.

CAUSE

3. ~ sth to cause sth

- The revolution brought many changes.
- The news **brought tears to his eyes** (= made him cry) .
- Retirement usually **brings with it** a massive drop in income.

4. ~ sb/sth + adv./prep. to cause sb/sth to be in a particular condition or place

- to **bring** a meeting **to an end**
- **Bring** the water **to the boil** .
- Mismanagement had brought the company to the brink of bankruptcy.
- The article brought her into conflict with the authorities.
- Hello Simon! What brings you here?

MAKE SB/STH MOVE

5. to make sb/sth move in a particular direction or way

- ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** The judge brought his hammer down on the table.
- ~ **sb/sth running** Her cries brought the neighbours running (= made them run to her) .

ACCUSATION

6. ~ **sth (against sb)** to officially accuse sb of a crime

- to **bring a charge/a legal action/an accusation** against sb

FORCE YOURSELF

7. ~ **yourself to do sth** to force yourself to do sth

- She could not bring herself to tell him the news.

Rem: Idioms containing bring are at the entries for the nouns and adjectives in the idioms, for example bring sb/sth to heel is at heel.

Derived ↑bring A and B together ▪ ↑bring in something ▪ ↑bring somebody around ▪ ↑bring somebody back ▪ ↑bring somebody before somebody ▪ ↑bring somebody down ▪ ↑bring somebody forth ▪ ↑bring somebody in ▪ ↑bring somebody in something ▪ ↑bring somebody on ▪ ↑bring somebody out ▪ ↑bring somebody out in something ▪ bring somebody out of himself/herself ▪ ↑bring somebody round ▪ ↑bring somebody something back ▪ ↑bring somebody to ▪ ↑bring somebody up ▪ ↑bring somebody up against something ▪ ↑bring something about ▪ ↑bring something around to something ▪ ↑bring something back ▪ ↑bring something down ▪ ↑bring something forward ▪ ↑bring something off ▪ ↑bring something on ▪ ↑bring something on yourself ▪ ↑bring something out ▪ ↑bring something round to something ▪ ↑bring something up

See also: ↑bring somebody around ▪ ↑bring somebody to ▪ ↑bring something around to something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bring
	BrE /brɪŋ/
	NAmE /brɪŋ/
he / she / it	brings
	BrE /brɪŋz/
	NAmE /brɪŋz/
past simple, past participle	brought
	BrE /brɔ:t/
	NAmE /brɔ:t/
-ing form	bringing
	BrE /'brɪŋɪŋ/
	NAmE /'brɪŋɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English bringan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch brengen and German bringen.

Thesaurus:

bring verb T

- Bring your books with you.

take • • **carry** • • **deliver** • • **leave** • • **transport** • • **fly** • • **ferry** •

bring/take/carry/deliver/transport/fly/ferry sb/sth **to/from** sb/sth

bring/take/carry/transport/fly/ferry sb/sth **back/home**

bring/take/carry/deliver/transport/ferry sb/sth **by car, rail, truck, etc.**

Bring or take? Take is used from the point of view of the person who is going somewhere with sth; **bring** is used from the point of view of sb who is already in the place the person is going to.

Language Bank:

cause

X **causes** Y

- Childhood obesity can **cause** ▪ / **lead to** ▪ long-term health problems.
- Changes in lifestyle and diet over the last twenty years have **caused** ▪ / **led to** ▪ / **resulted in** ▪ a sharp increase in childhood obesity.
- Several factors, including changes in diet and lifestyle, **have contributed to** ▪ the increase in childhood obesity.
- Research suggests that fast food and soft drinks directly **contribute to** ▪ childhood obesity.
- Genetics, lifestyle and diet **are** ▪ all important **factors** ▪ in cases of childhood obesity.
- Even small changes in lifestyle and diet can **bring about** ▪ significant weight loss.

Language Banks at ↑because of, ↑consequently, ↑therefore

Example Bank:

- Did you bring anything back with you?
- I brought a couple of things from home to brighten the place up.
- I've brought something to show you.
- Remember to bring your books with you.
- The ferries brought tourists in their hundreds.

bring

bring S1 W1 /brɪŋ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **brought** /brɔ:t/

brɔ:t) [transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: bringan]

1.

a) to take something or someone with you to the place where you are now, or to the place you are talking about ⇒ **take**:

- Did you bring an umbrella?
- It was the first time Joey had ever brought a girl home.
- They brought news of further fighting along the border.

bring somebody/something to somebody/something

- Is it OK if I bring some friends to the party?

bring somebody/something with you

- For some reason, Jesse had brought a tape recorder with him.

b) to get something for someone and take it to them

bring somebody something

- Can you bring me another beer?
- Robert asked the waiter to bring him the check.
- While she was in prison, friends used to bring her books.

bring somebody/something to somebody/something

- He expects me to bring everything to him.

2.

a) to make a particular situation exist, or cause a particular feeling:

- efforts to bring peace to the region
- The strikes are expected to bring chaos.
- The senator's speech brought an angry response from Civil Rights groups.

b) to cause someone or something to reach a particular state or condition

bring something to an end/a close/a halt/a conclusion (=make something stop)

- The trial was swiftly brought to an end.
- It was the war that first brought him to power (=made him have power over a country).
- So far the US has been unable to bring him to justice (=make him be punished for his actions).
- Bring the sauce to the boil (=heat it until it boils).
- The country had been brought to its knees (=caused to be in such a bad condition that it is almost impossible to continue).

3. [always + adverb/preposition] to make something move in a particular direction

bring something up/down/round etc

- Bring your arm up slowly until it's level with your shoulder.
- The storm brought the old oak tree crashing down.

4. [always + adverb/preposition] if something brings people to a place, it makes them go there:

- The discovery of gold brought thousands of people to the Transvaal.

what brings you here? (=used to ask why someone is in a particular place)

- What brings you here on a night like this?

5. to make something available for people to use, have, enjoy etc:

- The expansion of state education brought new and wider opportunities for working class children.

bring something to somebody/something

- The government is launching a new initiative to bring jobs to deprived areas.

bring somebody something

- It's a good sign – let's hope it will bring us some luck.

6. if a period of time brings a particular event or situation, the event or situation happens during that time:

- The 1930s brought unemployment and economic recession.
- Who knows what the future will bring?

7. bring charges/a lawsuit/a court case/a prosecution/a claim (against somebody) to begin a court case in order to try to prove that someone has done something wrong or is legally responsible for something wrong:

- Survivors of the fire later brought a billion-dollar lawsuit against the company.
- The police say they are planning to bring charges against him.

8. bring a smile to sb's lips/face to make someone smile:

- Her words brought a sudden smile to his lips.

9. bring tears to sb's eyes to make someone start to cry:

- The pain brought tears to his eyes.

10. bring the total/number/score etc to something used when saying what the new total etc is:

- This brings the total to 46.

11. cannot/could not bring yourself to do something to feel unable to do something because it would upset you or someone else too much:

- She still can't bring herself to talk about it.

12. spoken used when saying that something is the next thing that you want to talk about

that/this/which brings me to ...

- This brings me to the main point of today's meeting.

13. if a programme is brought to you by a particular television or radio company, they broadcast it or make it

something is brought to you by somebody

- This programme is brought to you by the BBC.

14. bring something to bear (on/upon something) formal to use something, for example your power, authority, or your knowledge, in a way that will have a big effect on something or someone:

- The full force of the law was brought to bear on anyone who criticized the government.

15. bring home the bacon informal to earn the money that your family needs to live

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

nouns

- **bring peace/war** The treaty brought peace to both England and France.
- **bring chaos** A bomb scare brought chaos to the town centre yesterday.
- **bring somebody pleasure/joy/pain/grief etc** The decision brought him great relief.

phrases

- **bring something to an end/halt** (=especially something bad) It is our responsibility to discuss how this conflict can be brought to an end.
- **bring something to a close** (=especially a meeting) At last the meeting was brought to a close.
- **bring something to a conclusion** (=used especially in law) Juvenile cases need to be brought to a conclusion quickly.
- **bring somebody to power** (=make someone have power over a country) The revolution brought to power a communist government.
- **bring somebody to justice** (=catch and punish someone for their actions) The authorities swore that the killers would be brought to justice.
- **bring somebody into contact with somebody/something** The people of the island were suddenly brought into contact with the outside world.
- **bring something/somebody to their knees** (=make it almost impossible for somebody/something to continue) A severe drought brought the country to its knees.

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THESAURUS

- **bring** to take something or someone to the place where you are now, or the place where you are going: Have you brought your ticket with you? | He asked his father if he could bring a friend to stay.
- **take** to move something to another place, or help someone go to another place: I took a book with me to read on the train. | He was taken to hospital by ambulance.
- **get** (also **fetch** especially British English) to go to another place and come back with something or someone: I went upstairs to get my jacket. | Joseph told me to fetch the doctor, so I ran to the village.

bring something ↔ about phrasal verb

to make something happen **SYN** cause:

- How can we bring about a change in attitudes?
- A huge amount of environmental damage has been brought about by the destruction of the rain forests.

bring somebody/something ↔ along phrasal verb

to take someone or something with you when you go somewhere:

- You're welcome to bring along a friend.
- I've brought some pictures along to show you.

bring somebody/something around/round phrasal verb

1. **bring the conversation around/round to something** to deliberately and gradually introduce a new subject into a conversation:

- I'll try to bring the conversation around to the subject of money.

2. to make someone become conscious again:

- I slapped his face a couple of times to try to bring him round.

3. to manage to persuade someone to do something or to agree with you:

- She won't listen to me. Let's see if Sue can bring her round.

bring somebody/something around/round to

- I'm sure I can bring him around to our point of view.

4. to bring someone or something to someone's house:

- I'll bring the books around tomorrow.

bring back phrasal verb

1. **bring something ↔ back** to start to use something again that was used in the past **SYN** reintroduce:

- The city council has decided to bring back the old electric trams.
- Bringing back the death penalty has done absolutely nothing to reduce crime.

2. **bring something ↔ back** to make you remember something:

- The trip brought back a lot of happy memories.
- Seeing those pictures on TV brought it all back to me.

3. **bring something ↔ back** to take something or someone with you when you come back from somewhere

bring something back for somebody

- Don't forget to bring something back for the kids.

bring somebody back something

- If you're going to the store, could you bring me back a six-pack?

4. **bring somebody ↔ back** to return someone to their previous job or position of authority **SYN** reinstate:

- Following their latest defeat, soccer fans are urging the club to bring back the former manager.

5. **bring somebody back to something** if something that is said brings you back to a particular subject, it is connected with that subject, so you will start talking about it again:

- This brings us back to the question of funding.

bring somebody/something ↔ down phrasal verb

1. to reduce something to a lower level:

- The government hopes these measures will help to bring down inflation.

2. to fly a plane down to the ground **SYN** land:

- The pilot managed to bring the plane down safely.

3. to make a plane, bird, or animal fall to the ground by shooting at it:

- A bomber had been brought down by anti-aircraft fire.

4. to force a government or ruler to stop ruling a country:

▪ a crisis that could bring down the government

5. to make someone fall over:

▪ He was brought down by the goalkeeper and awarded a penalty.

bring something ↔ down on/upon somebody *phrasal verb*

to make something bad happen to someone, especially to yourself or to people connected with you:

▪ His recklessness brought down disaster on the whole family.

bring something ↔ forth *phrasal verb literary*

to produce something or make it appear:

▪ a tragic love affair that brought forth only pain

bring something ↔ forward *phrasal verb*

1. to change an arrangement so that something happens sooner

bring something ↔ forward to

▪ The meeting's been brought forward to Thursday.

2. **bring forward legislation/plans/policies etc** to officially introduce plans etc for people to discuss:

▪ The government has brought forward new proposals to tackle the problem of increasing crime.

3. to record the result of a calculation so that it can be used in a further calculation:

▪ The balance brought forward is £21,765.

bring somebody/something ↔ in *phrasal verb*

1. to introduce a new law:

▪ Harsh anti-Trade Union laws were brought in in the early 1980s.

2. to ask someone to become involved in a discussion or situation:

▪ I'd like to bring in Doctor Hall here and ask him his views.

bring somebody in to do something

▪ The police were brought in to investigate the matter.

3. to earn a particular amount or produce a particular amount of profit:

▪ The sale of the house only brought in about £45,000.

4. to attract customers to a shop or business:

▪ We've got to bring in more business if we want the restaurant to survive.

5. **bring in a verdict** to say officially in a law court whether someone is guilty or not guilty of a crime **SYN return a verdict:**

▪ The jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

bring somebody/something into something *phrasal verb*

1. to cause someone or something to be in a particular situation:

▪ Most of the land has now been brought into cultivation.

▪ The work brought me into contact with a lot of very interesting people.

2. to make someone become involved in a discussion or situation:

▪ The government is trying to bring teachers into the debate on education.

▪ There is a danger that this could bring other countries into the war.

bring something ↔ off *phrasal verb*

to succeed in doing something difficult **SYN pull off:**

▪ They managed to bring off the most daring jewellery robbery in history.

bring something ↔ on *phrasal verb*

1. to make something bad or unpleasant happen **SYN cause:**

▪ Stress can bring on an asthma attack.

▪ What's brought this on? Have I upset you somehow?

2. to help someone to improve or make progress:

▪ Teachers have to bring on the bright children and at the same time give extra help to those who need it.

3. to make plants or crops grow faster:

▪ Keeping the young plants in a greenhouse will help bring them on.

4. **bring it on informal** used to say that you are prepared and willing to deal with something bad that is likely to happen

bring something on/upon somebody *phrasal verb*

to make something unpleasant happen to someone:

▪ You have brought disaster on the whole village!

bring something on/upon yourself

▪ I've got no sympathy for him – he's brought this all on himself!

bring somebody onto something *phrasal verb*

if something brings you onto a particular subject, it is a good time for you to start talking about it:

▪ This brings me onto the question of pay rises.

bring something ↔ out *phrasal verb*

1. to make something easier to see, taste, notice etc:

▪ The spices really bring out the flavour of the meat.

▪ Fatherhood seems to have brought out the caring side of him.

2. to produce something that will be sold to the public:

▪ He's bringing out a new album next month.

3. to take something out of a place:

▪ Jenny opened the cupboard and brought out a couple of bottles.

4. **bring out the best/worst in somebody** to make someone behave in the best or worst way that they can:

▪ Alcohol just brings out the worst in her.

5. **bring somebody out of himself/herself** to make someone feel more confident and able to talk to people:

Changing schools has really brought her out of herself.

bring somebody out in something *phrasal verb*

if something brings you out in spots, it makes them appear on your skin:

" Any foods containing wheat bring him out in a rash.

bring somebody/something round

⇒ BRING AROUND

bring somebody through (something) *phrasal verb*

to help someone to successfully deal with a very difficult event or period of time:

" Both my children have brought me through extremely difficult times since my husband died.

bring somebody ↔ together *phrasal verb*

1. to arrange for people to meet and do something together:

" We brought together researchers from three different universities to work on the project.

2. to make people have a better relationship or feel closer to each other:

" Any attack by a foreign power will inevitably bring the people of a country together.

bring somebody/something ↔ up *phrasal verb*

1. to mention a subject or start to talk about it **SYN raise**:

" Why did you have to bring up the subject of money?

2. to look after and influence a child until he or she is grown up **SYN raise**:

" He was brought up by his grandparents.

bring somebody up to do something

" In my day, children were brought up to respect the law.

be brought up (as) a Catholic/Muslim etc

" I was brought up a Catholic. ⇒ ↑upbringing

3. to make something appear on a computer screen:

" Can you bring up the list of candidates again?

4. **British English** if you bring food up, it comes back up from your stomach and out of your mouth:

" I had a sandwich for lunch and promptly brought it up again.

5. to charge someone with a particular crime and make them go to a court to be judged

bring somebody/something ↔ up before

" He was brought up before a magistrate, charged with dangerous driving.

6. **bring somebody up short/with a start** to surprise someone and make them suddenly stop talking or doing something:

" Her question brought me up short.

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16457 **1892**²²⁶⁵⁸ *vv0*

20 **175874**²⁰ *jj*

13 **222862**¹³ *nn1*

6 **347299**⁶ *nnu*