

connect[kə'nekt] *v*

1. 1) (with, to) соединять, связывать

to connect the two banks of a river by a bridge - соединить берега реки мостом, перекинуть мост через реку
 to connect in parallel [in series] - *эл.* включать параллельно [последовательно]

2) соединяться, связываться

this sentence does not seem to connect with the context - это предложение как-то выпадает из текста

3) *св.* соединять (по телефону)

I was again connected to the wrong person - меня снова соединили не с тем, с кем нужно

2. иметь или устанавливать (родственные) связи

we are distantly connected - мы дальние родственники

he is connected with the Smiths by marriage - Смиты - его родственники по жене

3. *преим. pass* иметь связь, контакт (с фирмой и т. п.)

he is connected with the advertising division of the company - он связан с рекламным отделом компании

4. связывать, ассоциировать; устанавливать мысленную связь

we always connect Malaya with rubber - Малайский полуостров обычно ассоциируется с каучуком

5. согласовываться (по расписанию - о поездах, парходах и т. п.)

this train connects with the other at Birmingham - этот поезд приходит так, что в Бирмингеме можно сделать пересадку

6. *воен.* устанавливать непосредственную связь

7. попадать в цель (об ударе)

8. *амер. сл.* встречаться, связаться (с кем-л.; особенно для получения наркотиков)9. *амер. вор. жарг.* добыть, получить (что-л. в результате кражи со взломом и т. п.)**connect**

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con·nect [connect connects connected connecting] *BrE* [kə'nekt] *NAme*[kə'nekt] *verb***JOIN**1. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (A to/with/and B) to join together two or more things; to be joined together

- The towns are connected by train and bus services.
- The canal was built to connect Sheffield with the Humber estuary.
- a connecting door (= one that connects two rooms)
- The rooms on this floor connect.

ELECTRICITY/GAS/WATER2. **transitive** ~ **sth (to sth)** to join sth to the main supply of electricity, gas, water, etc. or to another piece of equipment

- First connect the printer to the computer.
- We're waiting for the telephone to be connected.

Opp: ↑disconnect**INTERNET**3. **intransitive, transitive** ~ (sb) (to sth) to join a computer to the Internet or a computer network

- Click 'Continue' to connect to the Internet.

Opp: ↑disconnect**LINK**4. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (with sb/sth)** to notice or make a link between people, things, events, etc.**Syn:** ↑associate

- There was nothing to connect him with the crime.
- I was surprised to hear them mentioned together: I had never connected them before.

OF TRAIN/BUS/PLANE5. **intransitive** ~ (with sth) to arrive just before another one leaves so that passengers can change from one to the other

- His flight to Amsterdam connects with an afternoon flight to New York.
- There's a connecting flight at noon.

TELEPHONE LINES6. **transitive** ~ **sb** to join telephone lines so that people can speak to each other**Syn:** put through

- Hold on please, I'm trying to connect you.

Opp: ↑disconnect**FORM RELATIONSHIP**7. **intransitive** ~ (with sb) (especially *NAme*) to form a good relationship with sb so that you like and understand each other

- They met a couple of times but they didn't really connect.

HIT8. **intransitive** (especially *NAme*) ~ (with sb/sth) (informal) to hit sb/sth

- The blow connected and she felt a surge of pain.

Derived ↑connect something up ▪ ↑connect up

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	connect
	BrE /kəˈnekt/
	NAme /kəˈnekt/
he / she / it	connects
	BrE /kəˈnektz/
	NAme /kəˈnektz/
past simple, past participle	connected
	BrE /kəˈnektɪd/
	NAme /kəˈnektɪd/
-ing form	connecting
	BrE /kəˈnektɪŋ/
	NAme /kəˈnektɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'be united physically'; rare before the 18th cent.): from Latin **connectere**, from **con-** 'together' + **nectere** 'bind'.

Thesaurus:

connect verb T, I

1.

- I'm looking for jobs connected with the environment

link • • **couple sth with sth** •

be connected/linked/coupled **with** sb/sth

be **closely/intimately/directly/inextricably/obviously/necessarily/loosely/somehow/in some way** connected/linked

Connect or link? Link is often used when the connection between two things is stronger, in a way that makes it impossible to separate them; **connect** means that two things belong to the same general area. People can be **connected** with each other, but not linked:

- They were connected by marriage.

✗ They were linked by marriage.

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- There was nothing to connect him with the crime.

relate • • **associate** • • **match** • |especially journalism **link** •

connect/relate/match/link sth **to** sth

connect/associate/match/link sth **with** sth

connect/relate/associate/match/link sth **directly**

Connect, relate or associate? When you **associate** two things in your mind, it often just happens because of previous experiences. When you **relate** or **connect** them it requires more effort, because the connection is not so obvious or natural to you:

- I always associate the smell of baking with my childhood.

✗ I always relate/connect the smell of baking with my childhood.:

- I found it hard to relate/connect the two things in my mind.

✗ I found it hard to associate the two things in my mind.

Example Bank:

- A corridor connects his office with the main building.
- Bad diet is closely connected with many common illnesses.
- Connect the machine to the power supply.
- Downstairs toilets were connected directly to the drains.
- I think Seb was connected to the murder.
- I was feeling alive and connected to nature.
- The entire family is connected to the Mafia.
- The police were looking for evidence to connect him with the crime.
- Those details are only loosely connected to the plot.
- We need to connect all the pipes up to the water tank.
- laptops that connect wirelessly to the Net
- I found it hard to relate/connect the two ideas in my mind.
- I've been applying for jobs connected with the environment
- The canal was built to connect the city with the port.
- The two bedrooms connect.
- The two factors are directly linked/connected.
- The two subjects are closely connected.
- There is a connecting door between the two bedrooms.
- There were buses that connected the two villages not only to each other but also with the city.
- They are connected by marriage.

connect S2 W2 /kə'nekt/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

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

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: connectere, from com- (⇒ COM-) + nectere 'to tie']

1. JOIN THINGS [transitive] to join two or more things together

connect something to/with something

- The railway link would connect Felixstowe with Fishguard.
- Connect the speakers to the CD player.
- We'd like two rooms with connecting doors (=doors that join the rooms).

2. RELATIONSHIP [transitive] to realize or show that a fact, event, or person is related to something:

- I didn't connect the two events in my mind.

connect somebody/something with something

- There is no evidence to connect them with the attack.

3. ELECTRICITY/TELEPHONE ETC [intransitive and transitive] to join something to the main supply of electricity, gas, or water, or to a telephone or computer network **OPP disconnect**

connect to

- Click here to connect to the Internet.
- Has the phone been connected yet?
- The power supply should be connected by a qualified electrician.

4. TRANSPORT [intransitive] if one train, flight etc connects with another, it arrives just before the other one leaves so that you can continue your journey:

- I missed the connecting flight.

connect with/to

- This train connects with the one to Glasgow.
- From Toronto you can connect to all other Air Canada destinations.

5. TELEPHONES [transitive] to join two telephone lines so that two people can speak:

- Please hold the line. I'm trying to connect you.

6. HIT SOMETHING [intransitive] to succeed in hitting someone or something:

- He swung at the ball, but didn't connect.

7. UNDERSTAND PEOPLE [intransitive] *especially American English* if people connect, they feel that they like each other and understand each other

connect with

- They valued her ability to empathize and connect with others.

connect something ↔ up phrasal verb

to join something to the main supply of electricity, gas, or water, to the telephone network, or to another piece of equipment:

- Is the washing machine connected up yet?

connect something ↔ up with

- The autopilot can be connected up with the flight recorder.

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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.

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