

wake

I

1. [weɪk] *n*

1. *поэт.* бодрствование
sleep and wake - сон и бодрствование
2. *урл.*
1) бдение (у гроба)
2) поминки (*перед погребением*)
3. *церк.* канун праздника; всенощная в канун праздника
4. *обыкн. р/ диал.* храмовой, престольный праздник

2. [weɪk] *v* (*woke, waked* [-{weɪk}t]; *waked, woken, woke*)

1. просыпаться (*тж.* wake up)
I wake (up) early - я просыпаюсь рано
he woke up with a start - он вздрогнул и проснулся
wake up there! - *разг.* эй вы там, проснитесь!, что вы там, заснули?
2. будить (*тж.* wake up)
the noise woke me (up) - шум разбудил меня
3. 1) пробуждать, возбуждать; оживлять, воскрешать
to wake passions [curiosity] - возбуждать страсти [любопытств]
to wake memories - пробудить воспоминания
to wake emotion - пробуждать /воскрешать/ чувство
he needs someone to wake him up - ему нужно, чтобы его всегда кто-нибудь подталкивал
- 2) пробуждаться; оживать, воскресать
nature wakes in spring - природа пробуждается /оживает, воскресает/ весной
his conscience woke - в нём проснулась совесть
it is time for you to wake up and attend to your business - вам пора взяться за ум и заняться делом
4. опомниться, очнуться (*часто* wake up)
to wake from a stupor [from a trance] - выйти из оцепенения [из транса]
5. (to) осознать; заставить кого-л. осознать
he is waking up to the truth - он начинает понимать правду, у него постепенно открываются глаза
the news woke the country to the danger of war - это известие заставило страну осознать угрозу войны
6. бодрствовать, не спать
waking or sleeping - во сне и наяву, денно и ночью
7. *урл.* справлять поминки (*перед погребением*)
8. *урл.* бодрствовать, проводить ночь (у гроба и т. п.)
◇ to wake snakes - *амер. сл.* ≅ разворошить осиное гнездо

II

[weɪk] *n*

- 1) *мор.* попутная струя, попутный поток; кильватер
in the wake of - в кильватер за ... [*см. тж.* ◇]
- 2) *ав.* спутная струя
- 3) след (*чего-л.*)
the wake of a meteor - след метеора
◇ in the wake of - в кильватере, по пятам, по следам [*см. тж.* 1)]
in the wake of smb.'s policy - в фарватеречье-л. политики
in the wake of an army - вслед за армией
wars bring misery in their wake - войны влекут за собой страдания

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wake [wake wakes waking woken] *verb, noun* *BrE* [weɪk] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [weɪk] [ⓘ]
verb (*woke* *BrE* [wəʊk] [ⓘ] ; *NAmE* [wɔʊk] [ⓘ] *woken* *BrE* ['wəʊkən] [ⓘ] ; *NAmE* ['wɔʊkən] [ⓘ])

1. *intransitive, transitive* to stop sleeping; to make sb stop sleeping

- ~ **(up)** What time do you usually wake up in the morning?
- I always wake early in the summer.
- Wake up! It's eight o'clock.
- ~ **to sth** (*formal*) They woke to a clear blue sky.
- ~ **from sth** (*formal*) She had just woken from a deep sleep.
- ~ **to do sth** He woke up to find himself alone in the house.
- ~ **sb (up)** Try not to wake the baby up.
- I was woken by the sound of someone moving around.

2. *transitive* ~ **sth** (*literary or formal*) to make sb remember sth or feel sth again

- The incident woke memories of his past sufferings.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	wake
I / you / we / they	wake
	BrE /weɪk/
	NAmE /weɪk/
he / she / it	wakes
	BrE /weɪks/
	NAmE /weɪks/
past simple	woke
	BrE /wəʊk/
	NAmE /wəʊk/
past participle	woken
	BrE /'wəʊkən/
	NAmE /'wəʊkən/
-ing form	waking
	BrE /'weɪkɪŋ/
	NAmE /'weɪkɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and n. sense 1 Old English *wōc wacian* 'remain awake, hold a vigil' Germanic Dutch *waken* German *wachen* ↑*watch*
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Which Word?:

awake / awaken / wake up / waken

Wake (up) is the most common of these verbs. It can mean somebody has finished sleeping: ▫ What time do you usually wake up? or that somebody or something has disturbed your sleep: ▫ The children woke me up. ◊ ▫ I was woken (up) by the telephone. The verb *awake* is usually only used in writing and in the past tense *awoke*: ▫ She awoke to a day of brilliant sunshine. *Waken* and *awaken* are much more formal. *Awaken* is used especially in literature: ▫ The Prince awakened Sleeping Beauty with a kiss. *Awake* is also an adjective: ▫ I was awake half the night worrying. ◊ ▫ Is the baby awake yet? *Waking* is not used in this way. Look also at ↑*asleep* and the verb ↑*sleep*.

Example Bank:

- Any minute now she'd wake up to find herself at home safe in bed.
- Be careful not to wake the children!
- She had just woken up from a deep sleep.
- She had woken even earlier than usual.

Idioms: ↑*in the wake of somebody* ▫ ↑*wake up and smell the coffee*

Derived ↑*wake somebody up* ▫ ↑*wake up* ▫ ↑*wake up to something*

noun

1. an occasion before or after a funeral when people gather to remember the dead person, traditionally held the night before the funeral to watch over the body before it is buried
2. the track that a boat or ship leaves behind on the surface of the water



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I. wake ¹ **S2 W3** /weɪk/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ (also **wake up**) *verb* (past tense **woke** /wəʊk \$ wouk/, past participle **woken** /'wəʊkən \$ 'wou-/) [*intransitive and transitive*]

[*Language:* Old English; *Origin:* *wacan* 'to wake up' and *wacian* 'to be awake']

to stop sleeping, or to make someone stop sleeping:

- When she woke, the sun was streaming through the windows.
- Try not to wake the baby.

wake to

- Nancy woke to the sound of birds outside her window (=she heard birds singing when she woke).

wake up *phrasal verb*

1. to stop sleeping, or to make someone stop sleeping:
 - James usually wakes up early.

wake somebody ↔up

- I'll wake you up when it's time to leave.

2. to start to listen or pay attention to something:

- *Wake up* (=give me your attention) at the back there!

3. **wake up and smell the coffee** *American English spoken* used to tell someone to recognize the truth or reality of a situation

wake up to something *phrasal verb*

to start to realize and understand a danger, an idea etc:

It's time you woke up to the fact that it's a tough world.

II. **wake**² *BrE* * *AmE* * *noun* [countable]

[Sense 1-2,4: Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from Dutch wak or Middle Low German wake, from Old Norse vok 'hole in the ice, especially as made by a boat']

[Sense 3: Date: 1400-1500; Origin: ⇨ ↑wake¹]

1. **in the wake of something** if something, especially something bad, happens in the wake of an event, it happens afterwards and usually as a result of it:

Famine followed in the wake of the drought.

2. **in sb's/sth's wake** behind or after someone or something:

The car left clouds of dust in its wake.

3. the time before or after a funeral when friends and relatives meet to remember the dead person

4. [usually singular] the track made behind a boat as it moves through the water

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