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1. [tʃeɪndʒ] *n*

1. 1) перемена, изменение

change of weather - перемена погоды

change of scene - перемена обстановки

change of the scenes - *театр.* перемена декорацийchange of heart /mind/ - а) изменение намерений; б) переворот/перелом/ в убеждениях *или* чувствахchange of pace - а) смена ритма, скорости, хода *и т. п.*; б) резкая смена образа жизни и деятельности; внесение разнообразия в жизньchange of front - а) *воен.* перемена фронта; б) коренные изменения; \cong поворот на 180°change of air - а) перемена обстановки; б) *тех.* обмен воздухаchange of sign - *мат.* перемена знакаchange of station - *воен.* командировка, перевод в другую частьchange of leads - перемена ноги на галопе (*конный спорт*)

change of tide - чередование приливно-отливных течений

subject to change - могущий измениться; подлежащий изменению /переделке/

many changes have taken place - многое изменилось

change for the better [for the worse] - перемена к лучшему [к худшему]

the change from winter to spring - переход от зимы к весне

change gear - *тех.* механизм изменения хода и скоростейchange part - *тех.* сменная детальchange switch - *тех.* переключатель

2) замена, смена; подмена; разнообразие

for a change - для разнообразия

you need a change - вам нужно переменить обстановку /работу *и т. п.* /

this journey will be (a bit of) a change for you - поездка внесёт в вашу жизнь некоторое разнообразие

2. смена (*белья, платья*)change station - *воен.* пункт обмена обмундирования

a change of underwear - смена белья

3. 1) размен (*денег*)

to give change for a round note - разменять банковый билет в 1 фунт стерлингов

2) обмен (*на другую валюту*)

4. сдача

he got ninepence change - он получил 9 пенсов сдачи

keep the change! - сдачи не нужно!

5. разменная монета; мелкие деньги, мелочь

small change - а) мелкие деньги, мелочь; б) что-л. мелкое /незначительное/; пустяки, мелочи жизни

6. пересадка (*на железной дороге и т. п.*)

no change for Oxford - а) до Оксфорда без пересадки; б) (здесь) пересадки на Оксфорд нет

to make a change at *N.* - делать пересадку в *N.*7. *спец.* превращение

chemical [nuclear /subatomic/] change - химическое [ядерное] превращение

8. *астр.* новая фаза Луны, новолуние9. *обыкн. рл* трезвон (колоколов)to ring the changes - вызванивать на колоколах [*см. тж.* \diamond]10. *шотл.* = change-house11. «параграф» (*фигурное катание*) \diamond to get no change out of smb. - а) ничего не добиться от кого-л.; б) ничего не выведать у кого-л.

to take the change out of smb. - отомстить кому-л.

take your change out of that! - \cong получайте!, вот вам! (*при нанесении удара, удачном ответе и т. п.*)to ring the changes - а) повторять, твердить на все лады одно и то же; б) быстро менять одежду и внешний вид; переодеваться, маскироваться; [*см. тж.* 9]2. [tʃeɪndʒ] *v*

1. 1) менять, изменять; переделывать

to change the course - *мор.* изменять курс

to change one's address - переменить адрес, переехать

to change colour - покраснеть *или* побледнеть

to change countenance - измениться в лице

to change step /foot, feet/ - сменить ногу [*ср. тж.* 3, 1)]change arms! - *воен.* передать оружие! (*из одной руки в другую, с одного плеча на другое*)

success changed him - добившись успеха, он изменился

we can't change human nature - человеческую природу не переделаешь

we changed the room by making a new window - мы перестроили комнату /изменили вид комнаты/, прорезав новое окно

2) меняться, изменяться

the weather changes very often - погода часто меняется

times change - времена меняются

the wind has changed from north to east - северный ветер перешёл в восточный

how he has changed! - как он изменился!

they are changing from their old ideas - они отказываются от своих старых представлений

I could not wish it changed - я бы хотел, чтобы всё оставалось по-прежнему

2. 1) обменивать

take the hat back to the shop and change it - отнеси шляпу в магазин и поменяй её (на другую)

2) обмениваться, меняться (чем-л.)

to change places with smb. - поменяться /обменяться/ с кем-л. местами

I wouldn't change places with him - я бы не хотел быть на его месте

shall we change seats? - давайте поменяемся местами (в театре)

3. 1) переодеваться

to change for dinner - переодеться к обеду

to change into a new suit - переодеться в новый костюм

he changed his clothes - он переоделся

she changed her feet - **разг.** она надела другие туфли [*ср. тж.* I, 1])

2) менять бельё, пелёнки и т. п.

to change a bed - перестелить постель, сменить /переменить/ постельное бельё

to change a baby - **разг.** перепеленать ребёнка

4. (into)

1) превращать

the magician changed a watch into a rabbit - фокусник превратил часы в кролика

2) превращаться

caterpillars change into butterflies - гусеницы превращаются в бабочек

to change into a bird - превратиться в птицу, обернуться птицей

to change into a miser - превратиться в скрягу, стать скрягой

5. 1) портиться

this colour changes - эта краска /этот цвет/ линяет/выгорает, выцветает

2) **разг.** портить

the milk is changed - молоко свернулось /скисло/

6. переходить в новую фазу (о Луне)

the moon will change on the fourteenth - новолуние наступит четырнадцатого

II A

1. 1) разменивать, менять (деньги)

to change a round note - разменять банковый билет в один фунт

to change a cheque - получить наличные деньги по чеку

2) обменивать (на другую валюту)

to change pounds into francs - обменять фунты на франки

2. делать пересадку, пересаживаться

to change from one train to another [from a train to a bus] - пересаживаться на другой поезд [с поезда на автобус]

we change at Manchester [at the next stop] - у нас пересадка в Манчестере [на следующей станции]

all change! - поезд дальше не идёт!



to change one's mind - передумать, изменить своё решение

to change hands - переходить из рук в руки; переходить к другому владельцу

the house has changed hands four times - дом переходил от владельца к владельцу четыре раза

to change the hand - переменить направление (*конный спорт*)

to change the channel *см.* channel I 6

to change one's skin - измениться до неузнаваемости; «перекраситься»

to change face - повернуться на 180°, переменить фронт, повернуться в другую сторону

to change sides - перебежать в лагерь противника; изменить своим убеждениям

to change one's note /tune/ - переменить тон, заговорить по-иному

to change horses in midstream - производить крупные перемены в опасный момент, \cong лошадей на переправе не меняют

II

[tʃeɪndʒ] *n*

биржа

change

change [change changes changed changing] *verb, noun* *BrE* [tʃeɪndʒ]

NAmE [tʃeɪndʒ]

verb

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BECOME/MAKE DIFFERENT

1. **intransitive** to become different

- Rick hasn't changed. He looks exactly the same as he did at school.
- changing attitudes towards education
- Her life changed completely when she won the lottery.

2. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to make sb/sth different

- Fame hasn't really changed him.
- Computers have changed the way people work.

3. **intransitive, transitive** to pass or make sb/sth pass from one state or form into another

- Wait for the traffic lights to change.

- ~ **(from A) to/into B** The lights changed from red to green.
- Caterpillars change into butterflies.
- ~ **sb/sth (from A) to/into B** With a wave of her magic wand, she changed the frog into a handsome prince.

4. transitive ~ sth to stop having one state, position or direction and start having another

- Leaves change colour in autumn.
- The wind has changed direction.
- Our ship changed course.

REPLACE

5. transitive to replace one thing, person, service, etc. with sth new or different

- ~ **sb/sth** I want to change my doctor.
- That back tyre needs changing.
- ~ **sb/sth (for sb/sth)** We change our car every two years.
- We changed the car for a bigger one.
- ~ **sth (to sth)** Marie changed her name when she got married.
- She changed her name to his.

EXCHANGE

6. transitive (used with a plural object) to exchange positions, places, etc. with sb else, so that you have what they have, and they have what you have

- ~ **sth** At half-time the teams change ends.
- Can we change seats?
- ~ **sth with sb** Can I change seats with you?

CLOTHES

7. intransitive, transitive to put on different or clean clothes

- I went into the bedroom to change.
- ~ **into sth** She changed into her swimsuit.
- ~ **out of sth** You need to change out of those wet things.
- ~ **sth (especially NAmE)** I didn't have time to **change clothes** before the party.
- (especially BrE) I didn't have time to **get changed** before the party (= to put different clothes on) .

BABY

8. transitive ~ sb/sth to put clean clothes or a clean [↑]nappy / [↑]diaper on a baby

- She can't even change a nappy.
- The baby needs changing.
- There are baby changing facilities in all our stores.

BED

9. transitive ~ sth to put clean sheets, etc. on a bed

- to change the sheets
- Could you help me change the bed?

MONEY

10. transitive to exchange money into the money of another country

- ~ **sth** Where can I change my traveller's cheques?
- ~ **sth into sth** to change dollars into yen

11. transitive to exchange money for the same amount in different coins or notes

- ~ **sth** Can you change a £20 note?
- ~ **sth for/into sth** to change a dollar bill for four quarters

GOODS

12. transitive ~ sth (for sth) (BrE) to exchange sth that you have bought for sth else, especially because there is sth wrong with it; to give a customer a new item because there is sth wrong with the one they have bought

- This shirt I bought's too small— I'll have to change it for a bigger one.
- Of course we'll change it for a larger size, Madam.

BUS/TRAIN/PLANE

13. intransitive, transitive to go from one bus, train, etc. to another in order to continue a journey

- Where do I have to change?
- Change at Reading (for London).
- ~ **sth** I stopped in Moscow only to change planes.

see also [↑]unchanging

more at chop and change **at** [↑]chop _{v.}, a leopard cannot change its spots **at** [↑]leopard, change/swap places **at** [↑]place _{n.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	change
	BrE /tʃeɪndʒ/
	NAmE /tʃeɪndʒ/
he / she / it	changes
	BrE /tʃeɪndʒɪz/
	NAmE /tʃeɪndʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	changed
	BrE /tʃeɪndʒd/
	NAmE /tʃeɪndʒd/
-ing form	changing
	BrE /tʃeɪndʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃeɪndʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

change verb

1. I

- Rick hasn't changed much in 20 years.

alter • **vary** • **alternate** • **fluctuate** • |especially journalism **shift** • **swing** •

change/shift/swing **from sth to sth**

vary/alternate/fluctuate/swing **between** A and B

change/alter/vary/fluctuate/shift/swing **dramatically /sharply**

Change or alter? **Alter** is often used when sth has changed only slightly; **change** is more frequent and has a much wider range, often suggesting a complete change to sth important, or sth which is in the process of changing:

- Her life changed completely when she won the lottery.

✗ Her life altered completely.:

- changing attitudes to education

✗ altering attitudes to education

2. T

- IT has changed the way people work.

alter • **adapt** • **shift** • **vary** • **adjust** • **revise** • **tailor** • **modify** • **amend** •

change/alter/adapt/adjust/revise/modify your **ideas**

change/alter/shift/adjust/revise/modify your/sb's **attitude/opinion**

change/alter/shift/vary the **emphasis**

change/alter/adapt/revise/modify/amend a **text**

Change or alter? **Alter** is often used when sth does not change

- It doesn't alter the way I feel.

Change has a much wider range of uses, including particular collocations such as **change your mind**, **change your name** and **change the subject**.

3. I, T

- Caterpillars change into butterflies.

turn • **transform** • **convert** • **translate** • |formal **metamorphose** • |biology **evolve** • **mutate** •

change/turn/transform sth/convert/metamorphose/evolve/mutate **from sth into sth**

change/turn/transform sth/convert/evolve/mutate **rapidly** (into sth)

change/turn/transform sth/convert/evolve **quickly/slowly/gradually** (into sth)

Change or turn? **Change** is only used in cases where sth occurs naturally, automatically or by magic. **Turn** can also be used when people use their effort or skill to change one thing or situation into sth different, or when circumstances change a situation:

- There are plans to turn the old station into a hotel.

✗ There are plans to change the old station into a hotel.:

- A minor disagreement turned into a major crisis.

✗ A minor disagreement changed into a major crisis.

4. T

- Can I change seats with you?

exchange • **swap/swop** • **switch** • **replace** • **substitute** • **reverse** • **barter** • |especially AmE journalism **trade** •

change/exchange/swap/switch/substitute/barter/trade A **for** B

change/exchange/swap/trade **places**

change/replace a **battery/bulb/fuse/tyre/wheel**

5. T (especially spoken)

- Where can I change my traveller's cheques?

exchange • **cash** • **cash sth in** •

change/cash **traveller's cheques**

change/exchange your **currency/pounds/dollars** into **pounds/dollars/the local currency**

Example Bank:

- Attitudes to marriage are changing fast.
- Caracas changed from a small town into a busy city.

- Her voice changed subtly.
- His anger changed to sadness.
- Jane has changed a lot since she went to college.
- Our way of life has changed dramatically over the last ten years.
- Technology has forever changed the way businesses operate.
- The language is changing all the time.
- The place had changed out of all recognition.
- The town has actually changed very little in the last hundred years.
- Don't keep changing the subject.
- Fame hasn't really changed him.
- I didn't change my name when I got married.
- I didn't have time to change clothes before the party.
- Information technology has changed the way people work.
- It can be hard to get people to change their habits.
- Rick hasn't changed. He looks exactly the same as he did at school.
- The fruit changes colour as it ripens.
- The storekeeper changed my dollar bill for four quarters.
- This incident changed the whole course of events.
- We examined changing attitudes towards education.
- We needed to change our dollars into the local currency.
- What made you change your mind?
- Where can I change my traveller's cheques?
- With a wave of her wand, she changed the frog into a handsome prince.

Idioms: ↑change for the worse ▪ ↑change hands ▪ ↑change horses in midstream ▪ ↑change of heart ▪ ↑change of mind ▪ ↑change your mind ▪ ↑change your tune ▪ ↑change your ways ▪ ↑get no change out of somebody

Derived ↑change back ▪ ↑change down ▪ ↑change over ▪ ↑change something back ▪ ↑change something round ▪ ↑change up

noun

DIFFERENCE

1. countable, uncountable ~ (in/to sth) the act or result of sth becoming different

- a change in the weather
- important changes to the tax system
- There was **no change** in the patient's condition overnight
- She is someone who hates change.
- social/political/economic change

STH NEW AND INTERESTING

2. a change singular ~ (from sth) the fact of a situation, a place or an experience being different from what is usual and therefore likely to be interesting, enjoyable, etc

- Finishing early was **a welcome change**.
- Let's stay in tonight **for a change**.
- Can you just listen **for a change**?
- It **makes a change** to read some good news for once.

REPLACING STH

3. countable ~ (of sth) | ~ (from sth to sth) the process of replacing sth with sth new or different; a thing that is used to replace sth

- a change of address
- a change of government
- a change from agriculture to industry
- There will be a crew change when we land at Dubai.
- (BrE) Let's get away for the weekend. A **change of scene** (= time in a different place) will do you good.

OF CLOTHES

4. ~ of clothes, etc. countable an extra set of clothes, etc

- She packed a change of clothes for the weekend.
- I keep a change of shoes in the car.

MONEY

5. uncountable the money that you get back when you have paid for sth giving more money than the amount it costs

- Don't forget your change!
- That's 40p change.
- The ticket machine gives change.

6. uncountable coins rather than paper money

- Do you have any change for the phone?
- a dollar **in change** (= coins that together are worth one dollar)
- I didn't have any **small change** (= coins of low value) to leave as a tip.
- He puts his **loose change** in a money box for the children.
- Could you give me **change for** a ten pound note (= coins or notes that are worth this amount)?

OF BUS/TRAIN/PLANE

7. **countable** an occasion when you go from one bus, train or plane to another during a journey

- The journey involved three changes.

more at ring in the changes **at** ↑ring _{v.}, a wind/the winds of change **at** ↑wind ¹ _{n.}

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change noun

1. C, U

- a change in the weather

variation • • **swing** • • **fluctuation** • • **alternation** • |written **variability** • |especially **journalism shift** •

(a/an) change/variation/swing/fluctuation/alternation/variability/shift in sth

(a) **rapid** change/fluctuation/alternation/shift

cause (a) change/variation/swing/fluctuations/variability/shift

2. C, U

- a couple of minor changes to the opening paragraph

alteration • • **conversion** • • **amendment** • • **adjustment** • • **modification** • • **revision** • • **adaptation** • • **transition** • |especially **journalism switch** •

a/an change/alteration/conversion/amendment/adjustment/modification/revision/adaptation/transition/switch to sth

a/an change/alteration/adjustment/modification/switch in sth

make a(n) change/alteration/amendment/adjustment/modification/revision/adaptation/transition/switch

Synonyms:

money

cash • change

These are all words for money in the form of coins or paper notes.

money • money in the form of coins or paper notes: ▫ I counted the money carefully. ◇ ▫ Where can I change my money into dollars? ◇ ▫ paper money ▫ ▫ (= money that is made of paper, not coins)

cash • money in the form of coins or paper notes: ▫ How much cash do you have on you? ◇ ▫ Payments can be made by cheque or ▫ in cash ▫.

money or cash?

If it is important to contrast money in the form of coins and notes and money in other forms, use **cash**: ▫ How much money/cash do you have on you? ◇ Payments can be made by cheque or in money. ◇ Customers are offered a discount if they pay money.

change • the money that you get back when you have paid for sth giving more money than the amount it costs; coins rather than paper money: ▫ The ticket machine doesn't give change. ◇ ▫ I don't have any ▫ small change ▫ ▫ (= coins of low value) ▫.

to **draw out/get out/take out/withdraw** money/cash

ready money/cash (= money that you have available to spend immediately)

Example Bank:

- A successful company must keep up with the pace of technological change.
- Ask the cashier if she has change for €20.
- Businesses have to adapt to change.
- Courses offered in schools reflect changes in the job market.
- He called for a change of mood in Scottish politics.
- He emptied his pockets of loose change.
- He made a rapid gear change as he approached the bend.
- He needs to show a change in attitude if he is to succeed.
- He said he's not coming, but he might have a change of heart.
- How far does war bring about social change?
- I checked my change before leaving the store.
- I had around £25 in change.
- I made a couple of minor changes to my opening paragraph.
- I need to make some drastic changes in my life.
- I needed a change of scene after being in the job for so long.
- I reckon we've all made a big change for the better.
- I told the taxi driver to keep the change.
- I usually take the bus to school, but today I walked for a change.
- I've got about 25 dollars in change.
- I've seen many changes since I started farming.
- In the current climate of change, adaptability is vital.
- It made a pleasant change not having to work.
- Major economic changes have occurred recently.
- Take a change of clothes in case you get dirty.
- Television has undergone a sea change in the last two years.
- The eighties were a period of great change in publishing.

- The last few years have seen a change in attitudes to single parents.
- The manual work made a welcome change from his previous job as a telephone operator.
- The meal left me with not much change from \$200.
- The president realized he could not hold back the tide of change, and resigned.
- The report called for sweeping changes to the health system.
- The research will measure any changes in the children's sleep patterns.
- These policies are designed to combat the effects of climate change.
- These reforms have brought about significant changes in the overall economy.
- This machine does not give change.
- Train times are subject to change without notice.
- We are going to introduce a few changes to the system.
- We resist change because of fear of the unknown.
- Young people are more willing to embrace change.
- net change in incomes
- the change from the old to the new system
- the need for a culture change within the industry
- Can you give me change for a ten pound note?
- Do you have any change for the ticket machine?
- Don't forget your change!
- Finishing early was a welcome change.
- He puts his loose change in a money box for the children.
- I didn't have any small change to leave as a tip.
- Let's stay in tonight for a change.
- That's 40p change.
- The ticket machine doesn't give change.
- There was no change in the patient's condition overnight
- We need to inform you of important changes to the tax system.
- We're hoping for a change in the weather.
- a dollar in change

change

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1. **change** ¹ **S1 W1** /tʃeɪndʒ/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb*

[**Word Family**: **adjective**: ↑changeable, ↑interchangeable, ↑changed ≠ UNCHANGED, changing ≠ ↑unchanging, ↑changeless; **noun**: ↑change, ↑interchange, ↑interchangeability; **verb**: ↑change, ↑interchange; **adverb**: ↑interchangeably]

[**Date**: 1100-1200; **Language**: Old French; **Origin**: changier, from Latin cambiare 'to exchange']

1. BECOME DIFFERENT/MAKE SOMETHING DIFFERENT [**intransitive and transitive**] to become different, or to make something become different:

- " Susan has changed a lot since I last saw her.
- " Changing your eating habits is the best way to lose weight.
- " The leaves on trees change colour in the autumn.

change (from something) to something

- " He changed from being a nice lad to being rude and unhelpful.

change into

- " The hissing sound gradually changed into a low hum.

change somebody/something into something

- " A witch had changed him into a mouse.

change something to something

- " Mueller changed his name to Miller when he became a U.S. citizen.

2. START DOING/USING SOMETHING DIFFERENT [**intransitive and transitive**] to stop doing or using one thing, and start doing or using something else instead **SYN switch**:

- " She changed jobs in May.

change (from something) to something

- " The company has recently changed to a more powerful computer system.
- " The ship changed course and headed south.
- " The company has had to change direction because of developments in technology.
- " Piper awkwardly tried to change the subject (=talk about something else).

3. REPLACE SOMETHING [**transitive**] to put or use something new or different in place of something else, especially because it is old, damaged, or broken:

- " Three boys were changing a tyre by the side of the road.
- " When I lost my keys, we had to change all the locks.

change something (from something) to something

- " The time of the meeting has been changed from 11 a.m. to 10:30.
- " How often do you change cars (=buy a new car and sell the old one)?

4. change your mind to change your decision, plan, or opinion about something:

- " Her father tried to get her to change her mind.

change your mind about

- " If you change your mind about the job, just give me a call.

5. change sides to leave one party, group etc and join an opposing party, group etc:

It's quite rare for politicians to change sides.

6. CLOTHES

a) [intransitive and transitive] to take off your clothes and put on different ones:

- Francis came in while Jay was changing.
- Change your dress – that one looks dirty.

change into/out of

- Sara changed into her swimsuit and ran out for a quick swim.
- You'd better go and get changed.

b) [transitive] to put a clean ↑nappy on a baby, or to put clean clothes on a baby or small child:

- I bathed him and changed his diaper.
- Can you change the baby?

7. BED [transitive] to take the dirty ↑sheets off a bed and put on clean ones

8. EXCHANGE GOODS [transitive] *British English*

a) to take back to a shop something that you have bought and get something different instead, especially because there is something wrong with it **SYN exchange** *American English*

change something for something

- I bought these gloves for my daughter, but they're too large. Can I change them for a smaller size?

b) to give a customer something different instead of what they have bought, especially because there is something wrong with it **SYN exchange** *American English*:

- I'm sure the shop will change them for you.

9. EXCHANGE MONEY [transitive]

a) to get smaller units of money that add up to the same value as a larger unit:

- Can you change a £20 note?

b) to get money from one country for the same value of money from another country

change something into/for something

- I want to change my dollars into pesos, please.

10. TRAINS/BUSES/AIRCRAFT [intransitive and transitive] to get off one train, bus, or aircraft and into another in order to continue your journey

change at

- Passengers for Liverpool should change at Crewe.

change trains/buses/planes etc

- I had to change planes in Denver.

all change! (=used to tell passengers to get off a train because it does not go any further)

11. change hands if property changes hands, it starts to belong to someone else:

- The house has changed hands three times in the last two years.

12. change places (with somebody)

a) to give someone your place and take their place:

- Would you mind changing places with me so I can sit next to my friend?

b) to take someone else's social position or situation in life instead of yours:

- She may be rich, but I wouldn't want to change places with her.

13. GEAR [intransitive and transitive] to put the engine of a vehicle into a higher or lower ↑gear in order to go faster or slower

change (into/out of) gear

- Change into second gear as you approach the corner.

change up/down *British English*:

- Change down before you get to the hill.

14. change your tune *informal* to start expressing a different attitude and reacting in a different way, after something has happened:

- The question is, will the president change his tune on taxes?

15. WIND [intransitive] if the wind changes, it starts to blow in a different direction

16. change your spots to change your character completely:

- US business has changed its spots in recent years.

⇒ chop and change at ↑chop¹(3)

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COLLOCATIONS

adverbs

- dramatically / drastically / radically** (=a lot) People's work environment has changed dramatically in the past twenty years.
- completely** His life had completely changed since he met Anya.
- considerably** He has changed considerably in four years.
- significantly** The legal system has changed significantly since the rule was established.
- fundamentally** The political situation has fundamentally changed.
- rapidly / quickly** The market for phones is changing rapidly.
- slowly / gradually** Things are gradually changing.
- change overnight** (=very quickly) Old habits cannot be changed overnight.

nouns

- changing circumstances / conditions** The human brain adapts quickly to changing conditions.
- changing attitudes** Changing attitudes cause traditional ways of life to disappear.
- the changing role of somebody** the changing role of women in society
- changing patterns of work / behaviour etc** Changing patterns of work mean that more people are able to work from home.
- a changing environment** In order to survive, you must adapt to a changing environment.
- a changing world** Children are growing up in a changing world.

- **changing times** (=a period of time when a lot is changing) We live in changing times.

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■ to change something

- **change** to make someone or something different: Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do to change the situation. | Being at college has changed her – she's much more confident now.
- **alter** *especially written* to change something so that it is better or more suitable: You can alter the colour and size of the image using a remote control. | Can we alter the date of the meeting?
- **adapt** to change something slightly in order to improve it or make it more suitable: How much would it cost to adapt the existing equipment? | You can adapt the recipe to suit your own requirements.
- **adjust** to make small changes in the position or level of something in order to improve it or make it more suitable: How do you adjust the volume on the television? | He adjusted his tie in the mirror.
- **modify** *especially written* to make small changes to something such as a piece of equipment, a set of ideas, or a way of behaving in order to improve it or use it in a different way: He's modified his opinions since then. | a modified version of the original program.
- **reform** to change a law, system, organization etc so that it is fairer or more effective: plans to reform the tax system | Health care needs to be completely reformed.
- **revise** to change a plan, idea, law etc because of new information and ideas: In July, China revised the rules for foreign investment. | The findings could force the scientists to revise their ideas about climate change.
- **reorganize** to change the way that a system or organization works: We've had to reorganize our database | During the 1980s, the government reorganized the civil service.
- **restructure** to make big changes to the way something is organized, especially a large political or economic system or a big company, in order to make it more effective: The company has been restructured from top to bottom.

■ to change something completely

- **transform** to change something completely, especially so that it is much better: Well, you've certainly transformed this place – it looks great! | Putin transformed the Russian economy.
- **revolutionize** to completely and permanently change the way people do something or think about something, especially because of a new idea or invention: Computers have revolutionized the way we work. | This important discovery revolutionized our understanding of the universe.

■ to change something in order to deceive people

- **distort** to explain facts, statements etc in a way that makes them seem different from what they really are: The judge said that she had deliberately tried to distort the facts. | Don't try to distort the truth.
- **twist** to dishonestly change the meaning of a piece of information or of something that someone has said, in order to get an advantage for yourself or to support your own opinion: He accused reporters of twisting his words. | In her article she twisted the meaning of what I said.
- **misrepresent** to give people a wrong idea about someone or their opinions, by what you write or say: I hope I have not misrepresented her opinion. | He's taking legal action to stop the film, claiming it grossly misrepresents him.

change something ↔ around *phrasal verb*

to move things into different positions:

- " When we'd changed the furniture around, the room looked bigger.

change over *phrasal verb*

to stop doing or using one thing and start doing or using another ⇒ **changeover** :

- " Complete all the exercises on one leg, then change over.

change over to

- " We hope to change over to the new software by next month.

II. change ² S1 W1 BrE ¹ AmE ¹ noun

[Word Family: adjective: ↑changeable, ↑interchangeable, ↑changed ≠ UNCHANGED, changing ≠ ↑unchanging, ↑changeless; noun: ↑change, ↑interchange, ↑interchangeability; verb: ↑change, ↑interchange; adverb: ↑interchangeably]

1. THINGS BECOMING DIFFERENT [uncountable and countable] the process or result of something or someone becoming different:

- " I find it hard to cope with change.
- " scientists worried about climatic change

change in

- " changes in the immigration laws
- " A change in personality may mean your teenager has a drug problem.

change of

- " a change of temperature
- " No major changes were made to the book.

change for the better/worse (=a change that makes a situation better or worse)

- " There was a change for the better in the patient's condition.

social/political/economic etc change

- " the sweeping political changes after the fall of communism
- " She had a change of heart (=change in attitude) and decided to stay.
- " Family life has undergone dramatic change in recent years.

2. FROM ONE THING TO ANOTHER [countable] the fact of one thing or person being replaced by another:

- " The car needs an oil change.

change of

- " a change of government
- " a change of address

change from something to something

the gradual change from grasslands to true desert

The government has made some major policy changes.

3. PLEASANT NEW SITUATION [singular] a situation or experience that is different from what happened before, and is usually interesting or enjoyable

change from

The morning was cool; a welcome change from the heat of the day before.

for a change

How about dinner out for a change?

it/that makes a change (=used to say that something is better than and different from usual)

'Ron's buying the drinks.' 'That makes a change.'

change of scene/air/pace etc (=when you go to a different place or do something different)

The patients benefit greatly from a change of scenery.

a change is as good as a rest (=used to say that starting to do something different is as good as having a rest)

4. MONEY [uncountable]

a) the money that you get back when you have paid for something with more money than it costs:

Here's your change, sir.

b) money in the form of coins, not paper money

in change

I have about a dollar in change.

Matt emptied the loose change from his pockets.

A beggar asked for some spare change (=coins that you do not need).

c) coins or paper money that you give in exchange for the same amount of money in a larger unit

change for £1/\$10

Excuse me, have you got change for a pound?

make change *American English* (=give someone change)

Can you make change for \$20?

5. small change

a) coins you have that do not have a high value:

I only had about a pound in small change.

b) used to emphasize that something is a small amount of money when it is compared to a larger amount:

The program costs \$20 million a year, small change by Washington standards.

6. change of clothes/underwear etc an additional set of clothes that you have with you, for example when you are travelling

7. TRAIN/BUS/AIRCRAFT [countable] a situation in which you get off one train, bus, or aircraft and get on another in order to continue your journey:

Even with a change of trains, the subway is quicker than a cab at rush hour.

8. get no change out of somebody *British English spoken* to get no useful information or help from someone:

I wouldn't bother asking Richard – you'll get no change out of him.

⇒ **ring the changes** at ↑ring²(6)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **big/major** Going to a new school is a big change for children.
- **slight/small/minor** The proposed changes were relatively minor.
- **gradual** There has been a gradual change in the weather.
- **dramatic/drastring/radical** (=very big, especially in way that is surprising) The Industrial Revolution was a period of dramatic change.
- **significant** The change in blood pressure was not significant.
- **marked** (=very noticeable) There was a marked change in his behaviour.
- **fundamental** Reducing waste requires a fundamental change in attitude.
- **social/political/economic etc change** Demands for political and social change are growing.
- **sweeping changes** (=affecting many things or people, especially because of an official decision) There are likely to be sweeping changes in the company.
- **far-reaching changes** (=important and having a great effect that will last a long time) The Internet has brought about far-reaching changes in the way we work.

■ verbs

- **make a change** We've had to make some changes to the design.
- **introduce a change** A number of changes were introduced to the curriculum.
- **bring (about) change** (also **effect a change** *formal*) (=cause change) The war brought about radical social change. | Treatment is aimed at effecting a change in the child's negative behaviour.
- **see/notice/observe a change** I saw a big change in her when I met her again.
- **undergo a change** (=be affected by a change) The body undergoes a number of changes during this time.
- **signal a change** (=be a sign of a change) Does this move signal a change in US foreign policy?

■ phrases

- **the pace/rate of change** People sometimes feel alarmed by the pace of technological change.

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- **change** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a situation in which someone or something becomes different, or the act of making something different: There was a sudden change in the weather. | We are living in a period of great change. | He was told to make some slight changes to his essay.

- **alteration** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a change, especially a small one that happens naturally or gradually, or one that is made in order to improve something: I noticed a slight alteration in her behaviour. | They had to make some alterations to their original theory.

- **reform** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a change made to a system or law in order to improve it: He called for a reform of our outdated voting system. | Many people opposed the economic reforms.

- **shift** *noun* [countable] a change, especially in people's attitudes or in the way they do things, or in the position of someone or something: a shift in public opinion about the war | There has been a noticeable shift in government policy on education. | There needs to be a major shift away from road transport to rail transport. | After he died, there was a dramatic shift in the balance of power.

- **swing** a big change, especially in someone's opinions or moods: There has been a big swing toward the Democrats (=many more people are supporting them). | The drug can cause mood swings.

- **fluctuation** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a change in something - used when something changes often: fluctuations in the value of the dollar | temperature fluctuations | fluctuations in his mood | There has been some fluctuation in productivity levels.

■ a great change

- **transformation** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a change in which something or someone becomes completely different: There has been a complete transformation in his attitude since he became a father. | her transformation from shy local girl to famous movie actress

- **revolution** *noun* [countable] a complete change in ways of thinking or working: The 1970s saw the beginnings of a new technological revolution. | Einstein's General Theory of Relativity started a revolution in scientific thinking.

- **shake-up** *noun* [countable] a situation in which a lot of changes are very quickly made in a system or organization in order to make it more effective: The department has not performed well and is badly in need of a shake-up. | The Administration is planning a thorough shake-up of the welfare system.

- **U-turn** *noun* [countable] a complete change in the plans of a government or political party so that it decides to do the opposite of what it originally said it would do: The government was forced to do a U-turn after angry protests about their taxation policy.

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