

meet**1. [mi:t] n**

1. сбор (*охотников, велосипедистов и т. п.*)

2. *амер.* спортивная встреча, соревнование

athletic [swimming] meet - легкоатлетические соревнования [соревнования по плаванию]

indoor meet - соревнования в закрытом помещении

3. *мат.* пересечение (*напр., множеств*)

2. [mi:t] a predic арх.

подобающий, подходящий

3. [mi:t] v (met)

1. 1) встречать

to meet smb. in the street [in the theatre, at the station, unexpectedly, in the morning] - встретить кого-л. на улице [в театре на вокзале, неожиданно, утром]

fancy meeting you! - ну и встреча!

2) встречаться, видеться

we seldom [often] meet - мы редко [часто] встречаемся /видимся/

we have met before - мы уже встречались

I hope we shall meet again - я надеюсь, мы снова увидимся

I hope to meet you soon - надеюсь вскоре с вами встретиться /повидаться/

(good-bye) until /till/ we meet again - до новой /следующей/ встречи

let's meet for dinner - давайте пообедаем вместе

she is too young to be meeting young men - ей ещё рано встречаться с молодыми людьми

she still meets him - она продолжает встречаться /видеться/ с ним

to meet one's death - *образн.* найти свою смерть, умереть

2. собираться, встречаться

to meet in consultation - собраться на консультацию

to meet together - собираться, сходиться

when will Parliament meet? - когда соберётся парламент?

they will debate it when Parliament meets - они обсудят это, когда парламент приступит к своей работе

the whole school met to hear his speech - послушать его выступление собралась /пришла/ вся школа

3. 1) сходиться, соприкасаться

to make two things meet - заставить два предмета соприкоснуться

my waistcoat won't meet - мой жилет не сходится

their hands met - их руки встретились

her hand met his face in a resounding slap - она дала ему звонкую пощёчину

many virtues met in him - в нём соединились многие достоинства

2) встречаться (о *взглядах*)

our eyes met - наши взгляды встретились, мы посмотрели друг на друга, мы обменялись взглядами

4. 1) пересекаться

here the road meets the railway - здесь дорога пересекает железнодорожную линию, здесь дорога пересекается с железнодорожной линией

2) впадать (о *реке*)

where the Kama meets the Volga - при впадении Камы в Волгу, там, где Кама впадает в Волгу

5. знакомиться

we met in Paris - мы познакомились в Париже

I want you to meet Mr. Smith - я хочу познакомить вас с мистером Смитом

meet Mr. Smith - *амер.* познакомьтесь с мистером Смитом

come and meet some interesting people - приходите, и я познакомлю вас с кое-какими интересными людьми

pleased to meet you - рад с вами познакомиться

6. 1) (*чаще with*) испытать (*что-л.*), подвергнуться (*чему-л.*); пережить (*что-л.*)

to meet danger [misfortune] courageously - мужественно встретить опасность [несчастье]

to meet (with) difficulties - испытать затруднения

to meet with many misfortunes - испытать много горя

to meet with an accident - потерпеть аварию /крушение/, попасть в аварию /катастрофу/

he met with an accident - с ним произошёл несчастный случай

to meet with a fall - упасть

to meet with losses - понести убытки /потери/

to meet with a squall - попасть в шквал, выдержать шквал

they were met by a hail of bullets - они были встречены шквальным огнём

his charges were met with cries of anger - его обвинения были встречены возгласами возмущения

2) (*обыкн. with*) натолкнуться (*на что-л.*), столкнуться (*с чем-л.*)

to meet with resistance - встретить сопротивление

we met with obstacles - мы натолкнулись на препятствия

to meet with /by/ a refusal - встретить отказ

the request was met by a sharp refusal - просьба натолкнулась на резкий отказ

to meet with smb.'s approval - встретить чье-л. одобрение

it is to be met (with) everywhere - с этим сталкиваешься повсюду

I am ready to meet your challenge - я готов принять ваш вызов

7. обнаружить, увидеть (*что-л. при чтении и т. п.*)

- to meet a phrase [a mention of him] in a book - встретить в книге выражение /фразу/ [упоминание о нём]
8. 1) удовлетворять, отвечать, соответствовать (*желаниям, требованиям и т. п.*)
 to meet a requirement - удовлетворять требованию /условию/
 it does not meet my requirements - это не удовлетворяет /не отвечает/ моим требованиям
 this book certainly meets our need - эта книга несомненно удовлетворит наши потребности
 he is unable to meet the challenge of new historiography - он не справляется с задачами современной историографии
 to meet the case - отвечать требованиям, соответствовать
 to meet the situation - действовать в соответствии с обстановкой, поступать согласно обстоятельствам /в зависимости от обстоятельств/
 to meet a threat - принимать соответствующие меры при возникновении угрозы
 that does not meet our difficulties - это не разрешает наших затруднений
- 2) удовлетворять, исполнять (*желания, требования*)
 to meet smb.'s wants - удовлетворять чьи-л. потребности
 this book meets the public demand - издание этой книги отвечает требованиям *или* потребностям общества
 your desires have been met - ваши желания удовлетворены /исполнены/
9. оплачивать
 to meet a bill [expenses] - оплатить счёт [расходы]
 he has many expenses to meet - он несёт большие расходы
 this will barely meet my expenses - вряд ли это покроет мои расходы
10. опровергать (*доводы и т. п.*)
 to meet objections [criticism] - опровергать возражения [критику]
11. 1) драться (*на дуэли*)
 he would not meet A. - он не хочет драться на дуэли с А.
- 2) сражаться, воевать (*со злом, с пороками и т. п.*)
12. *мор.* одерживать (*рулём; тж. to meet the helm*)
 meet her! - одерживай! (*команда рулевому*)
13. *уст.* соглашаться
 ◇ to meet the eye - привлекать взгляд /внимание/
 there is more in it than meets the eye - здесь не всё ясно
 to meet smb.'s eye - а) попасться кому-л. на глаза; what a sight met my eyes! - какое зрелище предстало предо мною!; б) встретиться с кем-л. взглядом; прямо смотреть в глаза кому-л.; I dared not meet his eye - я боялся встретиться с ним взглядом; я боялся посмотреть ему в глаза; в) поймать чей-л. взгляд
 to meet the ear - а) быть слышным; б) привлечь внимание
 to meet smb.'s ear - дойти до чьего-л. слуха
 to meet smb. half-way - пойти навстречу кому-л.; идти на компромисс с кем-л. /на уступки кому-л./
 to meet trouble half-way - терзаться преждевременными сомнениями /опасениями/, заранее беспокоиться по поводу ожидаемых неприятностей
 to meet one's Waterloo - быть разгромленным, понести окончательное поражение
 extremes meet - *посл.* крайности /противоположности/ сходятся
 well met! - *уст.* добро пожаловать!; рад встрече!
 make (both /two/) ends meet - сводить концы с концами

meet

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meet [meet meets met meeting] verb, noun BrE [miːt] ^ˌ NAmE [miːt] ^ˌ
 verb (met, met BrE [met] ^ˌ ; NAmE [met] ^ˌ)

BY CHANCE

1. **intransitive, transitive, no passive** to be in the same place as sb by chance and talk to them
- Maybe we'll meet again some time.
 - ~ **sb** Did you meet anyone in town?

BY ARRANGEMENT

2. **intransitive, transitive, no passive** to come together formally in order to discuss sth
- The committee meets on Fridays.
 - ~ **sb** The Prime Minister met other European leaders for talks.
 - ~ **with sb** The President met with senior White House aides.
3. **intransitive, transitive, no passive** to come together socially after you have arranged it
- ~ **(for sth)** Let's meet for a drink after work.
 - ~ **sb (for sth)** We're meeting them outside the theatre at 7.
4. **transitive ~ sb/sth** to go to a place and wait there for a particular person to arrive
- Will you meet me at the airport?
 - The hotel bus meets all incoming flights.
 - I met him off the plane.

FOR THE FIRST TIME

5. **transitive, no passive, intransitive ~ (sb)** to see and know sb for the first time; to be introduced to sb
- Where did you first meet your husband?
 - (especially BrE) **Pleased to meet you** .
 - (NAmE) **Nice meeting you** .

- There's someone I want you to meet.
- I don't think we've met.

IN CONTEST

6. **intransitive, transitive, no passive** to play, fight, etc. together as opponents in a competition
- Smith and Jones met in last year's final.
 - ~ **sb** Smith met Jones in last year's final.

EXPERIENCE STH

7. **transitive ~ sth** to experience sth, often sth unpleasant
- Others have met similar problems.
 - How she **met her death** will probably never be known.
- Syn:** †come across, **Syn:** †encounter

TOUCH/JOIN

8. **intransitive, transitive** to touch sth; to join
- The curtains don't meet in the middle.
 - ~ **sth** That's where the river meets the sea.
 - His hand met hers.

SATISFY

9. **transitive ~ sth** to do or satisfy what is needed or what sb asks for
- Syn:** †fulfil
- How can we best **meet the needs** of all the different groups?
 - Until these **conditions are met** we cannot proceed with the sale.
 - I can't possibly meet that deadline.

PAY

10. **transitive ~ sth** to pay sth
- The **cost will be met** by the company.
- more at** make (both) ends meet **at** †end_{n.}, find/meet your match **at** †match_{n.}, where the rubber meets the road **at** †rubber, never the twain shall meet **at** †twain

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	meet
	BrE /mi:t/
	NAme /mi:t/
he / she / it	meets
	BrE /mi:ts/
	NAme /mi:ts/
past simple, past participle	met
	BrE /met/
	NAme /met/
-ing form	meeting
	BrE /'mi:tiŋ/
	NAme /'mi:tiŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English mētan 'come upon', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **moeten**, also to †moot.

Thesaurus:

meet verb

1. I, T, no passive

- I hope we'll meet again soon.

informal **run into sb** • **bump into sb** • |formal **encounter** •
meet/run into/bump into a **friend**

2. I, T, no passive

- The committee meets on Fridays.

meet with sb • **gather** • **mass** • **assemble** • **rally** • |informal **get together** • **meet up** • |formal **convene** •
meet/meet with sb/gather/mass/assemble/rally/get together/meet up/convene **for sth**
meet/get together/meet up **with sb**
meet/meet with sb/gather/get together/convene **regularly**

3. T

- Will you meet me at the airport?

greet • **welcome** • |formal **receive** •

meet/greet/welcome/receive sb **with** a smile, etc.
meet/greet/welcome/receive a **guest/visitor**
be there to meet/greet/welcome/receive sb

4. T, no passive, I

- Where did you two first meet?

get to know sb • |formal **make sb's acquaintance** • **first meet/get to know/make the acquaintance of sb**

5. I, T

• The curtains don't meet in the middle.

touch • • **cross** • • **join** • • **merge** •

rivers meet/join/merge

roads/paths meet/cross/join

not quite/almost/nearly meet/cross/touch

6. T

• How can we meet the needs of all these different groups?

satisfy • • **serve** • • **suit** • |BrE, formal **fulfil** • |AmE **fulfill** •

meet/satisfy/serve/suit/fulfil a **requirement/need/purpose**

meet/satisfy/suit/fulfil a **demand/condition**

meet/satisfy/fulfil a/an **standard/obligation**

meet/satisfy/fulfil the **terms/criteria**

Example Bank:

- A year or so later I happened to meet him again.
- He had failed to meet his performance targets.
- I arranged to meet her for lunch.
- I look forward to meeting you next week.
- I met up with my friends in town.
- Leonora met his gaze without flinching.
- Management will meet with union representatives next week.
- The course is designed to meet the needs of young learners.
- The three sisters rarely meet in person, but spend hours on the phone.
- They were determined to meet the challenge head-on.
- We met the next day at a local bar.
- We met up after school.
- When these two finally met, the connection was electric.
- an interactive site where people can meet online
- the place where they had first met
- 50% of the candidates failed to meet the standard required.
- I can't possibly meet that deadline.
- I don't think we've met.
- I hope we'll meet again soon.
- Let's meet for a drink after work.
- Many families on these estates are struggling to meet their financial commitments.
- Nice to meet you.
- That's where the river meets the sea.
- The company will meet the cost of the journey.
- The curtains don't meet in the middle.
- The school had to sell off its playing fields to meet its debt repayments.
- There's someone I want you to meet.
- Until these conditions are met we can't proceed with the sale.
- We're meeting them outside the theatre at 7.

Idioms: ↑**meet somebody halfway** ▪ ↑**meet somebody's eye** ▪ meet somebody's gaze/look ▪ ↑**meet your Maker** ▪ ↑**people's eyes meet** ▪ ↑**there is more to somebody than meets the eye**

Derived ↑**meet something with something** ▪ ↑**meet up** ▪ ↑**meet with somebody** ▪ ↑**meet with something**

noun

1. (especially NAmE) a sports competition

• a track meet

2. (BrE) an event at which horse riders and dogs hunt foxes. Fox-hunting with dogs is now illegal in the UK.

Word Origin:

Old English *mētan* 'come upon', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *moeten*, also to ↑*moot*.

Example Bank:

- Brooke missed the meet due to illness.
- Did you buy it at the swap meet?
- I can't go to your track meet after school tomorrow.
- I swam faster at the last meet.
- Sam's team won the track meet.
- This year's meet was held in Anchorage, Alaska.
- a dual meet against Canada
- a swap meet for collectors of Star Trek memorabilia

meet
 I. **meet**¹ **S1 W1** /mi:t BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **met** /met/)

[Language: Old English; Origin: metan]

1. **SEE SOMEBODY AT AN ARRANGED PLACE** [intransitive, transitive not in passive] to go to a place where someone will be at a particular time, according to an arrangement, so that you can talk or do something together:

- Meet me at 8.00.
- I'll meet you by the main reception desk.

meet (somebody) for something

- Why don't we meet for lunch on Friday?
- We arranged to meet outside the theatre.

2. **SEE SOMEBODY BY CHANCE** [intransitive, transitive not in passive] to see someone by chance and talk to them **SYN bump into**:

- You'll never guess who I met in town.
- I was worried I might meet Henry on the bus.

3. **SEE SOMEBODY FOR THE FIRST TIME** [intransitive, transitive not in passive] to see and talk to someone for the first time, or be introduced to them:

- We first met in Florence.
- I met my husband at university.
- Jane, come and meet my brother.

nice/pleased to meet you (=used to greet someone politely when you have just met them for the first time)

- 'This is my niece, Sarah.' 'Pleased to meet you.'

(it was) nice meeting you (=used to say goodbye politely to someone you have just met for the first time)

4. **SEE SOMEBODY AT AN AIRPORT/STATION ETC** [transitive] to be waiting for someone at an airport, station etc when they arrive in a plane or train:

- My dad met us at the station.
- I'll come and meet you off the plane.

5. **COME TOGETHER TO DISCUSS SOMETHING** [intransitive] to come together in the same place in order to discuss something:

- The committee meets once a month.
- The two groups will meet next week to discuss the project.

6. **COMPETE AGAINST SOMEBODY** [intransitive, transitive not in passive] to play against another person or team in a competition, or to fight another army in a war:

- Manchester United will meet Blackburn Rovers in the sixth round of the Cup.
- The two armies finally met on the battlefield at Stamford Bridge.

7. **JOIN OR TOUCH** [intransitive, transitive not in passive] if two things meet, they touch or join at a particular place:

- The two roads meet just north of Flagstaff.
- Their hands met under the table.

8. **EXPERIENCE A PROBLEM OR SITUATION** [transitive] to experience a problem, attitude, or situation **SYN encounter, come across**:

- Wherever she went she met hostility and prejudice.

9. **meet a problem/challenge** to deal with a problem or something difficult that you have to do:

- The new building will mean that we can meet the challenge of increasing student numbers.

10. **meet a need/demand/requirement/condition etc** to do something that someone wants, needs, or expects you to do or be as good as they need, expect etc:

- The company says it is unable to meet the workers' demands for higher wages.
- The service is tailored to meet your needs.
- beaches which meet European standards of cleanliness

11. **meet a deadline** to finish something at the time it is meant to be finished:

- We are still hoping to meet the November deadline.

12. **meet a goal/target etc** to achieve something that you are trying to achieve:

- It's impossible to meet the sales targets.
- The scheme does not meet its objectives.

13. **meet a debt/cost/expense etc** to make a payment that needs to be made:

- The government has promised to meet the cost of clearing up after the floods.

14. **there's more to somebody/something than meets the eye** used to say that someone or something is more interesting, intelligent etc than they seem to be

15. **our/their eyes meet** if two people's eyes meet, they look at each other:

- Our eyes met momentarily, then he looked away.
- His eyes met Nina's and she smiled.

16. **meet sb's eye(s)/gaze/glance etc** to look directly at someone who is looking at you:

- Ruth looked down, unable to meet his eye.
- She turned to meet his gaze.

17. **meet your eyes** if something meets your eyes, you see it:

- An extraordinary scene met our eyes as we entered the room.

18. **meet your match** to compete against an opponent who is stronger or more skilful than you are:

- I think he might have met his match in Simon.

19. **meet somebody halfway** to do some of the things that someone wants, in order to reach an agreement with them

20. **meet (something) head-on**

- a) if two moving vehicles meet head-on, they are facing each other and hit each other suddenly and violently
- b) if you meet a problem head-on, you deal with it directly without trying to avoid it

21. **meet your death/end** to die in a particular way:
 " He met his death at the hands of enemy soldiers.
22. **meet your maker** to die – used humorously
23. **meet your Waterloo** to finally be defeated after you have been successful for a long time
 ⇒ **make ends meet** at ↑end¹(18)

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THESAURUS

- **meet** to be in the same place as someone else because you have arranged to see them: I'll meet you at the restaurant, OK? | The two leaders are scheduled to meet again next month.
- **get together** *informal* to meet with a group of people, in order to do something together: Why don't we all get together and go out for a drink? | Have the students get together in groups of four to work on the problem.
- **come together** if people come together, they meet in order to discuss things, exchange ideas etc: Goldman persuaded the heads of the groups to come together for an informal conference.
- **meet up** *informal* if friends meet up, they meet in order to do something together: We must meet up some time. | Why don't I meet up with you after lunch?
- **gather** if people gather somewhere, they come together in the same place in order to do something or see something: Fans have started to gather outside the stadium. | Angry crowds gathered in front of the US embassy.
- **assemble** *formal* if people assemble somewhere, they all come and stand together in the same place, especially as part of an officially arranged plan: If the fire alarm rings, please assemble in the parking lot. | The students began to assemble in the main hall.

meet up *phrasal verb*

1. to meet someone in order to do something together:

" We often meet up after work and go for a drink.

meet up with

" I've got to go now, but I'll meet up with you later.

2. if roads, paths etc meet up, they join together at a particular place

meet up with

" The path eventually meets up with the main road.

meet with somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. to have a meeting with someone:

" Representatives of EU countries will meet with senior American politicians to discuss the trade crisis.

2. (also **be met with something**) to get a particular reaction or result

meet with opposition/disapproval etc

" His comments have met with widespread opposition.

meet with support/approval etc

" Her ideas have met with support from doctors and health professionals.

meet with success/failure (=succeed or fail)

" Our attempts at negotiation finally met with some success.

3. **meet with an accident** *formal* to be injured or killed in an accident

II. meet² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

1. **track meet** *especially American English* a sports competition between people running races, jumping over bars etc

2. *British English* an occasion when a group of people riding horses go out to hunt ↑foxes

III. meet³ *BrE* " *AmE* " *adjective old use*

[Language: Old English; Origin: gemæte]

right or suitable

meet

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