

together**1. [tə'geðə] a разг.****1. тесно связанный, неразлучный**

they are a very together pair - эти двое совершенно неразлучны

2. спокойный, уравновешенный; собранный; удовлетворённый

a very together person - очень уравновешенный /собранный/ человек

to be looking together - иметь удовлетворённый вид

2. [tə'geðə] adv**1. 1) вместе, совместно, сообща**

now all together a - теперь все вместе, а теперь хором

to act together - действовать сообща

to go for a walk together - прогуляться вместе

to take a decision together - принять совместное решение

we stand or fall together - ≅ мы вместе и в радости, и в горе

2. (with) вместе с; в добавление к; наряду с

to send a letter together with a parcel - посылать письмо вместе с посылкой

2. в одну группу, воедино

to get together - а) собирать; б) собираться; в) договориться; to get together on a point - договориться по какому-л. вопросу; г) накапливать; д) объединяться

to call together - созывать /собирать/ вместе

to sew two pieces of cloth together - сшивать два куска материи

to bring the blades of a pair of scissors together - закрыть ножницы, соединить лезвия ножниц

to join together - *разг.* объединять вместе

to add together - *разг.* прибавлять, складывать

3. друг с другом

to fight together - драться друг с другом

compared together - сравнивая одно с другим

to knock /to strike/ together - сталкивать друг с другом; ударять одно о другое

4. одновременно

to come /to occur, to happen/ together - происходить одновременно

we arrived together - мы приехали одновременно

we arrived together with our host - мы приехали одновременно /в одно время/ с нашим хозяином

rain and snow were falling together - шёл мокрый снег, шёл снег вперемешку с дождём

5. *разг.* подряд, непрерывно

for hours together - часами

to work for several days and nights together - работать несколько дней и ночей без перерыва /подряд/

6. вместе взятые

this book costs more than all the others together - (одна) эта книга стоит дороже, чем все остальные вместе взятые

together

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to-gether *adverb adjective* *BrE* [tə'geðə(r)] ^ˈ *NAmE* [tə'geðər] ^ˈ

adverb For the special uses of **together** in phrasal verbs, look at the entries for the verbs. For example **pull yourself together** is in the phrasal verb section at **pull**.

1. with or near to sb/sth else; with each other

- We grew up together.
- Together they climbed the dark stairs.
- Get all the ingredients together before you start cooking.
- Stay **close together** — I don't want anyone to get lost.

2. so that two or more things touch or are joined to or combined with each other

- He rubbed his hands together in satisfaction.
- She nailed the two boards together.
- Mix the sand and cement together.
- **Taken together**, these factors are highly significant.
- He has **more** money **than the rest of us put together**.

3. (of two people) in a close relationship, for example a marriage

- They split up after ten years together.

4. in or into agreement

- After the meeting the two sides in the dispute were no closer together.

5. at the same time

- They both spoke together.
- (*informal*) **All together now**: 'Happy birthday to you...'

6. for hours, days, etc. ~ (formal) for hours, days, etc. without stopping

- She sat for hours together just staring into space.

Word Origin:

Old English tōgædere, based on the preposition ↑to + a West Germanic word related to ↑gather. The adjective dates from the 1960s.

Idiom: ↑together with

adjective (informal, approving) (of a person)

well organized and confident

- He's incredibly together for someone so young.

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I. **together**¹ **S1 W1** /tə'geðə \$ -ər/ *BrE* *AmE* *adverb*

[Language: Old English; Origin: togædere, from to 'to' + gædere 'together']

1. **WITH EACH OTHER** if two or more people do something together, they do it with each other **OPP alone**, **separately**:

- We've very much enjoyed working together.
- They've decided to spend more time together.
- He and my father were at school together.
- Together they went back inside the villa.

2. **MAKE ONE THING** if you put two or more things together, you join them so that they touch or form one whole thing or group **OPP apart**:

- He'd tried to glue the broken pieces together.
- Mix the butter and sugar together.
- She clasped her hands together.
- He took the engine apart and then put it back together again.
- The model was held together with string.

3. **BE A COUPLE** if two people are together, they are married, or are having a romantic or sexual relationship:

- Mark and I have been together eight years now.
- Are those two together?
- A lot of people live together before getting married.
- Sometimes I don't know what keeps us together.

4. **IN ONE PLACE** if you keep, collect etc things together, you keep or collect them all in one place:

- She keeps all the important documents together in one file.
- Embarrassed, she gathered her things together and left.
- Goods of a similar kind should be stored together.

5. **close/packed/crowded etc together** if people or objects are close together, packed together etc, they are placed very near to each other:

- The trees had been planted a little too close together.
- The climbers were sitting huddled together for warmth.

6. **AGAINST EACH OTHER** if you rub or hit things together, you rub or hit them against each other:

- Max was rubbing his hands together with glee.
- Knock the brushes together to clean them.

7. **IN AGREEMENT** if people are together, come together etc, they are or become united, especially in order to try and achieve something:

- Together we can win.
- The Conference called on all good men to come together to resist socialism.
- He said that the main purpose of the Baha'i Faith was to bring people together.

8. **AT THE SAME TIME** at the same time:

- Both letters should have arrived. I mailed them together.
- 'Oh!' they said together.

all together (now) (=used to tell a group of people to all say or do something at the same time)

- Right men. All together now ... Push!

9. **COMBINE AMOUNTS** when two amounts or quantities are added together, they are combined:

- Add these numbers together and then divide the total by 7.
- Together they won only 21% of the votes.
- The table and chairs are together worth about £200.

10. **together with something/somebody**

a) in addition to something else:

- Just bring it back to the store, together with your receipt.
- Becoming self-employed meant giving up a secure salary, together with sick leave and long vacation time.

b) used to mention someone else who is also involved in an activity or situation:

- He, together with Bill Dunn, decided to climb out of the canyon.

⇒ **bring together** at †bring, ⇒ **get together** at †get, ⇒ **get your act together** at †act¹(4), ⇒ **hold together** at †hold¹, ⇒ **piece something together** at †piece², ⇒ **pull together** at †pull¹

II. **together**² *BrE* *AmE* *adjective spoken*

someone who is together is confident, thinks clearly, and does things in a sensible organized way – used to show approval:

- Jane is such a together person.

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