

get**1. [get] n**

1. приплод, потомство (у животных)

2. *диал.*

1) заработок, получка

2) прибыль

2. [get] v (got; амер., уст. р. р. тж. gotten²)

1. 1) доставать; добывать

to get tickets [money] - достать /добыть/ билеты [деньги]

he got the book for me - он мне достал эту книгу

he got me a job - он нашёл мне работу

he got himself a wife - он нашёл себе жену

to get coal - добывать уголь

to get fish - ловить рыбу

where can I get something to eat? - а) где мне раздобыть чего-нибудь поесть?; б) где здесь можно поесть (*пообедать и т. п.*)?

the thing is not to be got - это /эту вещь/ достать невозможно

2) доставать и приносить

get me some ink - принеси мне чернил

can I get you a drink? - не хотите ли вы выпить? Я принесу

don't answer the phone, I'll get it - не подходи к телефону, я возьму трубку

3) добиваться, получать

to get fame [credit, glory] - добиваться известности [похвалы, славы]

to get the name (of) - завоевать /заслужить/ репутацию

his inventions got him fame - его изобретения принесли ему известность

to get the victory - завоевать победу

to get one's liberty - добиться свободы, завоевать свободу [*см. тж. 4*)]

to get something for nothing - получить что-нибудь просто так /не дав ничего взамен/

to get leave - получить отпуск

to get promotion - получить повышение

to get one's wish - получить то, что желаешь

he got support from the crowd - толпа его поддержала

to get an /the/ advantage/the start/ of /over/ smb. - получить преимущество /добиться преимущества/ над кем-л.

you'll get little by it - вы мало чего этим добьётесь, вы немного от этого выиграете

you'll get nothing by it - вам это ничего не даст [*см. тж. 4*)]

to get permission from smb. to do smth., to get leave of /from/ smb. to do smth. - получить разрешение /позволение/ у кого-л. сделать что-л.

to get admission to - получать доступ /допуск/ в /к/

to get the prize - получить приз /премию/

to get a place - *спорт.* занять одно из первых мест в соревнованииto get total points - *спорт.* набрать общую сумму очков

4) зарабатывать, получать

to get (good) wages - получать (хорошую) зарплату, (хорошо) зарабатывать

to get a /one's/ living - зарабатывать на жизнь

to get £6,000 a year [quite a lot] - получать /зарабатывать/ 6000 фунтов в год [довольно много]

to get one's liberty - получить свободу, выйти на свободу [*см. тж. 3*)]

if I am not working I get no pay - если я не работаю, мне не платят

to get profit - получать прибыль

to get nothing by /out of/ it - ничего не заработать на этом [*ср. тж. 3*)]

I will see what I can get for it - посмотрим, что я смогу за это получить, посмотрим, что мне за это дадут

you won't get much for that old piano - за это старое пианино ты много не получишь /не выручишь/

5) получать

to get a letter [a postcard] - получить письмо [открытку]

to get good [bad] news - получить хорошее [дурное] известие

to get word - получить сообщение /известие/

to get the word - получить приказание

to get smth. from abroad - получать что-л. из-за границы [*ср. тж. 6*)]I got his answer this morning - я сегодня утром получил от него ответ [*ср. тж. 3*)]

I never got your telegram - я так и не получил вашей телеграммы

this room gets no sun - в эту комнату не попадает /не проникает/ солнце

this room gets all the sun - это единственная солнечная комната

he gets it from his mother - это (*эта черта характера и т. п.*) у него от матери, это он унаследовал от матери

6) покупать, приобретать

to get a book - приобрести /купить/ книгу

to get a new coat [hat, suit] (at /from/ Harrod's) - купить новое пальто [-ую шляпу, -ый костюм] (в магазине Хэррода)

to get commodities from abroad - покупать /приобретать/ товары за границей

to get smth. very cheap - купить что-л. очень дешево

I must go and get some bread - надо пойти купить хлеба

get milk as well! - и молоко купи!

I get my meat from the local butcher - я покупаю мясо в соседнем мясном магазине

2. 1) поймать, схватить

to get the thief - поймать /схватить/ вора

to get smb. by the throat - а) схватить кого-л. за горло (и начать душить); б) взять кого-л. за горло

to get the tip - *спорт.* перехватить начальный бросок мяча

he got me by the arm - он схватил меня за руку

got you! - ага, попался!

that's got him! - вот он и попался [*см. тж.* 4]

you've just said the opposite of what you said before, I've got you there! - ты сейчас говоришь совсем не то, что говорил раньше - вот ты и попался!

2) *разг.* отомстить

he'll get you for that - он тебе за это отплатит

I'll get you even if it takes the rest of my life - я до тебя доберусь, даже если на это придётся потратить остаток моей жизни

3) захватывать, увлекать, волновать

the play got me - эта пьеса захватила меня

it doesn't get me - это меня не волнует /не трогает/

4) раздражать

his rude remarks get me - меня раздражают его грубые высказывания /грубости/

3. 1) понимать, постигать

to get it /smth./ right - понять /что-л./ правильно

to get smb. wrong - не так /неправильно/ понять кого-л.

to get the hint /the cue/ - понять намёк

I didn't get the last sentence - я не разобрал /не расслышал/ последнее предложение

let me get this clear: is she married or not? - объясните мне /я хочу точно знать/, она замужем или нет?

I don't get you [it] - я вас [этого] не понимаю

I don't get your meaning /you/ - я не понимаю, что вы хотите сказать

I try to make him understand, but he never gets the message - я пытаюсь заставить его понять, но до него ничего не доходит

did you get it?, got me? - вы поняли?

she's got it - а) она это поняла; б) у неё это получилось; [*см. тж.* II А 6]

I don't get much from his lectures - его лекции мне мало что дают

2) улавливать, замечать, наблюдать

I didn't get your name - я не уловил /не расслышал/ вашу фамилию

did you get the look on his face? - вы заметили выражение его лица?

4. доводить до сознания; пронять

that tune gets me - меня волнует эта мелодия

that's got him! - это до него дошло!, это его задело [*см. тж.* 2, 1)]

that sort of behaviour really gets me - такое поведение по-настоящему выводит меня из себя

what's got him? - что с ним?, что его задело?, какая его муха укусила?

5. озадачить, поставить в тупик

this problem gets me - эта проблема ставит меня в тупик

you've got me - задал ты мне задачу

6. попасть, угодить

I got the hare first shot - я попал в зайца с первого выстрела

the blow got him in the nose [the head, the knee] - удар пришёлся ему по носу [по голове, колену]

the bullet got him through the stomach - пуля попала ему в живот

7. получить, «схлопотать»

I got a blow on the head - меня стукнули по голове

to get one in the eye - *прост.* получить в глаз, заработать синяк /фонарь/ под глазом

II А

1. заразиться; схватить (*насморк, грипп и т. п.*)

to get (a) cold - простудиться, схватить насморк

to get the measles - заразиться корью

2. создаваться (*о впечатлении*)

I got the impression that he was busy - мне показалось /у меня сложилось впечатление/, что он занят

from the style one gets the impression that the writing was dashed off hurriedly - по его манере /по тому, как он пишет/

создаётся впечатление, что всё это было написано наспех

3. получать (*по заслугам*); подвергаться (*наказанию*)

to get eight months - получить восемь месяцев (тюрьмы)

he got three years - его приговорили к трём годам, он «заработал» три года

to get the chair - быть приговорённым к казни на электрическом стуле

that's what you get by talking too much - вот что получается, когда слишком много болтают

4. вычислять; получать (*в результате расчёта*); устанавливать (*сумму*); находить (*ответ*)

we get 7.5 as the average - в среднем у нас получилось 7,5

when you add two and two you get four - если сложить два и два получится четыре, два плюс два - четыре

dividing nine by three we get three - девять, делённое на три, - три

5. 1) связываться, устанавливать контакт, связь (*по радио, телефону; тж. get through, get to*)

did you get Paris? - ты связался с Парижем?

the line was busy and we couldn't get him - телефон был занят, и мы не могли связаться с ним

2) поймать (*по радио*)

can you get Moscow on your radio? - тыловишь /можешь поймать/ Москву по своему приёмнику?

6. **выучивать** (*роль, стихотворение и т. п.*)

to get smth. (off) by heart /by rote/ - выучить что-л. наизусть, запомнить что-л.

she's got it - она выучила это [см. тж. I 3, 1]

7. **готовить** (*еду*)

I am in the middle of getting dinner - я как раз сейчас готовлю обед

8. **съесть** (*завтрак, обед и т. п.*)

get your dinner at once - пообедай немедленно

I'll get something to eat before I go out - я что-нибудь поем перед уходом

9. **только в наст. вр.** иметься, встречаться

you get many flowers in this region - в этом районе (имеется) много цветов

you get different answers to such riddles - у таких загадок много разных ответов

10. **родить, производить на свет** (*о животных*)

II Б

1. **to get to a place** попадать, прибывать куда-л.; добираться до какого-л. места; достигать какого-л. пункта

to get home - попасть домой, добраться до дому [см. тж. ◇]

to get to Moscow [to London, to Paris] - прибыть в Москву [в Лондон, в Париж]

when do we get to New York? - когда мы будем в Нью-Йорке?

to get to shore - добраться до берега

to get under the wheels (of) - попасть под колёса

I'll get home, then - ну, я отправляюсь /пошёл/ домой

what time did you get here? - в какое время /когда/ вы сюда прибыли /приехали, пришли/?

how do I get there? - как мне туда попасть?

how did this box get here? - как сюда попала эта коробка?, каким образом эта коробка очутилась здесь?

where's my pen got to? - куда делась моя ручка?

where can he have got to? - куда он делся /запропастился/?

where did you get to? - до какого места (*в книге и т. п.*) ты дошёл?

2. **to get smb., smth. to a place** провожать кого-л. куда-л.; доставлять кого-л., что-л. куда-л.; перевозить, переносить кого-л., что-л. куда-л.

to get smb. home - проводить /доставить/ кого-л. домой

he got the child home - он отвёз ребёнка домой

I must get this home first - я сначала должен занести это домой

to get smb. to Moscow [to London, to Paris] - привезти кого-л. в Москву [в Лондон, в Париж]

to get the delegation to London - привезти делегацию в Лондон

to get a packet to the headquarters - доставить пакет в штаб

to get smb., smth. upstairs - перенести /перетащить/ кого-л., что-л. наверх

to get smb. to bed - уложить кого-л. в постель

how will you get it here? - как вы это сюда доставите?

get your books here - принеси свои книги сюда

3. 1) **to get into a place** входить куда-л.; влезать куда-л.; попадать, проникать куда-л.

to get into a room [into a building] - войти /попасть/ в комнату [здание]

I can't get into the house - я не могу попасть в дом

to get into a car - влезать /садиться/ в машину

the train has already got into the station - поезд уже прибыл на станцию

to get into society - попасть в высший свет, проникнуть в светское общество

the whisky got into his head - виски ударило ему в голову

2) **to get out of a place** выходить откуда-л.; вылезать, выбираться откуда-л.

to get out of a room [a building] - выбраться из комнаты [здания]

to get out of the train - выйти из поезда, сойти с поезда

to get out of bed - встать с постели

the train has already got out of the station - поезд уже отошёл от станции

to get out of the wood - а) выбраться из леса; б) выпутаться из затруднительного положения

to get out of prison - совершить побег, бежать из тюрьмы

3) **to get out of a state, a condition** выйти из какого-л. состояния, положения

to get out of the rain - а) укрыться от дождя; б) избежать неприятности

to get out of sight /hearing/ - скрываться

get out of my sight! - убирайся!, с глаз долой!

get out of my way! - прочь с дороги!

to get out of shape - терять форму

4. 1) **to get smb., smth. into a place** вводить кого-л. куда-л.; проводить кого-л. куда-л.; протаскивать что-л. куда-л.; вводить, вкладывать, всовывать, втискивать что-л. куда-л.

to get smb. into a room - привести /провести/ кого-л. в комнату; затащить кого-л. в комнату

to get the key into the lock - вставить /всунуть/ ключ в замок

to get the oar into the rowlock - вставить весло в уключину

at last she got all her dresses into the suitcase - наконец она втиснула все свои платья в чемодан

2) **to get smb., smth. out of place** выводить кого-л. откуда-л.; вынимать, доставать что-л. из чего-л.

to get smb. out of a room [a building] - вывести кого-л. из комнаты [здания]

get that cat out of the house - выбросите эту кошку на улицу

to get the key out of the lock - вынуть /вытащить/ ключ из замка

to get a book out of one's bag - вытащить /достать/ книгу из портфеля
to get smb. out of prison - «вытащить» кого-л. из тюрьмы; помочь кому-л. бежать из тюрьмы
to get smth., smb. out of the way - избавиться от чего-л., кого-л.; разделаться с чем-л., с кем-л.

5. to get smth. out of /from/ smb. выведывать, выспрашивать, выуживать что-л у кого-л.

I could get nothing out of him - я у него ничего не смог выведать /добиться/
to get an answer from smb. - добиться ответа от кого-л.
we'll never get anything out of him - мы ничего от него не добьёмся /из него не вытянем/, он никогда ничего не скажет
they could get no money out of him - они не смогли выпросить у него денег; денег он им так и не дал

6. to get out of smth. /doing smth./ избавляться от чего-л. /от какого-л. дела/

to get out of a job /doing a job/ - избавиться /уклониться/ от этой работы
to get out of going somewhere - избежать необходимости идти /ехать/ куда-л.; уклониться от поездки куда-л.
you should get out of that bad habit - ты должен избавиться от этой дурной привычки
you'll have to talk to him, there's no getting out of it - ничего не поделаешь, придётся тебе с ним поговорить

7. to get to do /doing/ smth. *разг.* начинать делать что-л.

to get to know - узнавать; знакомиться
how did you get to know him? - как ты с ним познакомился?
how did you get to know that I was here? - как ты узнал, что я здесь?
if I get to see him I'll ask him about it - если я его увижу, я спрошу (его) об этом
to get to be friends - подружиться
you're getting to be a bad influence on my children - вы начинаете оказывать на моих детей дурное влияние
to get to like smth., smb. - полюбить что-л., кого-л.
it got to be quite pleasant there after a while - через некоторое время там стало довольно мило
to get talking - начать разговаривать
I got talking to him on the train - мы с ним разговорились в поезде
he got working - он взялся за работу /приступил к работе/
to get going - начинаться
things haven't really got going yet - дела ещё не развернулись по-настоящему
now, get going /moving, cracking!/ - *разг.* давай действуй!

8. 1) to get smb. to do smth. заставлять, убеждать, уговаривать кого-л. делать что-л.

to get smb. to go [to read] - заставить кого-л. идти [читать]
to get a man to speak - а) заставить человека заговорить; б) убедить кого-л. выступить
to get smb. (to speak) on a subject - заставить кого-л. высказаться на определённую тему
to get them to listen to reason - заставить /убедить/ их прислушаться к голосу рассудка
I got him to lend me £5 - я уговорил его дать мне взаймы 5 фунтов
I cannot get anyone to do the work properly - я не могу добиться, чтобы эту работу сделали как следует

2) to get smth. to do /doing/ smth. :

to get a tree to grow in a bad soil - суметь вырастить дерево на плохой почве
can you get the door to shut? - ты можешь сделать так, чтобы дверь закрылась?
I'll get the car going - я заведу машину

9. to get smth. done сделать что-л. (о *действии, совершаемом кем-л. по желанию или указанию говорящего*)

to get one's hair cut - постричься
to get one's coat mended - починить пальто (у портного)
to get the laws obeyed - добиться выполнения законов
we are getting our apartment newly papered - нам /у нас/ заново оклеивают квартиру (обоями)
I got my hand caught in the door - мне прищемило руку дверью
I got my car smashed up in an accident - я попал в аварию и разбил машину

10. to get into smth. *разг.*

1) (серьёзно) изучать (что-л.); овладеть (чем-л.)

I am trying to get into Beethoven - я пытаюсь серьёзно заняться Бетховеном

2) привыкнуть (к чему-л.), научиться (чему-л.)

I'll soon get into the way of things here - я скоро ко всему здесь привыкну

11. to get into a state, a condition попадать в какое-л. положение, состояние

to get into trouble - попасть в беду
to get into time-trouble - *шахм.* попасть в цейтнот
to get into a rage /into a wax/ - взбеситься, рассвирепеть, прийти в ярость
to get into a tantrum - устроить /закатить/ истерику
to get into debt - влезть в долги
to get into touch with smb. - устанавливать контакт /устанавливать непосредственную связь/ с кем-л.
to get into the habit of ... - приобрести /усвоить/ привычку ...
to get into shape - *спорт.* прийти в (хорошую) форму

12. to get smth., smb. into a state приводить что-л., кого-л. в какое-л. состояние

to get smb. into trouble - а) подвести кого-л.; б) быть виновником чьей-л. беременности
he got the girl into trouble - девушка забеременела /понесла/ от него
to get smth. ready - подготовить что-л.
I'll get the children ready for school - я соберу детей в школу
to get the breakfast ready - приготовить завтрак
try to get him into good humour - постарайтесь привести его в хорошее расположение духа
to get the engine under way - пустить машину
to get the work done - закончить работу
I cannot get the work done properly - я не могу добиться, чтобы работа была сделана как надо

can you get the work finished in time? - вы можете кончить работу вовремя?

to get one's face scratched - оцарапать лицо

to get one's feet wet - промочить ноги

to get one's hands dirty - испачкать /измазать/ руки

he got his wrist broken [dislocated] - он сломал [вывихнул] руку в кисти

13. to get into clothes, etc надевать что-л., натягивать одежду *и т. п.*

get into your coat quickly! - быстро надень пальто!

she got into an old dress - она натянула на себя старое платье

I couldn't get into the shoes - я не мог влезть в ботинки, ботинки не влезали

14. to get over smth.

1) переходить, перелезть через что-л.; переправляться через что-л.

to get over a fence - перелезть через забор

to get over the road - перейти дорогу

2) преодолеть (*трудность, препятствие*)

to get over the first difficulties - преодолеть первые трудности

he will have to get over their objections - ему придётся поспорить с ними /настоять на своём/

3) оправиться, выздороветь; прийти в себя

to get over an illness - оправиться после болезни

to get over a shock - прийти в себя после потрясения

to get over a loss - оправиться после утраты

4) переносить; свыкаться с мыслью

I cannot get over his abominable behaviour - я не могу привыкнуть к его отвратительному поведению

I can't get over it - я не могу свыкнуться с этим

I can't get over the fact that ... - никак не могу поверить в то, что ...

5) покрыть, пройти (*расстояние*)

the horse got over the distance in 10 minutes - лошадь покрыла это расстояние за 10 минут

15. to get over smb.

1) = *to get round smb.*

2) забыть кого-л., перестать страдать по ком-л.

she never really got over him - она так никогда и не смогла его забыть

16. to get across smth. = to get over smth. 1)

to get across the street - перейти улицу

17. to get through smth.

1) проходить; пробираться через, сквозь что-л.

to get through the woods - пройти через лес

2) кончить

to get through the letters - просмотреть (всю) почту

to get (halfway) through a book - прочесть книгу (до половины)

to get through a lot of money - изрядно потратиться

he gets through an astounding amount of work - он успевает сделать огромное количество работы

they get through ten bottles a week - они выпивают по десять бутылок в неделю

3) выживать, выдерживать

to get through a voyage - выдержать морское путешествие

how shall I ever get through this? - как я всё это вынесу?

how can I get through this week without you? - как я проживу /вынесу/ эту неделю без тебя?

18. to get at smb.

1) добираться до кого-л.

he was difficult /not easy/ to get at - а) к нему было трудно попасть; б) к нему было трудно подступиться

2) нападать на кого-л., добираться до кого-л.

just let me get at him - дай мне только добраться до него

who are you getting at? - на кого ты нападаешь?

she's always getting at her brother - вечно она пристаёт к своему брату

3) подкупить кого-л.

he has been got at - его подкупили

19. to get at smth.

1) добираться до чего-л.

the books are locked up and we can't get at them - книги заперты, и мы не можем их достать

put the food where the cat can't get at it - спрячь продукты так, чтобы кошка до них не добралась

the house is difficult to get at - к этому дому трудно подобраться /подступиться/

2) постигнуть, понять что-л.; выяснить что-л.

to get at the meaning - уловить смысл

to get at the result - выяснить /узнать/ результат

I found it hard to get at what drove them - я никак не мог понять, что ими движет /их мотивов/

3) дать понять

what are you getting at? - а) что вы хотите сказать?; б) чего вы добиваетесь?

4) приниматься за что-л.

I must get at this essay tonight - я должен сегодня же вечером взяться за /начать/ эту статью

I want to get at the redecorating this weekend - я хочу начать ремонт /приступить к ремонту/ в субботу

20. to get to smb. связаться с кем-л.

when we got to him ... - когда мы с ним связались ...; когда мы ему дозвонились ...

21. **to get to smth.**

- 1) приниматься за что-л., начинать что-л.
to get to work - приняться за работу
let's get to business - давай перейдём к делу

2) **доходить до чего-л.**

- to get to blows - дойти до драки
to get to grips with *см.* grip1 | 1, 1)

22. **to get round smb.** обмануть, перехитрить, обойти кого-л.; уговорить кого-л.

- how did you get round him? - как тебе удалось перехитрить/провести/ его?
she knows how to get round him - она знает, как обвести его (вокруг пальца)
he can always get round me - он всегда может уговорить меня

23. **to get round smth.**

- 1) обходить (*препятствие, закон, вопрос*)

- 2) преодолевать (*трудности*)

24. **to get on smth.**

- 1) взбираться, влезать

- get on this box - влезь на этот ящик
to get on to one's feet - встать на ноги
to get on one's feet - вставать (*чтобы произнести речь, тост и т. п.*)

- 2) садиться в (*трамвай и т. п.*)

- to get on a train - садиться в поезд
here is your horse, get on - вот ваша лошадь, садитесь

25. **to get off smth.** слезать с чего-л.

- to get off a bicycle [a horse] - слезать с велосипеда [лошади]
he got off the rostrum - он спустился с трибуны
get off that chair! - освободите кресло!
get off the grass! - не ходите по траве!
to get off a subject (of conversation) - отвлечься от темы (разговора)
to get off the subject - уйти от основной темы
get off my back! - оставь меня в покое!, отцепись от меня!

26. **to get smb., smth. off smth.** убрать кого-л., что-л. откуда-л.

- to get smb. off the train - снять кого-л. с поезда

27. **to get under smth.** проходить, пролезать под чем-л.

- to get under a fence - пролезть под забором

28. **to get smth. under a state, a condition** привести что-л. в какое-л. состояние, положение

- to get smth. under control - а) установить контроль над чем-л. б) навести порядок в чём-л.
to get smb. under one's sway /influence/ - подчинить кого-л. своему влиянию

29. **to get onto smb.**

- 1) связаться с кем-л.

- I'll get onto the director and see if he can help - я свяжусь с директором, может быть, он сможет помочь

- 2) разоблачать

- he tricked people for years until the police got onto him - он годами обманывал людей, пока полиция не разоблачила его

III A

1. *разг.*

- 1) **to have got** иметь

- he has got little time - у него мало времени
he has got red hair - у него рыжие волосы
what have you got there? - что это у вас там?
I haven't got a penny - у меня нет ни пенса /ни гроша/
I've got an idea that ... - я думаю, что ..., мне кажется, что ...

- 2) **to have got to do smth.** быть должным что-л. сделать

- it has got to be done - это должно быть сделано
I've got to pass this examination - мне придётся сдать этот экзамен
you've got to listen to what I say - ты обязан /должен/ меня выслушать
she's got to work hard - ей приходится много работать

2. **как глагол-связка в составном именном сказуемом** становится

- to get angry - (рас)сердиться
to get cool - а) становится прохладным; охлаждаться; б) успокаиваться
the food's getting cold - еда стынет
to get drunk - опьянеть
I don't want to get trapped - я не хочу оказаться в ловушке
to get free - а) освободиться, избавиться; б) *спорт.* освободиться (*от противника*)
to get clear (of debts) - освободиться /избавиться/ (от долгов), разделаться (с долгами)
to get hungry - проголодаться
to get hot - а) разгорячиться; I'm getting hot - мне становится жарко; б) раздражаться
to get old - стареть
to get fat - растолстеть
to get grey - поседеть
to get ready - приготовиться
to get rich - разбогатеть

to get wet - промокнуть
to get better - а) поправляться (*после болезни и т. п.*); б) улучшаться, становиться лучше
to get worse - а) ухудшаться (*о состоянии больного*); б) ухудшаться, становиться хуже
to get well - выздороветь
she gets uglier every day - она дурнеет с каждым днём
it is getting dark - темнеет
the weather is getting warmer - погода становится теплее
I'm getting done - я скоро закончу
to get rough - становиться грубым
don't get rough! - не груби!, не хами!; не давай волю рукам
when the going gets rough - когда возникнут затруднения
to get done with smth., smb. - покончить с чем-л., с кем-л.
to get used - привыкать
to get used to the rolling of a ship - привыкнуть к качке (на море)
to get married - (по)жениться; выйти замуж
to get chilled - простудиться
to get caught - быть пойманным
to get lost - заблудиться
to get left - а) быть оставленным; б) остаться в дураках, быть одураченным, остаться с носом
to get beaten - а) быть избитым; б) быть побеждённым; потерпеть поражение
to get rubber-legged- **спорт.** потерять устойчивость
to get set - приготовиться
get set! - **спорт.** приготовиться! (*команда*)
to get limbered up - **спорт.** размяться

3. в сочетании с последующим существительным выражает действие, соответствующее значению существительного:

to get a fright /a scare/ - испугаться, напугаться, перепугаться
to get some sleep - вздремнуть, соснуть
to get a warm - (по)греться
to get a sight of smb., smth. - увидеть /заметить/ кого-л., что-л.
to get a glimpse [a peep] of smb., smth. - увидеть кого-л., что-л. мельком [украдкой]

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to get to bed - лечь в постель; лечь спать
to get one's breath /wind/ - отдышаться; перевести дыхание; прийти в себя
to get wind - **редк.** распространиться (*о слухе*)
to get wind of smth. - почуять что-л.; узнать /пронюхать/ что-л.; своевременно разгадать что-л.
to get the wind up, to get cold feet - **сл.** сдрейфить, струсить
to get the wind, to get to the windward - **мор.** выйти на ветер
to get the wind of smb. - иметь преимущество перед кем-л., быть в более благоприятных условиях, чем кто-л.
to get back to the bunch - **спорт.** «достать» головную группу
to get to close quarters - а) сблизиться, подойти на близкую дистанцию; б) столкнуться лицом к лицу; в) сцепиться в споре
to be got up to kill - вырядиться в пух и (в) прах
to get the upper hand - одержать победу, взять верх, одолеть; иметь превосходство /перевес/
to get the whip-hand of smb. - иметь кого-л. в своём полном подчинении
to get the better (end) of smb. - получить преимущество перед кем-л., взять верх над кем-л., превзойти/перехитрить/ кого-л.;
≅ за пояс заткнуть кого-л.
to get the worst of it - потерпеть жестокое поражение; быть в наихудшем положении; вынести всю тяжесть чего-л.
to get into smb.'s confidence - втереться кому-л. в доверие
to get it /smth./ into one's head - вбить себе это /что-л./ в голову
to get smb., smth. out of one's head /one's mind/ - выбросить кого-л., что-л. из головы
to get smth. /it/ off one's chest - а) облегчить душу, чистосердечно сознаться в чём-л.; б) разразиться речью по поводу чего-л.
to get smth. /it/ off one's conscience - успокоить свою совесть (*в отношении чего-л.*)
to get one's (own) way - делать /поступать/ по-своему; настоять, поставить на своём, добиться своего
to get in the way /in smb.'s way, in smb.'s road/ - мешать /препятствовать/ кому-л., стоять у кого-л. на пути; стать кому-л. поперёк дороги
to get under way - а) отплывать, отходить; б) тронуться в путь, отправиться, выехать; в) начать проводить в жизнь, осуществлять; пускать в ход
where does that get us? - что нам это даёт?
now we're getting somewhere! - ну, наконец-то мы сдвинулись с места!
you won't get anywhere if you behave like that - вы ничего не добьётесь, если будете себя так вести
how did you get that way? - **амер.** как это тебя угораздило?
to get into a mess /into a muddle/ - попасть в беду /в трудное положение/, запутаться, «влипнуть»
to get into deep waters - находиться в тяжёлом /затруднительном, опасном/ положении
to get out of one's depth - а) зайти слишком глубоко; попасть на глубокое место; не доставать дна; б) зайти слишком далеко
to get on smb.'s nerves, **амер.** to get under smb.'s skin - действовать кому-л. на нервы, раздражать кого-л.
to get smb.'s back up, to get smb.'s goat - разозлить /рассердить/ кого-л., вывести кого-л. из себя
to get one's blood /dander/ up - разозлиться, разгорячиться, рассердиться, вспылить, выйти из себя
he got her dander up - он вывел её из терпения
to get in wrong with smb. - попасть в немилость к кому-л., заслужить чью-л. немилость

to get back (some of) one's own, to get (some of) one's own back - отомстить за обиду /оскорбление/, взять реванш
 to get one's own back on smb. - отомстить кому-л.
 to get even with smb. - свести счёты /расквитаться/ с кем-л.
 to get above oneself - зазнаваться, воображать
 you're getting above yourself! - не задирай нос!
 to get hell, to get it, to get hot, to get it in the neck, to get a rap on /over/ the knuckles - получить выговор /хороший/ нагоняй, (хорошую, здоровую) взбучку, нахлобучку/; получить по шее; нарваться на выговор
 to get rid of smb., smth. - избавиться /отвязаться, отделаться/ от кого-л., чего-л.
 to get the mitten /the sack, the push, the gate/ - а) быть уволенным /выгнанным с работы/, «вылететь»; б) получить отказ /отставку/, быть отвергнутым (о женихе)
 to get the boot /the kick/ = to get the mitten а)
 to get the bird - а) = to get the mitten а); б) быть освиственным /ошиканным/ (амер. тж. to get the big bird /the raspberry/)
 to get a big hand - быть встреченным продолжительными аплодисментами
 to get there /ahead/ - достичь своей цели, добиться своего; преуспеть, достигнуть успеха
 to get somewhere - достигнуть чего-л.
 to get nowhere - ничего не достигнуть; не достичь своей цели; не сдвинуться с мёртвой точки
 to get home - а) достигать своей цели; преуспевать, иметь успех; б) восстановить утраченное; оправиться после денежных затруднений; занять прежнее положение; в) выиграть, одержать победу (о спортсмене); г) нанести удар; попасть в цель; попасть в точку; д) задеть за живое, ударить по больному месту; [см. тж. II Б 1]
 to get out of hand - отбиться от рук, выйти из подчинения /повиновения/, распуститься; выйти из-под власти /влияния, контроля/
 to get one's hands on smth. - достать /раздобыть/ что-л.
 I got my hands on a pair of shoes that I really like - мне удалось достать пару туфель, которые мне по-настоящему нравятся
 to get one's hand in it, to get the hang /the feel/ of it - набить руку, приобрести навык /умение, сноровку/ в чём-л., освоиться с чем-л.
 to get it down fine - основательно изучить /узнать/ что-л.
 to get wise to smth. - узнать что-л., познакомиться с чем-л.; осознать /понимать/ что-л.; раскрыть что-л.
 to get down to brass tacks - а) перейти к делу; б) реально смотреть на вещи
 to get to the heart of the matter, to get to the back of smth. - добраться /докопаться/ до сути чего-л.; понять сущность чего-л.
 to get it on - сл. приходиться в восторг, быть охваченным энтузиазмом
 to get on all fours - переходить в партер (спортивная борьба)
 to get with child - сделать беременной
 to get religion - а) стать очень набожным; б) быть обращённым, принять веру
 to get a head - захмелеть
 to get out of bed on the wrong side - ≅ встать с левой ноги
 to get out from under - сл. «смотреть удочки»
 to have got it bad - «заболеть», сильно увлечься (чем-л.)
 he's got it bad for her - он здорово ею увлёкся /втюрился, втрескался в неё/
 get! - амер. убирайся!, вон!
 get off it! - хвати!, кончай!

get

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get [get gets got getting gotten] BrE [get] ^а NAmE [get] ^а verb (getting, got,

got BrE [gɒt] ^а; NAmE [gɑt] ^а) In spoken NAmE the past participle got • ten /['gɒtɪn] / /['gɑtɪn] / is almost always used.

RECEIVE/OBTAIN

1. transitive, no passive ~ sth to receive sth

- I got a letter from Dave this morning.
- What (= What presents) did you get for your birthday?
- He gets (= earns) about \$40 000 a year.
- This room gets very little sunshine.
- I **got a shock** when I saw the bill.
- I **get the impression** that he is bored with his job.

2. transitive, no passive to obtain sth

- ~ **sth** Where did you get (= buy) that skirt?
- Did you manage to get tickets for the concert?
- She opened the door wider to get a better look.
- Try to get some sleep.
- He has just got a new job.
- ~ **sth for sb** Did you get a present for your mother?
- ~ **sb/yourself sth** Did you get your mother a present?
- Why don't you get yourself a car?
- \$100 will get you the basic model.
- You can get the basic model for \$100.

3. transitive, no passive ~ sth (for sth) to obtain or receive an amount of money by selling sth

- How much did you get for your car?

BRING

4. **transitive** to go to a place and bring sb/sth back

Syn: †fetch

- ~ **sb/sth** Quick— **go and get** a cloth!
- Somebody get a doctor!
- I have to go and get my mother from the airport (= collect her) .
- ~ **sth for sb** Get a drink for John.
- ~ **sb/yourself sth** Get John a drink.

PUNISHMENT

5. **transitive, no passive** ~ **sth** to receive sth as a punishment

- He got ten years (= was sent to prison for ten years) for armed robbery.

BROADCASTS

6. **transitive, no passive** ~ **sth** to receive broadcasts from a particular television or radio station

- We can't get Channel 5 in our area.

BUY

7. **transitive, no passive** ~ **sth** to buy sth, for example a newspaper or magazine, regularly

Syn: †take

- Which newspaper do you get?

MARK/GRADE

8. **transitive, no passive** ~ **sth** to achieve or be given a particular mark/grade in an exam

- He got a 'C' in Chemistry and a 'B' in English.

ILLNESS

9. **transitive, no passive** ~ **sth** to become infected with an illness; to suffer from a pain, etc

- I got this cold off (= from) you!
- She gets (= often suffers from) really bad headaches.

CONTACT

10. **transitive, no passive** ~ **sb** to be connected with sb by telephone

- I wanted to speak to the manager but I got his secretary instead.

STATE/CONDITION

11. **linking verb** to reach a particular state or condition; to make sb/sth/yourself reach a particular state or condition

- + **adj.** to get angry/bored/hungry/fat
- You'll soon **get used to** the climate here.
- We ought to go; it's getting late.
- to **get dressed/undressed** (= to put your clothes on/take your clothes off)
- They plan to **get married** in the summer.
- She's upstairs getting ready.
- I wouldn't go there alone; you might get (= be) mugged.
- My car got (= was) stolen at the weekend.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** Don't get your dress dirty!
- He got his fingers caught in the door.
- She soon got the children ready for school.

12. **intransitive** ~ **to do sth** to reach the point at which you feel, know, are, etc. sth

- After a time you get to realize that these things don't matter.
- You'll like her once you **get to know** her.
- His drinking is getting to be a problem.
- She's getting to be an old lady now.

MAKE/PERSUADE

13. **transitive** to make, persuade, etc. sb/sth to do sth

- ~ **sb/sth to do sth** I couldn't get the car to start this morning.
- He got his sister to help him with his homework.
- You'll never get him to understand.
- ~ **sb/sth doing sth** Can you really get that old car going again?
- It's not hard to get him talking— the problem is stopping him!

GET STH DONE

14. **transitive** ~ **sth done** to cause sth to happen or be done

- I must get my hair cut.
- I'll never get all this work finished.

START

15. **transitive** ~ **doing sth** to start doing sth

- I got talking to her.

- We need to get going soon.

OPPORTUNITY

16. intransitive ~ to do sth (informal) to have the opportunity to do sth

- He got to try out all the new software.
- It's not fair— I never get to go first.

ARRIVE

17. intransitive + adv./prep. to arrive at or reach a place or point

- We got to San Diego at 7 o'clock.
- You got in very late last night.
- What time did you get here?
- I haven't got very far with the book I'm reading.

MOVE/TRAVEL

18. intransitive, transitive to move to or from a particular place or in a particular direction, sometimes with difficulty; to make sb/sth do this

- **+ adv./prep.** The bridge was destroyed so we couldn't get across the river.
- She got into bed.
- He got down from the ladder.
- We didn't **get (= go) to bed** until 3 a.m.
- Where do we **get on** the bus?
- I'm **getting off** (= leaving the train) at the next station.
- Where have they **got to** (= where are they) ?
- We must be **getting home** ; it's past midnight.
- **~ sb/sth + adv./prep.** The general had to get his troops across the river.
- We couldn't get the piano through the door.
- We'd better call a taxi and get you home.
- I can't get the lid off.

19. transitive, no passive ~ sth to use a bus, taxi, plane, etc

- We're going to be late— let's get a taxi.
- I usually get the bus to work.

MEAL

20. transitive (especially BrE) to prepare a meal

- **~ sth** Who's getting the lunch?
- **~ sth for sb/yourself** I must go home and get tea for the kids.
- **~ sb/yourself sth** I must go home and get the kids their tea.

TELEPHONE/DOOR

21. transitive ~ sth (informal) to answer the telephone or a door when sb calls, knocks, etc

- Will you get the phone?

CATCH/HIT

22. transitive ~ sb to catch or take hold of sb, especially in order to harm or punish them

- He was on the run for a week before the police got him.
- to get sb by the arm/wrist/throat
- She fell overboard and the sharks got her.
- He thinks everybody is **out to get him** (= trying to harm him) .
- (informal) **I'll get you** for that!

23. transitive ~ sb + adv./prep. to hit or wound sb

- The bullet got him in the neck.

UNDERSTAND

24. transitive, no passive ~ sb/sth (informal) to understand sb/sth

- I don't get you.
- She didn't get the joke.
- I **don't get it** — why would she do a thing like that?
- I **get the message** — you don't want me to come.

HAPPEN/EXIST

25. transitive, no passive ~ sth (informal) used to say that sth happens or exists

- **You get** (= There are) all these kids hanging around in the street.
- They still get cases of typhoid there.

CONFUSE/ANNOY

26. transitive, no passive ~ sb (informal) to make sb feel confused because they do not understand sth

Syn: ↑puzzle

- 'What's the capital of Bhutan?' ' **You've got me there!** ' (= I don't know) .

27. transitive, no passive ~ sb (informal) to annoy sb

- **What gets me** is having to do the same thing all day long. **Get** is one of the most common words in English, but some people try to avoid it in formal writing.

Rem: Most idioms containing get are at the entries for the nouns and adjectives in the idioms, for example get sb's goat is at goat.

Idioms: ↑can't get over something ▪ ↑get away from it all ▪ ↑get it ▪ ↑get it on ▪ ↑get it up ▪ ↑get nowhere ▪ ↑get somebody going ▪ ↑get somebody not get somebody anywhere ▪ ↑get there ▪ ↑get this! ▪ ↑getting on ▪ ↑getting on for ... ▪ how selfish/stupid/ungrateful can you get? ▪ ↑there's no getting away from something ▪ what are you/was he getting at? ▪ ↑what has got into somebody? ▪ ↑you can't get away from something

Derived ↑get about ▪ ↑get above yourself ▪ ↑get across ▪ ↑get ahead ▪ ↑get along ▪ ↑get around ▪ ↑get at somebody ▪ ↑get at something ▪ ↑get away ▪ ↑get away with something ▪ ↑get back ▪ ↑get back at somebody ▪ ↑get back to somebody ▪ ↑get back to something ▪ ↑get back together ▪ ↑get behind ▪ ↑get by ▪ ↑get down ▪ ↑get down to something ▪ ↑get in ▪ ↑get in on something ▪ ↑get in with somebody ▪ ↑get into something ▪ ↑get off ▪ ↑get off on something ▪ ↑get off somebody ▪ ↑get off something ▪ ↑get off with somebody ▪ ↑get on ▪ ↑get on to somebody ▪ ↑get on to something ▪ ↑get on with somebody ▪ ↑get on with something ▪ ↑get out ▪ ↑get out of something ▪ ↑get over somebody ▪ ↑get over something ▪ ↑get over yourself ▪ ↑get round somebody ▪ ↑get round something ▪ ↑get round to something ▪ ↑get somebody down ▪ ↑get somebody in ▪ ↑get somebody off ▪ ↑get somebody off something ▪ ↑get somebody through something ▪ ↑get somebody together ▪ ↑get somebody up ▪ ↑get something across ▪ ↑get something back ▪ ↑get something down ▪ ↑get something in ▪ ↑get something off ▪ ↑get something out ▪ ↑get something out of somebody ▪ ↑get something over ▪ ↑get something through ▪ ↑get something up ▪ ↑get through ▪ ↑get through something ▪ ↑get through to somebody ▪ ↑get through with something ▪ ↑get to somebody ▪ ↑get together ▪ ↑get up ▪ ↑get up to something ▪ ↑get yourself into something ▪ ↑get yourself up as something

See also: ↑catch hell ▪ ↑catch it ▪ ↑get about ▪ ↑get along ▪ ↑get along with somebody ▪ ↑get along with something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	get
	BrE /get/
	NAme /get/
he / she / it	gets
	BrE /gets/
	NAme /gets/
past simple, past participle	got
	BrE /got/
	NAme /go:t/
-ing form	getting
	BrE /'getɪŋ/
	NAme /'getɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old Norse **geta** 'obtain, beget, guess'; related to Old English gietan (in begietan 'beget', forgietan 'forget'), from an Indo-European root shared by Latin **praeda** 'booty, prey', **prahendere** 'get hold of, seize', and Greek **khandanein** 'hold, contain, be able'.

Thesaurus:

get verb

1. T, no passive (especially spoken)

- I got a letter from Dave today.

collect • |especially written **receive** • • **reap** • |formal **derive sth from sth** •

get/collect/receive/reap/derive sth **from** sb/sth

get/collect/receive a/an **medal/award/prize**

get/receive a/an **reply/letter/shock/prison sentence**

Get or receive ? Receive is rather formal; **get** is the more usual word in spoken English. You can **get** or **receive** a sudden feeling such as a **shock** or an **impression**, but feelings that you experience over a period of time such as **enjoyment** and **satisfaction** you usually **get**.

2. T, no passive (not usually used in the progressive tenses) (especially spoken)

- I managed to get three tickets for the concert.

take • • **get hold of sth** • • **land** • |informal **pick sth up** • |especially written **obtain** • • **acquire** • • **gain** • |formal **procure** • • **secure** •

get/take/pick up/obtain/acquire/gain/procure sth **from** sb/sth

get/take/get hold of/pick up/obtain/acquire/gain/procure **information**

get/get hold of/land/pick up/obtain/acquire/procure a **ticket**

get/gain/pick up/acquire a **reputation** for sth

3. T, no passive (especially spoken)

- Did you get your mother a present?

buy • • **take** • |informal **pick sth up** • • **snap sth up** • |formal **purchase** • • **acquire** •

get/buy/pick up/snap up/purchase/acquire sth **for** £10, \$2 million, etc.

get/buy/purchase/acquire sth **from** sb/a particular shop

get/buy/take/purchase/acquire **goods**

get/buy/pick up/snap up/purchase/acquire **shares**

4. T, no passive (especially spoken)

- We got £220 000 for the house.

make • **bring (sb) in sth** • **fetch** • **raise** • |formal **realize** •

get/make/bring in/raise/realize **\$199/£300 000**

Get, make or bring in sth? You can **make** money, a particular amount of money, or a profit or loss. You can **bring in** money or a particular amount of money. You can only **get** a particular amount of money:

• The garage sale made/brought in more than we expected.

✗ **The garage sale got more than we expected.:**

• The company is making a loss.

✗ **The company is getting/bringing in a loss.**

5. T (especially spoken)

• Could you get the blue file from the desk?

bring • **collect** • |especially spoken **pick sb/sth up** • |BrE, especially spoken **fetch** •

get/bring/collect/pick up/fetch sb/sth **from** sth/somewhere

get/bring/collect/pick up/fetch sth **for** sb

get/bring/fetch **sb sth**

go/come and get/bring/collect/pick up/fetch sb/sth

Get or fetch? **Get** has a wider range of meaning than **fetch**; you usually **fetch** sb/sth that is in a place and just needs to be collected; you can **get** sth that needs to be prepared or obtained as well as collected:

• Get John a drink.

✗ **Fetch John a drink.**

6. T, no passive (especially spoken)

• I think I'm getting a cold.

catch • **come down with sth** • **develop** • **suffer from sth** • **have** • |especially BrE, especially spoken **have got** • |formal **contract** •

get/catch/develop/suffer from/have/have got/contract a/an **disease/illness**

get/catch/come down with/suffer from/have/have got/contract a **bug**

get/develop/suffer from/have/have got/contract **cancer/AIDS**

7. linking verb (especially spoken)

• I soon got used to the climate in Spain.

become • **grow** • **come** • **go** • **turn** •

get/grow/come **to know/like** sb/sth

get/become/grow/turn **cold/warm/chilly**

get/become/grow **fat/old/angry/hungry/tired**

Get or become? You can often use either word, but there are some cases where you can only use one of them

• I became/got hungry/upset (= verb + adjective).

• She became Queen/a teacher/a member of the club (= verb + noun).

• Don't get your dress dirty (= verb + noun + adjective)!

Use **get** for changes that are the result of deliberate actions by you or sb else

• get dressed/married/killed

Use **become** with adjectives connected with ability, knowledge, availability and clarity

• become able/skilled/aware/convinced/available/useful/clear/obvious

8. T (especially spoken)

• He got his sister to help him.

persuade • **convince** • **talk sb into sth** • **coax** • **cajole** • **win sb over** •

get sb/persuade sb/convince sb/be coaxed/be cajoled **to do sth**

9. I (always used with an adverb or preposition) (especially spoken)

• We got to the party very late.

arrive • **land** • |especially spoken **get in** • **make** • **make it** • |informal **show up** • **roll in** • **hit** • |especially written **reach** •

get/make it **to** a place

get/arrive/land/make it/show up/reach **here/there**

Get or reach? **Get** is the usual word in spoken English. **Get** takes no object, but always takes an adverb or adverbial phrase; **reach** always takes an object and is usually more specific about the destination

• We'll get there before dinner.

• It took them three hours to reach the opposite shore.

10. I, T (always used with an adverb or preposition) (especially spoken)

• It takes an hour to get from here to the cinema.

go • **move** • **travel** • **make your way** • **pass** • |formal **proceed** •

get/go/move/travel/make your way/pass/proceed **from/to** sth/somewhere

get somewhere/go/make your way **by** bus/train/car, etc.

11. T, no passive (especially spoken)

• I got the bus home from town.

catch • **go by sth** • |especially written **take** •

get/catch/go by/take sth **from/to** sth/somewhere

get the/catch the/go by/take the **bus/train/plane/boat**

get/catch a **flight**

12. T (especially spoken)

• Can I get you something to eat?

make • **cook** • |especially AmE **fix** • |especially written **prepare** •

get/make/cook/fix sth **for** sth

get/make/cook/fix **sb/yourself** sth
get/make/cook/fix/prepare **breakfast/lunch/dinner**

Synonyms:

return

come back • go back • get back • turn back

These words all mean to come or go back from one place to another.

return • to come or go back from one place to another: ▫ I waited a long time for him to return.

Return is slightly more formal than the other words in this group, and is used more often in writing or formal speech.

come back • to return. **Come back** is usually used from the point of view of the person or place that sb returns to: ▫ Come back and visit again soon!

go back • to return to the place you recently or originally came from or that you have been to before. **Go back** is usually used from the point of view of the person who is returning: ▫ Do you ever want to go back to China?

get back • to arrive back somewhere, especially at your home or the place where you are staying: ▫ What time did you get back last night?

turn back • to return the way that you came, especially because sth stops you from continuing: ▫ The weather got so bad that we had to turn back.

to return/come back/go back/get back **to/from/with** sth

to return/come back/go back/get back/turn back **again**

to return/come back/go back/get back **home/to work**

to return/come back/get back **safely**

Synonyms:

stand

get up • stand up • rise • get to your feet • be on your feet

These words all mean to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet, or to put yourself in this position.

stand • to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet: ▫ She was too weak to stand. ◇ ▫ Stand still ▫ when I'm talking to you!

Stand is usually used with an adverb or prepositional phrase to show where or how sb stands, but sometimes another phrase or clause is used to show what sb does while they are standing: ▫ We stood talking for a few minutes. ◇ ▫ He stood and looked out to sea.

get up • to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▫ Please don't get up!

stand up • to be in a standing position; to stand after sitting: ▫ Stand up straight! ◇ ▫ Everyone would stand up when the teacher entered the classroom.

stand, get up or stand up?

Stand usually means 'to be in a standing position' but can also mean 'to get into a standing position'. **Stand up** can be used with either of these meanings, but its use is more restricted: it is used especially when sb tells sb or a group of people to stand. **Get up** is the most frequent way of saying 'get into a standing position', and this can be from a sitting, kneeling or lying position; if you **stand up**, this is nearly always after sitting, especially on a chair. If you want to tell sb politely that they do not need to move from their chair, use **get up**: Please don't stand up!

rise • (formal) to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▫ Would you all rise, please, to welcome our visiting speaker.

get to your feet • to stand up after sitting, kneeling or lying: ▫ I helped her to get to her feet.

be on your feet • to be standing up: ▫ I've been on my feet all day.

Synonyms:

understand

see • get • follow • grasp • comprehend

These words all mean to know or realize sth, for example why sth happens, how sth works or what sth means.

understand • to know or realize the meaning of words, a language, what sb says, etc; to know or realize how or why sth happens, how it works or why it is important: ▫ I don't understand the instructions. ◇ ▫ Doctors still don't understand much about the disease.

see • to understand what is happening, what sb is saying, how sth works or how important sth is: ▫ 'It opens like this.' 'Oh, I see.' ◇ ▫ Oh yes, I see what you mean ▫.

get • (informal) to understand a joke, what sb is trying to tell you, or a situation that they are trying to describe: ▫ She didn't get the joke. ◇ ▫ I don't get you.

follow • to understand an explanation, a story or the meaning of sth: ▫ Sorry—I don't quite follow. ◇ ▫ The plot is almost impossible to follow.

grasp • to come to understand a fact, an idea or how to do sth: ▫ They failed to grasp the importance of his words.

understand or grasp?

You can use **understand** or **grasp** for the action of realizing the meaning or importance of sth for the first time: ▫ It's a difficult concept for children to understand/grasp. Only **understand** can be used to talk about languages, words or writing: I don't grasp French/the instructions.

comprehend • (often used in negative statements) (formal) to understand a fact, idea or reason: ▫ The concept of infinity is almost impossible for the human mind to comprehend.

to understand/see/get/follow/grasp/comprehend **what/why/how...**

to understand/see/grasp/comprehend **that...**

to understand/see/get/grasp **the point/idea** (of sth)

to be **easy/difficult/hard** to understand/see/follow/grasp/comprehend

to **fully** understand/see/grasp/comprehend sth

Synonyms:

become / get / go / turn

These verbs are used frequently with the following adjectives:

become ~	get ~	go ~	turn ~
involved	used to	wrong	blue
clear	better	right	sour
accustomed	worse	bad	bad
pregnant	pregnant	white	red
extinct	tired	crazy	cold
famous	angry	bald	
ill	dark	blind	

Become is more formal than get. Both describe changes in people's emotional or physical state, or natural or social changes.

Go is usually used for negative changes.

Go and turn are both used for changes of colour.

Turn is also used for changes in the weather.

Example Bank:

- Don't get your dress dirty!
- I became/got hungry/upset.
- I wouldn't go there alone; you might get mugged.
- It took me a long time to get to know her properly.
- My car got stolen at the weekend.
- She's getting to be an old lady now.
- She's upstairs getting ready.
- We ought to go; it's getting late.
- You'll like her once you get to know her.
- You'll soon get used to the climate here.
- to become/get tired/cold/angry/scared/pregnant/thin/old/better
- to get dressed/married/divorced/killed/mugged/fired
- to get dressed/undressed
- 'I pretended that I hadn't heard.' 'I get the picture.'
- 'Where did you buy/get that skirt?' 'Top Shop.'
- 'Where did you get that skirt?' 'I bought it.'
- Can I get you anything to eat or drink?
- Could you go upstairs and get my wallet for me, please?
- Get a train to Newport and then get a bus from the station.
- He gets about \$40 000 a year.
- He got the next plane home.
- He somehow had to get his men over to the far side of the river.
- How can we get to the other side of town?
- I couldn't get the lid off.
- I don't get it — why would she do a thing like that?
- I don't get you.
- I don't know how he managed to get down from the roof.
- I finally got Michael to talk to them and he explained everything.
- I get the message — you don't want me to come.
- I got back an hour ago.
- I got this cold off you!
- I have to go and get my mother from the airport.
- I ran all the way to the station and just managed to get my train.
- I think I'm getting a cold.
- I'll try and get a flight home tomorrow.
- It takes an hour to get from Oxford to London.
- It's not hard to get him talking— the problem is stopping him!
- Let me know when you get there.
- She didn't get the joke.
- She gets really bad headaches.
- She got back into bed.
- She got great satisfaction from seeing his embarrassment.
- She went to get help.
- She's gone to get a few more chairs.
- They couldn't get the piano through the door.
- They got in very late last night.
- Wait till we get home.
- We didn't get to bed till three in the morning.
- We got £220 000 for the house.
- We got to San Diego at 7 o'clock.

- We had trouble getting enough people to sign up.
- We must be getting home.
- We only got as far as the next town.
- We'd better call a taxi and get you home.
- We're aiming to get to the party at about nine.
- We're going to be late— let's get a taxi.
- Where do I get the bus for the airport?
- Where have they got to?
- You can get the basic model for \$100.
- You can get to the hotel by bus or taxi.
- You have to get off at the next stop.
- You sit down and relax. I'll get supper.
- You won't be able to get a plane there— there's no airport.

get

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get **S1 W1** /get/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* (past tense **got**, past participle **got** /gɒt \$ ɡɑːt *British*

English, **gotten** /'ɡɒtn \$ 'ɡɑːtn *American English*, present participle **getting**)

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old Norse; Origin: geta]

1. RECEIVE [transitive not in passive] to receive something that someone gives you or sends you:

- " She got loads of presents.
- " What did you get for Christmas?
- " We get a lot of junk mail.

get something from somebody

- " We got a letter from Pam this morning.

get something off somebody *spoken informal*:

- " I got it off my Dad.
- " I got a few games free when I bought my computer.

2. OBTAIN [transitive] to obtain something by finding it, asking for it, or paying for it:

- " We need to get help quickly!
- " It would be a good idea to get professional advice.
- " You may be able to get a grant from the local authority.
- " He cleared his throat to get our attention.

get something for somebody

- " I want you to get some information for me.

get somebody something

- " His father managed to get him a job at the local factory.

3. BRING [transitive] to bring someone or something back from somewhere:

- " Run upstairs and get a pillow.
- " I went back into the office to get a pen.
- " Shall I go and get the phone book?

get somebody/something from something

- " She's just gone to get the kids from school.

get something for somebody

- " I'll get a towel for you.

get somebody something

- " I'll get you a chair.

4. BUY [transitive]

a) to buy something:

- " Where did you get that jacket?

get something for somebody

- " Joe's going to get tickets for all of us.

get somebody something

- " While you're out, could you get me some batteries?

get yourself something

- " He's just got himself a new van.

get something from something

- " I usually get vegetables from the supermarket.

get something for \$20/£100/50p etc

- " You can get a decent PC for about £500 now.
- " It's a lovely coat, and I managed to get it cheap in the sales.

b) *spoken* to pay for something for someone else:

- " I'll get these drinks.

c) to buy a newspaper regularly:

- " My parents always used to get the 'Daily Telegraph'.

5. MONEY [transitive]

a) to receive money for doing work:

- " Hospital doctors get a minimum of £50,000 a year.

get £2,000/\$4,000 etc for doing something

- " He gets £4 an hour for stacking shelves.

b) to receive money when you sell something

get £100/\$200 etc for something

" You should get a couple of hundred pounds for your old car.

" Did you get a good price for it?

6. HAVE A FEELING/IDEA [transitive] to start to have a feeling or an idea:

" She began to get an uncomfortable feeling that she was being watched.

" I got a terrible shock when I saw how ill he looked.

" I got the impression that everyone was fed up with us.

get pleasure from/out of something

" She gets a lot of pleasure from her garden.

7. HAVE/EXPERIENCE [transitive] to have, do, or experience something:

" You don't get enough exercise.

" I never get time to read these days.

" The west of the country gets quite a lot of rain.

" We might get the chance to go to America this year.

8. ILLNESS [transitive not in passive] to catch an illness:

" I got flu last winter and was in bed for three weeks.

" She was worried she might get food poisoning.

9. ACHIEVE [transitive] to achieve something:

" I got 98% in my last maths test.

" the person who gets the highest score

10. RECEIVE A PUNISHMENT [transitive] to receive something as a punishment:

" He got ten years in prison for his part in the robbery.

11. ARRIVE [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to arrive somewhere:

" What time will we get there?

" We didn't get home until midnight.

get to

" We got to Paris that evening.

12. REACH A POINT [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to reach a particular point or stage of something:

" I've got as far as chapter 5.

" I couldn't wait to get to the end of the book.

" Where have you got up to in the story?

" It was disappointing to lose, having got this far in the competition.

13. get (somebody) somewhere /anywhere /nowhere if you get somewhere, or if an action gets you somewhere, you make progress:

" I think we're getting somewhere at last.

" We didn't seem to be getting anywhere.

" I've tried arguing, but it got me nowhere.

14. MOVE [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move or go somewhere:

" Get out of my house!

" We managed to get past the guards.

" They shouted at us to get back.

" Peter got to his feet (=stood up).

15. MAKE SOMETHING MOVE [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to make something or someone move to a different place or position, especially with some difficulty:

" I couldn't get the disk out of the computer.

" Could you help me get the wardrobe up the stairs?

" We must get food and emergency aid into the area as quickly as possible.

16. TRAVEL [transitive] to travel somewhere on a train, bus etc:

" You can get a bus to the station.

" I got the 9.15 from London to Edinburgh.

17. BECOME [linking verb] to change to a new feeling, situation, or state SYN become :

" Don't get upset.

" She soon got bored with the job.

" He calmed down as he got older.

" Eat your dinner before it gets cold.

" This is getting silly.

get to be something informal:

" It's getting to be a problem.

18. MAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING BECOME SOMETHING [transitive] to make someone or something change to a new feeling, situation, or state:

" Sometimes she gets me so angry!

" Don't get the children too excited.

" He was terrified of getting her pregnant.

" It took them 15 minutes to get the boat ready.

19. BE HURT/BROKEN ETC [linking verb, transitive] used to say that something, especially something bad, happens to someone or something

get hurt/broken/stolen etc

" You might get hurt if you stand there.

" Mind the camera doesn't get broken.

My dad got killed in a car crash.

I knew I would get shouted at if I was late home.

This is a question we very often get asked.

get something caught/stuck etc

She got her foot caught in the wire.

20. MAKE SOMETHING HAPPEN TO SOMEBODY/SOMETHING [transitive]

a) to accidentally make someone or something experience something:

You're going to get us all killed!

Mind you don't get yourself burned.

b) to do something, or arrange for it to be done:

I need to get the washing machine fixed.

We must get this work finished on time.

21. MAKE SOMETHING DO SOMETHING [transitive not in passive] to make something do a particular thing

get something to do something

I couldn't get the engine to start.

get something doing something

We got the lawn mower working again eventually.

22. MAKE SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING [transitive not in passive] to persuade or force someone to do something

get somebody to do something

I'll get Terry to check the wiring for me.

We couldn't get him to sign the agreement.

get somebody doing something

In the end, we got the children clearing the playground.

23. UNDERSTAND [transitive not in passive or progressive] informal to understand something:

I don't think she got the joke.

I don't get it – it doesn't make sense.

get what/how/who etc

I still don't get how she knew about the meeting.

24. COOK [transitive not in passive] to prepare food or a meal:

She's just getting lunch.

get somebody something

Shall I get you a sandwich?

25. RADIO/TELEVISION [transitive not in passive or progressive] to be able to receive a particular radio signal, television station etc:

Can you get satellite TV here?

26. ANSWER THE DOOR/TELEPHONE [transitive] informal to answer the door or telephone:

Can you get the phone?

27. CATCH SOMEBODY [transitive] to catch someone:

The police got him in the end.

28. HURT/KILL SOMEBODY [transitive] informal to attack, hurt, or kill someone:

The other gang members threatened to get him if he went to the police.

I'll get you for this!

29. TRICK SOMEBODY [transitive] informal to deceive or trick someone:

I got you that time!

30. ON THE TELEPHONE [transitive] if you get someone on the telephone, they answer the telephone when you have made a call, and so you talk to them:

I tried phoning him at work, but I just got his secretary.

31. get doing something to begin doing something:

We got talking about the old days.

I think we should get going quite soon.

What are we all waiting for? Let's get moving!

32. get to do something informal to have the opportunity to do something:

We got to meet all the stars after the show.

She gets to travel all over the place with her job.

33. get to like/know/understand somebody/something to gradually begin to like, know, or understand someone or something:

It'll take a while for you to get to know everyone.

After a while, I got to like him. ⇒ **have got at** ↑**have**²

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SPOKEN PHRASES

34. you get something used to say that something happens or exists:

I didn't know you got tigers in Europe.

35. you've got me (there) used to say you do not know the answer to something

36. it/what gets me used to say that something really annoys you:

It really gets me the way he leaves wet towels on the bathroom floor.

What gets me is their attitude.

37. get this especially American English used to draw attention to something surprising or interesting that you are about to mention:

And the whole thing only cost – get this – \$12.95.

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THESAURUS

▪ **get [not in passive] to get something by finding it, asking for it, or paying for it: I've been trying to get some information. | She**

went to the bank to get some money.

- **obtain formal** to get something: Maps and guides can be obtained from the tourist office. | The newspaper has obtained a copy of the letter.
- **acquire formal** to get something – used about knowledge, skills, or something big or expensive: The course helps older people to acquire computing skills. | He acquired the property in 1985.
- **inherit** to get someone's money or property after they die: Jo inherited a lot of money from her mother.
- **gain** to get something useful or necessary, such as knowledge or experience: I've gained a lot of useful experience. | The research helped us gain an insight into how a child's mind works.
- **earn** to get something because you deserve it: He had earned a reputation as a peacemaker. | She earned a lot of respect from her colleagues.
- **get hold of something informal** to get something that is rare or difficult to find: I'm trying to get hold of a ticket for the game.
- **lay your hands on something informal** to get something that you want very much or that you have spent a lot of time looking for: I read every book I could lay my hands on.

get about *phrasal verb British English*

1. to go or travel to different places:

- She's 80 now, and doesn't get about much any more.
- He's got an old van which he uses for getting about.

2. if news or information gets about, it is told to a lot of people:

- I don't really want this to get about.

get across *phrasal verb*

to succeed in communicating an idea or piece of information to someone, or to be communicated successfully

get something ↔ across

- It took him ages to get his point across.
- We must get across the simple fact that drugs are dangerous.
- The message isn't getting across.

get across to

- It is important that we get this message across to voters.

get ahead *phrasal verb*

to be successful and do better than other people in a job or work:

- She soon found that it wasn't easy to get ahead in the movie business.

get along *phrasal verb*

1. if two or more people get along, they have a friendly relationship:

- We've always got along quite well.

get along with

- They seem to get along with each other.

2. to deal with a job or situation or to make progress:

- How's Sam getting along at university?

get along without

- Don't worry, we'll get along without you.

3. **I must/I'd better be getting along** *spoken* used to say that it is time for you to leave, for example because you have something else to do *spoken*

get around *phrasal verb*

1. **get around (something)** to go or travel to different places:

- We had to use public transport to get around.
- It's quite easy to get around London.

2. if news or information gets around, it is told to a lot of people:

- News of the accident soon got around.
- Word got around that the department might be closed.

3. **get around something** to avoid something that is difficult or causes problems for you:

- I think we should be able to get around most of these problems.
- She was always very clever at getting around the rules.

get around to something *phrasal verb*

to do something that you have been intending to do for some time:

- I meant to phone her yesterday, but I never got around to it.

get around to doing something

- We finally got around to clearing out the garage.

get at somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. **CRITICIZE** to keep criticizing someone in an unkind way:

- Why is he always getting at me?
- He felt he was being got at by the other students.

2. **be getting at something** to be trying to say something in a way that is difficult for other people to understand:

- What are you getting at, Helen?
- Do you see the point I'm getting at?

3. **REACH** to be able to reach something:

- We had to move the washing machine out to get at the wiring behind it.

4. **INFORMATION** to discover information, especially the truth about a situation:

- I was determined to get at the truth.

5. **THREATEN informal** to use threats to influence the decision of people who are involved in a court case:

- Do you think some of the jury have been got at?

get away *phrasal verb*

1. **LEAVE** to leave a place, especially when this is not easy:

" The meeting dragged on, and I didn't get away until seven.

get away from

" I like to get away from London at the weekend.

2. **ON HOLIDAY** *informal* to take a holiday away from the place you normally live:

" Will you manage to get away this summer?

get away to

" We're hoping to get away to Scotland for a few days.

3. **ESCAPE** to escape from someone who is chasing you or trying to catch you:

" The three men got away in a stolen car.

get away from

" We knew it wouldn't be easy to get away from the police.

get away with

" The thieves got away with jewellery worth over £50,000.

4. **get away!** *British English spoken* used to say you are very surprised by something or do not believe it

5. **the one that got away** something good that you nearly had or that nearly happened

get away from somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. to avoid something that is difficult or unpleasant for you, or something that limits what you can do in some way:

" I needed to get away from the pressures of work.

" She wanted to get away from the traditional ideas of what theatre is about.

" There is no getting away from this fact (=you cannot avoid or deny this fact).

2. to begin to talk about other things rather than the subject you are supposed to be discussing:

" I think we're getting away from the main issue.

3. **get away from it all** to have a relaxing holiday:

" You need to get away from it all for a couple of weeks.

get away with something *phrasal verb*

1. to not be caught or punished when you have done something wrong:

" Watch Frank – he'll cheat if he thinks he can get away with it.

" No one insults my family and gets away with it!

2. **get away with murder** *informal* to not be punished for doing something wrong:

" Some of those children get away with murder!

3. to receive only a small punishment for something:

" The charge was reduced to manslaughter, and she got away with three years in prison.

4. to do something without experiencing any problems or difficulties, even though it is not the best thing to do:

" At school he had always got away with doing the bare minimum amount of work.

" The colour's not quite right, but I think you'll get away with it.

get back *phrasal verb*

1. **RETURN** to return to a place:

" I'll talk to you when I get back.

get back to

" He got back to the office just before lunchtime.

2. **DO SOMETHING AGAIN** to start doing something again or talking about something again

get back to

" Let's get back to the main point of the discussion.

" Well, I must get back to work.

get back into

" Have you ever thought about getting back into teaching?

3. **BE IN A STATE AGAIN** to change to a previous state or condition again

get back to

" Life was beginning to get back to normal.

" I couldn't get back to sleep.

get back together

" Do you think they'll get back together (=start having a relationship again)?

4. **GET SOMETHING AGAIN** **get something** ↔ **back** to get something again after you have lost it or someone else has taken it:

" Did you get your books back?

5. **PUNISH SOMEBODY** **get somebody back** *informal* to do something to hurt or harm someone who has hurt or harmed you

get somebody back for

" I'll get you back for this!

get back at somebody *phrasal verb*

to do something to hurt or harm someone who has hurt or harmed you:

" He'll probably go out with her just to get back at me.

get back to somebody *phrasal verb informal*

to talk to someone or telephone them later in order to answer a question or give them information:

" I'll find out the prices and get back to you.

get behind *phrasal verb*

1. if you get behind with a job, payments, rent etc, you do not do or pay as much of it as you should have by a particular time

get behind with

" I don't want to get behind with my work.

You can always catch up later if you get behind.

2. **get behind somebody** *informal* to support someone:

" The crowd really got behind them and cheered them on.

get by *phrasal verb*

to have enough money to buy the things you need, but no more:

" I don't earn a huge salary, but we get by.

get by on

" Sometimes they had to get by on very little.

get down *phrasal verb*

1. **MAKE SOMEBODY SAD get somebody down** to make someone feel unhappy and tired:

" His lack of social life was beginning to get him down.

2. **WRITE SOMETHING DOWN get something ↔ down** to write something, especially something that someone is saying:

" He was followed by a group of reporters trying to get down every word he said.

" It's important to get things down on paper.

3. **EAT/DRINK get something down (somebody)** to eat or drink something, or persuade someone else to eat or drink something:

" I knew I'd feel better once I'd got some food down.

" Get that tea down you.

" He still says he's not hungry, and I can't get anything down him.

4. **AFTER A MEAL British English** to leave the table after a meal – used by children or when you are talking to children:

" Please may I get down?

get down to something *phrasal verb*

to start doing something that is difficult or needs a lot of time or energy:

" It's time we got down to work.

" We need to get down to some serious talking.

get down to doing something

" I always find it hard to get down to revising.

get in *phrasal verb*

1. **ENTER** to enter a place, especially when this is difficult:

" We managed to get in through a window.

" The theatre was already full, and we couldn't get in.

2. **ARRIVE** if a train, plane etc gets in at a particular time, it arrives at that time:

" What time does the bus get in?

get in to

" We get in to Heathrow at ten o'clock.

3. **GET HOME** to arrive home:

" We didn't get in until late.

" What time do the boys get in from school?

4. **BE ELECTED** to be elected to a position of political power:

" The Conservatives have promised to increase spending on health and education if they get in.

5. **COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY** to be allowed to be a student at a university, college etc:

" I applied to Bristol University, but I didn't get in.

6. **BUY A SUPPLY get something ↔ in** to buy a supply of something:

" I must remember to get some food in for the weekend.

7. **CROPS get something ↔ in** to gather a crop and bring it to a sheltered place:

" The whole village was involved with getting the harvest in.

8. **ASK FOR WORKER get somebody ↔ in** to ask someone to come to your home to do a job, especially to repair something:

" We'll have to get a plumber in.

9. **GIVE SOMETHING TO SOMEBODY get something in** to send something to a particular place or give it to a particular person:

" Please can you get your essays in by Thursday.

" It's best to get your insurance claim in as quickly as possible.

10. **DO SOMETHING get something ↔ in** to manage to do something even though you do not have much time:

" We're hoping to get in a game of golf over the weekend.

get in on something *phrasal verb informal*

to become involved in something that other people are doing or planning:

" Quite a few companies would like to get in on the project.

" The scheme has proved very successful, and now other local authorities are keen to get in on the act (=become involved in something exciting or interesting).

get in with somebody *phrasal verb informal*

to become friendly with someone:

" He got in with a bad crowd and started getting into trouble.

get into something

1. **ENTER** to enter a place, especially when this is difficult:

" The door was locked and we couldn't get into the house.

2. **ARRIVE** to arrive at a place:

" What time do we get into New York?

3. **BE ELECTED** to be elected to a Parliament:

" He first got into Parliament in 1982.

4. **COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY** to be allowed to be a student at a university, college etc:

" She got into UCLA.

5. **TEAM** to be made a member of a team:

Do you think you might get into the Olympic team this year?

6. **START DOING SOMETHING** to start doing or feeling something, or being in a particular situation:

He's started getting into trouble at school.

My parents were always terrified of getting into debt.

She got into the habit of going for long walks by herself.

He got into a terrible temper and started throwing things around.

7. **BECOME INVOLVED** to begin to be involved in doing something:

How did you first get into script writing?

She was starting to get into politics.

8. **ENJOY** *informal* to begin to enjoy something or be interested in it:

I first got into jazz when I was at college.

9. **CLOTHING** *informal* to put on a piece of clothing, especially when this is difficult because the piece of clothing is too small for you:

I don't know how she managed to get into those trousers.

10. **what's got into somebody?** *spoken* used to express surprise that someone is behaving very differently from the way they usually behave:

I don't know what's got into Sally recently.

get off *phrasal verb*

1. **LEAVE** to leave a place, or to help someone to leave a place:

We'll try and get off straight after lunch.

get off something

Get off my land!

get somebody off

I'll phone you as soon as I've got the children off to school.

2. **FINISH WORK** **get off (something)** to finish work and leave the place where you work at the end of the day:

I usually get off at six o'clock.

What time do you get off work?

3. **SEND SOMETHING** **get something off** to send a letter or package by post:

I'll have to get this letter off by tonight.

get something off to

I'll get the forms off to you today.

4. **CLOTHING** **get something off** to remove a piece of clothing:

Why don't you get those wet clothes off?

5. **NOT BE PUNISHED** if someone gets off, they are not punished for doing something wrong, or they receive only a small punishment:

In the end he got off because there wasn't enough evidence against him.

The police felt he had got off very lightly.

get off with

If you're lucky, you'll get off with a fine.

6. **HELP SOMEBODY NOT BE PUNISHED** **get somebody off** to help someone avoid being punished for a crime:

Her lawyers were confident that they could get her off.

7. **SLEEP** **get (somebody) off** to go to sleep, or to help a child go to sleep:

I went to bed but couldn't get off to sleep.

It took us ages to get the baby off.

8. **get off to a good/bad etc start** to start in a particular way:

The day had got off to a bad start.

9. **STOP TALKING ABOUT SOMETHING** **get off something** to stop talking about a subject:

Can we get off the subject of death, please?

10. **STOP TOUCHING SOMETHING** **get off (something/somebody)** *informal* used to tell someone to stop touching something or someone:

Get off me!

Get off those cakes, or there'll be trouble.

Get off (=stop touching me)!

11. **tell somebody where to get off** *informal* to tell someone that they are asking you for too much or are behaving in a way you will not accept:

He wanted £50, but I told him where to get off.

12. **get off your butt/ass** *American English spoken not polite* used to tell someone that they should stop being lazy and start doing something useful

get off on something *phrasal verb informal*

to become excited by something, especially sexually excited

get off with somebody *phrasal verb informal*

to start a sexual relationship with someone:

She spent the whole evening trying to get off with Phil.

get on *phrasal verb*

1. **LIKE SOMEBODY** *especially British English* if people get on, they like each other and have a friendly relationship with each other

get on with

I've always got on well with Henry.

The two boys get on well most of the time.

2. **PROGRESS** to deal with a job or situation or to make progress:

How is George getting on at school?

get on with

How are you getting on with your essay?

get on without

I don't know how we'll get on without Michael.

3. **CONTINUE DOING SOMETHING** to continue doing something

get on with

Be quiet and get on with your work!

4. **BE SUCCESSFUL** to be successful in your job:

You'll have to work hard if you want to get on.

5. **CLOTHING get something on** to put a piece of clothing on:

I can't get my boots on!

6. **be getting on**

a) if time is getting on, it is quite late:

Come on, it's getting on and we ought to go home.

I realized that time was getting on and we would have to hurry.

b) *informal* if someone is getting on, they are quite old

7. **getting on for 90/10 o'clock/2,000 etc** almost a particular age, time, number etc:

Mrs McIntyre must be getting on for 90 by now.

The total cost was getting on for \$100,000.

8. **get it on** *American English informal* to have sex

9. **get on with it!** *spoken* used to tell someone to hurry:

Will you lot stop messing around and get on with it!

10. **let somebody get on with it** *informal* to let someone do something on their own, and not help them or tell them what to do:

She wanted to decorate her room, so I just let her get on with it.

get onto somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. **SPEAK/WRITE TO SOMEBODY** *informal* to speak or write to someone:

I'll get onto my lawyer about this.

2. **LEARN ABOUT SOMEBODY** *informal* to find out about someone who has been doing something wrong:

How did the police get onto him?

3. **BE ELECTED** to be elected as a member of a committee, a political organization etc:

She was quite keen to get onto the management committee.

4. **TALK ABOUT SOMETHING** to begin to talk about a subject after you have been discussing something else:

After a few minutes they got onto the subject of the election.

5. **DO SOMETHING** *informal* to start dealing with something:

Right, I'll get onto it straight away.

get out *phrasal verb*

1. **LEAVE** to leave a room or building:

You ought to get out into the fresh air.

Mary screamed at me to get out.

get out of

Get out of the kitchen!

2. **ESCAPE** to escape from a place:

Some of the animals had got out.

get out of

He was determined to get out of prison.

3. **HELP SOMEBODY ESCAPE** **get somebody out** to help someone leave a place or escape from a place:

It's important to get these people out as soon as possible.

get somebody out of

We knew it was going to be difficult to get him out of the country.

4. **TAKE SOMETHING FROM A PLACE** **get something** ↔ **out** to take something from the place where it is kept:

She got out her violin and started to play.

5. **INFORMATION** if information gets out, a lot of people then know it although it is meant to be secret:

We have to make absolutely certain that none of this gets out.

It's bound to get out that he's retiring soon.

6. **PRODUCE SOMETHING** **get something** ↔ **out** to produce a book or other product that can be sold to people:

We're hoping to get the new catalogue out next week.

7. **SAY SOMETHING** **get something** ↔ **out** to succeed in saying something, especially when this is very difficult:

I wanted to tell him I loved him, but couldn't get the words out.

get out of something *phrasal verb*

1. **AVOID DOING SOMETHING** to avoid doing something you have promised to do or are supposed to do:

See if you can get out of that meeting tomorrow.

get out of doing something

He's trying to get out of tidying his room.

2. **STOP DOING SOMETHING** to stop doing something or being involved in something:

I wanted to get out of teaching.

3. **MAKE SOMEBODY GIVE/TELL YOU SOMETHING** **get something out of somebody** to force or persuade someone to tell you something or give you something:

I was determined to get the truth out of her.

4. ENJOY SOMETHING *get something out of something* to enjoy something you do or experience, or to learn something as a result:

" I hope he got something out of his visit.

get something out of doing something

" Children can get a lot out of being involved in community projects.

get over

1. ILLNESS *get over something* to become well again after an illness:

" It's taken me ages to get over the flu.

2. UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE *get over something* to begin to feel better after a very upsetting experience:

" She never got over the death of her son.

3. IDEAS/INFORMATION *get something ↔ over* to succeed in communicating ideas or information to other people

get something ↔ over to

" It's important that we get this message over to young people.

4. FINISH SOMETHING *get something over* (also *get something over with*) to do and finish something difficult that you have to do:

" I'll be in touch once I've got my exams over.

" I can't wait to get the interview over with.

5. PROBLEM/DIFFICULTY *get over something* to successfully deal with a problem or difficulty:

" I don't know how we're going to get over this problem.

" Once we've got over the first few months, we should be making a reasonable profit.

6. can't/couldn't *get over something spoken* used to say that you are very surprised, shocked, or amused by something:

" I can't get over how well you look.

get round *phrasal verb British English*

1. if news or information gets round, it is told to a lot of people:

" News like this soon gets round.

2. *get round something* to avoid something that is difficult or causes problems for you:

" Most companies manage to get round the restrictions.

3. *get round somebody* to gently persuade someone to do what you want by being nice to them:

" I know how to get round Chris.

get round to something *phrasal verb British English*

to do something that you have been intending to do for some time:

" I keep meaning to put a lock on it, but I never get round to it.

get round to doing something

" I haven't got round to unpacking from my holiday yet.

get through *phrasal verb*

1. DO WORK *get through something* to do an amount of work:

" We got through half the application forms this morning.

" We've got a lot of work to get through.

2. USE SOMETHING *get through something informal* to use a lot of something:

" You wouldn't believe the amount of food children can get through in a week!

3. SPEND MONEY *get through something informal* to spend a lot of money:

" He can get through £100 in one evening.

4. DIFFICULT TIME *get (somebody) through something* to come successfully to the end of an unpleasant experience or period of time, or to help someone do this:

" I don't know how we're going to get through the winter.

" It was their love that got me through those first difficult months.

5. TEST/COMPETITION *get (somebody/something) through (something)* to be successful in a test or competition, or to make sure that someone or something is successful:

" I finally managed to get through my driving test.

" I knew it was going to be difficult to get the car through its MOT test.

get (somebody/something) through (something) to

" Liverpool have got through to the final of the FA Cup.

6. REACH A PERSON/PLACE to reach a place or person that is difficult to reach

get through to

" Aid agencies have been unable to get through to the thousands of refugees stranded on the border.

7. BY TELEPHONE to succeed in speaking to someone on the telephone:

" I tried phoning her office, but I couldn't get through.

get through to

" At last I managed to get through to one of the managers.

8. NEW LAW *get (something) through (something)* if a new law gets through parliament, or if someone gets it through, it is officially approved:

" Anti-hunting legislation will never get through the House of Lords.

" Once again we failed to get the Bill through Parliament.

get (something) through to somebody *phrasal verb*

to succeed in making someone understand something, especially when this is difficult:

" I couldn't seem to get through to her.

" How can I get it through to him that this is really important?

get to somebody/something *phrasal verb informal*

1. to make someone feel annoyed or upset:

- I'm under a lot of pressure at work, and sometimes it gets to me a bit.
- Don't let things get to you.

2. **get to thinking/wondering something** *informal* to start thinking something:

- He got to thinking how disappointed his parents would be.

get together *phrasal verb*

1. if people get together, they meet in order to spend time with each other:

- We must get together for a drink.

2. if two people get together, they start a romantic or sexual relationship

3. **get something ↔ together** to collect things together:

- I need to get some paperwork together for the meeting.

4. **get somebody ↔ together** to bring people together to make a group:

- He got together a group of local businessmen to discuss the problem.

5. **get something ↔ together** to succeed in getting enough money to do or buy something:

- We're trying to get together enough money to buy a flat.

6. **get something together** *informal* to change your life so that it is organized and you are in control of it:

- He's just trying to get his life together at the moment.

get yourself together

- I'm staying with my parents for a while, until I've got myself together a bit.

7. **get it together** *spoken* to be organized and successful in your life, job etc:

- The government can't seem to get it together on the environment.

get up *phrasal verb*

1. **get (somebody) up** to get out of your bed after sleeping, or to make someone get out of their bed:

- We didn't get up until lunchtime.
- Get me up at seven, would you?

2. to stand up:

- He got up and walked over to the window.

3. if a wind or storm gets up, it starts and gets stronger

4. **be got up as/in something** *British English informal* to be dressed in particular clothes:

- He arrived at the party got up as Count Dracula.
- The men were all got up in suits.

5. **get it up** *informal* to get an ↑erection(1)

get up to something *phrasal verb*

to do something, especially something slightly bad:

- Go upstairs and see what the kids are getting up to.
- What did you get up to at the weekend?

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