

join**1. [dʒɔɪn] n**

- связь, соединение
- точка, линия, плоскость соединения; паз; шов

2. [dʒɔɪn] v**1. 1) соединять; связывать**

- to join one length of rope to another - связать один кусок верёвки с другим
 he joined the two pieces (together) - он связал /соединил/ оба куска (вместе)
 to join wires - (при)соединить провода
 to join forces - объединять /соединять/ усилия
 to join theory and practice - соединять /сочетать/ теорию с практикой
 to join two persons in marriage - соединить узами брака

2) соединяться; объединяться

- they join in the struggle for peace - они объединились /сплотились/ в борьбе за мир
 to join in matrimony /in marriage/ - соединиться /сочетаться/ узами брака

2. соединяться, сливаться

- the path joins the highway - тропинка выходит на шоссе
 the Oka joins the Volga - Ока впадает в Волгу
 where do the two streams join (together)? - где сливаются эти ручьи?
 parallel lines never join - параллельные линии никогда не пересекаются

3. граничить, соседствовать

- these two farms join - эти две фермы граничат друг с другом
 his garden joins mine - его сад примыкает к моему

4. (мж. in) присоединяться; входить в компанию

- to join (in) with smb. - присоединиться к кому-л.
 to join smb. in a walk - пойти вместе гулять
 I'll join you in your walk - я пройду с вами
 I'll join you in a few minutes - я буду с вами через несколько минут; я вас нагоню через несколько минут
 to join in a game [in an excursion, in an enterprise] - принять участие в игре [экскурсии, деле]
 may I join in the game? - можно мне поиграть с вами?; разрешите мне присоединиться (к игре)?
 will you join us for lunch? - не хотите ли позавтракать с нами?
 to join (in) conversation - вступать в беседу
 my wife joins in congratulating you - моя жена присоединяется к поздравлениям
 we all join with Mr. and Mrs. Smith in their sorrow - мы все разделяем горе г-на и г-жи Смит

5. вступить в члены (общества, партии и т. п.)

- to join a club [a party] - стать членом клуба [партии]
 he joined a labour union - он вступил в рабочий союз /в профсоюз/
 to join the army - вступить /пойти/ в армию
 to join a team - *спорт.* войти в состав команды

6. возвратиться; снова занять своё место

- to join one's regiment [one's ship] - вернуться в полк [на корабль] (*после отпуска и т. п.*)
 he must join his regiment when his leave is over - он должен вернуться в полк по окончании отпуска

7. мех. наращивать; сплачивать

- to join flush - соединять заподлицо

8. стр. перевязывать (кирпичную кладку)**9. разг. поступить на военную службу (мж. join up)**

- ◇ to join battle - а) начать, завязать сражение; б) вступить в борьбу, соревнование
 to join hands - а) взяться за руки; б) объединиться, действовать сообща /рука об руку/
 to join issue - а) принять участие в прениях; вести дискуссию, спорить; б) *юр.* совместно передать дело на рассмотрение суда (*о сторонах*); в) *юр.* принять решение, предложенное другой стороной
 to join issues with smb. on smth. - а) начать спор /заспорить/ с кем-л. о чём-л.; б) начать тяжбу с кем-л.
 to join the banners - встать под чьи-л. знамёна, присоединиться к кому-л., стать на чью-л. сторону
 to join the colours - поступить на военную службу, вступить в армию, встать под знамёна
 to join smb.'s standard - стать чьим-л. приверженцем /последователем/
 to join the angels - ≙ отправиться в лучший мир /к праотцам/, умереть

join

join [join joins joined joining] *verb, noun* *BrE* [dʒɔɪn] * *NAmE* [dʒɔɪn] *
verb

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CONNECT**1. transitive, intransitive** to fix or connect two or more things together

- ~ **A to B** Join one section of pipe to the next.
- The island is joined to the mainland by a bridge.
- ~ **(A and B) (together/up)** Join the two sections of pipe together.
- Draw a line joining (up) all the crosses.
- How do these two pieces join?

BECOME ONE

2. **intransitive, transitive** if two things or groups join, or if one thing or group joins another, they come together to form one thing or group
- the place where the two paths join
 - ~ **sth** The path joins the road near the trees.

CLUB/COMPANY

3. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth)** to become a member of an organization, a company, a club, etc
- I've joined an aerobics class.
 - She joined the company three months ago.
 - (figurative) to join the ranks of the unemployed
 - It costs £20 to join.

DO STH WITH SB ELSE

4. **transitive** to take part in sth that sb else is doing or to go somewhere with them
- ~ **sb (for sth)** Will you join us for lunch?
 - Do you mind if I join you?
 - ~ **sth** Over 200 members of staff joined the strike.
 - Members of the public joined the search for the missing boy.
 - ~ **sb in doing sth** I'm sure you'll all join me in wishing Ted and Laura a very happy marriage.

TRAIN/PLANE

5. **transitive** ~ **sth** (BrE) if you join a train, plane, etc. you get on it

ROAD/PATH/LINE

6. **transitive** ~ **sth** if you join a road or a line of people, you start to travel along it, or move into it
- more at** if you can't beat them, join them **at** ↑beat v., join/combine 'forces **at** ↑force n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	join
	BrE /dʒɔɪn/
	NAme /dʒɔɪn/
he / she / it	joins
	BrE /dʒɔɪnz/
	NAme /dʒɔɪnz/
past simple, past participle	joined
	BrE /dʒɔɪnd/
	NAme /dʒɔɪnd/
-ing form	joining
	BrE /dʒɔɪnɪŋ/
	NAme /dʒɔɪnɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *joindre*, from Latin *jungere* 'to join'.

Thesaurus:

join verb

1. T, I

- Join the two sections of pipe together.

connect • • **link** •

Opp: separate

join/connect/link A **to/and** B

join/link (sth) **up**

join/connect **pieces**

join/connect/link sth **to a computer**

2. T, I

- I've joined a dance class.

be/get involved • • **take part** • • **join in (sth)** • | **formal enter** • • **participate** •

Opp: leave

join sb/get involved/take part/participate **in sth**

Join or enter? When you **join** sth you become a member of an organization or club. You **enter** politics, professions such as law and medicine, and institutions such as universities and Parliament.

Example Bank:

- Although a sympathizer, he never officially joined the party.
- By this time people were flocking to join the cult.
- Everyone joined in with the singing.
- Farmers can join together to get better prices.
- Fix the head to the body first; you can join the arms on later.
- He waved a fork in greeting. 'Come and join us!'
- I would gladly join you in whatever plans you have for this evening.
- I'm sure you will all wish to join me in thanking our speaker tonight.
- Join the two halves together with glue.

- Join up the dots to make a picture.
- Please will you all join with me in singing the national anthem.
- She was now old enough to be allowed to join the adults.
- Some were conscripted into the army and others joined voluntarily.
- The head was not joined onto the body.
- They all joined enthusiastically in the dancing.
- They've invited us to join them on their yacht.
- This is Nicole, who recently joined the company.
- Thousands of people are expected to join the sponsored walk.
- Will you join me for a drink in the bar?
- Draw a line joining (up) the dots.
- I'll meet you at the place where the two paths join.
- I'm sure you'll all join me in wishing Ted and Laura a very happy marriage.
- I've joined an aerobics class.

Idioms: ↑join battle ▪ ↑join hands ▪ ↑join the club

Derived ↑join in ▪ ↑join up

noun

CONNECTION

a place where two things are fixed together

- The two pieces were stuck together so well that you could hardly see the join.

Word Origin:

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I. **join**¹ **S1 W1** /dʒɔɪn/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: *joindre*, from Latin *jungere*]

1. GROUP/ORGANIZATION [transitive] to become a member of an organization, society, or group:

- When did you join the Labour Party?
- I decided to join the army.
- You can enjoy a sport without joining a club or belonging to a team.

2. ACTIVITY [transitive] to begin to take part in an activity that other people are involved in:

- Many sacrificed their weekend to join the hunt for the missing girl.
- the benefits of joining our pension scheme
- Church leaders have joined the campaign to end foxhunting.

3. GO TO SOMEBODY [transitive] to go somewhere in order to be with someone or do something with them:

- She joined her aunt in the sitting room.
- The immigrants were soon joined by their wives and children.

▶ Do not say 'join with' someone. **Join** is always followed by an object in this sense: *I'll join you later.*

4. DO SOMETHING TOGETHER [intransitive and transitive] to do something together with someone else, or as a group

join somebody for something

- I invited them to join us for a glass of wine.

join (with) somebody in doing something

- I'm sure you'll all join me in thanking today's speaker.

join (with) somebody to do something

- Parents have joined with health experts to produce a video for bereaved families.

join together

- Three police forces have joined together to buy a helicopter.

5. CONNECT

a) [transitive] to connect or fasten things together:

- Join the two pieces of wood with strong glue.

join something to something

- The island is joined to the mainland by a causeway.

b) [intransitive and transitive] if two roads, rivers etc join, they come together and become connected at a particular point:

- Finally, we arrived at Dartmouth, where the River Dart joins the sea.
- the point where the two roads join

6. join a queue *British English*, **join a line** *American English* to go and stand at the end of a line of people:

- He went in and joined the queue for the toilets.

7. join hands if people join hands, they hold each other's hands:

- They joined hands and danced round and round.

8. join the club *spoken* used to say that you and a lot of other people are in the same situation:

- 'I'm having difficulty knowing what today's debate is about.' 'Join the club, Geoffrey.'

9. join battle *formal* to begin fighting

10. be joined in marriage / holy matrimony *formal* to be married

11. be joined at the hip *informal* if two people are joined at the hip, they are always together and are very friendly – often used to show disapproval

⇒ **join/combine forces** at ↑force¹(10), ⇒ **if you can't beat 'em, join 'em** at ↑beat¹(23)

THESAURUS (for Meaning 5)

■ **to join things together**

- **join** to make two things come together and stay in that position. **Join** is used about fixing two things together permanently, so that they form a single thing: Doctors used a metal rod to join the two pieces of bone together.
- **attach** to join one thing to another, so that it stays in position. **Attach** is often used when you can separate the two things later: She attached the photo to the letter with a paper clip. | The boards are attached with nails. | On the wall, attached with adhesive tape, was a New York City subway map.
- **connect** (also **connect up**) to join pieces of equipment together, especially with a wire or pipe, so that electricity, gas, water etc can pass from one to another: Have you connected up the speakers to the stereo? | The hoses that connect the radiator to the engine are leaking.
- **link** (also **link up**) to connect machines, systems, computers etc, so that electronic signals can pass from one to another: All the office PCs are linked to the main server.

join in (something) phrasal verb

to take part in something that a group of people are doing or that someone else does:

- In the evening there was a barbecue, with the whole village joining in the fun.
- He stared at them without joining in the conversation.
- He laughed loudly, and Mattie joined in.

join up phrasal verb

1. to become a member of the army, navy, or air force
2. *British English* to connect things, or to become connected

join something ↔ up

- The dots are joined up by a line.

join up with somebody/something phrasal verb

to combine with or meet other people in order to do something:

- Three months ago, they joined up with another big company that sells arms.

II. **join**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable]

a place where two parts of an object are connected or fastened together:

- It's been glued back together so well you can hardly see the join.

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