

## Take (present)

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## Took (past)

- I have to **take** this medicine
- I need to **take** meditation.
- Please **take** your book off this table.
- **Take** the medicine three times a day.
- They **take** their meals at the hotel.
- **Take** this tablets twice a day.
- I'm going to **take** a shower.
- Could you **take** this, please?
- We **take** our tea with sugar.
- You may **take** the book.
- Someone needs to **take** the bin out.
- Did you **take** back the books?
- I was **taking** a walk with my brother.

## Take means-

occupy place or position, gain possession of by force (capture) , carry , remove from a place ,consume , accept ,receive ,tolerate or endure ,obtain ,

**Occupy place or position** -Ms. Mala is expected to **occupy (take)** a more prominent position in our company.

**Gain possession of by force**- The Terrorists were tried to **gain(take)** the ruling of the eastern province.

**Carry** – I am **carrying (taking)** his bag.

**Remove from a place** – The broken machine was **removed ( took)** from the factory.

**Consume** – The poor people cannot **consume(take)** the rich food.

**Accept** – The manager **accepted (took)** the new condition.

**Receive** – Mala **received (took)** a letter from her pen friend Anne.

**Tolerate or endure** – She is able to tolerate (take) any bad condition.

**Obtain** – He was **obtained ( taken)** high salary due to his cleverest performance.

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**Take care of**- looking after

- You should **take care** of your children.
- You should **take care** of your parents when they are getting old.

**Take down -** Putting down , break, Write, dismantle

(to dismantle/write)

- It's time to **take down** (dismantle) the Christmas tree until next year.
- Please **take down** (write down)these notes.

**Take for –**

- Do you **take** me **for** a fool?
- What do you **take** me **for**, an idiot?

**Take on** – accept , employ some one

employ

- The department store **took on** (employed)more staff over the busy Christmas period.

**Take out**

(to remove)

- The robber **took out** his gun and shot the guard in the bank.

- He **took** the onion **out** of the sandwich because he doesn't like it.

(to go on a date with someone)

- Where is he **taking** you **out**? - We're going to that new restaurant on Woodward street.

### **Take over**

(to take control of something)

- The association has **taken over** as the new manager of the football team.

### **Take up**

(to begin a sport, hobby or a challenge)

- He **took up** karate at a young age and is now an expert.
- He **took up** jogging after his doctor advised him to get some exercise

(to fill space)

- That sofa **takes up** a lot of space in the living room.

### **Take out** – To remove something to outside

- **Take out** the rubbish when you leave.

### **Take after**–

To have a similar character or personality to a family member.

- In my family, I **take after** my mother. We have the same eyes and nose.
- Mark is so hot-headed. He **takes after** his father.

## **Take back** –

(To return something.)

- Could you **take back** this book to the library for me?

(To admit wrongdoing)

- You're right . I **take back** what I said, it was totally inappropriate.

**Take off** (something) – To remove something, usually an items clothing or accessories

In Japan people **take off** their shoes when they enter a house.

(To leave the ground and fly/ remove)

- The plane was able to **take off** once the runway was clear.
- When does the plane **take off**?
- Please take off your shoes before enter the intensive care unit.

(To become popular or successful)

- That new song by Samantha Star has really **taken off** in the charts.

(To leave a place quickly - colloquial)

- Sorry, but I have to **take off** now since my partner is waiting for me at the restaurant.

## **Take apart**

(to disassemble something)

- He **took his** laptop **apart** to see if he could fix its problem.

## **Take in** –

(To understand or comprehend something.)

- Sarah couldn't **take in** all the information at the meeting.

(Absorb information)

- The lecture was rather boring and I didn't **take in** much of what the lecturer said.

(Deceive)

- She **took me in** with her story until someone told me the truth.

(Make clothes smaller)

- The jacket was far too big around the shoulders, so I had it **taken in** so that I could wear it.

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( To allow someone to stay in your house)

- They **took in** the refugees while they found a more permanent place to stay.

(To be deceived or swindled)

- She was **taken in** by all his lies.

(To observe something)

- They **took in** every detail to tell their friends about it later.

(To make a piece of clothing narrower or tighter)

- She had lost weight so the dress had to be **taken in** more at the waist.

**Take amiss** – misunderstanding

- Please don't take it amiss when I say that your last report needed a lot of reworking.

**Take away** - remove

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- The police took the protestors away.

**Take care** - Be careful

- When you are climbing mountains you must take care.
- Take care of the dengue mosquitoes when you walk outside in the city.