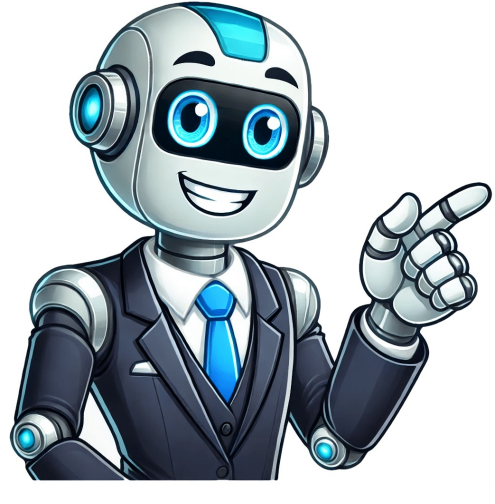


I'm not a robot

























1. a change that results when something is done or happens : an event, condition, or state of affairs that is produced by a cause {count} The defeat had a terrible effect [=impact] on the team's spirits. He now needs more of the drug to achieve/get/produce the same effect. The experience has had a bad/adverse/negative effect on him. a good/beneficial/positive effect Computers have had a profound/significant effect on our lives. The effects of the drug soon wore off. He was able to stop taking the drug with no ill effects. [=with nothing bad happening] This treatment caused fewer ill effects. [+] more examples [+] Hide examples [-] Example sentences [-] Hide examples {noncount} The change in policy had little effect on most people. the effect [=influence] of climate on growth He was able to stop taking the drug without ill effect. ◊ If something has an effect on something or someone, it changes or influences that thing or person in some way. The new regulations may have an effect on small businesses. It could have effects on other businesses as well. — see also domino effect, greenhouse effect, ripple effect, side effect, snowball effect, placebo effect at placebo 2 {count} : a particular feeling or mood created by something The total effect of the painting was one of gloom. The color gives the effect of being warm. He achieves/gets amazing effects with wood. ◊ Something that is done for effect is done in a deliberate way to produce a particular feeling or reaction. Her tears were only for effect. [=she was crying or pretending to cry to make people feel sympathy for her] The movie exaggerates his odd habits for comic/humorous effect. Before making the announcement, he paused for dramatic effect. [=he paused to make the announcement more dramatic] 3 {count} : an image or a sound that is created in television, radio, or movies to imitate something real : special effect — usually plural Computers are essential now in creating effects for the movies. 4 {noncount} : the state of something that is actually working or operating The policy will be in effect next year. ◊ If a law or something like a law takes effect, comes into effect, or goes into effect, it begins to work or to be enforced. The law went/came into effect today. The new regulations will take effect next year. ◊ If a drug or something like a drug takes effect, it begins to produce the results it is meant to produce. The medication should take effect half an hour after you take the pills. ◊ To give effect to something or to carry/bring/put something into effect is to make it begin doing what it was intended to do. The court refused to give effect to that part of the document. The company has not yet carried these plans into effect. [=the company has not yet acted on these plans] The new regulations will be put into effect next year. 5 {effects {plural} : personal property or possessions Pick up your {personal} effects before you leave. in effect — used to say that one thing has the same effect or result as something else The suggestion was in effect an order. to good effect ◊ If you use something to good/great/fine/outstanding (etc.) effect, you use it in a way that produces good results. The city has used these resources to good effect. These changes have been implemented to great effect. to little/no effect ◊ If something is done to little effect or to no effect, it produces little or no change. His doctors have repeatedly adjusted his medication to little effect. to that effect or to the effect that : — used to indicate that the meaning of words is roughly correct even if the words themselves are not completely accurate He said more time was needed to reach a decision, or words to that effect. = He said something to the effect that more time was needed to reach a decision. nonidioms jump to other results {countable, uncountable} a change that somebody/something causes in somebody/something else; a resultthe beneficial effects of exerciseWhat are the long-term effects of this treatment?The results show a statistically significant effect. effect on somebody/something Her tears had no effect on him/the effect of heat on metalModern farming methods can have an adverse effect on the environment.Farms can have both positive and negative effects on the community.Despite her ordeal, she seems to have suffered no ill effects. effect upon somebody/something The study examines architecture and its effect upon people's lives.to examine/study/investigate the effect of somethingto evaluate/assess the effect of somethingto cause harmful health effects can certainly feel the effects of too many late nights. effect of doing something Her criticisms had the effect of discouraging him completely.to learn to distinguish between cause and effectI tried to persuade him, but with little or no effect.I'm feeling really depressed. The winter here has the effect that effect sometimes. Language Bank consequently/consentinglyDescribing the effect of somethingOne consequence of changes in diet over recent years has been a dramatic increase in cases of childhood obesity. Many parents today do not have time to cook healthy meals for their children. Consequently/As a consequence, many children grow up eating too much junk food.Many children spend their free time online instead of playing outside. As a result, more and more of them are becoming overweight.Last year junk food was banned in schools. The effect of this has been to create a black market in the playground, with pupils bringing sweets from home to sell to other pupils.Wired? affect / effecteffect / effectactive = to have an influence on somebody/something'Does television affect children's behaviour?' It is not a noun.effect noun = result, influence'Does television have an effect on children's behaviour?'effect verb is quite rare and formal and means 'to achieve or produce'They hope to effect a reconciliation. see also affect, butterfly effect, domino effect, Doppler effect, greenhouse effect, knock-on, network effect, ripple effect, side effectExtra ExamplesThe drug had no effect in curing the illness.Any delay in delivery of materials will have a knock-on effect throughout the production process.Walking can have a magical effect on mental health.Heavy taxation has a disincentive effect.It's a policy that will have a chilling effect on free speech.The drug exerts a powerful effect on the brain.We had problems with mosquitoes, but this spray had the desired effect.The plague struck London again with devastating effect.The project has already had a direct effect on the lives of one million people.the crippling effect of sanctions on the economy/The full effects of the new tax have not yet been felt.His comment was intended to calm the situation but it had the opposite effect.The deterrent effect of the death penalty has long been questioned.How soon will the effects of the drug wear off?I am interested in documenting the effects of international events on ordinary people.There was no discernible effect on cell growth.a face cream designed to combat the effects of ageingrugs which mimic the effects of hormones! was still feeling the effects of jet lag,the serious health effects which result from obesityto minimize the effects of economic changeI took the medicine with dramatic effect. The effect lasted only a short time.Topics Change, cause and effects2Oxford Collocations Dictionaryadjectivedesideratamatic+reaching...verb + effecteffect + verbprepositionin effect this effectto that effect...phrasescause and effectto little/no effect...See full entry {countable, uncountable} a particular look, sound or impression that somebody, such as an artist or a writer, wants to createThe overall effect of the painting is overwhelming.The stage lighting gives the effect of a moonlit scene.She uses glass to achieve a variety of visual effects.to produce/create an effect for an effectAdd a scarf for a casual effect, for effect He only behaves like that for effect (= in order to impress people).Extra Examples! found that by adding white I could achieve the desired effect.The yellow pigment produced the opposite effect to that desired.That is precisely the effect I was aiming at.The dramatic effect was heightened by her black dress and dead white faceOxford Collections DictionaryadjectiveSee full entry {plural} lights, sounds, special scenery, computer images, etc. used in a play or film, especially in order to show things that do not normally exist or happenThe production relied too much on spectacular effects, compare sound effect, special effects {plural} {formal} your personal possessions synonym belongingsthe insurance policy covers all baggage and personal effects. Word Originate Middle English, from Old French, or from Latin effectus, from efficere 'accomplish', from ex- 'out, thoroughly' + facere 'do, make'. Sense (3), 'personal belongings', arose from the obsolete sense 'something acquired on completion of an action'.Idioms bring/put something into effect to cause something to come into useThe recommendations will soon be put into effect. when you are stating what the facts of a situation are/n effect, the two systems are identical.His refusal to support her had, in effect, forced her resignation.By asking for these particular qualifications, you are, in effect, excluding a lot of potentially good candidates.The border closure meant, in effect, that no trade took place between the countries.Topics Opinion and argument1 (of a law or rule) in useThese laws are in effect in twenty states. Some laws from the 18th century are still in effect, to start to produce the results that are intendedThe aspirins soon take effect.The medicine started to take effect after a few minutes.Topics Change, cause and effects2 to come into use; to begin to applyThe new law takes effect from tomorrow.Topics Change, cause and effects2 to the effect that : [to this] effect used to show that you are giving the general meaning of what somebody has said or written rather than the exact wordshe left a note to the effect that he would not be coming back.She told him to get out—or words to that effect, to good, great, dramatic, etc. effect producing a good, successful, dramatic, etc. result or impressionThe air conditioner came on to little effect.She uses animal sounds to startling effect in her music.Topics Success1 {formal} starting from... The government has cut interest rates with effect from the beginning of next month. {formal} starting nowShe has resigned with immediate effect. See effect in the Oxford Advanced American DictionarySee effect in the Oxford Learner's Dictionary of Academic English Affect is usually used as a verb meaning to influence or produce a change in something, whereas effect is generally used as a noun that refers to a change resulting from something. You'll commonly encounter the verb affect and the noun effect in closely related scenarios involving actions and their consequences, remember this: If A affects B, B experiences the effect of A. Affects B, B experiences the effect of A's action. Affect and effect are commonly confused words that can both be used as verbs and nouns, but critical grammatical differences exist between them. It's no secret that affect and effect are easy to mix up. To help clear up the confusion and ensure correct usage, here are some rules and examples that explain the difference between affect and effect. The A writing partner for anyone with work to do Table of Contents Learn the difference between affect and effect How to use affect Exceptions to the general rules for affect vs. effect FAQs Learn the difference between affect and effect Affect is generally used as a verb meaning to have an impact on something. Effect is usually used as a noun and refers to a change resulting from something, but it's sometimes used as a verb that means to cause a specific change or something to happen. Rain affects plants. One effect of rain is that plants grow faster. When you encounter the verb affect and the noun effect in closely related scenarios involving actions and their consequences, remember this: If A affects B, B experiences the effect of A's action. In other words, imagine Ruby (A) pushes Raphael (B) into a pond. Ruby affects where Raphael is standing. Raphael getting wet is the effect of Ruby's act. Because Ruby performed an action, it signals the use of the verb affect. The result, or effect, of that verb is wetness, a noun that is probably causing Raphael a whole lot of discomfort. Part of the reason that affect as a verb and affect as a noun are so easy to confuse is (1) that they're homophones or words that are pronounced similarly but have different meanings. Some other examples of similar-sounding (and sometimes confusing) words that people tend to mix up are flout/lout, assure/ensure/insure, and advice/advise. How to use affect Use affect as a verb when referring to producing change or making a difference. A is for action. Verbs are about action. Affect starts with an a, and it's a verb. The medicine will affect your eyesight for at least an hour. Intense heat affects the growth of crops. Winning the swimming medal affected Tina's performance in school. What are synonyms for affect? after change influence modify impact (the verb version) That list of synonyms should affect your understanding of the word. More examples of affect Here are some examples of affect pulled from various works: Humans can induce the effects of climate change on the environment by signing international treaties to address climate change, pledging carbon neutrality, and switching to renewable energy. electric cars, and plant-based diets. —StudySmarter, "Human Impact on Climate Change" And the bell had the effect of releasing us all from the paralyzing tension we had just survived—but for only an instant. —John Irving, "A Prayer for Owen Meany" As a bonus, here's an example using affect and effect in the same sentence: The new policy will affect student attendance, which will have a significant effect on overall grades. Exceptions to the general rules for affect vs. effect Now that you've mastered the difference between affect and effect as they're most often used, let's review the less common ways these words function. Here's a tip: Grammarly's Grammar Checker can make sure your use of affect or effect is correct, even in these tricky situations. Effect as a Verb Effect as a verb means to bring about a result. It usually appears with a noun like change or solutions as a direct object. The protesters wanted to effect change in the corrupt government. In other words, the protesters wanted to bring about the effect of change—maybe by getting the government to change its policies or step down. For the verb affect, the direct object is the thing being impacted or influenced. For the verb effect, the direct object is the thing being brought about—in this case, change. Affect as a verb: another meaning Affect can also mean to put on an act or pretend to feel or be a certain way. They affect an air of worldly cynicism. This sense of the word is most familiar today in its adjective form, affected, which means pretentious, artificial, or designed to impress. He spoke in an affected accent. Affect as a noun Affect as a noun has a specific psychological meaning: what can be observed about someone's feelings or emotional response. It doesn't come up that often in general conversation or writing. The patient had a flat affect throughout the therapy session. Affect vs. effect FAQs What does affect mean? As a verb, affect means to influence or produce a change in something. For example, a discovery can affect a scientific theory, and failing a test can affect someone's mood. As a less common verb, affect means to put on a pretense. Affect as a noun is generally used in psychology and means the observable manifestations of someone's emotional state. What does effect mean? As a noun, effect refers to the outcome of an event or situation that created a change. For example, you can feel the effects of a cold or an earthquake, and the sun coming out can have a positive effect on your mood. Effect as a verb means to directly achieve or bring something about. How do you remember the difference between affect and effect? Remember these simple tips: A is for action. Verbs are about action. Affect starts with an a, and it's a verb. Now, think of the common phrase cause and effect. Cause ends with an e, and effect begins with an e. So not only does a cause lead to an effect, but cause's e also leads to an effect, and effect begins with an e. So not only does a cause lead to an effect, but cause's e also leads to effect's e. Go beyond grammar and punctuation. Use Grammarly's AI Writing Tools to elevate your writing to the next level and tailor your text to specific goals. Your writing, at its best, Works on all your favorite websitesRelated Articles Affect is usually a verb meaning "to produce an effect upon," as in "the weather affected his mood." Effect is usually a noun meaning "a change that results when something is done or happens," as in "computers have had a huge effect on our lives." There are exceptions, but if you think of affect as a verb and effect as a noun, you'll be right most of the time. Affect and effect are two of the most commonly confused words in English, but don't worry—we'll help you keep them straight. The basic difference is this: affect is usually a verb, and effect is usually a noun. 'Affect' as a Verb Affect, when used as a verb, means 'to act on or produce change someone or something.' 'the drought affected plant growth construction will affect traffic in the area trying not to let emotions affect their decision Affect also has a sense meaning "to put on a false appearance of (something)." 'he affected a French accent' 'Effect' as a Noun As a noun, an effect is "a change that results when something is done or happens," or "a particular feeling or mood created by something," the second cup of coffee had no effect he added a scarf to the outfit for effect the law had a sad effect. 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