

**effect****1. [ɪ'fekt] n****1. результат, следствие**

cause and effect - причина и следствие

effects of war - последствия войны

beneficial effect - положительное воздействие

salutary effect - благотворное влияние

long-range effects - долгосрочные последствия

worries have a bad effect on the nervous system - неприятности плохо действуют на нервную систему

he began to feel the evil effects of drinking - он начал ощущать пагубные /зловещие/ последствия пьянства

of no effect, to no effect, without effect - а) безрезультатно б) безрезультатный [*ср. тж.* 2, 1)]to have /to take/ effect - дать (желаемый) результат, подействовать [*см. тж.* 3, 2)]

the medicine took effect - лекарство подействовало /помогло/

the medicine has had no effect on her symptoms - лекарство не сняло симптомов болезни

**2. 1) цель; намерение**

to this effect - для этого, для этой цели

to no effect - бесцельно [*ср. тж.* 1]**2) смысл; сущность, существо (дела): содержание**

in effect - в сущности; по существу, фактически

his poetry was, in effect, his life - по существу /по сути дела/ поэзия была его жизнью

**3. 1) действие, воздействие, влияние**flutter effect - *спец.* вибрация, дрожаниеthe effect of light - а) действие света; б) *фото* актинический эффект

to exercise effect - оказывать воздействие

the effect of environment upon man's life - влияние окружающей среды на жизнь человека

**2) действие, действенность; сила**binding effect - *дип.* обязательная силаlack of effect - *юр.* недействительностьto take effect - вступать в силу [*см. тж.* 1]

with effect from ... - вступающий в силу с ...

to be in effect - действовать, быть действительным (*о законе, соглашении и т. п.*)**4. осуществление, выполнение**to give effect to - приводить в действие (*закон*)

to put /to bring, to carry/ into /to/ effect - осуществлять, проводить в жизнь, выполнять

in order to give effect to the decisions of the Security Council - для осуществления решений Совета Безопасности

to give practical effect to an idea - осуществить замысел

**5. эффект впечатление**

for effect - для (внешнего) эффекта напоказ; чтобы произвести впечатление

general effect - общее впечатление

the speech did not fail to have its effect on the audience - как и ожидалось, речь произвела впечатление на аудиторию

**6. *р/ кино* звуковое сопровождение кинофильма (*кроме речи и музыки*); шум**special effect - специальные эффекты (*дождь, снег, туман, пожар и т. п.*)

effects track - фонограмма шумов

**7. *воен.* огневое воздействие, убийность****8. *тех.* полезный эффект производительность (*машины*)**

◇ to the effect that ... - в том смысле, что ...; следующего содержания ...

there is considerable authority to the effect that - многие компетентные люди полагают, что ...

the answer was to the effect that ... - они ответили (в том смысле), что ...

the letter was to the following effect - содержание письма сводилось к следующему

he said he did not care, or words to that effect - он сказал, что ему всё равно или что-то в этом роде

**2. [ɪ'fekt] v****1. осуществлять; совершать; выполнять; проводить (*в жизнь*); производить**

to effect the will of the citizens - осуществлять волю граждан

to effect a settlement of a dispute - добиться урегулирования спора

their transition to automation was effected last year - их переход на автоматику был проведён в прошлом году

the admission to membership in the U.N. will be effected by a decision ... - приём в члены ООН производится постановлением ...

to effect payment - *фин.* производить платёж**2. заключать, оформлять (*сделку и т. п.*)**

to effect a marriage - заключить брак

to effect a policy (of insurance) - застраховаться, приобрести страховой полис

**effect**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**ef·fect** [**effect effects effected effecting**] **noun, verb** *BrE* [ɪ'fekt] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [ɪ'fekt]**noun****1. countable, uncountable ~ (on sb/sth) a change that sb/sth causes in sb/sth else; a result**

• the effect of heat on metal

• **dramatic/long-term effects**• to learn to distinguish between **cause and effect**

- the beneficial effects of exercise
- Modern farming methods can have an **adverse effect** on the environment
- Her criticisms **had the effect of** discouraging him completely.
- Despite her ordeal, she seems to have suffered no **ill effects**.
- I can certainly **feel the effects of** too many late nights.
- 'I'm feeling really depressed.' 'The winter here has that effect sometimes.'
- I tried to persuade him, but with little or no effect.

**see also** ↑greenhouse effect, ↑knock-on, ↑side effect

**2. countable, uncountable** a particular look, sound or impression that sb, such as an artist or a writer, wants to create

- The overall effect of the painting is overwhelming
- The stage lighting gives the effect of a moonlit scene.
- Add a scarf for a casual effect.
- He only behaves like that **for effect** (= in order to impress people).

**see also** ↑special effects, ↑sound effect

**3. effects plural (formal)** your personal possessions

**Syn:** ↑belongings

- The insurance policy covers all baggage and personal effects.

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

**effect** noun C, U

- Management changes had little effect on output.

**impact** • • **influence** • • **result** • • **outcome** • • **consequence** • • **upshot** • • **impression** • • **power** • • **force** • • **action** •

an effect/impact/influence/impression **on/upon** sb/sth

(a) **considerable/tremendous/great** effect/impact/influence/impression/power/force

**have** (a/an) effect/impact/influence/result/outcome/consequences

Language Bank:

**consequently**

*Describing the effect of something*

**One 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 watching TV 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.

note at ↑effect

Language Banks at ↑because of, ↑cause, ↑therefore

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Example Bank:

• Any delay in delivery of materials will have a knock-on effect throughout the production process.

• Giving up smoking had a magical effect on his stamina.

• Guests are requested to deposit any valuable personal effects at the hotel reception.

• He didn't seem to have suffered any ill effects from his fall.

• Heavy taxation has a disincentive effect.

• His comment was intended to calm the situation but it had the opposite effect.

• How soon will the effects of the drug wear off?

• I am interested in documenting the effects of international events on ordinary people.

• I found that by adding white I could achieve the desired effect.

• It's a policy that will have a chilling effect on free speech.

• She uses animal sounds to startle effect in her music.

• Some laws from the 18th century are still in effect.

• That is precisely the effect I was aiming at.

• The air conditioning came on, to little effect.

• The bank has cut interest rates with immediate effect.

• The border closure meant, in effect, that no trade took place between the countries.

• The deterrent effect of the death penalty has long been questioned.

• The dramatic effect was heightened by her black dress and dead white face.

• The drug exerts a powerful effect on the brain.

- The drug has well-documented inhibitory effects on sexual function.
- The dry weather had an adverse effect on the potato crops.
- The full effects of the new tax have not yet been felt.
- The medicine started to take effect after a few minutes.
- The new regulations come into effect next month.
- The plague struck London again with devastating effect.
- There was no discernible effect on cell growth.
- They told us to go away, or words to that effect.
- We had problems with mosquitoes, but this spray had the desired effect.
- Women feel the effects of alcohol more quickly than men.
- a face cream designed to combat the effects of age
- drugs which mimic the effects of hormones
- key historical concepts such as cause and effect
- policies to reduce emissions of gases which cause the greenhouse effect
- the crippling effect of sanctions on the economy
- the serious health effects which result from obesity
- to minimize the effects of economic change
- 'I feel really depressed.' 'The winter here has that effect sometimes.'
- Despite her ordeal, she seems to have suffered no ill effects.
- I took the medicine with dramatic effect.
- It's not always easy to distinguish between cause and effect.
- She stressed the beneficial effects of exercise.
- The management changes had little or no effect on output.
- The purpose of the lesson was to study the effect of heat on metal.

**Idioms:** ↑come into effect ▪ good/great/dramatic effect ▪ ↑in effect ▪ ↑no effect ▪ ↑put something into effect ▪ ↑take effect ▪ ↑the effect that ... ▪ ↑this effect ▪ ↑with effect from ... ▪ ↑with immediate effect

**verb ~ sth (formal)**

to make sth happen

- to **effect a cure/change/recovery**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	effect
	BrE /ɪˈfekt/
	NAme /ɪˈfekt/
he / she / it	effects
	BrE /ɪˈfektz/
	NAme /ɪˈfektz/
past simple, past participle	effected
	BrE /ɪˈfektɪd/
	NAme /ɪˈfektɪd/
-ing form	effecting
	BrE /ɪˈfektɪŋ/
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- The negotiators hoped to effect a smooth transition to an interim administration.
- These drugs can sometimes effect miraculous cures.

## effect

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **efɪfekt**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /ɪˈfekt/ **BrE** <sup>1</sup> **AmE** <sup>1</sup> **noun**

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑effect, ↑effectiveness ≠ ↑ineffectiveness; **adjective:** ↑effective ≠ ↑ineffective, ↑effectual ≠ ↑ineffectual; **verb:** ↑effect; **adverb:** ↑effectively ≠ ↑ineffectively]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** Latin effectus, past participle of efficere 'to cause to happen']

**1. CHANGE/RESULT [uncountable and countable]** a change that is caused by an event, action etc

**effect on**

▪ My parents' divorce had a big effect on me.

**effect of**

▪ the harmful effects of modern farming practices

▪ the long-term effects of the drug

I could feel the effects of the thin mountain air.

This ingredient also has the effect of making your skin look younger.

A system failure has a knock-on effect throughout the whole hotel.

the cumulative effect of human activities on the global environment

A much lower dose of the painkiller can still produce the desired effect.

In mental illness, there is a complex relationship between cause and effect. ⇒ ↑greenhouse effect, ↑side effect

► Do not confuse with the verb **affect** (=to have an effect on something).

2. **put/bring something into effect** to make a plan or idea happen:

It won't be easy to put the changes into effect.

3. **take effect** to start to produce results:

The morphine was starting to take effect and the pain eased.

4. **LAW/RULE**

a) **take effect/come into effect** if a law, rule, or system takes effect or comes into effect, it officially starts

b) **be in effect** if a law, rule, or system is in effect, it is being used now

5. **with immediate effect/with effect from formal** starting to happen immediately, or from a particular date:

Hoskins is appointed manager, with immediate effect.

6. **in effect** used when you are describing what you see as the real facts of a situation **SYN effectively**:

In effect, we'll be earning less than we were last year.

7. **to good/great/no etc effect** used to show how successful an action is:

We tried to wake him, but to no effect.

8. **to this/that/the effect** used when you are giving the general meaning of something, rather than the exact words:

Jim told me to go away, or words to that effect.

The letter said something to the effect that she was no longer needed.

9. **IDEA/FEELING** [countable usually singular] an idea or feeling that an artist, speaker, book etc tries to make you think of or to feel

**SYN impression**

effect of

Turner's paintings give an effect of light.

10. **for effect** if someone does something for effect, they do it in order to make people notice:

She paused for effect, then carried on speaking.

11. **PERSONAL POSSESSIONS effects** [plural] *formal* the things that someone owns **SYN belongings**:

Don's few personal effects were in a suitcase under the bed.

12. **FILM** [countable usually plural] an unusual or impressive sound or image that is artificially produced for a film, play, or radio programme

⇒ ↑sound effects, ↑special effect

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **have an effect on something/somebody** Eating junk food will eventually have an effect on your health.
- **have the effect of doing something** The news had the effect of making everyone feel better.
- **produce an effect formal** If we combine these sounds, they produce an effect that is almost jazzy.
- **feel an effect (=notice it)** Small companies will feel the effect of the recession first.
- **lessen/reduce an effect (=make an effect smaller or less severe)** The government must take action to reduce the effects of pollution.
- **cushion the effect of something (=make it less bad)** Lower mortgage rates will cushion the effect of rising house prices.
- **an effect lasts (=continues)** The effect of the drug lasts about six hours.
- **an effect wears off (=gradually stops)** The effect of the anaesthetic was beginning to wear off.

### ■ adjectives

- **big/major** The teachers' strike had a big effect on many schools.
- **significant/substantial/marked (=quite big)** Global warming could have a significant effect on agriculture in many parts of the world.
- **profound/powerful (=very big, in a way that changes someone or something significantly)** My father's death had a profound effect on me.
- **dramatic (=very big and sudden)** Taking the new drug had a dramatic effect on his health.
- **small** The drugs have a relatively small effect on a lot of patients.
- **negligible /minimal formal (=very small)** The advertising campaign had a negligible effect on demand.
- **immediate (=quick and sudden)** The announcement had an immediate effect on stock prices.
- **good** Inflation can sometimes have some good effects on the economy.
- **positive/beneficial (=good, or helping someone or something in some way)** The incident had a very positive effect on his career.
- **bad** Working too hard was beginning to have a bad effect on my health.
- **negative/detrimental (=bad or harmful)** the negative effects of low rainfall
- **harmful/damaging (=causing harm or damage to something or someone)** the harmful effects of drinking too much alcohol | Some of the effects can be quite damaging.
- **visible/noticeable (=an effect that you can clearly see)** He drank five beers, but they did not seem to have any visible effect on him.
- **the adverse effects formal (=the bad effects)** No one told them about the adverse effects of smoking marijuana.
- **the long-term/short-term effect (=having an effect for a long or short time)** Many boxers suffer with the long-term effects of punches to the head.
- **a knock-on effect (=an effect that is caused by something that has happened before)** The strike could have a knock-on

effect at other airports.

- **a cumulative effect** (=the effect of many things happening one after the other) The cumulative effect of these policies will be to push up inflation.
- **the desired effect** (=the effect you want) His team talk had the desired effect because the team went on to win the game.
- **the full effect** (=the whole effect) We won't know the full effect of the tax changes until the end of the financial year.
- **a calming/soothing effect** (=one that makes you feel less angry, excited, or nervous) His words seemed to have a calming effect on the crowd.

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## THESAURUS

- **effect** a change that is caused by an event, action etc: The people in this area are still suffering from the effects of the famine. | The treatment had little or no effect.
- **impact** an effect that happens as a result of something important, especially a big and permanent effect: Changes in technology have had a massive impact on the way we work. | the environmental impact of industrial activity
- **influence** the effect that something has on people's opinions or behaviour, or on how something develops: American television has had a big influence on popular culture in the west. | His ideas had a lot of influence at the time.
- **side effect** an unwanted and unplanned effect that something has – used especially about drugs and medical treatment: Common side effects of the drug may include headaches and muscle pains.
- **after-effects** *British English*, **aftereffects** *American English* bad effects that continue for a long time after the thing that caused them: A traumatic experience can have severe psychological after-effects. | the after-effects of the war
- **repercussions** /,rɪˈpɜːkən \$ -pər-/ the effects that happen later as a result of an event or decision, especially a range of effects that continue for a long time: The scandal could have serious repercussions for her career. | The judge's decision is likely to have important repercussions for future cases of this kind.
- **a knock-on effect** *British English* used when something has an effect on something, which then has an effect on something else: Higher oil prices have a knock-on effect on other fuels.
- **footprint** the effect that human activities have on the environment, caused by using up its natural resources, pollution, waste etc: Businesses all over the world must attempt to reduce their environmental footprint. | The house has a low carbon footprint (=it uses very little energy from carbon and therefore is good for the environment).

## II. effect<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> verb [transitive]

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*formal* to make something happen **SYN bring about**:

Many parents lack confidence in their ability to effect change in their children's behaviour.

▶ Do not confuse with the verb **affect** (=to have an effect on something).

## effect

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