

**work out**[ˈwɜːkˈaʊt] *phr v*

1. высчитать, вычислить, определить путём вычисления  
to work out a problem - решить задачу  
to work out the range [the position] - определить дальность [местоположение]  
to work out a code message - расшифровать (зашифрованное) сообщение
2. разрабатывать (*план*); составлять, вырабатывать (*документ и т. п.*)
3. истощать  
that mine is now worked out - этот рудник сейчас истощён  
the emotion worked itself out - чувство исчерпало себя /иссякло/
4. добиться, получить в результате упорного труда  
work out your own salvation - добивайтесь своего собственными силами; ни на кого не надейтесь  
he worked out his own destiny - он творец своей судьбы
5. отработать  
to work out a debt - отработать долг
6. удаваться, получаться  
this sum won't work out - задача не выходит  
the plan worked out badly - план провалился  
it worked out very well for me - всё кончилось для меня очень хорошо  
it is impossible to tell how the situation will work out - пока нельзя сказать, к чему это приведёт
7. вылезать, выбиваться  
your shirt has worked out - у тебя вылезает рубашка (*из-под пояса и т. п.*)
8. составлять какое-л. количество *или* сумму  
the cost works out to /at/ £6 a day - издержки составляют 6 ф.ст. в день
9. *спорт.* тренироваться
10. работать по найму за пределами постоянного места жительства

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I. **work 'out** *derived*

1. to train the body by physical exercise

- I work out regularly to keep fit.

**related noun** ↑ *workout*

2. to develop in a successful way

- My first job didn't work out.

- Things have worked out quite well for us.

Main entry: ↑ *work* derivedII. **work 'out (at sth)** *derived*

if sth works out at sth, you calculate that it will be a particular amount

- + **adj.** It'll work out cheaper to travel by bus.

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**work out** *phrasal verb* (see also ↑ *work*)

1. **PLAN work something ↔ out** to think carefully about how you are going to do something and plan a good way of doing it:

- UN negotiators have worked out a set of compromise proposals.

**work out what/where/how etc**

- We need to work out how we're going to get there.

- I had it all worked out (=had made very careful plans).

2. **CALCULATE work something ↔ out** to calculate an answer, amount, price etc:

- See if you can work this bill out.

**work out how much/how many etc**

- We'll have to work out how much food we'll need for the party.

3. **UNDERSTAND work something ↔ out especially British English** to think about something and manage to understand it:

- The plot is very complicated – it'll take you a while to work it out.

**work something out for yourself**

- I'm sure you can work it out for yourself.

4. **COST** if a cost or amount works out at a particular figure, it is found to be that much when you calculate it

**work out at/to £10/\$500 etc**

- The bill works out at £15 each.

**work out expensive/cheap etc** (=be expensive or cheap)

- If we go by taxi, it's going to work out very expensive.

5. **GET BETTER** if a problem or complicated situation works out, it gradually gets better or gets solved:

- Things will work out, you'll see.

- I hope it all works out for Gina and Andy.

**work itself out**

- I'm sure everything will work itself out.

6. **HAPPEN** if a situation works out in a particular way, it happens in that way **SYN turn out**

work out well/badly

Financially, things have worked out well for us.

7. **EXERCISE** to make your body fit and strong by doing exercises:

He works out with weights twice a week. ⇒ ↑workout

8. **I can't work somebody out** *British English spoken* used to say that you cannot understand what someone is really like or why they behave in the way they do:

I couldn't work her out at all.

9. **be worked out** if a mine is worked out, all the coal, gold etc has been removed from it

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