

adj. **little** – маленький

Alice gave a **little** scream of laughter.

1. Limited or below average in number or quantity or magnitude or extent.

SYN small

- > A little dining room.
- > A little house.
- > A small car.
- > A little (or small) group.

2. (Quantifier used with mass nouns) small in quantity or degree; not much or almost none or (with 'a') at least some.

SYN slight

- > Little rain fell in May.
- > Gave it little thought.
- > Little time is left.
- > We still have little money.
- > A little hope remained.
- > There's slight chance that it will work.
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verb **say** – говорить

Alice **said** very humbly; 'I won't interrupt again.

1. Express in words.

SYN state, tell

- > He said that he wanted to marry her.
- > Tell me what is bothering you.
- > State your opinion.
- > State your name.

2. Report or maintain.

SYN allege, aver

- > He alleged that he was the victim of a crime.
- > He said it was too late to intervene in the war.
- > The registrar says that I owe the school money.

noun **foot** – нога; фут

Then came a little pattering of **feet** on the stairs.

1. The part of the leg of a human being below the ankle joint.

SYN human foot, pes

- > His bare feet projected from his trousers.
- > Armored from head to foot.

2. A linear unit of length equal to 12 inches or a third of a yard.

SYN ft

- > He is six feet tall.

verb **think** – думать

I almost **think** I can remember feeling a little different.

1. Judge or regard; look upon; judge.

SYN believe, consider, conceive

- > I think he is very smart.
- > I believe her to be very smart.
- > I think that he is her boyfriend.

- > The racist conceives such people to be inferior.

2. Expect, believe, or suppose.

SYN opine, suppose, imagine, reckon, guess

- > I imagine she earned a lot of money with her new novel.
- > I thought to find her in a bad state.
- > He didn't think to find her in the kitchen.
- > I guess she is angry at me for standing her up.

3. Use or exercise the mind or one's power of reason in order to make inferences, decisions, or arrive at a solution or judgments.

SYN cogitate, cerebrare

- > I've been thinking all day and getting nowhere.

verb **get** – получить

So they **got** their tails fast in their mouths.

1. Come into the possession of something concrete or abstract.

SYN acquire

- > She got a lot of paintings from her uncle.
- > They acquired a new pet.
- > Get your results the next day.
- > Get permission to take a few days off from work.

2. Enter or assume a certain state or condition.

SYN become, go

- > He became annoyed when he heard the bad news.
- > It must be getting more serious.
- > Her face went red with anger.
- > She went into ecstasy.
- > Get going!

3. Cause to move; cause to be in a certain position or condition.

SYN let, have

- > He got his squad on the ball.
- > This let me in for a big surprise.
- > He got a girl into trouble.

adv. **now** – сейчас

Now I growl when I'm pleased, and wag my tail when I'm angry.

1. In the historical present; at this point in the narration of a series of past events.

- > President Kennedy now calls in the National Guard.
- > Washington now decides to cross the Delaware.
- > The ship is now listing to port.

2. In these times; "it is solely by their language that the upper classes nowadays are distinguished"- Nancy Mitford.

SYN nowadays, today

- > We now rarely see horse-drawn vehicles on city streets.
- > Today almost every home has television.

verb **come** – приходиться

A bright idea **came** into Alice's head.

1. Move toward, travel toward something or somebody or approach something or somebody.

SYN come up

- > He came singing down the road.
- > Come with me to the Casbah.
- > Come down here!
- > Come out of the closet!
- > Come into the room.

2. Reach a destination; arrive by movement or progress.

SYN arrive, get

- > She arrived home at 7 o'clock.
- > She didn't get to Chicago until after midnight.

3. Come to pass; arrive, as in due course.

- > The first success came three days later.
- > It came as a shock.
- > Dawn comes early in June.

verb **find** — находить

Once more she **found** herself in the long hall, and close to the little glass table.

1. Come upon, as if by accident; meet with.

SYN happen, chance, bump, encounter

- > We find this idea in Plato.
- > I happened upon the most wonderful bakery not very far from here.
- > She chanced upon an interesting book in the bookstore the other day.

2. Discover or determine the existence, presence, or fact of.

SYN detect, observe, discover, notice

- > She detected high levels of lead in her drinking water.
- > We found traces of lead in the paint.

3. Come upon after searching; find the location of something that was missed or lost.

SYN regain

- > Did you find your glasses?
- > I cannot find my gloves!

noun **way** — способ

Alice led the **way**, and the whole party swam to the shore.

1. How something is done or how it happens.

SYN manner, mode, style, fashion

- > Her dignified manner.
- > His rapid manner of talking.
- > Their nomadic mode of existence.
- > In the characteristic New York style.
- > A lonely way of life.
- > In an abrasive fashion.

2. Thing or person that acts to produce a particular effect or achieve an end.

SYN means, agency

- > A means of control.
- > An example is the best agency of instruction.
- > The true way to success.

3. A line leading to a place or point.

SYN direction

- > He looked the other direction.
- > Didn't know the way home.

noun **tear** — слеза

So they went up to the Mock Turtle, who looked at them with large eyes full of **tears**, but said nothing.

1. A drop of the clear salty saline solution secreted by the lacrimal glands.

SYN teardrop

- > His story brought tears to her eyes.

2. An opening made forcibly as by pulling apart.

SYN rip, rent, snag, split

- > There was a rip in his pants.
- > She had snags in her stockings.