

# cause

verb

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

► Say it: **cause**

write it: cause

Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

### Meaning

to make something happen

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### Example

Studying for test  
causes me to feel very  
fired



#### Present:

I/You/We/They      cause  
He/She/It            causes

Past:                      caused

- **Noun:** cause
- **Adjective:** causal

• cause damage

The tornado **caused damage** to most of the houses in my neighborhood.

• cause harm

Some researchers suspect that cell phones are **causing harm** to our brains.

• cause problems

If you **cause problems** in class, the teacher may give you detention or a referral.

## Verbal Practice

**Talk about it** **Read** each sentence and **think** about how you would complete it.

**Discuss** your idea with your partner using the sentence frame.

**Listen** carefully to your partner's and classmates' ideas.

**Write** your favorite idea in the blank.

- Many chemicals and pollutants in the world, such as pop, are **causing** people to become sick.
- Sometimes games **causes** me to get distracted when I study.

## Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of cause and appropriate content.

There are many things cause that is litter

environmental problems in some parts of the world.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of cause and appropriate content.

Junk food and too much soda can cause you to die

harm to your body.

**Do an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences. In your first sentence, use cause in the *present progressive tense*. In your second sentence, use cause in the *simple present tense* and include a word partner.

1 There are many that are causing me

to worry such as Mr. Trump.

2 Many what cause problems like money

can get you to jail.

### grammar tip

The present progressive tense is formed with *am/is/are* + a verb ending in *-ing*.

This music is causing me to get distracted.

They are running down the street.

I am acting in a play.

**Write an Academic Paragraph** Complete the paragraph using the correct form of cause and original content.

Taking tests cause <sup>1</sup> anxiety for many students. In fact, some students get <sup>2</sup> so overwhelmed during tests that it causes <sup>3</sup> them to fail or perform poorly. These students may experience sweetness <sup>4</sup> feelings of nausea or the sensation that they are going to faint.

Psychologists have determined that test-taking anxiety is a way <sup>5</sup>

of performance anxiety. This anxiety is accompanied by a sudden rush of adrenaline that

goes to your head <sup>6</sup> students to feel debilitating physical sensations during tests. If

anxiety is affecting your performance on test <sup>7</sup>, talk to your teachers or a

guidance counselor. They may be able to help you pinpoint the cause <sup>8</sup> of

your anxiety and help you overcome your problem.

# compare

verb

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Name

► Say it: com • pare

Write it: Compare

## Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

### Meaning

to look at what is the same and what is different between two things

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### Example

The students **compared** their results after the test.



#### Present:

I/You/We/They  
He/She/It

compare  
compares

#### Past:

compared

### Family

- **Noun:** comparison
- **Adjective:** comparable
- **Adverb:** comparatively

### Word Partners

compare and contrast  
compare notes  
compare results

Writing assignments often ask you to **compare and contrast** two things you have read about.

Before a big test, I usually **compare notes** with my study partner.

The students **compared results** from their science experiments.

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- It would be interesting to **compare** and contrast popular fashion styles in the United States with popular fashion styles in China.
- I compared the eating habits of six-year-olds to those of teenagers.

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## Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of **compare** and appropriate content.

It isn't healthy to compare yourself to celebrities because sometimes they are better than you.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of **compare** and appropriate content.

People often compare the singer Adele to the singer Beyoncé because they both have strong vocal cords.

**Be an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences. In your first sentence, use **compare** with the adverb of frequency *often*. In your second sentence, use **compare** in the *simple past tense* and include a word partner.

10 ① I often compare athletes to celebrities because they both rich.

13 ② Yesterday I compared notes with my friends to see if it was familiar.

**grammar tip**

Adverbs of frequency are words that show how often something happens. They usually go before the main verb.

People often compare twins.  
He frequently arrives late.

**Write an Academic Paragraph** Complete the paragraph using the correct form of **compare** and original content.

Studies have shown that when people read magazines, they compare themselves to the people in the photographs. This can be a very bad habit since magazine pictures are often heavily airbrushed. Airbrushing is a process in which a person is digitally altered so that the subject looks better. For example, pimples and skin flaws disappear, and people can even be made to look thinner! When people compare themselves to the models in airbrushed pictures, this can make them feel self-conscious about their appearance. However, it is unrealistic to compare a real person with an airbrushed photograph. Instead, it's better to love your own body image and not compare yourself to other people.

# compare

verb



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Write it: compare

## Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

Meaning	Example
to look at what is the same and what is different between two things	The students <b>compared</b> their <u>scores</u> after the test.



Form	Family
<b>Present:</b> I/You/We/They      compare He/She/It          compares  <b>Past:</b> compared	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Noun:</b> comparison</li> <li>• <b>Adjective:</b> comparable</li> <li>• <b>Adverb:</b> comparatively</li> </ul>

- compare and contrast      Writing assignments often ask you to **compare and contrast** two things you have read about.
- compare notes              Before a big test, I usually **compare notes** with my study partner.
- compare results              The students **compared results** from their science experiments.

## Verbal Practice

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- I compared the sleeping habits of six-year-olds to those of teenagers.

Compare

## Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of **compare** and appropriate content.

It isn't healthy to compare yourself to celebrities because sometimes they are photo shopped.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of **compare** and appropriate content.

People often compare the singer Adelle to the singer Silem Gomez because they both hit high notes.

**Be an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences. In your first sentence, use **compare** with the adverb of frequency **often**. In your second sentence, use **compare** in the **simple past tense** and include a word partner.

Write at least 10 words per front

1. compare divergent with a gun.

2. we compare him to with a gun why?

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Noun

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Write it: compare

## Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

### Meaning

to look at what is the same and what is different between two things

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### Example

The students **compared** their answers after the test.



#### Present:

I/You/We/They  
He/She/It

compare  
compares

#### Past:

compared

### Family

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• compare and contrast

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• compare notes

Before a big test, I usually **compare notes** with my study partner.

• compare results

The students **compared results** from their science experiments.

## Verbal Practice

Talk about it **Read** each sentence and **think** about how you would complete it.

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**Write** your favorite idea in the blank.

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- I compared the terrible habits of six-year-olds to those of teenagers.

## Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of **compare** and appropriate content.

It isn't healthy to compare yourself to celebrities because sometimes they are photoshopped.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of **compare** and appropriate content.

People often compare the singer group Rolling Stone to the singer group The Beatles because they both are from the same era.

**Do an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences. In your first sentence, use **compare** with the adverb of frequency *often*. In your second sentence, use **compare** in the *simple past tense* and include a word partner.

- ① People often compare rats and mice because they look similar and are both rodents.
- ② Joe compared notes with Mike to see if they were both correct.

**grammar tip**

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# compare

verb



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Say it: com • pare

Write it: compare

## Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

### Meaning

to look at what is the same and what is different between two things

### Example

The students compared their results after the test.



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I/You/We/They  
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compare  
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- I compared the eating habits of six-year-olds to those of teenagers.

## Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of compare and appropriate content.

It isn't healthy to compare yourself to celebrities because sometimes they are bad role models.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of compare and appropriate content.

People often compare the singer Taylor Swift to the singer Selena Gomez because they both sing extremely well.

**Be an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences. In your first sentence, use compare with the adverb of frequency *often*. In your second sentence, use compare in the *simple past tense* and include a word partner.

14 ① My Aunt Pat often compares me to my aunt Doris who is very short.

13 ② Cassie compared notes with her friend from the video that they had watched.

### grammar tip

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# conclude

verb

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Nave

► Say it: con • clude

Write it: conclude

## Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

### Meanings

1. to finish

Synonym: end

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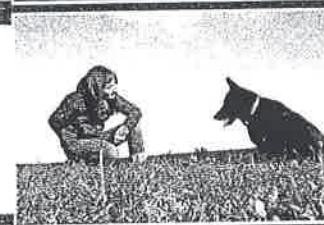
### Examples

1. The concert **concluded** with a special firework show that made the audience go.

2. to make a decision or form an opinion about something

Synonyms: decide, determine

2. When Sarah saw that the dog was wagging its tail, she **concluded** that it was happy.



Present:

I/You/We/They  
He/She/It

conclude  
concludes

Past:

concluded

- **Noun:** conclusion
- **Adjective:** concluding

### Word Partners

- reasonably conclude If you came to class in the morning and no one was there, you could **reasonably conclude** that you were early for school.

## Verbal Practice

**Talk about it** Read each sentence and think about how you would complete it.

**Discuss** your idea with your partner using the sentence frame.

**Listen** carefully to your partner's and classmates' ideas.

**Write** your favorite idea in the blank.

① My best friend and I often **conclude** our phone conversations by saying, "mean things."

② Our gym teacher usually concludes class by 1:00

③ When the principal suddenly announced on the loudspeaker that everyone had to exit the building, we **concluded** that there was a fire

④ If you walked into a room and everybody was laughing, you might **conclude** that there was a funny joke

conclude

## Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of **conclude** and appropriate content.

Hundreds of years ago, astronomers incorrectly thought that the Earth was a flat place.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of **conclude** and appropriate content.

If an entire class got poor grades on a test, the teacher might give that student an F.

**Be an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences using Meaning 2 of **conclude**. In your first sentence, use **conclude** with the modal verb *might*. In your second sentence, use **conclude** in the *simple past tense*.

1 The person concludes every body might conclude

2 we were concluding the other people we concluded

**grammar tip**

Modal verbs are helping verbs that give additional meaning to the main verb. *Might* can be used to express possibility.

If you saw a baby crying, you might conclude that he was hungry.

She might meet us later.

**Write an Academic Paragraph** Complete the paragraph using the correct form of **conclude** and original content.

The Civil War, which began in 1861 and it in 1865, was the deadliest war ever fought in the United States. In the 1800s, Southern states relied on slaves to work on their stuff. When Abraham Lincoln was the president in 1860, Southern states were upset about the future of slavery because Lincoln opposed it. In a famous speech, Lincoln said that slavery was immoral, which upset many Southern slave owners. As a result of Lincoln's views, in 1861, 11 Southern states seceded from the United States. This triggered the start of the Civil War and resulted in four years of bloody hell and the deaths of 620,000 soldiers. After the war ended, Americans eventually came to the place that slavery was immoral, and it was outlawed in the United States.

# conclude

verb

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► Say it: con • clude

Write it: conclude

## Academic Vocabulary Toolkit

### Meanings

1. to finish

Synonym: end

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### Examples

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If you came to class in the morning and no one was there, you could **reasonably conclude** that you were early for school.

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- 1 My best friend and I often **conclude** our phone conversations by saying,

" Goodbye \_\_\_\_\_ "

- 2 Our gym teacher usually **concludes** class by saying "head in"

- 3 When the principal suddenly announced on the loudspeaker that everyone had to exit the building, we **concluded** that the fire was put out

- 4 If you walked into a room and everybody was laughing, you might **conclude** that you had no pants on

# Writing Practice

**Collaborate** Work with your partner to complete the sentence using the correct form of conclude and appropriate content.

Hundreds of years ago, astronomers incorrectly conclude that the Earth was the center.

**Your Turn** Work independently to complete the sentence using the correct form of conclude and appropriate content.

If an entire class got poor grades on a test, the teacher might conclude that she/him might have to reteach it.

**Be an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences using Meaning 2 of conclude. In your first sentence, use conclude with the modal verb *might*. In your second sentence, use conclude in the *simple past tense*.

- I might conclude that my mom was right to not do drugs
- I conclude that my test was done after 3 hours of doing it

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### Meanings

### Examples

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- 1 My best friend and I often **conclude** our phone conversations by saying, "see you in 15min"
- 2 Our gym teacher usually **concludes** class by a game
- 3 When the principal suddenly announced on the loudspeaker that everyone had to exit the building, we **concluded** that it was an emergency
- 4 If you walked into a room and everybody was laughing, you might **conclude** that they saw my face!

**Writing Practice**

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Hundreds of years ago, astronomers incorrectly conclude that the Earth was flat.

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If an entire class got poor grades on a test, the teacher might conclude that they need to review that unit more.

**Be an Academic Author** Work independently to write two sentences using Meaning 2 of conclude. In your first sentence, use conclude with the modal verb *might*. In your second sentence, use conclude in the *simple past tense*.

1 I ~~can~~ reasonably conclude that my friend had a stress-full day because she was sad.  
2 We concluded to leave Layla alone so she could cool off.

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② Our gym teacher usually **concludes** class by dismissing us

③ When the principal suddenly announced on the loudspeaker that everyone had to exit the building, we **concluded** that The School had an

④ If you walked into a room and everybody was laughing, you might **conclude** that you are funny.