I'm not a robot

Do you know the difference between 'do' or 'does' and when to use each one? If you don't, not to worry; that's what this article is here to help you with.In short, 'do' and 'does' are both present tenses of the verb 'to do.''Does' is used with third-person singular pronouns.'Do' is used with all the other pronouns.Comparing 'Do' or 'Does''Do' and 'does' are both forms of the present indefinite tense of the verb 'to do.' Which one you'll use will mostly depend on the sentence's subject. Their usage is almost identical, except for one instance where you can use 'do' and not 'does.'I'll cover all of them in this article.How to Use 'Do' or 'Does'The verb 'do' can be either a main or helping verb.'Do' and 'Does' as Main VerbsAs a main verb, it denotes action. 'To do' something is "to perform, take part in, or achieve something." Here's how the verb is conjugated in the present tense:I doYou doShe/he/it doesWe doThey doYou doAs you can see, we use 'does' with the third-person singular pronouns and 'do' with all the others.What does that look like in practice? Here are a couple of examples of 'do' and 'does' used as main verbs:What shall we do now?I don't know what she does all day.'Do' and 'Does' as Helping Verbs'Do' and 'does' can also be used as helping verbs to form questions. The same pronoun rules apply here. For example:Do you like karaoke?Does he cycle to work?In both cases, 'do' isn't the main verb; instead, it helps the main verb: 'like' in the first sentence and 'cycle' in the second one.Top Tip! The only verb 'do' can't help is the verb 'to be.' You couldn't say, for example, "Do you be happy?".Using 'Do' and 'Does' To Avoid RepetitionYou can also use 'do' and 'does' to avoid repeating the main verb when it's already been stated.This comes in handy when answering a question. For example, if someone asks us if we like tomatoes, instead of saying, "Yes, I like tomatoes," we can say, "Yes, I do."Do you like tomatoes?Yes, I do.Does she like tomatoes?Yes, she does.It doesn't have to be an answer to a question, though. It can also be used as a substitute verb in almost any sentence to avoid repetition or when the main verb is obvious. For example:He types much faster than she does.Instead of repeating the verb 'type,' we use 'does' as a replacement. Here's another example:I don't play with my dog in the house; I do it in the garden.'Do' replaces the main verb 'play.'Using 'Do' and 'Does' for EmphasisSometimes you can use 'do' or 'does' to emphasize what you're about to say. So, for example, if you want to say that you like a T-shirt, you can accentuate the verb 'like' with 'do.'I do like that T-shirt.Or with 'does,' if the pronoun is third person singular:She does like that T-shirt.Using 'Do' for Imperative SentencesRemember when I said earlier that there was one instance where you could use 'do' but not 'does?' Yep, so that's what I'll explain now.You can use 'do' with the imperative mood. You use this mood to give someone an order or make a request.Do the dishes, please.Do stop by on your way home.Do not tease your brother.Using "Do" or "Does" in Negative FormI wanted to mention a quick word about using 'do' and 'does' in the negative form. If you're forming a negative sentence, you can still use 'do' and 'does' in the same ways as described above, except you'll use the negative form of the verbs:Do do not / don'tDoes does not / doesn'tPronunciation: How to Pronounce 'Do' and 'Does'Now that we've covered all the different usages of the 'do' and 'does,' would you like to know how to pronounce them?'Do' rhymes with 'blue,' 'moo,' and 'shoe.' It sounds like this:[doo]As for 'does,' it rhymes with 'buzz' and 'because' and sounds like this:[duhz]In case you're curious, here are the International Phonetics Alphabet spellings:/ du // doz /Examples of 'Do' and 'Does'I know we've looked at plenty of examples, but I will list a few more here for each word because I believe repetition and practice are the best ways to improve our English skills. Therefore, the more examples you see, the better you'll understand how to use the words.Let's start with 'do.'How to Use 'Do' in a SentenceI do like the color blue.They've broken up again; they do this annually.Do you want your apple pie?How to Use 'Does' in a SentenceI love the way she does her makeup.My dog always does a little excited bark when I tell him we're going out.Yes, he does believe in Santa Claus.Concluding ThoughtsThat concludes this article on the difference between 'do' and 'does' and how to use them correctly. Let's summarize what we've learned:'Do' and 'does' are present tense forms of the verb 'to be'Use 'does' with the third-person singular pronounUse 'do' with all the other pronounsYou can also use 'do' to form an imperative sentence with any pronounIf you found this article helpful, you might like the others in our Confusing Words blog archive. Check it out! Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. to perform an act, duty, or role: Do nothing until you hear from me.; to accomplish; finish; complete: Do your homework.; to exert oneself: Do your best; to deal with, fix, clean: Do the dishes.Not to be confused with:dew condensed moisture: The early morning dew was on the meadow.due owed at present: This bill is due now.; owed at a later time: This bill is due next month.; owing as a moral or natural right: Youre due for a reward in heaven.; rightful; proper; fitting: due careAbused, Confused, & Misused Words by Mary Embree Copyright 2007, 2013 by Mary Embreeabbr.2. Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (doo)v. did (dd), done (dn), doing, does (dz) v.tr.1. a. To perform or execute; carry out: do one's assigned task; do a series of business deals.b. To fulfill the requirements of: did my duty at all times.c. To perform the tasks or behaviors typically associated with (something), especially as part of one's character or normal duties: That talk show host just doesn't do subtle.d. To participate in (a meal or an activity) with another person: Let's do brunch on Sunday.2. a. To produce, especially by creative effort: do a play on Broadway.b. To play the part or role of in a creative production: did Elizabeth I in the film.c. To mimic: "doing the Southern voice, improvising it inventively as he goes along" (William H. Pritchard).3. a. To bring about; effect: Crying won't do any good now.b. To render; give: do equal justice to the opposing sides; do honor to one's family.4. To put forth; exert: Do the best you can.5. a. To attend to in such a way as to take care of or put in order: did the bedrooms before the guests arrived.b. To prepare for further use especially by washing: did the dishes.6. a. To set or style (the hair).b. To apply cosmetics to: did her face.7. To have as an occupation or profession: Have you decided what you will do after college?8. To work out by studying: do a homework assignment.9. Used as a substitute for an antecedent verb or verb phrase: He can play the piano, and I can do that, too.10. Informal a. To travel (a specified distance): did a mile in four minutes.b. To go (a specified rate): did 80 mph on the highway.c. To make a tour of; visit: "[He] did 15 countries of Western Europe in only a few days" (R.W. Apple, Jr.).11. a. To be sufficient in meeting the needs of; serve: This room will do us very nicely.b. Informal To serve (a prison term): did time in jail; did five years for tax fraud.12. Slang To cheat; swindle: do a relative out of an inheritance.13. Slang To take (drugs) illegally: "If you do drugs you are going to be in continual trouble" (Jimmy Breslin).14. Slang To kill; murder.15. Vulgar Slang To have sex with or bring to orgasm.v.intr.1. To behave or conduct oneself; act: Do as I say and you won't get into trouble.2. a. To get along; fare: students who do well at school.b. To carry on; manage: I could do without your interference.c. To make good use of something because of need: I could do with a hot bath.3. a. To serve a specified purpose: This coat will do for another season.b. To be proper or fitting: Such behavior just won't do.4. To take place; happen: What's doing in London this time of year?5. Used as a substitute for an antecedent verb: worked as hard as everyone else did.6. Used after another verb for emphasis: Run quickly, do!v.aux.1. Used with the infinitive without to in questions, negative statements, and inverted phrases: Do you understand? I did not sleep well. Little did we know what was in store for us.2. Used as a means of emphasis: I do want to be sure.n. pl. dos or do's 1. A statement of what should be done: a list of the dos and don'ts of management.2. Informal An entertainment; a party: attended a big do at the embassy.5. Chiefly British Slang A swindle; a cheat.6. Slang Fecal matter; excrement.Phrasal Verbs: do by To behave with respect to; deal with: The children have done well by their aged parents. do for To care or provide for; take care of. do in Slang 1. To tire completely; exhaust: The marathon did me in.3. To ruin utterly: Huge losses on the stock market did many investors in. do up1. To adorn or dress lavishly: The children were all done up in matching outfits.2. To wrap and tie (a package).3. To fasten: do up the buttons on a dress. do without To manage despite the absence of: We had to do without a telephone on the island.Idioms: can/could do without To prefer not to experience or deal with: I could do without their complaints. do a disappearing act Informal do away with1. To make an end of; eliminate. do it Vulgar Slang To engage in sexual intercourse. do (one) proud To act or perform in a way that gives cause for pride. do (one's) bit To make an individual contribution toward an overall effort. do (one's) business Slang To defecate. Used especially of a pet. do (one's) own thing Slang To do what one does best or finds most enjoyable: "I get paid to try cases and to do my thing on trial" (Bruce Cutler). (d)n. Music The first tone of the diatonic scale in solfeggio.[Italian, more singable replacement of ut; see gamut.] (doo)n. pl. dos Slang American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (du; unstressed d; d) vb, does, doing, did or done1. to perform or complete (a deed or action): to do a portrait; the work is done. 2. (often: intr; foll by for) to serve the needs of; be suitable for (a person, situation, etc); suffice: there isn't much food, but it'll do for the two of us. 3. (tr) to arrange or fix: you should do the garden now. 4. (tr) to prepare or provide; serve: this restaurant doesn't do lunch on Sundays. 5. (tr) to make tidy, elegant, ready, etc, as by arranging or adorning: to do one's hair. 6. (tr) to improve (esp in the phrase do something to or for)7. (tr) to find an answer to (a problem or puzzle)8. (tr) to translate or adapt the form or language of: the book was done into a play. 9. (intr) to conduct oneself: do as you please. 10. (intr) to fare or manage: how are you doing these days?. 11. (tr) to cause or produce: complaints do nothing to help. 12. (tr) to give or render: your portrait doesn't do you justice; do me a favour. 13. (Professions) (tr) to work at, esp as a course of study or a profession: he is doing chemistry; what do you do for a living?. 14. (Education) (tr) to work at, esp as a course of study or a profession: he is doing chemistry; what do you do for a living?. 15. (Theatre) (tr) to perform (a play, etc); act: they are doing 'Hamlet' next week. 16. (Music, other) (tr) to perform (a play, etc); act: they are doing 'Hamlet' next week. 17. (tr) to travel at a specified speed, esp as a maximum: this car will do 120 mph. 18. (tr) to travel or traverse (a distance): we did 15 miles on our walk. 19. (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary before the subject of an interrogative sentence as a way of forming a question: do you agree?; when did John go out?. 20. (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary to intensify positive statements and commands: I do like your new house; do hurry!. 21. (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary before a negative adverb to form negative statements or commands: he does not like cheese; do not leave me here alone!. 22. (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary in inverted constructions: little did he realize that; only rarely does he come in before ten o'clock. 23. used as an auxiliary to replace an earlier verb or verb phrase to avoid repetition: he likes you as much as I do. 24. (tr) informal to visit or explore as a sightseer or tourist: to do Westminster Abbey. 25. (tr) to wear out; exhaust26. (intr) to happen (esp in the phrase nothing doing)27. (tr) slang to serve (a period of time) as a prison sentence: he's doing three years for burglary; he's doing time. 28. (tr) informal to cheat or swindle29. (tr) slang to rob: they did three shops last night. 30. (Law) (tr) slang 31. (tr) informal Austral to lose or spend (money) completely32. (tr) slang chiefly Brit to treat violently; assault33. (Recreational Drugs) (tr) slang to take or use (a drug)34. (tr) taboo slang (of a male) to have sexual intercourse with35. (tr) to arrange (a meal): let's do lunch. 36. do do a informal to act like; imitate: he's a good mimic he can do all his friends well. 37. do or die to make a final or supreme effort38. how do you do? a conventional formula when being introduced39. make do to manage with whatever is availablen, pl dos or do's40. slang an act or instance of cheating or swindling41. informal chiefly Brit and NZ a formal or festive gathering; party42. do's and don'ts informal those things that should or should not be done; rules[Old English dn; related to Old Frisian dun, Old High German tuon, Latin abdere to put away, Greek tithenai to place; see deed, doom] (d) n, pl dos (Music, other) a variant spelling of doh1 the internet domain name for (Computer Science) Dominican Republic abbreviation for 1. (Education) Doctor of Optometry 2. (Education) Doctor of Osteopathy Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (du; unstressed d, d) v.andauxiliary v., pres. sing. 1stand2nd pers. do, v.t. 1. to perform (an act, duty, role, etc.). 2. to execute (a piece or amount of work): to do a hauling job. 3. to accomplish; finish: He has already done it. 4. to put forth; exert: Do your best. 5. to be the cause of (good, harm, credit, etc.); bring about; effect. 6. to render, give, or pay (homage, justice, etc.). 7. to deal with, fix, clean, arrange, etc., (anything) as the case may require: to do the dishes. 8. to travel; traverse: We did 30 miles today. 9. to serve; suffice for: This will do us for the present. 10. to condone or approve, as by custom or practice: That sort of thing simply isn't done. 11. to travel at the rate of (a specified speed). 12. to make or prepare: I'll do the salad. 13. to serve (a term of time) in prison, or, sometimes, in office. 14. to create or bring into being: He does wonderful portraits. 15. to translate or change the form of: They did the book into a movie. 16. to study or work at or in the field of: I have to do my math tonight. 17. to explore or travel through as a sightseer: They did Greece in 3 weeks. 18. to use (drugs), esp. habitually. 19. Slang. to rob; steal from: The law got him for doing banks. v.i. 20. to act or conduct oneself; behave. 21. to proceed: to do wisely. 22. to get along; fare; manage: to do without an automobile. 23. to be in a specified state of health: Mother and child are doing fine. 24. to serve or be satisfactory, as for the purpose; be enough; suffice: Will this do? 25. to finish or be finished. 26. to happen; take place; transpire: What's doing at the office? 27. (used as a substitute to avoid repetition of a verb or full verb expression): I think as you do. auxiliary v. 28. (used in interrogative, negative, and inverted constructions): Do you like music? I don't care. Seldom does one see such greed. 29. (used to lend emphasis to a principal verb): Do visit us! 30. do away with, a. to put an end to; abolish. 31. do for, a. to cause the defeat, ruin, or death of. b. to keep house for; manage or provide for. 32. do in, 33. do out of, Informal. to swindle; cheat. 34. do over, to redecorate. 35. do up, b. to pin up or arrange (the hair). d. to fasten: Do up your coat. e. to dress: They were all done up in costumes. 36. do with, to benefit from; use. 37. do without, to forgo; dispense with. n. 38. Informal. a burst of frenzied activity; commotion. 40. Brit. Slang. a swindle; hoax. 41. a festive affair; party. Idioms: 1. do or die, to make a supreme effort. 2. dos and don'ts, customs, rules, or regulations. [before 900; Middle English, Old English dn; c. Old Saxon dn, Old High German tuo(a)n; akin to Latin -dere to put (see add), facere to make, do] do2 (do) n., pl. dos. the musical syllable used for the first note of an ascending diatonic scale. [174555; < Italian, inverted variant of ut; see gamut] D/O or d.o., D.O. 1. Also, d.o. direct object. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved.Do is one of the most common verbs in English. Its other forms are does, doing, did, done. It can be an auxiliary verb or a main verb.1. used as an auxiliary verbSee not (for information on do as an auxiliary in negative clauses)Do has two other special uses as an auxiliary verb:2. used for emphasisYou can use do to emphasize a statement. The forms do, does, and did can all be used in this way.I do feel sorry for Roger.I wanted to go over to the Ramsey's. Later that day, I did drive by.You can use do in front of an imperative when you are urging someone to do something or accept something.Do help yourself to a biscuit3. used to focus on an actionYou can also use do as an auxiliary verb to focus on an action.When you use do like this, you put what at the beginning of the sentence, followed by a noun or noun phrase and the auxiliary verb do. After do, you put is or was and an infinitive with or without to.For example, instead of saying 'Carolyn opened a bookshop', you can say 'What Carolyn did was to open a bookshop' or 'What Carolyn did was open a bookshop'.What Stephen did was to interview a lot of teachers.What it does is draw out all the vitamins from the body.You can use all instead of 'what' if you want to emphasize that just one thing is done and nothing else.All he did was shake hands and wish me luck.All she ever does is make jam.4. used as a main verbDo is used as a main verb to say that someone performs an action, activity, or task.We did quite a lot of work yesterday.Do is often used with -ing nouns referring to jobs connected with the home, and with nouns referring generally to work.He does all the shopping and I do the cooking.Have you done your homework yet?The man who did the job had ten years' training.In conversation, do is often used instead of more specific verbs. For example, if you do your teeth, you brush your teeth.She had done her breakfast dishes.Be Careful!You don't normally use 'do' when you are talking about creating or constructing something. Instead you use make.Thuy makes all her own clothes.5. repeating 'do'In questions and negative clauses, you often use do twice. You use it first as an auxiliary verb to form the question or negative verb phrase, and then repeat it as the main verb. The main verb is always in the infinitive form without to.What did she do all day when she wasn't working?If this exercise hurts your back do not do it.Collins COBUILD English Usage HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: doneGerund: doingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.do - an uproarious party party - an occasion on which people can assemble for social interaction and entertainment; "he planned a party to celebrate Bastille Day"2.do - the syllable naming the first (tonic) note of any major scale in solmizationsolfa syllable - one of the names for notes of a musical scale in solmization3.DO - doctor's degree in osteopathyVerb1.do - engage in; "make love, not war"; "make an effort"; "do research"; "do nothing"; "make revolution"make - perform or carry out; "make a decision"; "make a move"; "make advances"; "make a phone call"overdo, exaggerate - do something to an excessive degree; "He overdid it last night when he did 100 pushups"2.do - carry out or perform an action; "John did the painting, the weeding, and he cleaned out the gutters"; "the skater executed a triple pirouette"; "she did a little dance"click off - perform or finish an action rapidly; "The game was clicked off in 1:48"carry - sing or play against other voices or parts; "He cannot carry a tune"pipe up - begin to play or singdeclaim, recite - recite in elocutionserenade - sing and play for somebody; "She was serenaded by her admirers"cut corners - do something the cheapest or easiest way; "Cut corners to make a cheaper product"stunt - perform a stunt or stuntscut - perform or carry out; "cut a caper"blaze away - perform (an acting passage) brilliantly and rapidly; "Mr. Jones blazed away in one passage after another to loud applause"scamp - perform hastily and carelesslychurn out - perform in a mechanical waypremier, premiere - perform a work for the first timestar - be the star in a performanceappear - appear as a character on stage or appear in a play, etc.; "Gielgud appears briefly in this movie"; "She appeared in `Hamlet' on the London stage"practise, rehearse, practice - engage in a rehearsal (of)interpret, render - give an interpretation or rendition of; "The pianist rendered the Beethoven sonata beautifully"conduct, direct, lead - lead, as in the performance of a composition; "conduct an orchestra; Barenboim conducted the Chicago symphony for years"make - perform or carry out; "make a decision"; "make a move"; "make advances"; "make a phone call"3.do - get (something) done; "I did my job"overachieve - perform better or achieve a greater degree of success than expected; "His daughter always overachieves"turn - accomplish by rotating; "turn a somersault"; "turn cartwheels"underachieve, underperform - perform less well or with less success than expected; "John consistently underachieves, although he is very able"; "My stocks underperformed last year"misdo - do wrongly or improperly; "misdo one's job"ply - apply oneself diligently; "Ply one's trade"4.do - proceed or get along; "How is she doing in her new job?"; "How are you making out in graduate school?"; "He's come a long way"fare, get along, make out, comeproceed, go - follow a certain course; "The inauguration went well"; "how did your interview go?"5.do - give rise to; cause to happen or occur, not always intentionally; "cause a commotion"; "make a stir"; "cause an accident"create, make - make or cause to be or to become; "make a mess in one's office"; "create a furor"initiate, pioneer - take the lead or initiative in; participate in the development of; "This South African surgeon pioneered heart transplants"effect, effectuate, set up - produce; "The scientists set up a shock wave"make - compel or make somebody or something to act in a certain way; "People cannot be made to integrate just by passing a law!"; "Heat makes you sweat"occasion - give occasion tobreed, engender, spawn - call forthimpel, force - urge or force (a person) to an action; constrain or motivatefacilitate - increase the likelihood of (a response); "The stimulus facilitates a delayed impulse"6.do - carry out or practice; as of jobs and professions; "practice law"practice, practise, exerciseshamanise, shamanize - practice shamanism7.do - be sufficient; be adequate, either in quality or quantity; "A few words would answer"; "This car suits my purpose well"; "Will $100 do?"; "A 'B' grade doesn't suffice to get me into medical school"; "Nothing else will serve"go a long way - suffice or be adequate for a while or to a certain extentserve, function - serve a purpose, role, or function; "The tree stump serves as a table"; "The female students served as a control group"; "This table would serve very well"; "His freedom served him well"; "The table functions as a desk"measure up, qualify - prove capable or fit; meet requirementsgo around - be sufficient; "There's not enough to go around"8.do - create or design, often in a certain way; "Do my room in blue"; "I did this piece in wood to express my love for the forest"create, make - create by artistic means; "create a poem"; "Schoenberg created twelve-tone music"; "Picasso created Cubism"; "Auden made verses"9.do - behave in a certain manner; show a certain behavior; conduct or comport oneself; "You should act like an adult"; "Don't behave like a fool"; "What makes her do this way?"; "The dog acts ferocious, but he is really afraid of people"act involuntarily, act reflexively - act in an uncontrolled mannerpresume - take liberties or act with too much confidenceoptimise, optimize - act as an optimist and take a sunny view of the worldquack - act as a medical quack or a charlatanmenace - act in a threatening manner; "A menacing person"make - act in a certain way so as to acquire; "make friends"; "make enemies"freeze - suddenly behave coldly and formally; "She froze when she saw her ex-husband"wanton - behave extremely cruelly and brutallyromanticize - act in a romantic waybungle - spoil by behaving clumsily or foolishly; "I bungled it!"toy, play - engage in an activity as if it were a game rather than take it seriously; "They played games on their opponents"; "play the stock market"; "play with her feelings"; "toy with an idea"act as, act, play - pretend to have certain qualities or state of mind; "He acted the idiot"; "She plays deaf when the news are bad"stooge - act as a stooge, in a compliant or subordinate manner; "He stooged for the flamboyant Senator"jest, joke - act in a funny or teasing waypiffle - act in a trivial or ineffective waymake - behave in a certain way; "make merry"make as if - begin or appear to begin an action; "He made as if to shake my hand"lose it, break down, snap - lose control of one's emotions; "When she heard that she had not passed the exam, she lost it completely"; "When her baby died, she snapped"dally, dawdle - waste time; "Get busy--don't dally!"backslap - display excessive cordiality (towards); "he is always backslapping his colleagues at staff meetings"hugger mugger - act stealthily or secretivelysauce - behave saucily or impudently towardsfootle - act foolishly, as by talking nonsensefrivol, trifle - act frivolouslyswell, puff up - become filled with pride, arrogance, or anger; "The mother was swelling with importance when she spoke of her son"follow - accept and follow the leadership or command or guidance of; "Let's follow our great helmsman!"; "She followed a guru for years"loosen up, relax - become less tense, less formal, or less restrained, and assume a friendlier manner; "our new colleague relaxed when he saw that we were a friendly group"rage, ramp, storm - behave violently, as if in state of a great anger10.do - spend time in prison or in a labor camp; "He did six years for embezzlement"admit - serve as a means of entrance; "This ticket will admit one adult to the show"spend, pass - pass time in a specific way; "how are you spending your summer vacation?"11.do - carry on or function; "We could do with a little more help around here"12.do - arrange attractively; "dress my hair for the wedding"coiffe, coiffure, coif, arrange, dress, setbob - cut hair in the style of a bob; "Bernice bobs her hair these days!"wave - set waves in; "she asked the hairdresser to wave her hair"neaten, groom - care for one's external appearance; "He is always well-groomed"groom, curry, dress - give a neat appearance to; "groom the dogs"; "dress the horses"13.do - travel or traverse (a distance); "This car does 150 miles per hour"; "We did 6 miles on our hike every day"go, locomote, move, travel - change location; move, travel, or proceed, also metaphorically; "How fast does your new car go?"; "We travelled from Rome to Naples by bus"; "The policemen went from door to door looking for the suspect"; "The soldiers moved towards the city in an attempt to take it before night fell"; "news travelled fast"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.verb1. perform, work, achieve, carry out, produce, effect, complete, conclude, undertake, accomplish, execute, discharge, pull off, transact I was trying to do some work.2. behave, act, conduct yourself, deport yourself, bear yourself, acquit yourself I go where I will and I do as I please.3. make, prepare, fix, arrange, look after, organize, be responsible for, see to, get ready, make ready I'll do the dinner, you can help.6. work as, be employed at, earn a living at, have as an occupation, have as a profession And what does he do for a living?8. be adequate, be enough, be sufficient, answer, serve, suit, content, satisfy, suffice, be of use, pass muster, cut the mustard, fill the bill (informal), meet requirements A plain old `I love you' won't do.9. (Informal) cheat, trick, con (informal), skin (slang), stiff (slang), sting (informal), deceive, fleece, hoax, defraud, dupe, swindle, diddle (informal), take (someone) for a ride (informal), pull a fast one on (informal), cozen I'll tell you how they did me.10. produce, make, create, develop, turn out, manufacture, construct, invent, put together, originate, fabricate The company have done a range of tops.14. study, read, learn, research, investigate, analyse, be taught, read up on, take a course in, take classes in, swot (up) on (Brit. informal) She's doing English for her Higher Certificate.15. travel at, go at, move at, drive at, proceed at He was clocked doing 138mph.16. (Informal) visit, tour in or around, look at, cover, explore, take in (informal), stop in, journey through or around, travel in or around Families doing Europe can hire one of these motor-homes.noun1. (Informal, chiefly Brit. & N.Z.) party, gathering, function, social, event, affair, at-home, occasion, celebration, reception, bash (informal), rave (Brit. slang), get-together (informal), festivity, knees-up (Brit. informal), beano (Brit. slang), social gathering, shindig (informal), soire, rave-up (Brit. slang), hooley or hoolie (chiefly Irish & N.Z.) They always have all-night dos there.do away with someone kill, murder, do in (slang), destroy, take out (slang), dispatch, slay, blow away (slang, chiefly U.S.), knock off (slang), liquidate, exterminate, take (someone's) life, bump off (slang) He tried to do away with her.do away with something get rid of, remove, eliminate, axe (informal), abolish, junk (informal), pull, chuck (informal), discard, put an end to, dispense with, discontinue, put paid to, pull the plug on They must do away with nuclear weapons altogether.1. kill, murder, destroy, eliminate (slang), take out (slang), execute, butcher, slaughter, dispatch, assassinate, slay, do away with, blow away (slang, chiefly U.S.), knock off (slang), liquidate, annihilate, neutralize, take (someone's) life, bump off (slang) Whoever did him in removed a brave man.2. exhaust, tire, drain, shatter (informal), weaken, fatigue, weary, fag (informal), sap, wear out, tire out, knacker (slang) The Christmas thing kind of did me in.do something or someone down criticize, dismiss, put down, run down, discredit, ridicule, scorn, disdain, deride, slag (off) (slang), knock (informal), blast, flame (informal), rubbish (informal), malign, detract from, denigrate, belittle, disparage, decry, vilify, slander, deprecate, depreciate, tear into (informal), diss (slang, chiefly U.S.), defame, bad-mouth (slang, chiefly U.S. & Canad.), traduce, derogate, asperse He thinks that they did him down.do's and don'ts (Informal) rules, code, regulations, standards, instructions, customs, convention, usage, protocol, formalities, etiquette, p's and q's, good or proper behaviour Please advise me on the do's and dont's.Proverbs"Do unto others what you would they should do unto you"Collins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verb7. To prepare (food) for eating by the use of heat:8. Informal. To journey over (a specified distance):9. To meet a need or requirement:answer, serve, suffice, suit.10. Informal. To spend or complete (time), as a prison term:11. Slang. To get money or something else from by deceitful trickery:bilk, cheat, cozen, defraud, gull, mulct, rook, swindle, victimize.Informal: chisel, flimflam, take, trim.Slang: diddle, gyp, stick, sting.phrasal verbdo forTo work and care for:attend, minister to, serve, wait on (or upon).phrasal verbdo in2. Slang. To take the life of (a person or persons) unlawfully:destroy, finish (off), kill, liquidate, murder, slay.Slang: bump off, knock off, off, rub out, waste, wipe out, zap.phrasal verbdo upTo cover and tie (something), as with paper and string:nounThe American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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AUXILIARY VERBThere is no equivalent in Spanish to the use of do in questions, negative statements and negative commands.1. (in questions) do you understand? comprendes?, entiendes?where does he live? dnde vive?didn't you like it? no te gust?why didn't you come? por qu no viniste?5. (verb substitute)5.2. (in question tags) he lives here, doesn't he? vive aqu, verdad? or no es cierto? or no?I don't know him, do I? no lo conozco, verdad?it doesn't matter, does it? no importa, no?she said that, did she? eso es lo que dijo?2. (= kill) matar, liquidarto do away with o.s. matarse, suicidarse1. (= denigrate) menospreciarto do o.s. down subestimarse2. (= cheat) timar, estafar; (= play false) hacer una mala pasada a1. (= kill) liquidar, cargarse1. (Brit) [+ room] (= clean) limpiar a fondo1. (US) (= repeat) volver a hacer, hacer de nuevo3. (Brit) (= beat up) dar una paliza a3. (= renovate) [+ house] reformar, hacer reformas en2. (= have connection with)it is to do with "what did you want to see her about?" - "it's to do with her application" -de qu queras hablarle? -es respecto a su solicitudit's nothing to do with me no tiene nada que ver conmigoto have to do with tener que ver conthat has nothing to do with you! eso no tiene nada que ver contigo!what has that got to do with it? eso qu tiene que ver?that has nothing to do with it! eso no tiene nada que ver!I won't have anything to do with it/him no quiero tener nada que ver con este asunto/con l, no quiero saber nada de este asunto/de l2 [d] N (Mus) do mCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 abbr (=ditto) id. [du](STRONG) [d] [did] (pt) [done] (pp) n (= party) soire f, fte f (= formal gathering) rception f the dos and don'ts of sth (= what to do, and what not to do) les rgles de base de qch aux vb (in negative constructions)I don't understand Je ne comprends pas.Why didn't you come? Pourquoi n'tes-vous pas venus ? (when answering questions) yes I do ouiDo I care? Yes, I do Si j'y attache de l'importance? Oui.no I don't non"Do you like horses?" - "No I don't." "Est-ce que tu aimes les chevaux?" - "Non." (following so, neither, nor)"I hate maths." - "So do I." "Je dteste les maths." - "Moi aussi."He knows that and so does she Il le sait et elle aussi."I didn't like the film." - "Neither did I." "Je n'ai pas aim le film." - "Moi non plus."She did not regret it - and nor did they Elle ne l'a pas regretti - et eux non plus. (used to avoid repeating verb)She swims better than I do Elle nage mieux que moi."Who broke it?" - "I did." "Qui l'a cass?" - "C'est moi." (for emphasis)Do sit down Asseyez-vous je vous en prie.Do help yourself Servez-vous je vous en prie.She does seem rather late Je trouve qu'elle est bien en retard.I DO wish I could go J'aimerais tant y aller.But I DO like it! Mais si, je l'aime! vi (= act, behave) faireDo as I do Faites comme moi. (= put an end to) abolir (= kill) supprimer vt fus (British) to be done for (= in bad situation) tre fichu(e) , tre foutu(e) (= clean for) faire le mnage chez vt sep (= make beautiful) to do o.s. up se faire beau(belle) vt fus to have nothing to do with sth, not to have anything to do with sth (= no involvement) [person] n'avoir rien voir avec qch, n'avoir aucun lien avec qchI won't have anything to do with itBUT Je ne veux pas y tre ml. (= be irrelevant to) [matter, business] n'avoir rien voir avec qch, n'avoir aucun rapport avec qchto have nothing to do with sb (= be no concern of theirs)That has nothing to do with you Cela ne vous concerne pas.Collins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 20051 2 vb: pret , ptp AUXILIARY VERB There is no equivalent in German to the use of do in questions, negative statements and negative commands. in question tags oder; you know him, dont you? Sie kennen ihn doch?, Sie kennen ihn (doch), oder?; you dont know him, do you? Sie kennen ihn also nicht, oder?; so you know them, do you? (in surprise) Sie kennen sie also wirklich or tatschlich!; he does understand, doesnt he? das versteht er doch, oder?; he didnt go, did he? er ist (doch) nicht gegangen, oder? substitute for another verb you speak better German than I do Sie sprechen besser Deutsch als ich; he likes cheese and so do I er isst gern Kse und ich auch; he doesnt like cheese and neither do I er mag keinen Kse und ich auch nicht; I dont like cheese but he does ich mag keinen Kse, aber er schon; they said he would go and he did sie sagten, er wrde gehen und das tat er (dann) auch in tag responses do you see them often? yes, I do/no, I dont sehen Sie sie oft? ja/nein; do you serve food? yes, we do gibts bei Ihnen Essen? ja; you didnt go, did you? yes, I did Sie sind nicht gegangen, oder? doch; they speak French oh, do they? sie sprechen Franzsisch ja?, ach, wirklich or tatschlich?; they speak German do they really? sie sprechen Deutsch wirklich?; may I come in? do! darf ich hereinkommen? ja, bitte; shall I open the window? no, dont! soll ich das Fenster ffnen? nein, bitte nicht!; who broke the window? I did wer hat das Fenster eingeschlagen? ich for emphasis DO come! (esp Brit) kommen Sie doch (bitte)!; DO shut up! (esp Brit) (nun) sei doch (endlich) ruhig!; do tell him that (esp Brit) sagen Sie ihm doch (bitte), dass ; well do I remember him! und ob ich mich an ihn erinnere!; its very expensive, but I DO like it es ist zwar sehr teuer, aber es gefllt mir nun mal; so you DO know them! Sie kennen sie also doch! TRANSITIVE VERB tun, machen; Ive done a stupid thing ich habe da was Dummes gemacht or getan; to do something again etw noch (ein)mal tun or machen; sorry, its impossible, it cant be done tut mir leid, (ist) ausgeschlossen, es lsst sich nicht machen; can you do it by yourself? schaffst du das allein?, kannst du das allein machen?; we did the journey in eight hours wir haben die Fahrt in acht Stunden geschafft ? do +noun phrase to do the housework/ones homework die Hausarbeit/seine Hausaufgaben machen; who did the choreography/the cover design? wer hat die Choreografie/den Umschlagentwurf gemacht?; well have to get someone to do the roof wir mssen jemanden bestellen, der das Dach macht (inf) Note that a more specific verb may be required in German. could you do this letter please tippen Sie bitte diesen Brief; you do the painting and Ill do the papering du streichst an und ich tapeziere; he does the film crits for the magazine er schreibt die Filmkritiken fr die Zeitschrift; to do the flowers die Blumen arrangieren; to do ones make-up sich schminken; to do ones hair sich frisieren, sich (dat) die Haare (zurecht)machen (inf); to do ones nails sich (dat) die Ngel schneiden or (varnish) lackieren; to do ones teeth (Brit) sich (dat) die Zhne putzen; to do the dishes splen, den Abwasch machen; to do the washing Wsche waschen; to do the ironing bgeln ? do + anything/something he knows its a mistake but he cant do anything about it er wei, dass es ein Fehler ist, aber er kann nichts dagegen machen or daran ndern; are you doing anything this evening? haben Sie heute Abend schon etwas vor?; well have to do something about this/him wir mssen da/wir mssen mit ihm etwas tun or unternehmen; do something for me, will you shut up tu mir blo den (einen) Gefallen und halt den Mund; does that do anything for you? macht dich das an? (inf); Brecht doesnt do anything for me Br

family medicine or primary care doctors. They can also specialize in many areas, which requires further education, including:SurgerySpecific body parts or organsPsychiatryGeriatric medicinePediatricsDO stands for doctor of osteopathic medicine. They use the same conventional medical techniques as MDs but with a few other methods. DOs tend to focus more on holistic health and prevention. In holistic health, all parts of a person, including their mind, body, and emotions, are considered during the treatment. They also use a system of physical manipulations and adjustments to diagnose and treat people. More than half of DOs work in primary care, but they can also specialize in another area, just like MDs.DOs have all the same responsibilities and rights as MDs, including the abilities to perform surgery with proper training and prescribe medicine.MDs and DOs follow similar educational routes. They must first earn a 4-year undergraduate degree, and most will take pre-medicine courses during this time. After getting an undergraduate degree, they will attend either medical school or a college of osteopathic medicine.After finishing 4 years of medical education,MDs and DOs must complete an internship and a residency. A residency is on-the-job training under the supervision of more experienced doctors. Some MDs and DOs will also go on to do fellowships to learn more about a specialty.MDs and DOs often train side by side in residencies and internships, despite going to different types of schools. Both MDs and DOs must also take a licensing exam in order to practice medicine professionally. The type of licensing exam taken depends on the state that the MD or DO resides in.MDs and DOs provide similar quality of care. One study examined the health outcomes of over 300,000 hospitalized Medicare patients, some of whom were treated by an MD and some of whom were treated by a DO. The study showed that patients treated by MDs vs. DOs had nearly identical lengths of stay, readmission rates, death rates, and costs.There are a lot more MDs than DOs in the United States. Almost 9 in 10 doctors who went to a U.S. medical school have an MD degree.One study found that around 19% of doctor's visits were to DOs, and 81% were to MDs.Both allopathic medical schools and colleges of osteopathic medicine are competitive to get into. However, students attending colleges of osteopathic medicine have slightly lower average GPAs and MCAT scores compared to students attending medical schools. These lower GPAs and MCAT scores do not necessarily reflect the quality of students in DO programs. There are fewer students in colleges of osteopathic medicine compared to allopathic medical schools. Only a quarter of medical students in the U.S. attend a college of osteopathic medicine. But interest in the DO degree is rising: between 2011-2012 and 2021-2022, enrollment in DO programs increased by 68%.DOs also learn about how the bones, nerves, and muscles work together and influence peoples health. They spend extra time (usually about 200 hours) studying osteopathic manipulative medicine (OMM). This is also called osteopathic manipulativetechnique (OMT). OMT focuses on methods used to relieve back pain, neck pain, strained muscles, and other conditions.MDs and DOs have slightly different approaches to medicine.MDs focus on looking at your symptoms and making a diagnosis based on those symptoms. They tend to take a more targeted approach to treatment.DOs, on the other hand, see the body as an integrated whole and treat health issues accordingly. This is called a holistic approach, and it is the foundation of osteopathic medicine. Because of this holistic view, they usually focus more on prevention. They may also make more lifestyle recommendations compared witho MDs.Some MDs may also take a holistic approach to medicine, but not all of them will.Both DOs and MDs are good doctors with professional training. A lot of their training is very similar, and both types of doctor use technology like X-rays and prescriptions. If you went to an MD and a DO, you probably wouldnt notice a lot of differences. In fact, you might not be able to tell the difference at all.If youre choosing between seeing an MD vs. DO, here are some things to think about:Approach.MDs tend to focus on diagnosing and treating one part of the body. DOs tend to think about how different parts of the body work together. For example, they might think about how skeletal conditions could affect your muscles.Location.Some areas have more MDs, and some have more DOs. For example, about 19% of doctors in New Jersey with a U.S. medical degree are DOs, compared with 7% in Alabama.See who practices in your area.Specialty.DOs tend to work in certain specialties, like family medicine, internal medicine, and pediatrics. About 3 in 5 DOs work in these fields. About 22% of family medicine doctors with a U.S. medical school degree are DOs.Health conditions.DOs are trained in osteopathic manipulative medicine, a technique where they use their hands to apply gentle pressure on or stretch certain body parts. This can be used to diagnose and treatmusculoskeletal pain and conditions like asthma, constipation, headaches, repetitive stress injuries, and sinus infections.Patient satisfaction.One survey showed that people who had seen osteopathic doctors were more satisfied with their treatment than those who had been to allopathic doctors, chiropractors, and other types of health care providers. When you look up a doctor online, you might be able to find previous patient ratings.While the OMM techniques performed by DOs seem similar to those used by chiropractors, the two fields are different. Unlike DOs, chiropractors cannot practice medicine. Chiropractors focus more on the musculoskeletal system and spinal alignment. DOs can practice medicine like an MD, and they focus on holistic and preventative medicine.Both MDs and DOs are well-trained doctors that can give you the care you need. They have similar training, although DOs spend extra time studyinghow the bones, nerves, and muscles work together. Because of this, DOs tend to approach medicine from a more holistic perspective, which means they think about how all your organs work together. Neither type of doctor is better than the other, so you can pick the approach you feel most comfortable with.Can MDs perform surgery? Both MDs and DOs can specialize in surgery. About 94% of surgeons with a U.S. medical degree have an MD.What does DO stand for in medicine? DO stands for doctor of osteopathic medicine. Do surgeons earn more than physicians? It depends on the specialty. In 2023, orthopedic surgeons made an average salary of $378,250. Meanwhile, cardiologists made $449,320 and pediatricians made $205,860.What are osteopathic medicine examples? Osteopathic medicine is a holistic or broad view of health that considers how different organ systems work together. Doctors of osteopathic medicine, or DOs, can specialize in any area of medicine, but most choose to work in family care, internal medicine, or pediatrics. do, do, doest, dost, does, doeth, doth, do, did, did, didst, did, did, done, doing.to perform (an act, duty, role, etc.).Do nothing until you hear the bell.to execute (a piece or amount of work).to accomplish; finish; complete.He has already done his homework.to put forth; exert.to be the cause of (good, harm, credit, etc.); bring about; effect.to render, give, or pay (homage, justice, etc.).to deal with, fix, clean, arrange, move, etc., (anything) as the case may require.to travel; traverse.to serve; suffice for.This will do us for the present.to condone or approve, as by custom or practice.That sort of thing simply isn't done.to travel at the rate of (a specified speed).He was doing 80 when they arrested him.to make or prepare.to serve (a term of time) in prison, or, sometimes, in office.to create, form, or bring into being.She does wonderful oil portraits.to translate into or change the form or language of.MGM did the book into a movie.to study or work at or in the field of.I have to do my math tonight.to explore or travel through as a sightseer.They did Greece in three weeks.(used with a pronoun, as it or that, or with a general noun, as thing, that refers to a previously mentioned action).You were supposed to write thank-you letters; do it before tomorrow, please.Informal., to wear out; exhaust; tire.That last set of tennis did me.Informal., to cheat, trick, or take advantage of.That crooked dealer did him for $500 at poker.Informal., to attend or participate in.Let's do lunch next week.Slang., to use (a drug or drugs), especially habitually.The police report said he was doing cocaine.Slang., to rob; steal from.The law got him for doing a lot of banks.Slang: Vulgar., to have sex with.Informal., (usually in the negative) to act in accordance with expectations associated with (something specified).Just ignore her insultsshe doesnt do polite. do, do, doest, dost, does, doeth, doth, do, did, did, didst, did, did, done, doing.to act or conduct oneself; be in action; behave.to proceed.to get along; fare; manage.to do without an automobile.to be in health, as specified.Mother and child are doing fine.to serve or be satisfactory, as for the purpose; be enough; suffice.to finish or be finished.to happen; take place; transpire.What's doing at the office?(used as a substitute to avoid repetition of a verb or full verb expression).(used in interrogative, negative, and inverted constructions).Do you like music? I don't care. Seldom do we witness such catastrophes.Archaic., (used in imperatives with you or thou expressed; and occasionally as a metric filler in verse).Do thou hasten to the king's side. The wind did blow, the rain did fall.(used to lend emphasis to a principal verb).Informal., a burst of frenzied activity; action; commotion.Informal., a hairdo or hair styling.British Slang., a swindle; hoax.Informal., a festive social gathering; party.do withoutto forgo; dispense with.to dispense with the thing mentioned.The store doesn't have any, so you'll have to do without.do into kill, especially to murder.to injure gravely or exhaust; wear out; ruin.The tropical climate did them in.to cheat or swindle.He was done in by an unscrupulous broker.do upto wrap and tie up.to pin up or arrange (the hair).to renovate; launder; clean.to wear out; tire.to fasten.to dress.The children were all done up in funny costumes.do forto cause the defeat, ruin, or death of.Chiefly British., to cook and keep house for; manage or provide for.do over, to redecorate.do with, to gain advantage or benefit from; make use of.I could do with more leisure time.do by, to deal with; treat.He had always done well by his family.direct object. Also d.o.Doctor of Optometry.Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine.to perform or complete (a deed or action)to do a portraitthe work is doneto serve the needs of; be suitable for (a person, situation, etc); sufficethere isn't much food, but it'll do for the two of us(tr) to arrange or fixyou should do the garden now(tr) to prepare or provide; servethis restaurant doesn't do lunch on Sundays(tr) to make tidy, elegant, ready, etc, as by arranging or adorning(tr) to improve (esp in the phrase do something to or for)(tr) to find an answer to (a problem or puzzle)(tr) to translate or adapt the form or language ofthe book was done into a play(intr) to conduct oneself(intr) to fare or managehow are you doing these days?(tr) to cause or producecomplaints do nothing to help(tr) to give or renderyour portrait doesn't do you justicedo me a favour(tr) to work at, esp as a course of study or a professionhe is doing chemistrywhat do you do for a living?(tr) to perform (a play, etc); actthey are doing ``Hamlet'' next week(tr) to travel at a specified speed, esp as a maximum(tr) to travel or traverse (a distance)we did 15 miles on our walk(takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary before the subject of an interrogative sentence as a way of forming a questiondo you agree?when did John go out?(takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary to intensify positive statements and commandsI do like your new housedo hurry!(takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary before a negative adverb to form negative statements or commandshe does not like cheesedo not leave me here alone!(takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary in inverted constructionslittle did he realize thatonly rarely does he come in before ten o'clockused as an auxiliary to replace an earlier verb or verb phrase to avoid repetitionhe likes you as much as I doinformal, (tr) to visit or explore as a sightseer or tourist(tr) to wear out; exhaust(intr) to happen (esp in the phrase nothing doing)slang, (tr) to serve (a period of time) as a prison sentencehe's doing three years for burglaryhe's doing timeinformal, (tr) to cheat or swindleslang, (tr) to robthey did three shops last nightslang, (tr)to arrestto convict of a crimeinformal, (tr) to lose or spend (money) completelyslang, (tr) to treat violently; assaultslang, (tr) to take or use (a drug)taboo, (tr) (of a male) to have sexual intercourse with(tr) to partake in (a meal)informal, to act like; imitatehe's a good mimic he can do all his friends wellto make a final or supreme efforta conventional formula when being introducedto manage with whatever is availableCollins English Dictionary Complete & Unabridged 2012 Digital Edition William Collins Sons & Co. 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Do is the general word: He did a great deal of hard work. Accomplish and achieve both connote successful completion of an undertaking. Accomplish emphasizes attaining a desired goal through effort, skill, and perseverance: to accomplish what one has hoped for. Achieve emphasizes accomplishing something important, excellent, or great: to achieve a major breakthrough.Examples are provided to illustrate real-world usage of words in context. 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[~+object]I did the windows and the laundry. to serve; be enough (for); suffice for:[~+object][not: be+~-ing]This will do us for the present.[no object]I'm sure this money will do just fine. Will this do? to allow or approve, as by custom or practice:[not: be+~-ing;~+object]We don't do that sort of thing in this college. to travel (a distance of); cover by traveling:[~+object]We did 30 miles today. to travel at the rate of (a certain speed):[~+object]But officer, I was only doing 65 miles an hour. to make or prepare:[~+object]I'll do the salad. to serve (a term) in prison:[~+object]He did five years in prison. to study or work at or in the field of:[~+object]I have to do my math tonight. to travel through as a sightseer:[~+object]They did Greece in 3 weeks. Slang Terms to use (drugs), esp. habitually:[~+object]He had been doing a lot of cocaine. to act or conduct oneself; behave:[no object]Do as I say, not as I do. to get along; fare; manage:[no object]How are you doing at work? to be in a specified state of health:[no object]Mother and child are doing fine. auxiliary v.[~+root form of a verb] (used in questions before the subject): Do you like music? When did he leave? (used in negative sentences before the word not, unless the main verb is be):I do not like you. I don't care. I didn't see you last night. (used in certain inverted constructions before the subject):Seldom does one see such greed. (used to emphasize the main verb): Do come up and see me some time. But I did tell you about the test! (used to stand for, or repeat, another verb already mentioned):I think as you do (= I think as you think). I enjoy jogging and John does, too (=and John enjoys jogging, too). John enjoys jogging, doesn't he? do away with, [~+away+with+object] to put an end to; abolish:We did away with that old custom years ago. to kill:He did away with most of his rivals. do for, [~+for+object] [usually: be+done+for] to cause the defeat, ruin, or death of:I'll really be done for if I don't finish this work. British Terms[Chiefly Brit.]to keep house for; manage or provide for. do in, [~+object+in] to kill; murder:They did him in with a knife. to tire out or exhaust:All that hard work really did me in. do out of, [~+object+out+of+object][Informal.]to swindle; cheat:They did him out of his life savings. do over: to redecorate: [~+object+over]They did the room over.[~+over+object]You've done over the entire living room; it looks great. to do again: [~+object+over]Do the work over; it's a mess.[~+over+object]You'll have to do over the work; it's a mess. do up: [~+up+object] to wrap and tie up:They did up the package and mailed it for me. to pin up or arrange (the hair): [~+up+object]She did up her hair in a bun.[~+object+up]She did her hair up in a bun. [~+up+object] to renovate or clean:They did up the old apartment and rented it out. [~+up+object] to fasten:Do up your coat. [~+up+object] to dress:The children were all done up in costumes. do with, [can/could+~+with+object] to benefit from; use:I could surely do with a cup of coffee right about now. do without: to forgo; dispense with: [~+without+object]We'll just have to do without a car until they fix it.[no object]We'll just have to do without for a while. n.[countable]Informal Termsa burst of frenzied activity; action; commotion. Informal Termsa hairdo. British Termsa festive social gathering; party. Idioms Idioms dos and don'ts, [plural] customs, rules, or regulations. doable, adj.:He assured me my project was doable. do2/do/USA pronunciation n.[countable], pl.dos. Music and Dancethe musical syllable used for the first note of a scale. 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(used with a pronoun, as it or that, or with a general noun, as thing, that refers to a previously mentioned action):You were supposed to write thank-you letters; do it before tomorrow, please. Informal Termsto wear out; exhaust; tire:That last set of tennis did me. Informal Termsto cheat, trick, or take advantage of:That crooked dealer did him for $500 at poker. Informal Termsto attend or participate in:Let's do lunch next week. Slang Termsto use (a drug or drugs), esp. habitually:The police report said he was doing cocaine. v.i.to act or conduct oneself; be in action; behave. Slang Termsto rob; steal from:The law got him for doing a lot of banks. to proceed:to do wisely. to get along; fare; manage:to do without an automobile. to be in health, as specified:Mother and child are doing fine. to serve or be satisfactory, as for the purpose; be enough; suffice:Will this do? to finish or be finished. to happen; take place; transpire:What's doing at the office? (used as a substitute to avoid repetition of a verb or full verb expression):I think as you do. auxiliary verb.(used in interrogative, negative, and inverted constructions):Do you like music? I don't care. Seldom do we witness such catastrophes. [Archaic.](used in imperatives with you or thou expressed; and occasionally as a metric filler in verse):Do thou hasten to the king's side. The wind did blow, the rain did fall. (used to lend emphasis to a principal verb):Do visit us! Idioms do a number on (someone).Seenumber(def. 27). Idioms do away with: to put an end to; abolish. to kill. do by, to deal with; treat:He had always done well by his family. do for: to cause the defeat, ruin, or death of. British Terms[Chiefly Brit.]to cook and keep house for; manage or provide for. do in, [Informal.] to kill, esp. to murder. to injure gravely or exhaust; wear out; ruin:The tropical climate did them in. to cheat or swindle:He was done in by an unscrupulous broker. Idioms do one proud.Seeproud(def. 11). Idioms do one's number.Seenumber(def. 28). do one's(own) thing.Seething1 (def. 17). Idioms do or die, to make a supreme effort. do out of, [Informal.]to swindle; cheat:A furniture store did me out of several hundred dollars. do over, to redecorate. do time, [Informal.]to serve a term in prison:It's hard to get a decent job once you've done time. Idioms do to death.Seedeath(def. 15). do up, [Informal.] to wrap and tie up. to pin up or arrange (the hair). to renovate; launder; clean. to wear out; tire. to fasten:Do up your coat. to dress:The children were all done up in funny costumes. do with, to gain advantage or benefit from; make use of:I could do with more leisure time. do without: to forgo; dispense with. to dispense with the thing mentioned:The store doesn't have any, so you'll have to do without. Idioms have to do with.Seehave(def. 36). Idioms make do, to get along with what is at hand, despite its inadequacy:I can't afford a new coat so I have to make do with this one. n.Informal Termsa burst of frenzied activity; action; commotion. Informal Termsa hairdo or hair styling. British Termsa swindle; hoax. British Terms[Chiefly Brit.]a festive social gathering; party. Idioms dos and don'ts, customs, rules, or regulations:The dos and don'ts of polite manners are easy to learn. bef. 900; Middle English, Old English dn; cognate with Dutch doen, German tun; akin to Latin -dere to put, facere to make, do, Greek tithnai to set, put, Sanskrit dadhti (he) puts 1. 25. act. 3. Do, accomplish, achieve mean to bring some action to a conclusion. Do is the general word:He did a great deal of hard work.Accomplish and achieve both connote successful completion of an undertaking. 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Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::do /du; (unstressed) d; d/ vb (does, doing, did, done) to perform or complete (a deed or action): to do a portrait, the work is doneoften intr; followed by for: to serve the needs of; be suitable for (a person, situation, etc); suffice (transitive) to arrange or fix (transitive) to prepare or provide; serve: this restaurant doesn't do lunch on Sundays (transitive) to make tidy, elegant, ready, etc, as by arranging or adorning: to do one's hair (transitive) to improve (esp in the phrase do something toorfor) (transitive) to find an answer to (a problem or puzzle) (transitive) to translate or adapt the form or language of: the book was done into a play (intransitive) to conduct oneself: do as you please (intransitive) to fare or manage (transitive) to cause or produce: complaints do nothing to help (transitive) to give or render: your portrait doesn't do you justice, do me a favour (transitive) to work at, esp as a course of study or a profession (transitive) to perform (a play, etc); act (transitive) to travel at a specified speed, esp as a maximum (transitive) to travel or traverse (a distance) (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary before the subject of an interrogative sentence as a way of forming a question: do you agree?, when did John go out? (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary to intensify positive statements and commands: I do like your new house, do hurry! (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary before a negative adverb to form negative statements or commands: she does not like cheese, do not leave me here alone! (takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary in inverted constructions: little did she realize that, only rarely does he come in before ten o'clock used as an auxiliary to replace an earlier verb or verb phrase to avoid repetition: he likes you as much as I do (transitive) informal to visit or explore as a sightseer or tourist (transitive) to wear out; exhaust (intransitive) to happen (esp in the phrase nothing doing) (transitive) slang to serve (a period of time) as a prison sentence (transitive) informal to cheat or swindle (transitive) slang to rob (transitive) slang to arrest to convict of a crime (transitive) Austral informal to lose or spend (money) completely (transitive) slang chiefly Brit to treat violently; assault (transitive) slang to take or use (a drug) (transitive) vulgar slang (of a male) to have sexual intercourse withdo, do a informal to act like; imitate: he's a good mimic he can do all his friends welldo or die to make a final or supreme effortmake do to manage with whatever is available n (pl dos, do's) slang an act or instance of cheating or swindling informal chiefly Brit NZ a formal or festive gathering; partydo's and don'ts informal those things that should or should not be done; rulesEtymology: Old English dn; related to Old Frisian dun, Old High German tuon, Latin abdere to put away, Greek tithenai to place; see deed, doomdo /d/ n (pl dos) a variant spelling of doh1Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers::do. abbreviation for The term 'do' serves primarily as an auxiliary verb that helps form questions, negatives, and emphatic statements in English. 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