

## Grammar - Various Meanings of “Get”

The verb “**get**” is one of the most common verbs in English and can take the place of many different verbs.

### **Get = obtain**

“Get” is commonly used to mean “obtain” or “buy” something. It replaces more formal words like “purchase” or “acquire.”

1. I got the tickets online this morning.
2. Did you manage to get the tickets for the concert?

### **Get = arrive / go to a place**

“Get” can also mean “to arrive” or “to go to” a place. This is common in informal spoken English.

1. We got seats in the front row.
2. We got there just before sunset.

### **Get = become (a state or condition)**

“Get” is often used to describe a change of state, especially with emotions or physical conditions.

1. It gets really crowded on the weekend.
2. I get grumpy if I have to stand in line.

### **Get = receive**

“Get” can mean “to receive” something such as a message, email, or gift.

1. Did you get the email I sent you?
2. I got it this morning. Thanks for sending it.

### **Get to = have the chance or opportunity to do something**

“Get to” + verb means “to have the chance to do something enjoyable or special.”

1. We got to see some breathtaking views.
2. Did you get to hike to the summit?

### **Get to (something) = do something eventually**

“Get to” can also mean to eventually do a task or action that is pending.

1. I'll get to it as soon as I can.
2. Did you get a chance to review the document?

## Get together = meet socially

"Get together" means to meet or spend time with other people, usually in a casual or social way.

1. It's always nice when we get together.
2. Let's get together again soon!

## Get as Multipurpose Verb

Watch video using "get" in four conversations.

### Conversation 1 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** Did you manage to *get the tickets* for the concert?

**Woman:** Yes, I *got them* online this morning.

**Man:** That's great! Where are our seats?

**Woman:** We *got seats* in the front row!

**Man:** Awesome! Thanks for *getting them*.

**Woman:** Don't mention it. I'm excited to go.

**Man:** Me, too.

### Conversation 2 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** Have you seen the new Marvel film yet?

**Woman:** No, not yet. I plan to see it this weekend.

**Man:** Well, if you go, *get there early*. It *gets really crowded* on the weekend.

**Woman:** Did you *get your tickets* online or at the theater?

**Man:** At the theater. You can't *get them online*.

**Woman:** Oh, really. In that case, I'll wait till it's streaming. I *get grumpy* if I have to stand in line for a long time.

**Man:** Yeah, I know what you mean. I *get the same way*.

### Conversation 3 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** Did you *get the email* I sent you?

**Woman:** Yes, I *got it* this morning. Thanks for sending it.

**Man:** Did you *get a chance* to review the document?

**Woman:** Not yet, but I'll *get to it* as soon as I can.

**Man:** No rush, take your time.

**Woman:** Thanks for your patience.

### Conversation 4 | [PDF Worksheet](#)

**Man:** How was your trip to the mountains?

**Woman:** It was amazing! We **got to see** some breathtaking views.

**Man:** Did you **get to hike** to the summit?

**Woman:** Yes, we **got there** just before sunset.

**Man:** That sounds incredible. I wish I could've gone with you.

**Woman:** Well, we'll plan another trip soon.

**Man:** Thanks, I would love to join you.

**Woman:** I'd like that. It's always nice when we **get together**.

**Man:** Agreed.

## Quiz

*Answer these questions about the interview.*

1) What did the man get for the woman?

- a) **Tickets**
- b) Some food
- c) Her packages

2) Where did the man get the tickets?

- a) Online
- b) **At the cinema**
- c) From his friend

3) What has the woman not done yet ?

- a) Get the email
- b) **Read the email**
- c) Send the email

4) When did the woman get to the summit?

- a) Before sunrise
- b) Before lunch
- c) **Before sunset**

## Interviews for Recruiters and Candidates

25. Can you talk me through your career gap, the reasons you left the workforce, and how you feel it's affected you professionally?

**Tips:** If you were out of the workforce for extended periods, it's essential that you can explain why and how it impacted your career. You'll want to **show that your gap was due to intentional and responsible decision-making**, rather than an inability to focus or commit to a career path. Tie in professional growth, such as freelance or [volunteer work](#), that you completed during your gap.

### Example Answer:

*I was out of the workforce for five years while raising a family after graduating college. With my partner in the military, we decided that the timing was best for our careers and families as we anticipated several moves. Now that my partner has left active duty and our children are a bit older, we're ready to move to the next stage. I am quite thankful I had that time to focus on volunteer work and exploring different career paths related to my degree. With some hands-on work, I discovered my passions, which led me to this role.*

26. [Can you share a time you had a conflict with a teammate and how you handled it?](#)

**Tips:** You've inevitably had a difference of opinion with someone in the workforce. It's essential to show that you can handle it skillfully and professionally without devaluing other ideas. **Interviewers want to see how you approach difficult conversations and your ability to defuse tensions** while maintaining professional composure.

### Example Answer:

*I recently had a conflict with my teammate over an upcoming project. He wanted to tackle it with a method that I felt was outdated. We discussed our ideas at length. I could see that he didn't understand my vision, so I found a new way to explain it and shared some similar examples. With some additional explanation, he opened up to my suggestions, and we were able to blend both of our approaches for the best outcome.*

## 27. What skills from your previous industry do you feel translate to this position?

**Tips:** When you're looking to change careers, you'll need to connect the dots for the hiring manager. They'll often need you to **explain how your skills and experience translate to the new role or field**, especially if they're not familiar with your previous duties. Highlight ways you can bring a fresh perspective while drawing on aspects of your experience.

### Example Answer:

*In my previous role as an account manager, I worked closely with customers to identify their needs and offered solutions. This translates well into this HR position because it's a role that supports our internal customers, just in a different way.*

*Additionally, the data analysis skills I gained while working with customer feedback have been invaluable in creating reports on employee satisfaction. Furthermore, my familiarity with identifying trends and developing solutions to business challenges can benefit the team in various ways. Overall, I believe many of my skills will transfer to this role and fill any gaps.*

## 28. Why are you looking to leave your current industry?

**Tips:** When you're transitioning to a new career, it's essential that you come across as motivated, rather than desperate. You want to make sure that the interviewer understands that you're eagerly moving toward something, rather than simply escaping a poor job fit. You'll need to **reassure the interviewer that your move is intentional because you think you'll thrive** instead of moving blindly away from your previous career.

### Example Answer:

*I'm looking to move away from my current industry because I've achieved all I can. I'm passionate about my company, and my role has been enriching. However, I've reached a ceiling with my current position and need to find an opportunity that will challenge me further. That's why this new position is so attractive to me—it offers an exciting chance to learn new skills and use the experience I've gained to develop further. Plus, I believe it will allow me to grow professionally and personally in ways that my current job doesn't provide.*