




# Do or Make

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The verbs "**make**" and "**do**" are two of the most common in the English language and two of the most easily confused. Although they both imply activity, they function differently in sentences.

**Make it** or **do it**!

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# Do

We use 'do' for general activities.

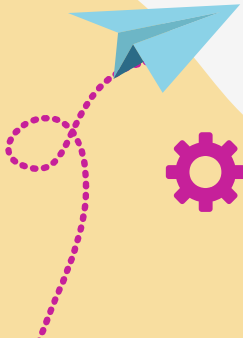
- What did you **do** at the weekend?
- I didn't **do** anything yesterday.
- She's fed up with **doing** everything herself.



# Make

We use 'make' when we create or construct something.

- She **makes** a lot of money at her job.
- I've **made** us some coffee.
- Did you really **make** those cakes?





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There are many, many **fixed** expressions with '**make**' and '**do**'.

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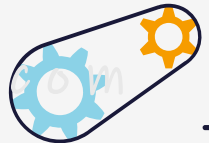
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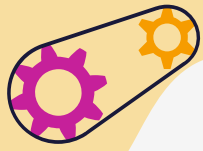
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## Examples with do



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- The storm has **done** a lot of **damage** to the house.
- He has to **do** his **duty** and look after his elderly parents.
- She helps homeless people and tries to **do good**.

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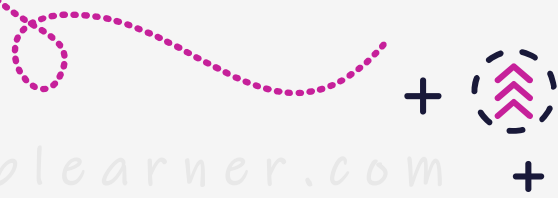
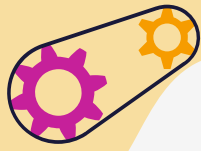
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- I think the students **did** a great **job** with this essay.
- My sister is **doing well** in her new job.
- Lucy **does** a lot of **work** at the weekends.

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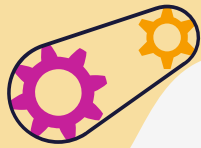
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## Examples with make



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- Let's **make** some **arrangements**. I'll buy food,

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- I know we might not catch the train, but let's at least **make** an **attempt** to be on time.

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- I've **made** some **changes** to the document.

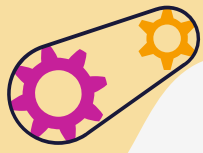
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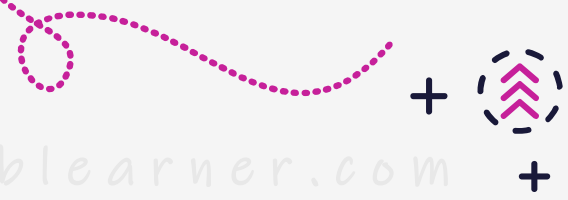
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# Examples



- I've **made** my **decision**. I'm going to go back to university.
- Why was Lisa late? Did she **make** an **excuse**?
- Look how late it is! Let's **make** a **move**.

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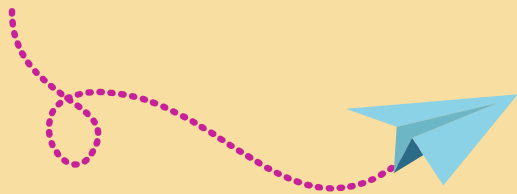
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