

English - Word Formation

Present	Past	Past Participle
Arrive	Arrived	Arrived
Arise	Arose	Arisen
awake	awoke	awoken
bake	baked	baked
bet	bet	bet
bid	bid	bid
bite	bit	bit/bitten
bleed	bled	bled
blow	blew	blown
break	broke	broken
bring	brought	brought
buy	bought	bought
cast	cast	cast
catch	caught	caught
carry	carried	carried
check	checked	checked
choose	chose	chosen
creep	crept	crept
cry	cried	cried
cut	cut	cut

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Present	Past	Past Participle
has/have	had	had
hate	hated	hated
hear	heard	heard
hide	hid	hidden
hit	hit	hit
hurt	hurt	hurt
jump	jumped	jumped
keep	kept	kept
know	knew	known
leave	left	left
lose	lost	lost
love	loved	loved
make	made	made
marry	married	married
meet	met	met
mean	meant	meant
miss	missed	missed
pay	paid	paid
play	played	played
pray	prayed	prayed
pull	pulled	pulled

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Present	Past	Past Participle
die	died	died
disturb	disturbed	disturbed
dismiss	dismissed	dismissed
do	did	done
draw	drew	drawn
dig	dug	dug
dress	dresses	dresses
drink	drank	drunk
drive	drove	driven
dry	dried	dried
eat	ate	eaten
earn	earned	earned
fall	fell	fallen
feel	felt	felt
forget	forgot	forgotten
fly	flew	flown
give	gave	given
get	got	got/gotten
go	went	gone
grow	grew	grown

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reach	reached	reached
ring	rang	rang
run	ran	ran
rise	rose	risen
say	said	said
see	saw	seen
shine	shone	shone
shut	shut	shut
sing	sang	sung
sit	sat	sat
sleep	slept	slept
speak	spoke	spoken
stand	stood	stood
talk	talked	talked
teach	taught	taught
tell	told	told
think	thought	thought
watch	watched	watched
want	wanted	wanted
wash	washed	washed
work	worked	worked
write	wrote	written
win	won	won

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The drummer went on drumming until the drummerism lets him get drumish. Every time we can form new words with the help of word formation processes. There are many different processes which lead to many different new words. But how can we form such new words? The sentence "The drummer went on drumming until the drummerism lets him get drumish" consists of four new or unknown words. I formed these words with the help of a very productive word formation process called derivation. But what does productive actually mean? Productive in the content of word formation processes means that these processes are responsible for the large part of neologisms. Kortmann 1999: 58. Productive may be also described as a pattern meaning that when occasion demands the pattern may be used as a model for new items. Adams 1973: 197. Some processes are more productive than others. This research paper deals with the most productive word formation processes of the English language, namely derivation, which includes prefixation, suffixation and infixation, compounding and conversion. The word formation process back formation is regarded as a borderline case, i.e. it can be counted as a member of the most productive word formation processes or as a member of the so-called secondary word formation processes. Schmid 2005: 87. Because of the relation between compounding, especially compound verbs and back formation, I will treat the process in this research paper too. After an introduction of some basic morphological terms as well as a definition of the term word formation, I will present the different stages a new formed word has to pass until it can be regarded as a member of the vocabulary, because not every new formed word will become established. Afterwards, in the main part of this research paper, I will present these most productive word formation processes named above and give suitable examples in each case. Finally, the term blocking will be introduced, i.e. there are some words which just cannot be formed because there is already another word which carries the appropriate meaning and thus blocks the new word. Schmid 2005: 117. In the conclusion, I will give an outlook for the secondary word formation processes and a review of words which are included in the dictionary.

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