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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 questio*do you agree?*when did John go out?(takes an infinitive without to) used as an auxiliary to intensify positive statements and commands*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 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 repetition*he likes you as much as i do*informal (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 sentence*he's doing three years for burglary*he's doing timeinformal (tr) to cheat or swindle*slang (tr) to rob*they did three shops last night*slang (tr)to arrest*to convict of a crimeinformal (tr) to lose or spend (money) completely*slang (tr) to treat violently; assault*slang (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; imitate*he's a good mimic* - he can do all his friends welto make a final or supreme efforta conventional formula when being introducedto manage with whatever is available"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012*slang* an act or instance of cheating or swindlinginformal a formal or festive gathering; partyinformal those things that should or should not be done; rules"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012*a* variant spelling of *doh* 1"Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. 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Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012*Origin of do*1First recorded before 900; Middle English, Old English *dōn*; cognate with Dutch *doen*, German *tun*; akin to Latin *-dere* "to put," *facere* "to make, do," Greek *tithēnai* "to set, put," Sanskrit *dadhāti* "(he) puts"*Origin of do*2First recorded in 1745-55; from Italian, inverted variant of *ut*; *gamut**Origin of do*1Old English *dōn*; related to Old Frisian *duān*, Old High German *tuon*, Latin *abdere* to put away, Greek *tithēnai* to place; see *deed* , *doom**Idioms**do time*, to serve a term in prison.It's hard to get a decent job once you've done time.*dos and don'ts*, customs, rules, or regulations.The *dos* and *don'ts* of polite manners are easy to learn.*do one's (own) thing*, thing.do a number on (someone). number.have to do with, have.do one's number. number.do away with, to put an end to; abolish. to kill.do or die, to make a supreme effort.*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.*do one proud*, proud.do to death, death.do out of, to swindle; cheat.A furniture store did me out of several hundred dollars.*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. 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 have not been reviewed.The Dodgers do have internal depth they like We're here to try to do well for your country, perform for your country."It's by the grace of God. We are doing wonders as a team and I am so proud that I can say I'm a part of this team."Getting out of the group stage was always going to be easier said than done.After a dramatic fall in the Covid years, Edinburgh now attracts one million more international visitors every year than it did a decade ago.Definitions and idiom definitions from Dictionary.com Unabridged, based on the Random House Unabridged Dictionary, © Random House, Inc. 2023Idioms from The American Heritage® Idioms Dictionary copyright © 2002, 2001, 1995 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company.DNSDOABrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwxxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC

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