

# Collocations Noun Verb

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**Types of Collocations**

Some verbs often have particular adverbs, nouns or prepositions which regularly collocate with them. Likewise, some adjectives often have particular adverbs, noun or prepositions which regularly collocate with them. Similarly, some nouns often have particular adjectives, adverbs or prepositions which regularly collocate with them. Following are the main types of collocations:

01. adjective + noun collocations (e.g.: bright future)
02. adjective + preposition collocations
  - (a). adjective + about (e.g.: sure about)
  - (b). adjective + at (e.g.: skilled at)
  - (c). adjective + by (e.g.: shocked by)
  - (d). adjective + for (e.g.: famous for)
  - (e). adjective + from (e.g.: different from)
  - (f). adjective + in (e.g.: fluent in)
  - (g). adjective + of (e.g.: aware of)
  - (j). adjective + on/upon (e.g.: intent on)
  - (i). adjective + to (e.g.: answerable to)
  - (j). adjective + with (e.g.: impatient with)
03. adverb + adjective collocations (e.g.: keenly awaited)
04. adverb + noun collocations (e.g.: timely justice)
05. adverb + preposition (from/of) collocations (e.g.: far from)
06. adverb + verb collocations (e.g.: legally entitle)
07. noun + adjective collocations (e.g.: disease-free)
08. noun + noun collocations (e.g.: awareness rally)
09. noun + preposition collocations
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  - (b). noun + against (e.g.: crime against)
  - (c). noun + at (e.g.: displeasure at)
  - (d). noun + between (e.g.: connection between)
  - (e). noun + for (e.g.: approval for)
  - (f). noun + from (e.g.: exclusion from)
  - (g). noun + in (e.g.: expert in)
  - (h). noun + into (e.g.: influx into)
  - (i). noun + on/upon (e.g.: consent on)
  - (j). noun + of (e.g.: decline of)
  - (k). noun + to (e.g.: attempt to)
  - (l). noun + towards (e.g.: tendency towards)
  - (m). noun + with (e.g.: discussion with)
10. noun + verb collocations (e.g.: lions roar)
11. verb + adverb collocations (e.g.: decide fast)
12. verb + noun collocations (e.g.: feed the bird)
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*Vocabulary Increase and Collocation Learning* Haiyan Men, 2017-09-04 This book highlights research that expands on our knowledge of second- language collocation acquisition. It presents original findings based on the largest collocation database to date, encompassing over 8,000 collocations: verb + noun, adjective + noun, and noun + noun. These collocations, collected from a one-million-learner corpus, were not confined to English as a foreign language (EFL) learners at a particular proficiency level, but also included learners at three levels. As such, the book provides a panoramic view regarding L2 collocation acquisition, not only in terms of learners' acquisition of different types of collocations, but in terms of the developmental patterns in L2 collocation learning. One major discovery is that there is a collocation lag as learners' proficiency levels rise, which is associated with vocabulary increase, in particular semantic domains—a remarkable insight for second-language acquisition researchers, English teachers and EFL learners alike. The findings reported shed new light on how collocations are acquired by EFL learners, offering guidance on how they can best be taught. In closing, the book discusses pedagogical aspects that arise from considering how learners can be helped with collocation learning.

*Collocation* G. Barnbrook, O. Mason, R. Krishnamurthy, 2013-04-16 This book presents a comprehensive description of collocation, covering both the theoretical and practical background and the implications and applications of the concept as language model and analytical tool. It provides a definitive survey of currently available techniques and a detailed description of their implementation.

Collocation - A linguistic view and didactic aspects Yvonne Müller, 2008-03-07 Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the subject English Language and Literature Studies - Linguistics, grade: 1,0, University of Paderborn, language: English, abstract: The following paper deals with collocation. The topic is investigated with a linguistic view, but also didactic aspects should not be completely disregarded, because collocation is a very important topic especially for teachers. They have to know which word goes together with which term and how to explain these relationships to their pupils. The collocational aspect will have its meaning explained. Then a description of how collocations are used will follow. The third part of this paper presents Benson's understanding of collocation. He distinguishes between the collocations of different word classes. The first section is about lexical collocations, which contains collocations consisting of nouns, verbs, adverbs and adjectives. Then the most common lexical combinations will have their meaning explained. The first given type of collocation consists of verbs and nouns; the second one deals with the collocations of adjectives and nouns and the third section examines collocations of verbs and adverbs, while the last combination consists of adverbs and adjectives. These combinations are the

most common lexical collocations, so others should be disregarded. The different kinds of collocations are examined concerning their behaviour in a sentence and the possibility they suggest to be substituted. After this examination the paper summarizes the structure of grammatical collocation. In the next part, Cowie's understanding of collocation is presented. He distinguishes between restricted and open collocations, which will be explained in this section. The next part of the paper contains some aspects one has to take account of when collocations are translated. Concerning translatability there are three different types of collocations: collocations of complete, partial and of no equivalence. These types are presented and examples are given. Finally, a few suggestions are given on how to teach collocation in school. Therefore, some different suggestions for teaching are given to make allowances for the student's age and advancement. The paper ends with a short summary and a final reflection.

**A Corpus Study of Collocation in Chinese Learner English** Yuanwen Lu, 2016-12-08 Collocation is an important tool in describing lexical behaviour in language and has received increasing attention in recent years. Based on two corpora: LOCNESS (the Louvain Corpus of Native English Essays) and MLC (the Non-English major Mainland Chinese Learner Corpus), this book explores the features of Chinese learner English with analysis of grammatical and lexical collocations. The findings show that Chinese university students use collocations with considerably less variety and Chinese language and culture exert a substantial influence on their English writing. It also discusses ways to tackle the problems Chinese English learners face and the pedagogical implications for teaching English and learning English collocations. As one of the first systematic studies to investigate collocations in Chinese learner English based on learner corpora, this book not only analyzes how Chinese learners use collocations in their English writing, but also provides significant implications for foreign language teaching and learning.

*Lexical Collocation Analysis* Pascual Cantos-Gómez, Moisés Almela-Sánchez, 2018-08-21 This book re-examines the notion of word associations, more precisely collocations. It attempts to come to a potentially more generally applicable definition of collocation and how to best extract, identify and measure collocations. The book highlights the role played by (i) automatic linguistic annotation (part-of-speech tagging, syntactic parsing, etc.), (ii) using semantic criteria to facilitate the identification of collocations, (iii) multi-word structured, instead of the widespread assumption of bipartite collocational structures, for capturing the intricacies of the phenomenon of syntagmatic attraction, (iv) considering collocation and valency as near neighbours in the lexis-grammar continuum and (v) the mathematical properties of statistical association measures in the automatic extraction of collocations from corpora. This book is an ideal guide to the use of statistics in collocation analysis and lexicography, as well as a practical text to the development of skills in the application of computational lexicography. *Lexical Collocation Analysis: Advances and Applications* begins with a proposal for integrating both collocational and valency phenomena within the overarching theoretical framework of construction grammar. Next the book makes the case for

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**Collocations in a Learner Corpus** Nadja Nesselhauf, 2005-01-27 Collocations are both pervasive in language and difficult for language learners, even at an advanced level. In this book, these difficulties are for the first time comprehensively investigated. On the basis of a learner corpus, idiosyncratic collocation use by learners is uncovered, the building material of learner collocations examined, and the factors that contribute to the difficulty of certain groups of collocations identified. An extensive discussion of the implications of the results for the foreign language classroom is also presented, and the contentious issue of the relation of corpus linguistic research and language teaching is thus extended to learner corpus analysis.

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*Structural and Functional Properties of Collocations in English* Sabine Bartsch, 2004

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Glenn Stewart Hadikin, 2006

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**Phraseological Units** D. J. Allerton, Nadja Nesselhauf, Paul Skandera, 2004 Phraseological Units: basic concepts and their application Phraseology, an established concept in central and eastern Europe, has in recent years received increasing attention in the English-speaking world. It has long been clear to language learners and teachers that a native speaker's competence in a language goes well beyond a lexico-semantic knowledge of the individual words and the grammatical rules for combining them into sentences; linguistic competence also includes a familiarity with restricted collocations (like break the rules), idioms (like spill the beans in a non-literal sense) and proverbs (like Revenge is sweet), as well as the ability to produce or understand metaphorical interpretations. The first five papers of this volume set out to define the basic phraseological concepts collocation, idiom, proverb, metaphor and the related one of compound (-word). The remaining six papers explore a series of issues involving analytic, quantitative, computational and lexicographic aspects of phraseological units. The volume, as a whole, is a comprehensive and comprehensible introduction to this blossoming field of linguistics.

Teaching Language to Learners of Different Age Groups Hannah Pillay, 2012

*MTT 2007* Kim Gerdes, 2007

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Phraseology in English Academic Writing Peter Andrew Howarth, 1996 This study examines the use of one category of prefabricated language (restricted lexical collocations) in native and non-native academic English in the social sciences, in an attempt to throw light on a neglected aspect of learner competence. It first surveys the existing theoretical viewpoints on word combinations and then reviews experimental research into the psycholinguistic processing of prefabricated language, which suggest that the role of conventional expressions is to facilitate fluent production and rapid comprehension. A computer-based corpus of native academic writing is analysed to discover to what extent and how such collocations are used in formal written English. Conventionality of style, it is suggested, aids precision of expression, clearly a quality highly valued

in academic argument. A corpus of non-native writing is then subjected to a similar analysis. While the collocational errors learners make do not on the whole seriously destroy intelligibility, they can lead to a lack of precision and obscure the clarity of expression required in academic communication. Pedagogical implications are then considered, and it is seen that for the most part published teaching materials have failed to recognize the nature of collocations in general and offer little help. The final part of the study examines the treatment of restricted collocations in both general and phraseological dictionaries for learners. These are evaluated on their selection and presentation of collocations shown by the preceding research to be problematic for advanced learners. The conclusion suggests that, for such learners, who are mostly studying the language independently, good reference works are needed in the form of specialist collocational dictionaries. The results of this research help to establish principles for the design of such dictionaries.

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