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pebbles worn smooth.9. To fatigue, weary, or exhaust: Your incessant criticism has worn my patience.10. Nautical To make (a sailing ship) come about with the wind aft.v.intr.1. a. To last through the passage of time: a friendship that wears well.2. To break down or diminish through use or attrition: The rear tires began to wear.3. To pass gradually or tediously: The hours wore on.4. Nautical To come about with stern to windward.n.1. The act of wearing or the state of being worn; use: This shirt is ideal for wear in sultry climates.2. Clothing, especially of a particular kind or for a particular kind or for a particular use. Often used in combination: rainwear; footwear.3. Damage resulting from use or age: The rug shows plenty of wear.4. The ability to withstand impairment from use or attrition: The engine has plenty of wear left. Phrasal Verbs: wear down To break down or exhaust by relentless pressure or resistance: The child's pleading finally wore her parents down. wear off To diminish gradually in effect: The drug wore off. wear out1. To make or become unusable through long or heavy use: wore out a pair of hockey skates; a vacuum that finally wore out. To make or become unusable through long or heavy use: wore out a pair of hockey skates; a vacuum that finally wore out. To make or become unusable through long or heavy use: wore out a pair of hockey skates; a vacuum that finally wore out. To make or become unusable through long or heavy use: wore out a pair of hockey skates; a vacuum that finally wore out. To make or become unusable through long or heavy use: wore out a pair of hockey skates; a vacuum that finally wore out. To make or become unusable through long or heavy use: wore out a pair of hockey skates; a vacuum that finally wore out. 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Idioms: wear the pants/trousers Informal To exercise controlling authority in a household. wear thin1. To be weakened or eroded gradually: Her patience is wearing thin. American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt (tr) to have in one's aspect: to wear a smile. 4. (tr) to display, show, or fly: a ship wears its colours. 5. to deteriorate or cause to deteriorate by constant use or action in a specified way: his suit wears well. 9. (tr) to harass or weaken 10. (when: intr, often foll by on) (of time) to pass or be passed slowly 11. (tr) slang Brit to accept: Larry won't wear that argument. 12. (Nautical Terms) wear ship to change the tack of a sailing vessel, esp a square-rigger, by coming about so that the wind passes asterning. designed to be worn: leisure wear. b. (in combination): nightwear. 15. deterioration from constant or normal use or action16. the quality of resisting the effects of constant use[Old English werian; related to Old High German werien, Old Norse verja, Gothic vasjan] (wεə) vb, wears, wearing, wore or worn (Nautical Terms) nautical to tack by gybing instead of by going through stays[C17: from earlier weare, of unknown origin] (wə) n (Placename) a river in NE England, rising in NW Durham and flowing southeast then northeast to the North Sea at Sunderland. Length: 105 km (65 miles)Collins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (wear) v. wore, worn, wear•ing, n. v.t. 1. to carry or have on the body or about the person as a covering, support, ornament, or the like: to wear a smile. 3. to cause to deteriorate, diminish, or waste by some constant or repetitive action. 5. to consume gradually by use or any continued process: Illness had worn the bloom from her cheeks. 6. to weary; fatigue; exhaust. 7. to pass (time) gradually or tediously (usu. fol. by away or out). 8. Naut. to bring (a vessel) on another tack by turning until the wind is on the stern. v.i. 9. to undergo gradual impairment, diminution, reduction, etc., from use, attrition, or other causes. 10. to retain shape, color, firmness, etc., under continued use or strain: a strong fabric that will wear. 11. (of time) to pass, esp. slowly or tediously (often fol. by on or away): As the day wore on, we grew more discouraged. 12. wear down, a. to make or become weary; tire. c. to prevail upon or over by persistence; overcome: to wear down the opposition. 13. wear off, to diminish slowly or gradually or or grad in effect; disappear: The drug began to wear off. 14. wear out, a. to make or become unfit or useless through hard or extended use: to wear off. 14. wear out, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 16. the state of being worn, as on the person. 17. clothing or other articles for winter wear. 18. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for winter wear. 19. the act of wearing; use, as of a garment: articles for wearing; use, as of a garm wearing, esp. for a particular function, fashion, or type of person (often used in combination): sleepwear; sportswear. 18. gradual impairment, wasting, diminution, etc., as from use. 19. the quality of resisting deterioration with use; durability. Idioms: wear thin, a. to diminish; weaken: My patience is wearing thin. b. to become less appealing, interesting, tolerable, etc. [before 900; Middle English weren to have (clothes) on, waste, damage, Old English werian, or Old Saxon were something, you have it on your body. You can wear clothes, shoes, a hat, gloves, jewellery, make-up, or a pair of glasses. The past tense of wear is wore. Shoes, a lat, shoes, gloves, jewellery, make-up, or glasses. Shoes, a lat, gloves, jewellery, make-up, or glasses. Shoes, a lat, gloves, jewellery, make-up, or a pair of glasses, jewellery, make-up, or glasses. Shoes, a lat, gloves, jewellery, make-up, or glasses. Shoes, gloves, g 'in'You can use in to mention the clothes, shoes, hat, or gloves someone is wearing. In usually goes immediately after a noun phrase. With her was a small girl in a blue T-shirt. He was full of mention the clothes, shoes, hat, or gloves someone is wearing only. For example, 'George was in his underpants' means 'George was in his underpants' means 'George was the hall in his underpants' means 'George was part of an advertise a small girl in a blue T-shirt. He was a small girl in a b PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect Conti of clothing, clothing, habiliment, wearable, vesture apparel, clothes, wearing apparel, dress - clothing in general; "she was refined in her choice of apparel"; "he always bought his clothes at the same store"; "fastidious about his dress raiment, regalia, array - especially fine or decorative clothing attire"; "battle dress beachwear clothing to be worn at a beachblack - black clothing (worn as a sign of mourning); "the widow wore black"blue - blue clothing; "she was wearing blue"change - a different or fresh set of clothes; "she brought a change in her overnight bag"consumer goods - goods (as food or clothing) intended for direct use or consumptioncovering - an artifact that covers something else (usually to protect or shelter or conceal it)drag - clothing that is conventionally worn by the opposite sex (especially women's clothing worn on a person's feetgarment - an article of clothing; "garments of the finest silk"gray, grey - clothing that is a grey color; "he was dressed in grey"hand wear, handwear - clothing for the handsheaddress, headgear - clothing for the headknitwear - knitted clothingleisure wear - informal clothing designed to be worn when you are relaxingloungewear - clothing suitable for relaxationman's clothing that is designed for men to wearneckpiece - an article of apparel worn about the necknight clothes, nightwear, sleepwear - garments designed to be worn in bedouterwear, overclothes clothing for use outdoorsready-to-wear or special states of the second s having on your person as a covering or adornment; "She was wear"Verb1 wear - have on one's agrect; wear an expression of one's attitude or personality; "He always wears a feature; "This restaurant features the most famous chefs in France"3.wear - have on one's agrect; wear an expression of one's attitude or personality; "He always wears a feature; "This restaurant features the most famous chefs in France"3.wear - have on one's agreed in; 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"The constant friction work and the cloth was a feature; "The constant friction work and the cloth was a scuffed"5.wear - have or show an appearance of; "wear one's hair in a certain way"feature, have - have as a feature; "This dress wore well for almost ten years"last, endure - persist for a specified period of time; "The bad weather lasted for three days"7.wear - go to pieces; "The lawn mower finally broke"; "The gears wore out"; "The old chair finally fell apart completely"fall apart completely fall apart, wear out, bust, breakfray, frazzle - wear away by rubbing; "The friction frayed the sleeve"bust, break - ruin completely; "He busted my radio!"wear away, whittle down - cut away in small pieces8.wear - exhaust or get tired through overuse or great strain or stress; "We wore ourselves out on this hike"fag out, tire out, wear down, wear out wear upon, weary, fatigue, jade, outwear, tire, fagindispose - cause to feel unwell; "She was indisposed"overfatigue, overtire, overweary - tire excessively9.wear - put clothing on one's body; "What should I wear today?"; "He got into his jeans"don, put on, get into, assumedress, get dressed - put on clothes; "we had to dress quickly"; "dress the patient"; "Can the child dress by herself?"hat - put on a garment in order to see whether it fits and looks nice; "Try on this sweater to see how it looks"scarf - wrap in or adorn with a scarfslip on - put on with ease or speed; "slip into something more comfortable after work"; "slip on one's shoes"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.verb5. accept (Brit. informal), brook, stand for, fall for, put up with (informal), attire, habit, outfit, costume, threads (slang), garments, apparel, garb, raiments The shops stock an extensive range of beach wear.3. damage, wear and tear, use, erosion, friction, deterioration, deversity, standard, standa (pp))A.  $VT + ADV [+ rock] \rightarrow erosionar; [+ pattern] \rightarrow desgastar, borrarB. 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This material doesn't wear very well. dra, lyk, vlei לָהָתבַלוּת iznositi, ponositi tartós taḥan endast durare, 長持ちする nešiotis valkāties tetap elok walaupun telah lama digunakan tegen slijtage bestand zijn hol ка протирати из данный тасти жи до польшаний образование образо (sometimes wear and tear) damage due to use. The hall carpet is showing signs of wear. verweer فرسوده شوع پر والی چیری الماله العادی lahko nosi nosiv användbar, som går att ha på sig תוים (יים בוים באל sig ווון מון לובש (ביים פול yessoa) que veste nositel, -ka der/die Bekleidete den, der har det på αυτός που φοράει кт. persona que lleva/viste... kandja עַשׁה בُקْדַע (முessoa) que veste nositel, -ka der/die Bekleidete den, der har det på αυτός που φοράει κτ. persona que lleva/viste... kandja עַשׁה בُקْדַע (ביים אלנ"ב, bessoa) que veste nositel, -ka der/die Bekleidete den, der har det på αυτός που φοράει κτ. persona que lleva/viste... kandja עַשׁה בُקْדַע κäyttäjä personne qui porte (...) עַשׁה בُקָל הַבְּעוֹם בוּא לוֹבְישׁ (ביים אלנים בּאוֹם בּאו sem klæðist tiltekinni flík (chi indossa) 着用者 devetojas valkātājs; nesātajs pemakai dragerbærer osoba majaca na sobie .. يب تن كرن والا (pessoa) que veste persoană care poartă владелей nositelj, -ka nositelj elegantna odeća bärare [] јевоа) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел (устрана позітел на sobie ... يب تن كرن والا (pessoa) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел на sobie ... يب تن كرن والا (резоа) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел на sobie ... يب تن كرن والا (резоа) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел на sobie ... يب تن كرن والا (резоа) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел на sobie ... يب تن كرن والا (резоа) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел на sobie ... يب تن كرن والا (резоа) que veste persoană care poartă владелей позітел на sobie ... المناطقة المعادمة المع desgastado opotřebovaný abgenutzt slidt тририє voçdesgastado, deteriorado kulunud של שהו (בלוים באוש בישני בווים באוש בישנים) של אוש בישני בי ППП smanjivati se, ublažavati elenyészik berkurang afmast, minnka passare なくなる silpti, slūgti noberzties semakin berkurang afmemenminke, bli mindremijać, ścierać abrandar a dispărea проходить stratiť sa, pominúť izginevati smanjiti se gå över, minska, släppa, upphöra att verka [□□□ ] yavaş yavaş azalmak/geçmek 減輕 стиратися יינעש אם [□□□ ] yavaş yavaş azalmak/geçmek 減輕 стиратися יינעש אם [□□□ ] yavaş yavaş azalmak/geçmek 減輕 стиратися יינעש אם [□□□ ] yavaş yavaş azalmak/geçmek 減輕 стиратися (cause to) become unfit use. My socks have worn out; I've worn out; I've worn out my socks. verweer אַרָהְישֵּחָק װאָרָה װּעָרָהוּף κuluttaa loppuun user אַרָהְישֵּחָק μακουκοιτίς iznositi, ponositi elkopik menjadi aus gatslíta consumarsi 使い古す nu(si)deveti, nu(si)nešioti izvalkāt cauru; galīgi novalkāt menjadi luse. My socks have worn out; I've worn out my socks. verweer אַרָהְישֵּחָק astar(-se) / desgastar(-se) obnositi, ponositi elkopik menjadi luse. gastar(-se) a (se) uza изнашивать obnosit (sa) ponositi istrošiti se slita ut, bli utsliten 🔲 eskimek, yıpranmak 不堪使用 ,使不堪使用 зношуватися نأيْر صالِح للإِسْيَعْمَال низносен gasto opotřebovaný abgetragen udslidt τριμμένος, υπερβολικά φί но уча (使) 不堪使用 worn out1. so damaged by use as to be unfit for further use. These shoes are worn out thin a worn-out sweater. 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Use ropa de colores claros cuando haya garrapatas; vi to — off pasar; The numbness will wear off in a couple of hours...El entumecimiento se le pasará en un par de horas; to — out gastar(se); This prosthesis will wear out in 10 or 15 años.. Esta prótesis durará 10 ó 15 años.. Esta prótesis durará add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: Ozma, especially, made much of Dorothy's relatives, for her little friend's sake, and she well knew that the awkwardness and strangeness of their new mode of life would all wear off in time. A woman wearing the same kind of clothes as people in other houses wear, told us to go up to the second floor, and she grinned at David, as if she had heard about him; so up we went, David muttering through his clenched teeth, "I sha'n't laugh," and as soon as we knocked a voice called out, "Here we are again!" at which a shudder passed through David as if he feared that he had set himself an impossible task. Her hand and wrist were so finely formed that she could wear sleeves not less bare of style than those in which the Blessed Virgin appeared to Italian painters; and her profile as well as her stature and bearing seemed to gain the more dignity from her plain garments, which by the side of provincial fashion gave her the impressiveness of a fine quotation from the Bible,--or from one of our elder poets,--in a paragraph of to-day's newspaper. "Actually I have nothing to wear," began Fan impressively; "I 've been too busy to think or care till now, but here it is nearly May and I have hardly a decent rag to my back. His first half-hour is occupied in trying to decide whether to wear his light suit with a cane and drab billycock, or his black tails with a chimney-pot hat and his new umbrella. And they used to wear hooped petticoats of such enormous size that it was quite a journey to walk round them. "She need not wear it if you object, for I know we promised to let you do what you liked with the poor dear for a year." Is that the dress you're going to wear tonight? asked Gilbert, looking down at the fluffs and frills. And I want to ask you, Anne, dearie, if you think it would be all right to wear a veil with a navy blue dress. Thursday was the day of the ball; and on Wednesday morning Fanny, still unable to satisfy herself as to what she ought to wear, determined to seek the counsel of the more enlightened, and apply to Mrs. I must wear it more often than I have done of late, although it may not be the best of my collection.""I don't think I like it only because it's so pretty, but I want to wear it as the girl in the story wore her bracelet, to remind me of something." to carry or have on the body or about the person as a covering, equipment, ornament, or the like to wear a coat; to wear a saber; to wear a saber; to wear a disguise.to have or use on the person habitually, to bear or have in one's aspect or appearance.to wear a smile; to wear an air of triumph.to cause (garments, linens, etc.) to deteriorate or change by wear. Hard use has worn these gloves. to impair, deteriorate, or consume gradually by use or any continued process. Long illness had worn the bloom from her cheeks. to waste or diminish gradually by rubbing, scraping, washing, etc.. The waves have worn these rocks.to make (a hole, channel, way, etc.) by such action.to bring about or cause a specified condition in (a person or thing) by use, deterioration, or gradual change. You'll wear that outfit to rags if you don't take better care of it. Years of hard labor had worn him to a shadow to weary; fatigue; exhaust. Toil and care soon wear these rocks. Toil and care soon wear these rocks. spirit.to pass (time) gradually or tediously (usually followed by away orout ). We wore the afternoon away in arguing. Nautical. to bring (a vessel) on another tack by turning until the wind is on the stern. British Dialect. to gather and herd (sheep or cattle) to a pen or pasture.to undergo gradual impairment, diminution, reduction, etc., from wear, use, attrition, or other causes (often followed by away, down, out, oroff ).to retain shape, color, usefulness, value, etc., under wear, use, or any continued strain.a strong material that will wear; colors that wear well. (of time) to pass, especially slowly or tediously (often followed by on oraway ). As the day wore on, we had less and less to talk about to have the quality of being easy or difficult to tolerate, especially slowly or tediously (often followed by on oraway ). As the day wore on, we had less and less to talk about to have the quality of being easy or difficult to tolerate, especially slowly or tediously (often followed by on oraway ). As the day wore on, we had less and less to talk about to have the quality of being easy or difficult to tolerate, especially slowly or tediously (often followed by on oraway ). As the day wore on, we had less and less to talk about to have the quality of being easy or difficult to tolerate, especially slowly or tediously (often followed by on oraway ). he wears well. Nautical. (of a vessel) to come round on another tack by turning away from the wind. Obsolete. to be commonly worn, as on the person. clothing or other articles for wearing; especially when fashionable or appropriate for a particular function (often used in combination), gradual impairment, wasting, diminution, etc., as from use the quality of resisting deterioration with use; durability wear out to diminish slowly or gradually or to diminish slowly or gradually or to diminish in effect; disappear. The drug began to wear off. to reduce or impair by long wearing to wear down the heels of one's shoes to weary; tire. His constant talking wears me down to prevail by persistence; overcome.to wear down the opposition.(tr) to carry or have (a garment, etc) on one's person as clothing, ornament, etc(tr) to carry or have on one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person as clothing, ornament, etc(tr) to carry or have on one's person as clothing, ornament, etc(tr) to carry or have on one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to carry or have on one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to carry or have on one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to carry or have on one's person habitually(tr) to have in one's person habitually(tr) to habitually(tr) t brought to a specified condition by constant use or action(intr) to submit to constant use or action in a specified way(tr) to harass or weaken(of time) to passe a stern "Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. 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Etymology: weran, Sax.1. To waste with use or time. O wicked world! one that is well nigh worn to pieces with age, to show himself a young gallant. William Shakespeare. Protogenes could lay his colours so artificially, that one being worn off, a fresh should succeed to the number of five. Henry Peacham. Waters wear the stones. Job xiv. 19. An hasty word, or an indiscreet action does not presently dissolve the bond, but that friendship may be still found at heart; and so outgrow and wear off these little distempers. Robert South, Sermons. They have had all advantages to the making them wise unto salvation, yet suffer their manhood to wear out and obliterate all those rudiments of their youth. Decay of Piety. 'Tis time must wear it out, and set any considerable number of men free from it. John Tillotson, Sermons. Theodosius exerted himself to animate his penitent in the course of life she was entering upon, and wear out of her mind groundless fears. Joseph Addison, Spectator. 2. To consume tediously. What masks, what dances, To wear away this long age of three hours. William Shakespeare. In most places, their toil is so extreme as they cannot endure it above four hours; the residue they wear out at coites and kayles. Richard Carew, Survey of Cornwall. Wisest and best men full oft beguil'd, With goodness principl'd, not to rejectThe penitent, but ever to forgive, Are drawn to wear out miserable days. John Milton. To his name inscrib'd, their tears they pay, Till years and kisses wear his name away. Dryden. Kings titles commonly begin by force, Which time wears off and mellows into right. Dryden. 3. To carry appendant to the body. This pale and angry roseWill I for ever wear. William Shakespeare, Henry VI. Why art thou angry? —That such a slave as this should wear a sword, Who wears not honesty. William Shakespeare, King Lear. What is this That wears upon his baby brow the round And top of sovereignty. William Shakespeare, Macbeth. 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He ask'd what arms the swarthy Memnon wore; What troops he landed. John Dryden, Spanish Friar. On her white breast a sparkling cross she wore. Alexander Pope 4. To exhibit in appearance. Such an infectious face her sorrow wears, I can bear death, but not Cydaria's tears. Dryden.5. To affect by degrees. Trials wear us into a liking of what possibly, in the first essay, displeased us. John Locke. A man who has any relish for true writing, from the masterly strokes of a great author every time he peruses him, wears himself into the same manner. Joseph Addison, Spectator.6. To Wear out. To harrass. He shall wear out the saints. Dan. vii. 25.7. To Wear out. To waste or destroy by use. This very rev'rent letcher, quite worn outWith rheumatisms, and crippled with his gout. John Dryden. To be wasted with use or time. Thou wilt surely wear away. Exod. xviii. 18. In those who have lost their sight when young, in whom the ideas of colours having been but slightly taken notice of, and ceasing to be repeated, do quite wear out. John Locke. 2. To be tediously spent. Thus wore out night, and now the herald larkLeft his ground-nest, high tow'ring to descryThe Morn's approach, and greet her with his song. John Milton.3. To pass by degrees. If passion causes a present terror, yet it soon wears off; and obedience become easy and familiar John Rogers, Sermons. transitive verb 1: to bear or have on the person 2 a: to use habitually for clothing, adornment, or assistance b: to cause to deteriorate by use b: to impair or diminish by use or attrition: consume or waste gradually letters on the storne worn away by weathering 5: to produce gradually letters on the strength of: weary, fatigue 7: to cause (a ship) to go about with the stern presented to the wind 8 British: to accept or tolerate without complaint: put up with —usually used in negative constructionsyour mates wouldn't wear it— Colin MacInnes intransitive verb 1 a: to endure use: last under use of time the effect of the drug wore off c: to grow or become by attrition or use 3 of a ship: to change to an opposite tack by turning the stern to the wind compare tack

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