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I don't understand the difference between effect & affect ...can you tell me the difference between " Does it effect on me? " & " Does it affect on me? " ??? It would be more helpful if you could provide some examples too thank you! Did you do a search for existing threads before you posted your question, Dazun? Here's a good starting point. Your sentences are incorrect. You can say: Does it affect me?Does it have an effect on me? Your question is too wide. Instead of us inventing examples, it would be easier if you were to find real-life examples and then ask us questions about them. Otherwise we are simply writing an essay for you to read.You could continue asking about the two sentences you gave us. Last edited by a moderator: Apr 12, 2014 Neither "effect" nor "affect" used as verbs is normally followed by a prepositional phrase with "on."For a good explanation of the differences between these words, click here. Did you do a search for existing threads before you posted your question, Dazun? Here's a good starting point. thank you for the link .. I'll try to understand ... Your sentences are incorrect. You can say: Does it affect me?Does it have an effect on me? Your question is too wide. I think you have to decide whether you want to talk about the two nouns or the two verbs. Instead of us inventing examples, it would be easier for you to find real-life examples and then ask us questions about them. Otherwise we are simply writing an essay for you to read.You could start with the two sentences you gave us. I heard it while I was watching a movie .. perhaps I heard it wrong ..... affect & effect, both of them are verbs! so is it correct if Does it affect me? Or Does it effect me? I am not exactly sure what the verb is effect or affect ... here is a part of that dialog .. A: does it is (affect / effect) me? B: no..A: then suffer in silenceThank you very much .. With most AE speakers, you won't be able to hear the difference between "affect" (as a verb) and "effect" (as a noun). In my experience, sometimes the less common forms can be heard, e.g. 'affect' the noun, and 'effect' the verb. I agree with Flo as to 'affect' the verb and 'effect' the noun. ...I heard it while I was watching a movie .. perhaps I heard it wrong ..... affect & effect, both of them are verbs! so is it correct if Does it affect me? Or Does it effect me? I am not exactly sure what the verb is effect or affect ... here is a part of that dialog .. A: does it is (affect / effect) me? B: no..A: then suffer in silenceThank you very much .. I shall answer by giving the definition of the verb to effect.to effectv(transitive) to cause to occur; bring about; accomplishExample The government effected a change in the policy concerning income tax. (They caused a change to occur, brought it about)

Now consider - Would it make sense to say "Does it effect me?" "Does it cause me to occur." "Does it bring me about." "Does it accomplish me."? Last edited by a moderator: Apr 12, 2014 Hi, I would like to check if the phrase should be "with effect from" or "with effective from". e.g. She will station in the Mainland office with effect / effective from 7 April 2011. I think it should be "with effect from" but the latter appears quite often. Do they have different meanings & usage or it is just a command mistake? She will station be stationed in the Mainland office {with effect from/effective from} 7 April 2011. In other words you can say either with effect from or effective from. I think the way we'd usually say it in US English is: She will be stationed in the Mainland office effective 7 April 2011. Thanks natkretap and Parla, so it seems that "with effective from" is a command mistake. Thank you for correcting me And a question for "will be stationed". If "she" is the one who decided to move the office to Mainland (i.e. she is the boss), but not assigned by anyone. Do I still need to change it to passive? And a question for "will be stationed". If "she" is the one who decided to move the office to Mainland (i.e. she is the boss), but not assigned by anyone. Do I still need to change it to passive? When you use the passive voice like this, it appears that her superiors will station her in Mainland. She may or may not be happy about it. If she took the decision and she is her own boss, you can say She will station herself in her Mainland office... But that sounds a bit funny If she took the decision and she is her own boss, you can say She will station herself in her Mainland office... But that sounds a bit funny A bit? It's very funny sounding!!! Ivy, just say: She will be based in the Mainland office ... But, Nat, funny sounding or not, I did find something similar in the British National Corpus : Hamilton elected to station himself on the Queen Elizabeth, de Robeck's flagship. That is a different meaning of station, I believe. I think he is going to be on the ship so that he can supervise operations from there. (It turned out that he couldn't.) He is not assigning himself an administrative position in a company. 1. The change will be effective April 22.2. The change will be effective on April 22.3. The change will be effective from April 22.4. The change will be effective as of April 22. 5. The change will take effect April 22.6. The change will take effect on April 22.7. The change will take effect from April 22.8. The change will take effect as of April 22. 9. The change will come into effect April 22.10. The change will come into effect on April 22.11. The change will come into effect from April 22.12. The change will come into effect as of April 22. Please point out the wrong items. Thank you Last edited: Apr 22, 2017 Last edited: Apr 22, 2017 In ordinary writing, I'd probably use (6) or (10). None are specifically wrong, but the lack of a preposition in (1) (5) and (9) isn't idiomatic in BE unless you're writing some sort of legal document or contract. I would use 6 as a first choice but other options might fit specific circumstances better. In spoken language, 1, 5 and 9 wouldn't sound too odd, depending on the sentence. Thanks a lot for helping me It seems all three words have similar meaning, but they are used under different circumstances. According to my understanding, "effect" usually refers to some direct result. For example, "I tried to persuade him, but with little or no effect." While "consequence" seems to refer to some serious result, like "disastrous/serious etc consequences ", " a consequence of changes in society ", and it usually imply negative effects. -----Am I right in saying that? Hello, with regard to 'consequences' only ever being negative, you are incorrect - situational comedies ('Friends' and the like) often have plot-lines that lead to 'hilarious consequences'. ooh, can you please help me understand the difference of the three words? I'm a little confused. In plural "consequences" are mostly used as negative, but not always. In singular, as in the phrase "as a consequence", it is neutral and depends on whether the result positive or negative, or neutral:- As a consequence, the current will flow only in one direction. (neutral). ooh, can you please help me understand the difference of the three words? I'm a little confused. This could be really difficult. I'll bet they're defined in terms of each other in most dictionaries. Of the three, I would say that 'effect' might be the odd man out, it being a little more final than the other two, an end (in itself), the last link in a causally linked chain of events...but even then...It might be easier to just learn them on a case by case basis, noting where each one is appropriately deployed. I would say, the three are close enough, so the difference has to be looked at when they used as parts of phrases. Otherwise it is too long to explain. Also sometimes they are parts of set expressions. As in:- The consequences may be dire (effects/results are not usually used in this phrase). uh, it's really difficult to tell the exact difference of the three words. But you have helped me get a clearer idea about them. Thanks a lot for the explanation Cause and effect (never c. or r.) Side effects (never c. or r.) Consequences flow or issue from...(never e. or r.) There'll be consequences! (negative) (never e. or r.) The desired effect. (never c. or r.) And what was the result? (but) And what were the consequences? Last edited: Mar 13, 2012 It seems all three words have similar meaning, but they are used under different circumstances. According to my understanding, "effect" usually refers to some direct result. For example, "I tried to persuade him, but with little or no effect." While "consequence" seems to refer to some serious result, like "disastrous/serious etc consequences ", " a consequence of changes in society ", and it usually imply negative effects. -----Am I right in saying that? It seems to me you are trying to generalize from a few examples. That's not possible. You'll learn a lot more if you take one sentence that you are not sure about and ask if any of those choices is appropriate in that sentence. Last edited: Mar 13, 2012 Hi, everyone! I read a book named The Glamour of Grammar, and I don't understand a phrase in it (This chapter talk about the usage of articles): After I wrote a draft of this chapter, I found an opportunity to play with the meaning of the to full effect. What's the meaning of 'to full effect'? Thanks in advance! It should mean that the author plays with the meaning of the to achieve some maximum effect. That sounds like an odd claim to make. I'm not sure how the author determines what a maximum effect is in the context of playing with the meaning of the. Thanks, owlman5. This is the following text, I think it will help you to understand (By the way, the author's name is Roy Peter Clark): After I wrote a draft of this chapter, I found an opportunity to play with the meaning of the to full effect. The occasion was a meeting with country-western legend Roy Clark before a concert. For most of my life, I had to deal with jokes about whether I played the guitar (I do!) or whether I was related to the star of the old television variety series Hee Haw. In a feature story I referred to him as "the Roy Clark". For most of my adult life, I've had to answer the question: Are you the Roy Clark, sometimes in jest, and sometimes, over the phone, with serious anticipation." I introduced him to my wife, Karen, who said to him, "I'm married to Roy Clark!" "Well, bless your heart," said the Roy Clark. What's the difference between "effect" and "role" ? For instance: 1. The media play a major effect in influencing people's opinions. 2. The media play a major role influencing people's opinions. [ Source: Oxford advanced dictionary, 8th Edition, to look up the word "role" ] Thank you very much for your patience in reading my question. Where did you find the first example? When you looked in a dictionary, what differences did you find? Where did you find the first example? When you looked in a dictionary, what differences did you find? I have no idea what the difference is between both of them for there is no explanation in the dictionary. The first example was edited by myself from the model sentence of num2. Last edited by a moderator: Jan 21, 2023 Your first example does not work. Please use our dictionary. At the top of the page there is a dictionary search box - enter role (or effect) in there. If you go to the bottom of the page you will find many real-life examples of questions that have been asked. Your first example does not work. Please use our dictionary. At the top of the page there is a dictionary search box - enter role (or effect) in there. If you go to the bottom of the page you will find many real-life examples of questions that have been asked. I think I need some rules for both of them, not real-life examples. I have followed your detailed instructions but still have no idea of how to utilize it. There is no such question that has been asked on this platform as well. Last edited: Jan 21, 2023

## What is the effect of taking vacations on family relationships.

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