

Bring vs. Take

Some words have certain similarities in meaning and use, and this, oftentimes, causes confusion among us. This is the case with the terms bring and take. These two refer to moving something or someone from one place to another. But the goal of this post is to help you differentiate the two so you can use them properly.

The word bring is used as a verb which means “to come to a place with someone or something” or “to cause someone or something to come to a place.”

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On the other hand, the term take is commonly used as a verb meaning “to lay hold of something with one’s hands.”

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something else...”

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However, what causes the confusion is its other meaning “to lead, carry, or cause to go along to another place.”

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To put it simply, the main difference between bring and take is that you use bring when asking people to bring things or other people to the place where you are while you use take when you move things or people to the place where you are heading.