

**habit**

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['hæbit] *n*

## 1. привычка; обычай; обыкновение

to form /to acquire, to assume, to get/ a habit (of doing smth.) - приобрести привычку (делать что-л.)

to fall /to get/ into bad habits - приобретать дурные привычки

he fell into the drinking habit - он пристрастился к выпивке

to grow into a habit - а) приобретать привычку; б) входить в привычку

smoking grew into a habit with him - курение вошло у него в привычку

to make a habit - иметь привычку

I don't make a habit of it - у меня нет такой привычки

to be in the habit of doing smth. - иметь обыкновение делать что-л.

it is a habit with him to keep early hours - он привык рано ложиться и рано вставать

to fall /to get, to grow/ out of a habit (of doing smth.) - отучиться /отвыкнуть/ (делать что-л.)

he fell out of the habit of swearing [smoking] - он перестал /отучился/ ругаться [курить]

to break (off) a habit - отказаться /отучиться/ от привычки, расстаться с привычкой

to break smb. of a bad habit - отучить кого-л. от дурной привычки

to do smth. by /from/ force of /out of sheer/ habit - делать что-л. по привычке /≅ чисто механически/

habit and repute - *юр.* сложившаяся репутация

the accused was habit and repute a criminal - у обвиняемого была репутация закоренелого преступника

cohabitation with habit and repute - факт длительного сожительства, подтверждённый свидетелями (как основание для судебного решения о признании брака действительным)

## 2. 1) склад, натура, характер; склонность

a habit of mind - склад ума

the inward habit - внутренний /духовный/ мир

a person of a spendthrift habit - мот

2) *редк.* (тело)сложение; комплекция

a habit of body - конституция

a man of portly habit - дородный /тучный/ мужчина

3. *разг.*

## 1) привычка к наркотикам

off the habit - излечившийся от наркомании

to kick the habit - *амер. сл.* отвыкнуть от наркотиков

## 2) привычная доза наркотика

4. *спец.* габитус (характерный облик растения, животного, человека, кристалла)

a plant of creeping /trailing/ habit - стелющееся растение

◇ once does not make a habit - с одного /первого/ раза не привыкнешь

habit is second nature - *посл.* привычка - вторая натура

II

1. ['hæbit] *n*

1. одежда (для специальных целей); костюм; одеяние

a monk's habit - монашеская ряса

2. амазонка, дамский костюм для верховой езды

2. ['hæbit] *v книжн.*

одевать, облачать, наряжать

a woman habited in white - женщина, облачённая в белое

habited like a shepherd - в одежде пастуха

II

['hæbit] *v арх.*

населять; жить (где-л.)

**habit**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**habit** [habit habits] *BrE* ['hæbit] <sup>o</sup> *NAmE* ['hæbit] <sup>o</sup> **noun**1. **countable** a thing that you do often and almost without thinking, especially sth that is hard to stop doing

• You need to change your eating habits.

• **good/bad habits**

• He has the irritating habit of biting his nails.

• It's all right to borrow money occasionally, but don't **let it become a habit**.• I'd prefer you not to **make a habit** of it.• I'm not **in the habit of** letting strangers into my apartment.• I've **got into the habit of** turning on the TV as soon as I get home.• I'm trying to **break the habit** of staying up too late.

• These things have a habit of coming back to haunt you.

2. **uncountable** usual behaviour• I only do it **out of habit**.• I'm a **creature of habit** (= I have a fixed and regular way of doing things).3. **countable** (*informal*) a strong need to keep using drugs, alcohol or cigarettes regularly

• He began to finance his habit through burglary.

• She's tried to give up smoking but just can't **kick the habit**.

• a 50-a-day habit

4. **countable** a long piece of clothing worn by a ↑**monk** or ↑**nun**

**see** force of habit **at** ↑**force** <sub>n.</sub>

#### Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **abit**, **habit**, from Latin **habitus** 'condition, appearance', from **habere** 'have, consist of'. The term originally meant 'dress, attire', later coming to denote physical or mental constitution.

#### Thesaurus:

**habit** **noun** C, U

• I got into the habit of calling my aunt every night.

**practice** • • **ways** • • **ritual** • • **rule** • | **formal policy** •

**be** sb's habit/practice/policy **to do sth**

the/sb's **usual** habit/practice/ritual/policy

**change** your habit/practice/policy/ways

#### Example Bank:

- Don't let eating between meals become a habit.
- Ellington's work habits were a marvel to all.
- Even last year the nation's eating habits changed significantly.
- He had an irritating habit of singing tunelessly about the house.
- He turned to crime to support his habit.
- Healthy lifestyle habits begin when you're young.
- Horses are creatures of habit and like to have a daily routine.
- I found some of his personal habits rather disconcerting.
- I got out of the habit of getting up early.
- I had fallen into my old bad habit of leaving everything until the last minute.
- I had got out of the habit of going to the pub.
- I just did it from habit.
- I sat in my old seat purely out of habit.
- I'm trying to kick the smoking habit.
- It was a nervous habit she'd had for years.
- It's hard to change the habit of a lifetime.
- Life has a nasty habit of repeating itself.
- Make a habit of noting down any telephone messages.
- Mental habits are not easily changed.
- Mr Norris bellowed from force of habit.
- Mr Norris woke up early from force of habit.
- Much of what we do in daily life is done by habit.
- She had been in the habit of drinking five or six cups of coffee a day.
- She has some very annoying habits.
- The children are developing unhealthy eating habits.
- The pills affected your sleeping habits.
- Try to get into good habits and eat regular healthy meals.
- You must break yourself of the habit.
- a difficult habit to break
- an effort to change the buying habits of the British public
- deeply ingrained habits of thought
- her charming habit of setting fire to cats
- one of his more endearing habits
- poor eating habits
- women's television viewing habits
- I do it out of habit.
- I got into the habit of going there every night for dinner.
- I'd prefer you not to make a habit of calling late at night.
- I'm not in the habit of letting strangers into my apartment.
- It's all right to borrow money occasionally, but don't let it become a habit.
- The majority of smokers want to give up the habit.
- Try to break the habit of adding salt at the table.
- When it comes to clothes, men are creatures of habit.

## habit

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[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑**habit**, ↑**habitué**; **verb**: ↑**habituate**; **adverb**: ↑**habitually**; **adjective**: ↑**habituall**]

[**Date**: 1100-1200; **Language**: Old French; **Origin**: Latin **habitus** 'condition, character', from **habere** 'to have']

**1. USUAL/REGULAR** [uncountable and countable] something that you do regularly or usually, often without thinking about it because you have done it so many times before:

- Regular exercise is a good habit.
- Thinking negatively can become a habit.

She has a habit of playing with her hair when she's nervous.

Some people drink alcohol as much from habit as from desire.

**by/from/out of habit** (=because this is what you usually do in this situation)

I did it out of habit.

2. **DRUGS** [countable] a strong physical need to keep taking a drug regularly:

A lot of drug addicts get into petty crime to support their habit.

**heroin/cocaine etc habit**

His cocaine habit ruined him physically and financially.

3. **not make a habit of (doing) something** *spoken* used to say that someone does not usually do something bad or wrong, or should not do it again:

You're ten minutes late. I hope you're not going to make a habit of this.

4. **I'm not in the habit of doing something** *spoken* used when you are annoyed, to say that you would not do something:

I'm not in the habit of lying to my friends.

5. **have a habit of doing something** if something has a habit of doing something, it usually or often does it – used humorously:

Life has a habit of springing surprises.

6. **old habits die hard** used to say that it is difficult to make people change their attitudes or behaviour:

She knew it probably wasn't necessary any more, but old habits die hard.

7. **habit of thought/mind** the way someone usually thinks about something, or their usual attitudes

8. **CLOTHING** [countable] a long loose piece of clothing worn by people in some religious groups:

a nun's habit

⇒ a creature of habit at ↑creature(3)

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## COLLOCATIONS

### verbs

- **have a habit (of doing something)** He has a habit of being late.
- **something becomes a habit** Once you have been driving for a few weeks, it becomes a habit.
- **get into a habit** (=start doing something regularly or often) Try to get into the habit of walking for 30 minutes each day.
- **get out of a habit** (=stop doing something regularly or often) She couldn't get out of the habit of saying 'sorry'.
- **break/kick a habit** (=stop doing something that is bad for you) I've smoked for years, but I really want to kick the habit.
- **develop/form a habit** I developed a habit of eating porridge for breakfast.
- **change your habits** It's sometimes difficult for people to change their habits.

### adjectives

- **a good/bad habit** Eating healthy food as snacks is a good habit to get into.
- **eating/drinking habits** (=the kinds of things you eat or drink regularly) You need to change your eating habits.
- **buying/spending habits** (=the kinds of things you buy regularly) The recession will mean that many people will be changing their spending habits.
- **viewing habits** (=the kinds of television shows you regularly watch) Parents try to control their children's viewing habits.
- **sexual habits** (=what you normally do in sexual relationships) a survey of the sexual habits of gay men
- **personal habits** (=the things you normally do each day, for example keeping yourself clean or whether you smoke) Some of his personal habits were unpleasant.
- **social habits** (=the things people normally do when they are with other people) Television changed some of our social habits.
- **an annoying/unpleasant/nasty habit** He had the unpleasant habit of eating with his mouth open.
- **a strange/peculiar/odd habit** He had a lot of peculiar habits, one of them being to stare at you without blinking.

### phrases

- **be in the habit of doing something** On Friday evenings Carrie was in the habit of visiting her parents.
- **(by/from) force of habit** (=used about a habit that is difficult to change) I still walk by his house each day - force of habit, I suppose.
- **change/break the habits of a lifetime** (=stop doing the things you have done for many years) It is hard to change the habits of a lifetime, but you must eat more healthily or you will have a heart attack.
- **have the unfortunate habit of doing something** (=do something that makes other people feel embarrassed or offended) Teenage girls have the unfortunate habit of laughing too loudly.

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## THESAURUS

- **habit** something you do regularly, often without thinking about it: Biting your nails is a bad habit. | I always go to the same supermarket, out of habit.
- **mannerism** a way of speaking or a small movement of your face or body that is part of your usual behaviour: Even her mannerisms are the same as her sister's.
- **custom** something that people in a particular society do because it is traditional or the accepted thing to do: In Japan it is the custom to take off your shoes when you enter a house.
- **tradition** a belief, custom, or way of doing something that has existed for a long time: The tradition of giving Easter eggs goes back hundreds of years. | In many countries, it's a tradition for the bride to wear white. | It was a family tradition to go for a walk on Christmas Day.
- **practice** something that people often do, especially as part of their work or daily life: The hotel has ended the practice of leaving chocolates in guests' rooms.

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