

1. [mu:v] n

1. 1) движение; перемена положения, места

on the move - в движении; на ногах; на ходу [см. тж. 2])

science on the move - наука в своём развитии, прогресс науки

to make a move - а) прийти в движение; сдвинуться или тронуться с места; отправляться б) вставить из-за стола; [см. тж. 2 и 4, 1])

to make a move towards smb., smth. - двинуться на кого-л., на что-л., направиться /броситься/ к кому-л., чему-л.

(it's) time to make a move - пора идти /отправляться, двигаться/

we must make a move, we must be on the move - нам надо идти, нам пора двигаться

to get a move on - разг. а) начинать двигаться, трогаться с места; отправляться б) спешить, торопиться, поторапливаться

get a move on! - давай пошевеливайся!

2) воен. переброска; передвижение

moves of large [of small] bodies of troops - переброска /передвижение/ крупных соединений [мелких подразделений]

on the move - на марше [см. тж. 1])

3) перевозка, транспортировка (продукции в пределах предприятия)

2. ход (в игре)

the move - решающий ход

knight's move - ход конём

mate in four moves - шахм. мат в четыре хода

to make a move - сделать ход [см. тж. 1, 1) и 4, 1])

to take the move back - взять ход назад

to know all the moves - знать все ходы, уметь играть

whose move is it? - чей ход?

it's your move - ваш ход

3. переезд (на другую квартиру, в другое место)

it's our third move in two years - за два года мы переезжаем уже третий раз

he made a move to Paris - он переехал в Париж

4. 1) поступок; шаг

good [bad] move - умный /разумный, мудрый/ [неразумный] поступок /шаг/

to make a move - предпринять что-л., начать действовать [см. тж. 1, 1) и 2])

to make the first move (towards peace) - сделать первый шаг (к заключению мира, примирению)

what's the next move? - что теперь (надо) делать?

one false move and he's ruined - один неверный шаг, и он погиб

we must watch his every move - надо следить за каждым его шагом

2) полит. акция

a new move on the part of France - новая акция Франции

none of the moves to stop the talks has been successful - никакие попытки сорвать переговоры не удались

5. редк. предложение

◇ to be up to every move (on the board, in the game) - а) быть искушённым, опытным б) быть всегда начеку /настороже/; ≅ не дремать

2. [mu:v] v

1. 1) двигать, передвигать, перемещать

to move smth., smb. aside /away/ [back] - отодвинуть что-л., кого-л. в сторону [назад]

to move smth. down - опускать /спускать/ что-л.

to move smth. forward - двигать что-л. вперёд; выдвигать что-л.

to move a drawer out - выдвинуть ящик (комода и т. п.)

to move smth., smb. round - повернуть /вертеть/ что-л., кого-л.

to move furniture - двигать /передвигать/ мебель

don't move anything - оставь всё как есть, не трогай ничего

to move troops - воен. перемещать /перемещать/ войска

he is not to be moved until he gets well - его нельзя трогать /перевозить/, пока он не поправится

move your books over here - переставь свои книги сюда

you will have to move your car - вам придётся отъехать

they moved the crowd off the grass - они заставили толпу сойти с газона

to move an official (to another district) - переводить чиновника (в другой район)

he asked to be moved to London - он попросил, чтобы его перевели в Лондон

2) двигаться; передвигаться, перемещаться

to move quickly [slowly, gracefully, with dignity] - двигаться быстро [медленно, грациозно, с достоинством]

to move at 30 km/h - двигаться со скоростью тридцать километров в час

to move in short rushes - воен. двигаться бросками

everything that moves - всё, что может двигаться

to move to another seat - пересесть на другое место

to move to meet the pass - спорт. выходить на передачу

the train began to move - поезд тронулся

the car in front isn't moving - передняя машина не двигается /не идёт, встала/

the Earth moves round the Sun - Земля вращается вокруг Солнца

the procession moved through the streets - процессия /демонстрация/ двигалась по улицам

his life was moving towards its end - его жизнь близилась к концу

2. 1) шевелить, двигать

to move one's lips [one's hands] - шевелить губами [руками]

not to move hand or foot - а) не шевелить ни рукой ни ногой; the prisoner was tied so tightly that he couldn't move hand or foot - пленника так крепко связали, что он не мог пошевелиться /пошевелить ни рукой ни ногой/; б) ≅ палец о палец не ударить

not to move a muscle - а) не шевельнуть ни одним мускулом; б) не повести бровью; не моргнуть глазом

2) шевелиться

he can't move - он не может пошевелиться

don't move! - не шевелись!, не двигайся!; стой!, ни с места!

I'll not move from here - я отсюда не уйду

3. делать ход, ходить (в игре)

to move a piece - шахм. передвинуть фигуру, сделать ход

it's your turn to move, it is for you to move - ваш ход

4. приводить в движение

to move by a spring [by electricity] - приводить в движение при помощи пружины [электричества]

the water moves the mill-wheel - вода приводит в движение /вращает/ мельничное колесо

the wind moves the leaves - листья колышутся на ветру, ветер шевелит листья деревьев

5. *тех.* манипулировать, управлять (рычагами)

6. 1) переезжать, переселяться (на новую квартиру и т. п.)

to move into town [into the country] - переехать в город [в деревню /на дачу/]

2) перевозить, переселять

he moved his family out of the war zone - он увёз свою семью из зоны военных действий

7. действовать, принимать меры

to be willing to move in some matter - изъявить согласие на участие /согласиться участвовать/ в каком-л. деле

it's for him to move first in the matter - он первым должен начать действовать в этом вопросе

8. 1) развиваться (о событиях)

things are moving rapidly [slowly] - события развиваются быстро [медленно]

the plot of the drama moves swiftly - сюжет пьесы развивается стремительно

2) идти, подвигаться (о делах)

my affairs are moving - у меня дела идут

things are moving at last! - наконец дело тронулось!

9. бывать, возвращаться (в определённом кругу, обществе)

to move in good [high] society - возвращаться в хорошем [высшем] обществе

10. трогать, волновать

to move smb. deeply - глубоко тронуть /взволновать/ кого-л.

to move smb. to tears - растрогать кого-л. до слёз (*см. тж.* 12)

to move smb.'s heart - тронуть чьё-л. сердце

he is easily moved - его легко растрогать

nothing can move him - а) ничто не может тронуть его; б) ничто не может заставить его изменить своё мнение; он непоколебим

the news moved him (very much), he was (much) moved by the news - его (очень) взволновало это сообщение

11. 1) быть движимым, испытывать внутреннее побуждение

to be moved by jealousy - быть движимым ревностью

anger moves him - им движет гнев

2) побуждать, заставлять

to move smb. to do smth. [to act] - побуждать кого-л. сделать что-л. [к какому-л. действию]

his actions moved me to speak - его действия заставили меня заговорить

he works at his book when the spirit moves him - он работает над своей книгой по настроению

12. доводить (до какого-л. состояния)

to move smb. to laughter - рассмешить кого-л.

to move smb. to tears - довести кого-л. до слёз (*см. тж.* 10)

to move smb. to pity - возбудить в ком-л. жалость /сострадание/, разжалобить кого-л.

to move smb. to anger - рассердить кого-л.

to move smb. to wrath - разгневать кого-л.

13. 1) вносить (предложение, резолюцию); делать заявление

to move a resolution - вносить резолюцию

to move that the meeting be adjourned - предложить сделать перерыв в заседании

2) (*обыкн. for*) ходатайствовать

to move for a new trial - ходатайствовать о пересмотре дела

14. 1) *мед.* заставить действовать (*кишечник*)

2) *физиол.* действовать (о *кишечнике*)

15. *ком.*

1) продавать

2) продаваться, иметь спрос

this article is not moving - этот товар плохо идёт

16. *редк.* поднимать (*мятеж*); провоцировать (*войну*)

◇ to move house - переехать на другую квартиру /в другой дом/

to move heaven and earth - сделать всё возможное, приложить все усилия; пустить всё в ход

to move with the times - идти в ногу со временем

move [move moves moved moving] verb, noun *BrE* [ˈmuːv] *NAmE* [ˈmuːv]
verb

CHANGE POSITION

1. intransitive, transitive to change position or make sb/sth change position in a way that can be seen, heard or felt

- Don't move— stay perfectly still.
- The bus was already moving when I jumped onto it.
- **+ adv./prep.** He could hear someone moving around in the room above
- Phil moved towards the window.
- **You can hardly move** in this pub on Saturdays (= because it is so crowded) .
- **You can't move for** books in her room.
- ~ **sth** I can't move my fingers.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** We moved our chairs a little nearer.

CHANGE IDEAS/TIME

2. intransitive, transitive to change; to change sth

Syn: ↑shift

- **(+ adv./prep.)** The government has not moved on this issue.
- ~ **sth (+ adv./prep.)** Let's move the meeting to Wednesday.

MAKE PROGRESS

3. intransitive ~ **(on/ahead)** to make progress in the way or direction mentioned

Syn: ↑progress

- Time is moving on.
- Share prices moved ahead today.
- Things are not moving as fast as we hoped.

TAKE ACTION

4. intransitive to take action; to do sth

Syn: ↑act

- The police moved quickly to dispel the rumours.

CHANGE HOUSE/JOB

5. intransitive, transitive to change the place where you live, have your work, etc

- We don't like it here so we've decided to move.
- ~ **(from...) (to...)** The company's moving to Scotland.
- ~ **away** She's been all on her own since her daughter moved away.
- ~ **house** (*BrE*) We moved house last week.

6. transitive ~ **sb (from...) (to...)** to make sb change from one job, class, etc. to another

Syn: ↑transfer

- I'm being moved to the New York office.

IN BOARD GAMES

7. intransitive, transitive (in ↑chess and other board games) to change the position of a piece

- It's your turn to move.
- ~ **sth** She moved her queen.

CAUSE STRONG FEELINGS

8. transitive to cause sb to have strong feelings, especially of sympathy or sadness

- ~ **sb** We were **deeply moved** by her plight.
- ~ **sb to sth** Grown men were **moved to tears** at the horrific scenes.

see also ↑moving

MAKE SB DO STH

9. transitive (*formal*) to cause sb to do sth

Syn: ↑prompt

- ~ **sb to do sth** She felt moved to address the crowd.
- ~ **sb** He works **when the spirit moves him** (= when he wants to) .

SUGGEST FORMALLY

10. transitive (*formal*) to suggest sth formally so that it can be discussed and decided

Syn: put forward

- ~ **sth** The Opposition moved an amendment to the Bill.
- ~ **that...** I move that a vote be taken on this.

more at move your ass **at** ↑ass, moving forward **at** ↑forward_{adv.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	move
	BrE /mu:v/
	NAme /mu:v/
he / she / it	moves
	BrE /mu:vz/
	NAme /mu:vz/
past simple, past participle	moved
	BrE /mu:vd/
	NAme /mu:vd/
-ing form	moving
	BrE /mu:vɪŋ/
	NAme /mu:vɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **moveir**, from Latin **movere**

Thesaurus:

move verb

1. I, T

- Don't move— stay perfectly still.
- Don't move that box— leave it just where it is.

stir • **shift** • |informal **budge** • |formal **dislodge** •

move/stir/shift/budge/dislodge (sth) **from** sth

move/shift (sth) **from** sth **to** sth

won't/wouldn't/refuse to move/stir/shift/budge

2. I (always used with an adverb or preposition)

- She moved towards the window.

go • **travel** • **run** • **make your way** • **make for sth** • **head** • **get** • **pass** • **advance** • |formal **proceed** •

move/go/travel/run/make your way/get/pass/advance/proceed **from... to...**

move/go/travel/run/make your way/head/advance/proceed **towards** sb/sth

3. I (always used with an adverb or preposition)

- The project is not moving forward as fast as we had hoped.

develop • **progress** • **advance** • **improve** • **evolve** • **mature** • **get better** • |informal **come along/on** • |especially **journalism shape up** •

move/develop/progress/evolve/mature **from** sth

move/develop/progress/evolve **to** sth

move/develop/progress/advance/evolve **towards/beyond** sth

4. I, T

- I'm moving to Scotland.

move out • **relocate** • **leave** • **quit** • **emigrate** • **migrate** •

move/move out/relocate/emigrate/migrate **from... to...**

decide/plan/want to move/move out/relocate/leave/quit/emigrate

5. T

- He was deeply moved by her story.

affect • **touch** • **impress** • **take sb's breath away** • **dazzle** •

move/impress/dazzle sb **with** sth

it moves/touches/impresses sb **to see/hear** sth

move/affect/touch/impress sb **deeply**

Move, touch or affect? You can be **moved** by sth that happens to sb else, especially sth sad; you can be **touched** by what sb else does, especially a small act of kindness they do for you; you are **affected** by sth that happens to you, or to sb else, but the emphasis is on the effect it has on you.

Synonyms:

action

measure • step • act • move

These are all words for a thing that sb does.

action • a thing that sb does: ▫ Her quick action saved the child's life.

measure • an official action that is done in order to achieve a particular aim: ▫ Tougher measures against racism are needed.

step • one of a series of things that you do in order to achieve sth: ▫ This was a first step towards a united Europe.

act • a thing that sb does: ▫ an act of kindness

action or act?

These two words have the same meaning but are used in different patterns. An **act** is usually followed by **of** and/or used with an adjective. **Action** is not usually used with **of** but is often used with **his, her, etc.**: ▫ a heroic act of bravery ◇ a heroic action of bravery ◇ ▫ his heroic actions/acts during the war. **Action** often combines with **take** but **act** does not: We shall take whatever acts are necessary.

move • (used especially in journalism) an action that you do or need to do to achieve sth: ▫ They are waiting for the results of the opinion polls before deciding their next move.

to **take** action/measures/steps

to **make** a step/move

a heroic/brave/daring action/step/act/move

Example Bank:

- 'Certainly not!' he was moved to protest.
- All her family have moved away so she's on her own.
- As the delays got worse he was moved to make a mild complaint.
- Black clouds moved across the sky.
- Can you move down the steps?
- Don't move— stay perfectly still.
- He worked as a sales rep before moving to the marketing department.
- He works hard when the spirit moves him.
- He's recently been moved from our Head Office.
- I can't move my fingers.
- I'm being moved to the New York office.
- Move your chairs a little closer.
- Moving can be an extremely stressful experience.
- Several major industries have been moved from the north to the south of the country.
- Someone had moved the bike from where I left it.
- The company is moving to Scotland.
- The film moved me so much, I started to weep.
- The papers on his desk had been moved.
- The police told us to move on.
- The traffic moved slowly along the highway.
- The woman's story had really moved her.
- They've moved house three times in the past year.
- We moved a little nearer.
- We moved here in 2003.
- We waved as the train moved off.
- We've decided to move her into the Accounts Department.
- You can hardly move in this bar.
- You can't move for books in her room.

Idioms: ↑get a move on ▪ ↑get moving ▪ ↑get something moving ▪ ↑make a move ▪ ↑make a move on somebody ▪ make a/your move ▪ ↑make the first move ▪ ↑move heaven and earth ▪ ↑move with the times ▪ ↑on the move

Derived ↑move along ▪ ↑move in ▪ ↑move in something ▪ ↑move in with somebody ▪ ↑move into something ▪ ↑move off ▪ ↑move on
▪ ↑move out ▪ ↑move over ▪ ↑move somebody on

noun

ACTION

1. ~ (towards/to sth) | ~ (to do sth) an action that you do or need to do to achieve sth

- This latest move by the government has aroused fierce opposition.
- The management have made no move to settle the strike.
- Getting a job in marketing was a good **career move**.

see also ↑false move

CHANGE OF POSITION

2. usually singular a change of place or position

- Don't **make a move**!
- Every move was painful.
- She felt he was watching her **every move**.

see also ↑movement

CHANGE OF IDEAS/BEHAVIOUR

3. ~ to/away from sth a change in ideas, attitudes or behaviour

Syn: ↑shift, **Syn:** ↑trend

- There has been a move away from nuclear energy.
- The effects of the move back to written examinations are not known.

CHANGE OF HOUSE/JOB

4. an act of changing the place where you live or work

- What's the date of your move?
- Their move from Italy to the US has not been a success.
- Her new job is just a sideways move.
- He's performed well since his move from Manchester United to Liverpool

IN BOARD GAMES

5. an act of changing the position of a piece in ↑chess or other games that are played on a board

- The game was over in only six moves.
- It's your move.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *moveir*, from Latin *movere*

Example Bank:

- Don't you dare pull a move like that again.
- Flavio and I were busting some moves on the dance floor.
- Getting a job in advertising was a good career move.
- He made a move for the door.
- His career as a petroleum engineer has kept him on the move.
- His career as an engineer has kept him on the move= moving from place to place.
- His new job was a lateral/sideways move rather than a promotion.
- In a move which surprised commentators, the president sacked several cabinet ministers.
- In a move which surprised everyone, the bosses fired several managers.
- Moves are afoot to increase car insurance premiums.
- Now we must plot our next move.
- One false move and I'll shoot!
- One false move could lead to war.
- She captured the queen with her bishop on the 32nd move.
- She learned all the chess moves when she was four.
- She made no move as the lion sniffed at the tent.
- She wondered whether she had made the right move in telling the truth.
- The company was put up for sale yesterday in a shock move by management.
- The cubs followed their mother on the hunt, watching her every move.
- The cubs watched their mother's every move.
- The government announced its move to ban smoking in public spaces.
- The management has made no move to settle the strike.
- The move gave her career a boost.
- The move is spearheaded by a former MP.
- The move meant lower costs.
- The move proved a disaster.
- The move reflects a change in approach to research.
- The new environmental regulations represent a move in the right direction.
- The new legislation signalled a move away from state involvement in telecommunications.
- The soldier blocked the move with his free hand.
- The talks represented the first significant move towards peace.
- They are waiting for the results of the opinion polls before deciding their next move.
- We should make a move — it's really late.
- We're leaving in five minutes so you'd better get a move on!
- a move against drug dealers
- a move away from the old Hollywood style of movie
- a move away from traditional Labour policies
- a move back to old teaching styles
- a move designed to control inflation
- a move from London to Leeds
- a move from Ohio to Kansas
- a move towards greater trade liberalization
- the current move towards networked organizations
- She felt that he was watching her every move.
- There are moves towards greater trade liberalization.

See also: ↑[move up](#)

move

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I. **move**¹ **S1 W1** /muːv/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑[move](#), ↑[movement](#), ↑[removal](#), ↑[remover](#), ↑[mover](#); **adjective:** ↑[movable](#), ↑[unmoved](#), ↑[moving](#); **verb:** ↑[move](#), ↑[remove](#); **adverb:** ↑[movingly](#)]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** *mouvoir*, from Latin *movere*]

1. CHANGE PLACE [intransitive and transitive] to change from one place or position to another, or to make something do this:

" Please keep the doors closed while the train is moving.

" 'Come on,' Sue said. No one moved.

" Could you move your car, please? It's blocking the road.

move quickly/slowly/steadily etc

" The plane moved slowly along the runway, then stopped.

move away/out/to/towards etc

" He moved closer to her.

" Becca moved down the steps and into the yard.

move about/around

" I could hear someone moving around upstairs.

- The bar was so crowded you could hardly move.
 - At Christmas, you couldn't move for toys in this house (=there were a lot of toys).
 - Paul couldn't move a muscle (=could not move at all) he was so scared.
- 2. **NEW HOUSE/OFFICE [intransitive and transitive]** if a person or company moves, or if you move them, they go to live or work in a different place:
 - We've moved seven or eight times in the last five years.
 - move to/into/from**
 - When are you moving to Memphis?
 - They've moved into bigger offices in London.
 - move somebody to/into/from etc something**
 - He had to move his mother into a nursing home.
 - The company is moving its sales center downtown.
 - move house/home British English (=go to live in a different house)**
 - My parents kept moving house because of my dad's job.
- 3. **CHANGE OPINION ETC**
 - a) **[intransitive]** to change from one opinion or way of thinking to another **SYN shift**
 - Neither side is willing to move on the issue of territory.
 - move towards/away from**
 - The two political parties have moved closer towards each other in recent months.
 - At this stage, children move further away from the influence of their parents, and depend more on their friends.
 - b) **[transitive]** to persuade someone to change their opinion:
 - She won't be moved – it doesn't matter what you say to her.
- 4. **PROGRESS [intransitive]** to make progress in a particular way or at a particular rate:
 - Things moved quickly once the contract was signed.
 - The negotiations seem to be moving in the right direction.
 - get/keep things moving**
 - The plan should boost employment and get things moving in the economy.
- 5. **TAKE ACTION [intransitive]** to start taking action, especially in order to achieve something or deal with a problem
 - move on/against**
 - The governor has yet to move on any of the recommendations in the report.
 - move fast/quickly/swiftly**
 - You'll have to move fast if you want to get a place on the course.
- 6. **CHANGE JOB/CLASS ETC [intransitive and transitive]** to change to a different job, class etc, or to make someone change to a different job, class etc **SYN transfer**
 - move somebody to/into/from something**
 - Several students were moved from the beginners' class into the intermediate one.
 - He spent five years at KLP, before moving to IMed as a manager.
- 7. **EMOTION [transitive]** to make someone feel strong emotions, especially of sadness or sympathy
 - be deeply/genuinely/profoundly moved**
 - Russell was deeply moved by what he heard.
 - His speech moved the audience to tears. ⇒ ↑**moving**(1)
- 8. **CAUSE SOMEBODY TO DO SOMETHING [transitive]** to cause someone to do something
 - move somebody to do something**
 - Seeing her there had moved him to think about the time they had together.
 - be/feel moved to do something**
 - I have never before felt moved to write, but I feel I must protest.
- 9. **TIME/ORDER [transitive]** to change the time or order of something
 - move something to/from something**
 - Could we move the meeting to Thursday?
- 10. **CHANGE SUBJECT [intransitive]** to start talking or writing about a different subject
 - move away from/off to etc**
 - We seem to be moving away from the main point of the discussion. ⇒ ↑**move on**(4)
- 11. **get moving (also move it) spoken** used to tell someone to hurry:
 - Come on, get moving or you'll be late for school.
- 12. **it's time I was moving/we ought to get moving etc spoken** used to say that you need to leave or go somewhere:
 - I think it's time we were moving.
 - I ought to get moving – I have to be up early tomorrow.
- 13. **GAMES [intransitive and transitive]** to change the position of one of the objects used to play a game such as ↑**chess**
- 14. **AT A MEETING [intransitive and transitive] formal** to officially make a proposal at a meeting
 - move that**
 - The chairman moves that the meeting be adjourned.
 - move to do something**
 - I move to approve the minutes as read.
 - move an amendment British English (=suggest a change)**
 - They want to move an amendment to the bill.
- 15. **GO FAST [intransitive] informal** to travel very fast:
 - This car can really move!
- 16. **BE BOUGHT [intransitive]** if things of a particular kind are moving, they are being bought, especially at a particular rate:
 - The highest-priced homes are still moving slowly.

17. **move with the times** to change the way you think and behave, as society changes:

" If the resorts want to keep attracting tourists, they need to move with the times.

18. **move in ... circles/society/world** to spend a lot of time with a particular type of people and know them well:

" She spent time in England, where she moved in high society.

⇒ **move the goalposts** at ↑goalpost(2), ⇒ **move in for the kill** at ↑kill²(2), ⇒ **move heaven and earth** at ↑heaven(9), ⇒ **when the spirit moves you** at ↑spirit¹(15)

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- **move** to go to a different place, or change the position of your body: Sarah moved away from the window. | Every time I move I get a pain in my left shoulder.
- **sway** to move slowly from one side to the other: The branches swayed in the wind. | Donny swayed drunkenly as he walked back to his car.
- **rock** to move repeatedly from one side to another, with small gentle movements: He rocked backward and forward in his chair. | The boat rocked from side to side with the waves.
- **wobble** to move unsteadily from side to side: The bike wobbled a bit, but she soon got it under control.
- **fidget** to keep moving or playing with your fingers, hands, feet etc, because you are bored or nervous: Diana fidgeted nervously with her pencil.
- **squirm** to make very small movements from side to side with your body, especially because you feel uncomfortable: By the end of the hour, most of the children were squirming in their seats.
- **wriggle** to make small movements from side to side, especially in order to get into or out of something: The dog wriggled under the fence and escaped into the street. | She managed to wriggle into the dress, but it was much too tight.
- **twitch** if part of your body twitches, it makes small movements that you cannot control: A muscle on Yang's face twitched.
- **stir** *written* to make a movement – used especially when describing a situation in which no one moves, or someone wakes up: In the village a dog barked but no one stirred | The sleeping child stirred and opened her eyes.
- **budge** to move – used when you are trying hard to make something move, often without success: The piano wouldn't budge.

■ to move to a different house, office etc

- **move** to move to a different house, office etc: They've moved back to Santiago. | My brother's helping us move house.
- **relocate** to move to a different place – used about companies, organizations, and people who work for them: NATO's main headquarters relocated to Brussels. | Klein is relocating to London to head up the investment banking team.

■ not moving

- **still** not moving – use this especially about people who are not moving, or about places where there is no wind: There was no wind and the trees were completely still. | Keep still while I tie your shoes.
- **stationary** not moving – use this about cars, trains, or objects: The truck swerved and hit a stationary vehicle.
- **immobile** not moving or not able to move, especially because of fear or tiredness: As the disease progressed, she became increasingly immobile.
- **motionless** completely still – used especially in literature: Kemp sat motionless as the verdict was read.
- **calm** not moving because there is no wind – use this about air and water: The lake was calm.
- **be at a standstill** if traffic is at a standstill it is not moving: Traffic was at a standstill on the motorway.

move along *phrasal verb*

1. if a process or situation is moving along, or if you move it along, it continues and makes progress:

" Construction of the bridge is moving along.

move something along

" I hope we can move things along and get the negotiations going again.

2. **move somebody ↔ along** to officially order someone to leave a public place:

" A queue formed by the gates, and a policeman tried to move people along.

move around *phrasal verb*

to change where you live very frequently, especially so that you live in many different parts of a country:

" My dad was in the army, so we moved around a lot.

move away *phrasal verb*

to go to live in a different area:

" My best friend moved away when I was ten.

move down (something) *phrasal verb*

to change to a lower group, rank, or level:

" Interest rates have moved down.

" A drop in wages has meant that these families have moved down the economic scale.

move in *phrasal verb*

1. (also **move into something**) to start living in a new home **OPP move out**:

" When are you moving in?

" Mom and Dad had always planned to move into a smaller house when we grew up.

2. to start living with someone in the same home

move in with

" Steve's going to move in with her.

3. to start being involved in and controlling a situation that someone else controlled previously:

" The big multinationals moved in and started pushing up prices.

move in on

" Investors moved in on a group of car enthusiasts and took over the market.

4. to go towards a place or group of people, in order to attack them or take control of them

move in on

" Police moved in on the demonstrators in the square.

move off phrasal verb especially British English

if a vehicle or group of people moves off, it starts to leave:

- Always check behind the car before you move off.

move on phrasal verb

1. **CHANGE JOB/CLASS** to leave your present job, class, or activity and start doing another one:

- I enjoyed my job, but it was time to move on.

move on to

- When you finish, move on to the next exercise.

move on to higher/better things (=get a better job or social position – used humorously)

- Jeremy's leaving the company to move on to higher things.

2. **CHANGE/DEVELOP**

a) to develop in your life, and change your relationships, interests, activities etc:

- I've moved on since high school, and now I don't have much in common with some of my old friends.

move on from

- She has long since moved on from the roles of her youth.

b) to change, progress, improve, or become more modern as time passes:

- By the time the software was ready, the market had moved on.

3. **move somebody on British English** to order someone to leave a particular place – used especially about police:

- The police arrived on the scene and began moving the protesters on.

4. **CHANGE SUBJECT** to start talking about a new subject in a discussion, book etc:

- Before we move on, does anyone have any questions?

5. **CONTINUE JOURNEY** to leave the place where you have been staying and continue to another place:

- After three days we decided it was time to move on.

move on to

- The exhibition has now moved on to Edinburgh.

6. **TIME** if time, the year etc moves on, the time passes:

- As time moves on, I'd like the children to play more challenging music.

7. **time is moving on British English spoken** used to say that you must leave soon or do something soon, because it is getting late:

- Time's moving on – we'd better get back to the car.

move out phrasal verb

1. to leave the house where you are living now in order to go and live somewhere else **OPP move in**:

- He moved out, and a year later they were divorced.

move out of

- They moved out of London when he was little.

2. if a group of soldiers moves out, they leave a place

3. **American English spoken** to leave:

- Are you ready to move out?

move over phrasal verb

1. to change position so that there is more space for someone else:

- Move over a little, so I can get in.

2. to start using a different system, doing a different type of work etc

move over to

- Most companies have moved over to computer-aided design systems.

3. to change jobs, especially within the same organization or industry

move over from

- The company's new publisher just moved over from Villard Books.

4. **move over Madonna/Walt Disney/CD-ROMs etc** used when saying that something new is becoming more popular than something older – used humorously:

- Move over, Armani, there's a new designer taking the fashion scene by storm.

move up phrasal verb

1. to get a better job in a company, or change to a more advanced group, higher rank, or higher level:

- To move up, you'll need the right training.

- Share prices moved up this month.

move up to

- The kids learn fast, and can't wait to move up to the junior team.

- He was moving up the ladder (=getting higher and higher positions), getting experience of command.

- He's moved up in the world (=got a better job or social position) in the last few years, and his new flat shows it.

2. **especially British English** to change position in order to make more space for other people or things or be near someone else:

- There's room for one more if everyone moves up a bit.

II. **move** ² **S2 W1** BrE ¹ AmE ¹ noun [countable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑move, ↑movement, ↑removal, ↑remover, ↑mover; adjective: ↑movable, ↑unmoved, ↑moving; verb: ↑move, ↑remove; adverb: ↑movingly]

1. **DECISION/ACTION** something that you decide to do in order to achieve something:

- She's still thinking about her next move.

move to do something

- the Board's recent moves to cut interest rates

- Most of the council members are reluctant to make such a drastic move.

- The authorities have made no move to resolve the conflict.

a good/wise/smart etc move

- " She decided to learn as much about it as she could, which seemed like a wise move.
 - " Taking the position was a good career move (=a decision that will improve the type of jobs you can do).
- there are moves afoot (to do something) *British English* (=there are plans, especially secret ones)
- " It seems there could be moves afoot to close the centre.

2. MOVEMENT [usually singular] when someone moves for a short time in a particular direction:

- " Good gymnasts rehearse their moves mentally before a competition.
- " He made no move to come any nearer.
- " Martin made a move towards the door.

watch/follow sb's every move

- " His green eyes followed Cissy's every move.
- " One false move (=move in the wrong direction) and I'll shoot.

3. PROGRESS/CHANGE a change, especially one which improves a situation

move towards/from/against/to

- " the country's move towards democracy
- " a move away from traditional industries such as coal mining
- " Much more research is being done, which is a move in the right direction.

4. be on the move

a) to be travelling from one place to another:

- " The rebel army is on the move.

b) to be busy and active:

- " Roy is constantly on the move.

c) to be changing and developing a lot, especially in a way that improves things:

- " Museums are on the move, adding exhibits that entertain and educate.

5. get a move on *spoken* used to tell someone to hurry

6. make the first move to do something first, especially in order to end a quarrel or start a relationship:

- " Men say they like it when women make the first move.

7. GAMES when you change the position of one of the objects in a game such as ↑chess:

- " Several moves later, Ron took his king.
- " It's your move, Janet (=it is your turn to move an object).

8. make a move *British English informal* to leave a place:

- " It's getting late – we ought to make a move.

9. GOING TO A NEW PLACE [usually singular] when you leave one house, office etc, and go to live or work in a different one:

- " The move to a larger office building is long overdue.

10. put/make a move on somebody *informal* to try to start sexual activity or a sexual relationship with someone

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ verbs

- **make a move** We made the move mainly for financial reasons.
- **make no move** The government made no move to hold the promised elections.
- **welcome the move** Environmentalists welcomed the move to limit the length of fishing nets.
- **oppose a move** Union members have opposed the move.
- **support a move** The move was supported by the government.
- **a move is aimed at doing something/is designed to do something** The move is aimed at strengthening its business in the region.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + move

- **an important move** I cannot decide on such an important move on my own.
- **a bold/daring move** (=taking a lot of courage) The writers made a bold move by killing off the main character.
- **a good/smart/wise move** (=sensible) I'm not sure it was a good move giving him the job.
- **the right move** He hoped he had made the right move in telling his father.
- **an unprecedented move** (=never having happened before) Barcelona began the unprecedented move of shipping in drinking water.
- **sb's next move** (=the next thing someone does) What should happen next? What's our next move?
- **a bad move** It was a bad move letting him come here in the first place.
- **a false/wrong move** (=made by mistake) One wrong move and the business might never recover.
- **the first move** She waited for Michael to make the first move.
- **a career move** (=a decision that will improve the type of job you can do) It looked like a good career move, with the possibility of promotion later.

■ phrases

- **there are moves afoot to do something** *British English* (=there are plans, especially secret ones, to do something) There are moves afoot to change things.
- **a move in the right direction** The decision seemed to be a move in the right direction.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ verbs

- **make a move** She made a move towards the door.
- **make no move** He made no move to stop her.
- **watch/follow sb's every move** His eyes followed Cissy's every move.

■ adjectives

- **a false/wrong move** (=in the wrong direction) One false move, and she'd fall over the edge.
- **a sudden move** She made a sudden move towards me from the doorway.

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- **action** *noun* [countable] something that someone does: He is responsible for his own actions. | They refused to give a reason for their actions.
- **act** *noun* [countable] a particular type of action: violent acts | **act of violence/kindness/defiance etc**: I believe the killing was an act of desperation.
- **activities** *noun* [plural] things that people do, especially for enjoyment or to achieve an aim: leisure activities | political activities | Surveys may not give a true picture of people's activities.
- **behaviour** *British English*, **behavior** *American English* *noun* [uncountable] the things that someone does and the way they behave: Do you think that advertisements really influence people's behaviour? | The man's behaviour seemed rather odd.
- **move** *noun* [countable] something that you do in order to achieve something: Her decision to sell the shares had been a smart move. | It's a bold move to start a business in the current economic climate. | He needed time to figure out his next move.
- **step** *noun* [countable] one of a series of things that you do in order to deal with a problem or to succeed: The first step is to make sure we have got funding for the project. | We must take steps to make sure that this does not happen again. | This is an important step towards peace.
- **measure** *noun* [countable] an official action that is intended to deal with a particular problem: There are increased security measures at airports. | The school was closed as a precautionary measure following a chemical leak.
- **gesture** *noun* [countable] something that you do to show how you feel about someone or something: Do you think it would be a nice gesture to send her some flowers? | **gesture of goodwill/solidarity/defiance**: The company gave us £100 as a gesture of goodwill.
- **deed** *noun* [countable] *especially literary* an action, especially one that is very good or very bad: evil deeds | heroic deeds | This is my good deed for the day.
- **exploits** *noun* [plural] *formal* exciting or brave actions: daring exploits | His exploits were legendary.
- **feat** *noun* [countable] something someone does that people admire because you need a lot of skill, courage, or strength to do it: Completing a marathon is a remarkable feat for a six-year-old. | The bridge is a great feat of engineering.

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