

exact

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[ɪgˈzækt] *a*

1. 1) точный

exact meaning - точный смысл, точное значение

exact directions - точные указания

exact memory - хорошая память

his exact words - в точности его слова

2) точный (*не приближительный*); строго соответствующий

exact size - точный размер

exact translation - точный перевод

the exact sum due - точная сумма долга

exact division - *мат.* деление без остатка

exact to rule - в точном соответствии с правилом

to be more exact - точнее говоря

3) пунктуальный, точный, аккуратный

to be exact in one's payments - строго соблюдать сроки платежей, аккуратно выплачивать

he is exact in business - в делах на него можно положиться

2. строгий, неуклонный

exact discipline - жёсткая дисциплина

II

[ɪgˈzækt] *v*

1. 1) (настоятельно) требовать, домогаться, добиваться

to exact an account from smb. - требовать у кого-л. отчёта

to exact promises - добиваться обещаний

to exact concessions - домогаться /добиваться/ уступок

2) добиться

to exact obedience [respect] from everybody - добиться всеобщего послушания [уважения]

to exact compliance - добиться согласия

2. требовать заслуживать (*какого-л. отношения*)

work that exacts very careful attention - работа, требующая особого внимания

their grey hairs exact of us a particular respect - их седины требуют от нас особого уважения

3. взыскивать

to exact payment - взыскать следуемую сумму

4. *юр.*1) вымогать; взыскивать (*налоги и т. п., обычно чрезмерные или незаконные*)2) получать, принимать (*взятку*)5. *юр.* вызывать в суд**exact**

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exact [exact exacts exacted exacting] adjective, verb BrE [ɪgˈzækt] ^u NAmE[ɪgˈzækt] ^u

adjective

1. correct in every detail

Syn: ↑precise

• She gave an exact description of the attacker.

• **an exact copy/replica** of the painting

• We need to know the exact time the incident occurred.

• What were his exact words?

• She's in her mid-thirties— thirty-six **to be exact** .

• The colours were an exact match.

• He started to phone me at the exact moment I started to phone him (= at the same time) .

• The two men were exact contemporaries at university.

• Her second husband was **the exact opposite** of her first (= completely different) .2. (*of people*) very accurate and careful about details**Syn:** ↑meticulous, **Syn:** ↑precise3. (*of a science*) using accurate measurements and following set rules**Syn:** ↑precise

• Assessing insurance risk can never be an exact science .

Word Origin:late Middle English (as a verb): from Latin **exact-** 'completed, ascertained, enforced', from the verb *exigere*, from *ex-* 'thoroughly' + *agere* 'perform'. The adjective dates from the mid 16th cent. and reflects the Latin *exactus* 'precise'.Thesaurus:**exact** adj.

1. usually before noun

• She gave an exact description of the attacker.

precise • • **accurate** • • **specific** •

Opp: inexact, **Opp:** approximate, **Opp:** rough

exact/precise/accurate/specific **instructions/details**

(a/an) exact/precise/accurate **answer/description/measurements**

an exact/accurate **picture/copy**

the exact/precise **time**

Exact, precise or accurate? A description that is **not very exact/precise** lacks details; if it is **not very accurate** it has details, but they are wrong.

2.

• I had the exact same problem as you.

very • • **actual** • • • **precise** •

Opp: approximate

the exact/very/actual/precise **moment**

sb's exact/very/actual **words**

the exact/actual/precise **nature** of sth

the exact/very **same sth**

Example Bank:

- He started to phone me at the exact moment I started to phone him.
- I had the exact same problem as you when I first started.
- She's in her mid-thirties— 36, to be exact.
- This is an exact copy of the original document.

Derived Words ↑**exaction** ▪ ↑**exactness**

verb (formal)

1. ~ **sth (from sb)** to demand and get sth from sb

- She was determined to exact a promise from him.

2. to make sth bad happen to sb

- ~ **sth** He exacted (= took) a terrible revenge for their treatment of him.
- ~ **sth from sb** Stress can exact a high price from workers (= can affect them badly) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	exact
	BrE /ɪgˈzækt/
	NAmE /ɪgˈzækt/
he / she / it	exact
	BrE /ɪgˈzæktz/
	NAmE /ɪgˈzæktz/
past simple, past participle	exact
	BrE /ɪgˈzæktɪd/
	NAmE /ɪgˈzæktɪd/
-ing form	exacting
	BrE /ɪgˈzæktɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪgˈzæktɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- No doubt they will exact payment in due course.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **ex** ɪækt¹ **S3** /ɪgˈzækt/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **adjective**

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: exactus, past participle of exigere; ⇔ ↑**exact**²]

1. completely correct in every detail:

- Police are still investigating the exact cause of the accident.
- What were his exact words?
- The timing had to be exact.

exact location/position/spot etc

- The exact location of the hostages is unknown.

exact date/time/number/amount etc

- I know her birthday's in July, but I can't remember the exact date.

exact copy/replica etc

- It's not an exact copy, but most people wouldn't notice the difference.
- Some concepts in Chinese medicine have no exact equivalent in Western medicine.

2. **to be exact** **formal** used to emphasize that what you are saying is exact:

- She has worked at the bank for many years, nine to be exact.

3. **the exact colour/moment/type etc** used to emphasize that the same thing is involved:

- the exact colour I was looking for
- He came into the room at the exact moment I mentioned his name.

That's the exact same thing my dad said.

4. **the exact opposite (of somebody/something)** someone or something that is as different as possible from another person or thing:

" Gina's the exact opposite of her little sister.

5. **something is not an exact science** if you say that an activity is not an exact science, you mean that it involves opinions, guessing etc:

" Predicting the weather is not an exact science.

6. someone who is exact is very careful and thorough in what they do **SYN precise**

—**exactness** *noun* [uncountable]

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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **the exact amount/number/figure** I don't know the exact amount, but it was a lot.
- **the exact size** First, cut a piece of wood about 1cm x 10cm – the exact size doesn't matter.
- **the exact date** He plans to retire soon, but the exact date is not fixed.
- **the exact time/moment** At that exact moment, the phone rang.
- **the exact position/location/spot etc** The satellite pictures showed the enemy's exact location.
- **an exact copy/replica** (=something which has been made, that is exactly like another thing) The vessel is an exact replica of a Viking longboat.
- **an exact equivalent** (=something that has exactly the same meaning, purpose, value etc as something else) There is no exact equivalent in English for the phrase.
- **an exact match** (=something that is exactly the same as something else) The two DNA samples were an exact match.
- **the exact details** (=details that are correct in every way) Nobody knows the exact details of what happened.
- **sb's exact words** (=the words someone actually said) Try to remember his exact words – it's very important.
- **the exact wording** (=the words that were used in a letter, speech, etc, with nothing changed) What was the exact wording of the message?

phrases

- **the exact same thing/way etc** *informal* (=exactly the same thing/way etc) If you'd been there, you'd have done the exact same thing.

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THESAURUS

- **exact** an exact number, amount, or time is completely correct and is no more and no less than it should be: The exact weight of the baby at birth was 3.2 kg. | The exact time is 8:16 a.m.
- **precise** precise information is based on clear and exact figures or measurements, especially when it is important that no mistakes are made: We need to know your precise location. | It's difficult to be precise about the number of deaths caused by smoking.
- **accurate** completely correct because all the details are true: The witness tried to give an accurate description of what she had seen. | accurate financial forecasts

II. **exact** ² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of *exigere* 'to drive out, demand, measure', from *agere* 'to drive']

1. **formal** to demand and get something from someone by using threats, force etc

exact something from somebody

" I exacted a promise from Ros that she wouldn't say a word.

2. **exact revenge (on somebody)** if someone exacts revenge, they punish a person who has harmed them:

" Leonard was determined to exact revenge on his wife's killer.

3. **exact a high/heavy price** if something exacts a high or a heavy price, it has a very bad effect on a person or on a situation:

" The years of conflict have exacted a heavy price.

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