

expect[ɪk'spekt] *v*

1. ожидать, ждать

I expected you yesterday - я ждал вас вчера

I expect a telephone call - мне должны позвонить

I did not expect such a thing of you - такого я от тебя не ожидал

the conference is expected to meet in summer - конференция по всей вероятности/как ожидают/, состоится летом

to be expecting - *эвф.* ожидать ребёнка

2. 1) рассчитывать, надеяться

I expect to be back on Sunday - я рассчитываю вернуться в воскресенье

it's not to be expected - на это нельзя рассчитывать

that's expecting too much - на это трудно надеяться

the boy's parents expected too much of him - родители возлагали на юношу слишком большие надежды

he expected respect [obedience] from his students [children] - он рассчитывал на уважение [повиновение] со стороны своих

учеников [детей]

2) требовать

you do not expect me to do this work in a day, do you? - вы же не требуете, чтобы я сделал эту работу в один день (не так ли)?

a reporter is expected to have a good memory - для работы репортёра требуется хорошая память

a scholar is expected to know the latest works on his speciality - предполагается, что учёный знаком с новейшими трудами по

своей специальности

guests are not expected to tip - у нас не принято давать чаевые

3. *разг.* предполагать, полагать, думать

I expect he'll come - думаю, что он придёт

will he be late? - I expect so - он опоздает? - Вероятно, /Думаю, что/ да

their job is expected to take between ten and twelve days - на эту работу у них уйдёт дней десять - двенадцать

the price is expected to rise higher - полагают, что цена повысится

I expect you are hungry - вы, наверное, голодны

expect**ex·pect** [expect expects expected expecting] *BrE* [ɪk'spekt] * *NAme*[ɪk'spekt] * *verb*

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1. **transitive** to think or believe that sth will happen or that sb will do sth

- ~ **sth** We are expecting a rise in food prices this month.
- ~ **sth from sb/sth** Don't expect sympathy from me!
- ~ **sth of sb/sth** That's not the sort of behaviour I expect of you!
- ~ **to do sth** You can't expect to learn a foreign language in a few months.
- I looked back, **half expecting** to see someone following me.
- ~ **sb/sth to do sth** House prices are expected to rise sharply.
- I didn't expect him to become a successful writer.
- Do you really expect me to believe you?
- ~ **(that)...** Many people were expecting (that) the peace talks would break down.
- **it is expected that...** It is expected that the report will suggest some major reforms.

2. **transitive** (often used in the progressive tenses) to be waiting for sb/sth to arrive, as this has been arranged

- ~ **sb/sth** to expect a visit/call/letter from sb
- Are you expecting visitors?
- We were expecting him yesterday.

- ~ **sb to do sth** We were expecting him to arrive yesterday.

3. to demand that sb will do sth because it is their duty or responsibility

- ~ **sth (from sb)** Her parents expected high standards from her.
- He's still getting over his illness, so don't expect too much from him.
- ~ **sth (of sb)** Are you clear what is expected of you?
- ~ **sb to do sth** They expected all their children to be high achievers.
- We are expected to work on Saturdays.
- ~ **to do sth** I expect to be paid promptly for the work.

4. **intransitive, transitive** (informal, especially *BrE*) (not used in the progressive tenses) used when you think sth is probably true

- 'Will you be late?' ' **I expect so.** '
- 'Are you going out tonight?' ' **I don't expect so.** '
- ~ **(that...)** 'Who's eaten all the cake?' 'Tom, I expect/I expect it was Tom.' 'That' is nearly always left out.

compare ↑unexpected

Idioms: ↑expecting a baby ▪ ↑to be expected ▪ ↑what do you expect?

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	expect
	BrE /ɪk 'spekt/
	NAme /ɪk 'spekt/
he / she / it	expects
	BrE /ɪk 'spekts/
	NAme /ɪk 'spekts/
past simple, past participle	expected
	BrE /ɪk 'spektd/
	NAme /ɪk 'spektd/
-ing form	expecting
	BrE /ɪk 'spektɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪk 'spektɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'defer action, wait'): from Latin **expectare** 'look out for', from **ex-** 'out' + **spectare** 'to look' (frequentative of **specere** 'see').

Thesaurus:

expect verb

1. T

• They're not expecting to get any money from the government

think • **look forward to sth** • **anticipate** • **bargain for/on sth** • **look for sth** • **look ahead** • **watch for sb/sth** • **formal await** •

expect/think/anticipate **that...**

It is expected/thought/anticipated that...

expect/look forward to/anticipate/look for/await **results**

2. T

• They expect their children to be high achievers.

demand • **ask** • **insist** • **hold out for sth** • **formal require** • **stipulate** •

expect/demand/ask/require sth **from** sb

expect/demand/ask/insist/require/stipulate **that...**

expect/ask/require **sb to do sth**

Expect, demand or ask? **Ask** is not as strong as **expect** or **demand**, both of which can be more like a command.

3. T (especially BrE, spoken)

• I expect he'll be late, as usual.

suppose • **imagine** • **suspect** • **assume** • **presume** • **especially spoken take it** • **especially BrE, spoken I dare say** • **especially AmE, spoken guess** •

expect/suppose/imagine/suspect/assume/presume/take it/dare say/guess **that...**

I expect/suppose/imagine/suspect/assume/presume/guess **so**.

Language Bank:

expect

Discussing predictions

▪ The number of people using mobile phones to purchase goods and services is **expected** ▪ / **likely** ▪ to more than double by the end of 2015.

▪ Experts have **predicted** ▪ / **forecast** ▪ that the number of people using their mobile phones to pay for goods and services should exceed 190 million in 2015.

▪ This figure **is set to** ▪ reach 200 million by 2016.

By ▪ 2015, 800 million mobile phone users worldwide **will** ▪ be participating in social networks via their phone.

▪ Sales of mobile phones in 2009 were lower **than expected** ▪.

▪ The company's announcement of 1.26 billion handsets sold for the year is **in line with predictions** ▪.

Language Banks at ↑fall, ↑illustrate, ↑increase, ↑proportion

Synonyms:

demand

require • expect • insist • ask

These words all mean to say that sb should do or have sth.

demand • to ask for sth very firmly; to say very firmly that sb should have or do sth: ▪ She demanded an immediate explanation.

require • [often passive] (**rather formal**) to make sb do or have sth, especially because it is necessary according to a law or set of rules or standards: ▪ All candidates will be required to take a short test.

expect • to demand that sb should do, have or be sth, especially because it is their duty or responsibility: ▪ I expect to be paid promptly for the work.

insist • to demand that sth happens or that sb agrees to do sth: ▪ I didn't want to go but he insisted. ◊ ▪ We ▪ insist on ▪ the highest standards at all times.

ask • to expect or demand sth: ▪ You're asking too much of him.

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to demand/require/expect/ask sth **of/from** sb

to demand/require/expect/insist/ask **that...**

to require/expect/ask sb to do sth
to demand/require/expect/ask a lot/too much/a great deal
to be too much to expect/ask

Example Bank:

- As expected, they lost the election.
- Did you honestly expect me to believe that?
- I didn't really expect them to come.
- I do not necessarily expect an easy answer to this question.
- I think my parents always expected too much of me.
- I was half expecting to see Jim at the concert.
- I would expect the factory to be working again as normal by next week.
- It would be foolish to expect this at his age.
- It would be unreasonable to expect them to do all that work for free.
- My parents fully expect us to get married.
- She confidently expects to win.
- The economy is widely expected to pick up in the first half of next year.
- The wine list is excellent, as is to be expected from such a high-class restaurant.
- They rightly expect to be obeyed.
- This kind of behaviour is to be expected from a two-year-old.
- Was she really naive enough to expect that he had changed?
- We can expect to see an improvement in the weather over the next few days.
- We expect good results from our employees.
- You are entitled to expect certain minimum standards of accommodation.
- You can hardly expect to learn a foreign language in a few months.
- You can't seriously expect me to sympathize with you.
- 'Are you going out tonight?' 'I don't expect so.'
- 'Will Bill be there?' 'I expect so.'
- Are you clear about what is expected of you?
- Don't expect sympathy from me!
- Don't expect too much from him.
- Double the expected number of people came to the meeting.
- Her parents expect high standards from her.
- I didn't expect him to become a successful writer.
- I expect he'll be late, as usual.
- I'm expecting an important call.
- Many people were expecting that the peace talks would break down.
- That's not the sort of behaviour I expect of you.

expect

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[Word Family: noun: ↑expectancy, ↑expectation; adverb: ↑expectantly, ↑unexpectedly; adjective: ↑expectant, expected ≠ ↑unexpected; verb: ↑expect]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: exspectare 'to look forward to', from spectare 'to look at']

1. **THINK SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN** to think that something will happen because it seems likely or has been planned

expect to do something

- I expect to be back within a week.
- The company expects to complete work in April.

expect somebody/something to do something

- Emergency repairs were expected to take three weeks.
- I didn't expect him to stay so long.

expect (that)

- There's the doorbell – I expect it'll be my mother.
- He will be hard to beat. I fully expect (=am completely sure about) that and I'm ready.
- 'Who are you?' he murmured, only half expecting (=thinking it was possible, but not likely) her to answer.
- He didn't get his expected pay rise.

as expected (=in the way that was planned or thought likely to happen)

- As expected, the whole family was shocked by the news.

something is (only) to be expected (=used to say that you are not surprised by something, especially something unpleasant)

- A little nervousness is only to be expected when you are starting a new job.

2. **DEMAND** to demand that someone does something because it is a duty or seems reasonable

expect something from somebody

- The officer expects complete obedience from his troops.

expect somebody to do something

- I can't expect her to be on time if I'm late myself.

expect a lot of somebody/expect too much of somebody (=think someone can do more than may be possible)

- The school expects a lot of its students.

3. **THINK SOMEBODY/SOMETHING WILL ARRIVE** to believe that someone or something is going to arrive:

- We're expecting Alison home any minute now.

- " Snow is expected by the weekend.
- " an expected crowd of 80,000 people
- 4. **THINK** to think that you will find that someone or something has a particular quality or does a particular thing:
 - " I expected her to be taller than me, not shorter.
- 5. **be expecting (a baby)** if a woman is expecting, she is going to have a baby
- 6. **what can/do you expect?** *spoken* used to say that you are not surprised by something unpleasant or disappointing:
 - " He was late, but what do you expect?
- 7. **how do/can you expect ...?** *spoken* used to say that it is unreasonable to think that something will happen or be true:
 - " If I can't help her, how can you expect to?
- 8. **I expect** *British English spoken* used to introduce or agree with a statement that you think is probably true:
 - " I expect you're right.
 - " 'Do you think they're going to attack?' 'I expect so.'

COLLOCATIONS

■ adverbs

- **fully expect** (=completely) We fully expected to win.
- **confidently expect** (=with a feeling of confidence) He confidently expected to be elected again.
- **half expect** (=partly, but not completely) He walked slowly towards the box, half expecting it to explode.
- **really expect** (=definitely) I didn't really expect her to come.
- **honestly expect** (=really expect) Do you honestly expect me to look after the kids while you go on holiday?
- **hardly expect** (=almost not) You can hardly expect a child of three to know the difference between right and wrong.
- **rightly expect** (=with good reason) The public rightly expects government officials to be honest.

■ phrases

- **as expected** (=in the way that was planned or thought likely to happen) Tickets have not been selling as well as expected.
- **something is (only) to be expected** (=used to say that you are not surprised by something unpleasant) After all this rain, some flooding is only to be expected.
- **something happens when you least expect it** Bad luck tends to happen when you least expect it.
- **somebody is entitled to expect something** (=have the right to think something will happen) You're entitled to expect decent service at these prices.
- **it is reasonable/unreasonable to expect something** It's unreasonable to expect a tenant to pay for repairs to the outside of the house.

expect

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