

overtake

1. [ˈəʊvətɪk] *n*
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2. [ˌəʊvəˈteɪk] *v* (*overtook; overtaken*)
 1. 1) догонять, навёрстывать
to overtake another car - догнать другую машину; поравняться с другой машиной
to overtake arrears of work - ликвидировать отставания в работе
 - 2) перегонять; обходить; объезжать
they soon overtook us and were at the picnic grounds before we arrived - они вскоре обогнали нас и оказались на месте пикника раньше
demand has overtaken supply - спрос превысил предложение
2. застигнуть (врасплох)
to be overtaken by a storm - быть застигнутым грозой
disaster overtook them - их неожиданно постигло несчастье
3. овладевать
to be overtaken by /with/ fear [by /with/ surprise] - быть охваченным страхом [изумлением]
overtaken with /in/ drink - пьяный

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over-take [overtake overtakes overtook overtaking overtaken] *BrE* [ˌəʊvəˈteɪk] *AmE* [ˌoʊvərˈteɪk] *verb* (*over-took BrE* [ˌəʊvəˈtʊk] ; *AmE* [ˌoʊvərˈtʊk] *over-taken BrE* [ˌəʊvəˈteɪkən] ; *AmE* [ˌoʊvərˈteɪkən])

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sb/sth)** (especially *BrE*) to go past a moving vehicle or person ahead of you because you are going faster than they are
 - He pulled out to overtake a truck.
 - It's dangerous to overtake on a bend.
2. **transitive ~ sb/sth** to become greater in number, amount or importance than sth else
Syn: ↑outstrip
 - Nuclear energy may overtake oil as the main fuel.
 - We mustn't let ourselves be overtaken by our competitors.
 - Quinine has been overtaken by newer drugs.
3. **transitive, often passive ~ sb/sth** if sth unpleasant overtakes a person, it unexpectedly starts to happen and to affect them
 - The climbers were overtaken by bad weather.
 - Sudden panic overtook her.
 - Our original plan was **overtaken by events** (= the situation changed very rapidly) and we had to make a new one.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	overtake
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌəʊvəˈteɪk/
	<i>AmE</i> / ˌoʊvərˈteɪk/
he / she / it	overtakes
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌəʊvəˈteɪks/
	<i>AmE</i> / ˌoʊvərˈteɪks/
past simple	overtook
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌəʊvəˈtʊk/
	<i>AmE</i> / ˌoʊvərˈtʊk/
past participle	overtaken
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌəʊvəˈteɪkən/
	<i>AmE</i> / ˌoʊvərˈteɪkən/
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	<i>BrE</i> / ˌəʊvəˈteɪkɪŋ/
	<i>AmE</i> / ˌoʊvərˈteɪkɪŋ/

Example Bank:

- It's dangerous to overtake on a bend.
- Later this century, nuclear energy could overtake oil as the main fuel.
- We mustn't let ourselves be overtaken by our competitors.

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overtake /ˌəʊvəˈteɪk \$ ˌoʊvər-/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* (*past tense overtook* /-ˈtʊk/, *past participle overtaken* /-ˈteɪkən/)

[**Word Family:** *noun:* ↑takings, ↑undertaking, ↑take, ↑taker; *verb:* ↑take, ↑overtake, ↑undertake]

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to go past a moving vehicle or person because you are going faster than them and want to get in front of them:
 - He pulled out to overtake the van.
 - Nevertry to overtake on a bend.
2. [**transitive**] to develop or increase more quickly than someone or something else and become more successful, more important, or more advanced than them:
 - Television soon overtook the cinema as the most popular form of entertainment.
 - Hingis has now overtaken her in the world tennis rankings.
3. [**transitive**] if something bad, especially a feeling, overtakes you, it happens to you suddenly and has a strong effect on you ⇒ **overcome**
be overtaken by something
• She was overtaken by emotion and started to cry.

A terrible sense of panic overtook him.

4. **be overtaken by events** if you are overtaken by events, the situation changes, so that your plans or ideas are not useful any more:

" The diplomatic negotiations were soon overtaken by events.

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