

coexist
 [ˌkəʊɪɡˈzɪst] *v* (with, together with)
 сосуществовать

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

coexist
co·ex·ist *BrE* [ˌkəʊɪɡˈzɪst] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˌkoʊɪɡˈzɪst] ^ˈ **verb intransitive** ~ (with sb/sth) (formal)

to exist together in the same place or at the same time, especially in a peaceful way

- The illness frequently coexists with other chronic diseases.
- English speakers now coexist peacefully with their Spanish-speaking neighbours.
- Different traditions coexist successfully side by side.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	coexist
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌkəʊɪɡ ˈzɪst/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˌkoʊɪɡ ˈzɪst/
he / she / it	coexists
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌkəʊɪɡ ˈzɪsts/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˌkoʊɪɡ ˈzɪsts/
past simple, past participle	coexisted
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌkəʊɪɡ ˈzɪstɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˌkoʊɪɡ ˈzɪstɪd/
-ing form	coexisting
	<i>BrE</i> / ˌkəʊɪɡ ˈzɪstɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˌkoʊɪɡ ˈzɪstɪŋ/

Word Origin:

[**coexist**] mid 17th cent.: from late Latin **coexistere**, from **co-** ‘together’ + **existere** ‘exist’, from **ex-** ‘out’ + **sister** ‘take a stand’.

Example Bank:

- What makes it difficult for the communities to coexist peacefully?

coexist Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑existence ≠ ↑non-existence, ↑existent, ↑existentialism, ↑existentialist, ↑coexistence; **adjective**: ↑existent ≠ ↑nonexistent, ↑existing, ↑pre-existing, ↑existential, ↑existentialist; **verb**: ↑exist, ↑coexist]

if two different things coexist, they exist at the same time or in the same place

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wealth coexisting with poverty

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