

**extent**[ɪk'stɛnt] *n*

## 1. 1) протяжение, протяжённость

latitudinal [longitudinal] extent - протяжённость по широте [по долготе]

extent of front - **воен.** протяжение фронта

we were able to see the full extent of the park - нам удалось осмотреть всю территорию парка

## 2) объём, пределы

the extent of power - пределы власти

I was amazed at the extent of his knowledge - я был поражён широтой его знаний

he has prepared to supply money to the extent of \$10,000 - он был готов предоставить средства в пределах 10 000 долларов

to reduce the extent of the law's application - сузить рамки применимости этого закона

## 2. степень, мера

to a great extent - в большой мере, в значительной степени

to the full extent - в полной мере

to a certain extent - в известной мере; до известной степени

to some extent - до некоторой степени

to such an extent - до такой степени, до таких пределов, в такой мере

to what extent can he be trusted? - насколько ему можно верить?

the quarrel was carried to a foolish extent - в этом споре они дошли до нелепости

## 3. размер, величина

extent of error - величина ошибки /погрешности/

a serpent of huge extent - змея огромного размера

4. **вчт.** экстенст, поле, область *или* зона памяти**extent**

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**ex·tɛnt** [extent extents] *BrE* [ɪk'stɛnt] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [ɪk'stɛnt] <sup>m</sup> noun singular,

uncountable

## 1. how large, important, serious, etc. sth is

- It is difficult to assess the **full extent** of the damage.
- She was exaggerating the **true extent** of the problem.
- I was amazed at the extent of his knowledge.

## 2. the physical size of an area

- You can't see the **full extent** of the beach from here.

Idiom: ↑to ... extent

Word Origin:Middle English (in the sense 'valuation of property, especially for taxation'): from Anglo-Norman French *extente*, from medieval Latin *extenta*, feminine past participle of Latin *extendere* 'stretch out', from *ex-* 'out' + *tendere* 'stretch'.Thesaurus:**extent** noun U, sing.

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**scale** • • **degree** • • **level** • • **size** • • **proportions** • |formal **magnitude** •the **full** extent/scale/size of sththe **true** extent/level/size of sth**assess/judge** the extent/scale/degree/level/size/magnitude of sth**Extent or scale?** The **scale** of sth is how large it is; the **extent** is how far it goes. Some qualities, such as **knowledge**, are considered as being wide rather than large, and so have **extent** rather than **scale**:

- I was amazed at the extent of his knowledge.

✗ I was amazed at the scale of his knowledge. You are more likely to try to **measure/calculate the extent of sth**, while you simply try to **comprehend/grasp the scale of sth**.Language Bank:**generally***Ways of saying 'in general'*

- Women **generally** ▪ earn less than men.

**Generally speaking** ▪, jobs traditionally done by women are paid at a lower rate than those traditionally done by men.**In general** ▪ / **By and large** ▪, women do not earn as much as men.

- Certain jobs, like nursing and cleaning, are still **mainly** ▪ carried out by women.

- Senior management posts are **predominantly** ▪ held by men.

- Most senior management posts **tend to** ▪ be held by men.

- Women are, **for the most part** ▪, still paid less than men.

- Economic and social factors are, **to a large extent** ▪, responsible for women being concentrated in low-paid jobs.

Language Banks at ↑conclusion, ↑except, ↑similarly

Example Bank:

- At its greatest extent the empire comprised most of western France.
- He had withdrawn from the company of his friends to an alarming extent.
- I will answer your questions about this case to the extent possible.

- People no longer live in small communities to the same extent as they used to.
- The government sought to play down the extent of the problem.
- The network had reached its greatest extent in route mileage.
- The operation revealed the extent of the cancer.
- The overall extent of civilian casualties remained unclear.
- The park is about 20 acres in extent.
- The pollution of the forest has seriously affected plant life and, to a lesser extent, wildlife.
- The victory underlined the extent to which Prussia had become a major power.
- Those figures actually understate the extent of the problem.
- To an extent East-West distrust continued throughout the war.
- To an extent= to some degree East-West distrust continued throughout the war.
- To some extent, we are all responsible for this tragic situation.
- We do not yet know the extent of her injuries.
- a lengthy agenda outlining the extent of global environmental problems
- a statement defining the extent of Latvia's territory
- to reduce the extent of deforestation
- He had changed to such an extent that I no longer recognized him.
- The book discusses the extent to which family life has changed over the past 50 years.
- The island is 300 square kilometres in extent.
- To some extent what she argues is true.
- To what extent is this true of all schools?
- You can't see the full extent of the beach from here.

## extent

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**ex** **tent** **S2 W1** /ɪk'stɛnt/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Anglo-French; Origin: extente, from Latin extendere; ⇨ <sup>1</sup>extend]

1. **to ... extent** used to say how true something is or how great an effect or change is

**to a certain extent/to some extent/to an extent (=partly)**

" We all to some extent remember the good times and forget the bad.

" I do agree with him to an extent.

**to a great/large extent**

" Its success will depend to a large extent on local attitudes.

**to a lesser/greater extent (=less or more)**

" It will affect farmers in Spain and to a lesser extent in France.

" They examined the extent to which (=how much) age affected language-learning ability.

" To what extent (=how much) did she influence his decision?

**to such an extent that/to the extent that (=so much that)**

" Violence increased to the extent that residents were afraid to leave their homes.

2. **[uncountable]** how large, important, or serious something is, especially something such as a problem or injury

**extent of**

" Considering the extent of his injuries, he's lucky to be alive.

" It's too early to assess the full extent of the damage.

3. **[uncountable]** the length or size of something:

" They opened out the nets to their full extent.

**in extent**

" The region is over 10,000 square kilometres in extent.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

#### ■ phrases

- **to some extent/to a certain extent (=partly)** What you say is true to some extent, but it's not the whole picture.
- **to a large/great extent (=a large amount)** The materials we use will depend to a large extent on what is available.
- **to a small extent (=a small amount)** The plan succeeded to a small extent.
- **to a greater extent (=more)** Children suffer the effects of poor diet to a greater extent than adults.
- **to a lesser extent (also to less extent) (=less)** The same is true for women, though to a lesser extent.
- **to a considerable/significant extent (=a considerable or significant amount)** The affair affected his popularity to a considerable extent.
- **to a limited extent (=not a very large amount)** In the USA, and to a limited extent in Britain, the housing market is in recession.
- **to such an extent that/to the extent that (=so much that)** He annoyed her to such an extent that she had to leave the room.
- **to the same extent (=to the same amount)** The roads were congested but not to the same extent as in London.
- **to what extent? (=how much?)** To what extent does cutting down trees contribute to climate change?
- **the extent to which (=how much)** The report focused on the use of speed cameras, particularly the extent to which they reduced accidents.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

#### ■ adjectives

- **the full extent** He refused to reveal the full extent of his debts.
- **the actual/true extent** Rescue workers still do not know the true extent of the disaster.

#### ■ verbs

- **know/realize the extent of something** We do not yet know the extent of the damage.
- **understand the extent of something** Other people didn't seem to understand the extent of his disability.
- **discover/find out the extent of something** We were shocked when we discovered the extent of the fraud.
- **assess/establish/determine the extent of something** We are still trying to assess the extent of the problem.
- **show/reveal the extent of something** These pictures show the extent of the devastation caused by the earthquake. | A report published by the government has revealed the extent of air pollution in the area.

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## THESAURUS

- **size** *noun* [uncountable and countable] how big someone or something is: What size is that shirt? | The price will depend on the size and quality of the carpet. | Your desk is exactly the same size as mine. | Fire has destroyed an area of forest the size of Luxembourg. | The seeds are very small, about half the size of a grain of salt. | There were several pieces of wood of different sizes. | Cover the dough and allow it to rise until it has doubled in size. | The black spots on her skin seemed to be slowly increasing in size. | The American states vary enormously in size, from very large to very small. | In a class this size, there will always be a few problems.
- **dimensions** *noun* [plural] the length, width, and height of an object, room, building etc: What are the dimensions of the table?
- **measurements** *noun* [plural] the length, width, or height of something, or of someone's body: I need to check the measurements of the window. | your waist measurement is 31 inches | The nurse took my measurements.
- **proportions** *noun* [plural] the relative sizes of the different parts of an object, room, building etc: The proportions don't look right to me. | You can sit in the Plaza and admire the proportions of the cathedral.
- **area** *noun* [uncountable and countable] the amount of space that a flat surface such as a floor or field covers: To measure the area of a room, you need to multiply the length by the width.
- **extent** *noun* [uncountable] the size of a large area: The extent of the ranch is enormous. | The island measured about 1,600 kilometres in extent.
- **bulk** *noun* [uncountable] the very large size of something: The statue's massive bulk made it difficult to move. | his enormous bulk | The view was dominated by the huge bulk of the power station.
- **capacity** *noun* [singular] the amount that a container will hold: The capacity of the tank is around 500 gallons. | The computer's memory has a capacity of over 200 megabytes. | All the storage units were filled to capacity.
- **volume** *noun* [singular] the amount of space that a substance fills, or that an object contains: The average domestic swimming pool has a volume of 45,000 litres. | This instrument measures the volume of air in your lungs. | Help me figure out the volume of this fish tank. | The shifting of continents has an impact on the volume of water the oceans can contain.

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