

I'm not a
robot



paraphrased text here ##ENDARTICLEFixin' to in the Southern United States refers to something that is impending or about to happen next. It is often used to express a sense of anticipation or preparation for an event. Fixin' to can be confused with the auxiliary verb "will," but it only describes immediate future actions that occur close to the speaker's current point of reference. For example, you might say, "They were fixin' to leave without me," implying that they plan to depart soon after speaking. However, you cannot use fixin' to in situations like "We're fixin' to have a baby in a couple of years,"fix meaning to repair, which is probably an Americanism, is fully standard in all varieties of speech and writing. fix meaning "to prepare, plan (to)" is another Americanism: We're fixing to go to town. It once occurred in all the E coastal states, but it is now chiefly an informal spoken form in the South Midland and South. They tied their victim to the chairrig - connect or secure to; secure to, fasten or tie in place The word "rig" is used here instead of "secure" and the sentence is altered slightly. The meaning remains intact but the usage changes. ##ARTICLEHere are the various meanings of the word "fix" along with some examples:
1. To prepare or cook something quickly:
- Cook up a storm in the kitchen.
- Whip up a batch of cookies.
2. To take vengeance on someone:
- I'm going to get them for what they did to me!
3. To make ready or suitable for use:
- Get the kids ready for school.
- Fix the broken chair.
4. To repair or mend something:
- If it's broken, we'll fix it.
5. A dose or amount of a medicine that is needed by someone:
- She needs her daily fix of medication.
6. A person's habit of frequently consuming a particular substance, especially in large amounts:
- He has a cocaine fix every weekend.
7. To attach or join something to another thing:
- Fix the photo to the card using double-sided tape.
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The company fixed the meeting for next Wednesday at two o'clock. This was done in a secretive manner and the details were not made public until later. Several people involved in the process have been accused of unethical behavior, including one who was fired due to their involvement in fixing the outcome of a previous event.
The detective, Fix, who had been sent from England to search for the bank robber, was tasked with closely monitoring every passenger arriving at Suez and following up on those who seemed suspicious or matched the description of the criminal he had received two days prior from London's police headquarters. Fix's methodical approach was evident as he scrutinized passersby with a keen glance, exuding an air of self-assurance. Upon learning that the robber might disembark at Suez to reach Dutch or French colonies in Asia via an alternative route, Fix became increasingly impatient, convinced that the culprit was on board the Mongolia. Meanwhile, discussions about fixing boundaries between regions of ability and inability often gave rise to personal and party attachments, rather than advancing justice or the public good. In a separate context, the concept of "fix" emerged as a versatile term in the American vocabulary, encapsulating various meanings such as repairing, securing, or preparing something. For instance, one might fix a broken laptop, establish a specific value, or make food ready for consumption. Furthermore, the idea of fixing something in place, whether physical or abstract, was a recurring theme, highlighting the importance of stability and preparation in different aspects of life.
paraphrased text here ##ENDARTICLEThe majority of voters believed the election was fixed in favor of the incumbent, rendering the outcome infertile to alternative possibilities. Rover stopped digging under the fence after we had the vet fix him surgically, making it impossible for him to escape. A function f : R → R ; f(x) := 4x − 3 (displaystyle f\mathtt{bb}(R)\to \mathtt{bb}(R):f(x):=4x-3) fixes the point 1 ∈ R (displaystyle 1\in \mathtt{bb}(R)\text{ , since }f(1)=4(1)-3=1 (displaystyle f(1)=4(1)-3=1) . He got caught breaking into lockers, so a couple of guys fixed him after work, taking revenge on the system. To render an image permanent, one must apply such treatments as will make it insensitive to light. Legumes are valued in crop rotation for their ability to fix nitrogen, making them essential for plant growth. He decided to fix his life, settling down permanently.
1665, Edmund Waller, Upon Her Maiesties New Buildings at Somerset-House:Accusing fome malignant Star;Not Britain, for that fateful War:Your kindnefs banishes your fear,Refolv'd to fix for ever here.
1801, Robert Southey, ("please specify the page"), in Thalaba the Destroyer, volume (please specify [volume=I or II]).
London: [..][F]or [Thomas] Norton| Longman and O[wen] Rees, [..]. by Biggs and Cottle,[..].
−OCLC:A cheerless place! the solitary Bee,Whose buzzing was the only sound of life,Fllew there on restless wing,Seeking in vain one blossom, where to fix.
To become firm and resist volatilization, one must cease to flow or be fluid.
1627 (indicated as 1626), Francis (Bacon), ("please specify the page, or [century=1 to X]").
In Ten Centuries. [..].
London: [..] William Rawley [..]; [p]rinted by [John] H[aviland] for William Lee[.].
−OCLC:quicksilver will fix, so asto endure the hammer (slang, intransitive)
To shoot; to inject a drug. ## Conjugation edit Synonyms edit (pierce): impale, run through, stick (hold in place): join, put together, unite; see also Thesaurus:join (mend; repair): patch, put to rights, rectify; see also Thesaurus:repair (make a contest unfair): doctor, rig (render infertile): neuter, spray, desex, castrate (settle or remain permanently): establish, settle down
Antonym(s) of "to hold in place"): move, change
Derived terms edit Descendants edit Translations edit to mend or repair
Arabic: مَصلَح (ar) (sallaha)
العلاج (ʔaslahah)
Egyptian Arabic: مصلح (sallah)
Armenian: please add this transla
you can
Asturian: iguar (ast)
Azerbaijani: düzəltmək (az)
Belarusian: прывіць імф (právić), на́ра́міць пф (paprávić), poperávavár, pф (papeřavnávić), papřávívav, pф (papřávívav)
Bulgarian: noppájam (bg) impf (popřávívav), noppáav (bg) pф (popřávívav)
Catalan: arreglar (ca)
Chinese: Mandarin: 修理 (zh) (xiūlǐ)
Czech: opravit (cs) pф, spravít (cs) pф
Danish: reparere (da), fikse
Dutch: repareren (nl)
Esperanto: ripari
Estonian: please add this translation if you can
Finnish: korjata (fi)
French: réparer (fr)
Galician: amañar (gl), arraxar (gl), reparar (gl)
Georgian: გაკეთება (sketeba)
German: reparieren (de), flicken (de)
Greek: διορθώνω (el) (diorthóno)
Ancient: καταρτίζω (katartízō)
Hebrew: יָרַח | יָרַח (he) (tikén)
Hungarian: javít (hu)
Icelandic: laga (is)
Irish: deigh, cuir caoi ar
Italian: aggiustare (it), riparare (it), mettere una pezza, sistemare (it)
Japanese: 修理する (ja) (しゅうりする, shuri suru), 直す (ja) (なおす, naosu), 直す (ja) (なおす, naosu)
Khmer: កែតម្រូវ (km) (cuah cul), កែ (km) (kae)
Korean: 고치다 (ko) (gochida), 고치다 (ko) (surihada)
Lao: ຈ້າງ (sǰm)
Latin: reficō (la), reconcinō restitūō (la), sarcio
Latvian: please add this translation if you can
Lithuanian: please add this translation if you can
Macedonian: noppájama impf (popřavuvá), noppáav pф (popřaví)
Maori: tapi, whakapai
Mongolian: Cyrillic: зацах (mn) (zasax), сэлбэх (mn) (selbex)
Norwegian:The concept of "fix" has evolved over time, and its meanings vary across languages and cultures. In Old English, the word "gebétan" means to repair or correct something. Similarly, in Norwegian Nynorsk, words like "fiksa/fikse" and "reparera/reparere" convey the idea of making a repair or adjustment. In many European languages, including Persian, Polish, Portuguese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, and Turkish, the word for "fix" is often derived from Latin "popravljati", which means to make something right or correct. This root is also seen in Finnish, where the verb "kiinnittää" means to attach or fix. In modern English, a "fix" can refer to a repair or correction, as seen in phrases like "that plumber's fix is much better than the first one's". It can also have other meanings, such as a single dose of a narcotic drug, a prearrangement of a competitive process, or an understanding grasp of something.
fix n.1 (deal), fix n.4 (point, location) or fix n.5 (solution)
Noun edit fix
Catalan edit Etymology edit Borrowed from Latin fixus, from figō, from fivō, from Proto-Italic *fēigō, from Proto-Indo-European *dʰēigʷ-.
Pronunciation edit IPA(key): [ˈfiks]
Rhymes: -iks
Adjective edit fix (strong nominative masculine singular fixer, comparative fixer, superlative am fixesten)
fixed, not changing stationary
Derived terms edit Further reading edit Czech edit Alternative forms edit Etymology edit From fixační tužka.
Pronunciation edit IPA(key): [ˈfiks]
Rhymes: -iks
Noun edit fix m
man felt-tip pen, marker
Synonym: popisováč
Declension edit edit Further reading edit Dutch edit Pronunciation edit Verb edit fix
French edit Pronunciation edit IPA(key): /fiks/
Homophone: fiks
Noun edit fix m (plural fix)
alternative spelling of fixe
German edit Etymology edit From Middle High German fix, borrowed from Old French fix, borrowed from Latin fixus, from figō, from fivō, from Proto-Italic *fēigō, from Proto-Indo-European *dʰēigʷ-.
Pronunciation edit IPA(key): [fiks]
Homophone: Ficks
Rhymes: -iks
Adjective edit fix (strong nominative masculine singular fixer, comparative fixer, superlative am fixesten)
fixed (costs, salary)
Synonym: fest
Zu den fixen Kosten zählen Gehälter und Mieten. — Fixed costs include salaries and rental fees.
fixed, constant, stationary
Synonyms: feststehend, konstant, unverändert
Dieser Berg ist ein fixer Punkt in der Landschaft. — This mountain is a fixed point in the landscape.
(Austria) fixed, permanent
Synonyms: dauernd, fest, ständig
Voraussetzung für eine fixe Anstellung ist ein fixer Wohnort. — A fixed residence is a requirement for permanent employment.
(Austria) definitely (non-gradable)
Synonyms: definitiv, endgültig, sicher
Wir treffen ihn fix am nächsten Wochenende. — We will definitely meet him next weekend.
(colloquial) quick
Synonyms: geschwind, flink, schnell
Der Schaden wurde fix behoben — The damage has been repaired quickly.
(colloquial) agile, nimble, skilled, smart
Synonyms: geschickt, wendig, flink
Sie ist ein fixes Mädel. — She is a skilled girl.
Declension edit Descendants edit → Hungarian: fix
→ Swedish: fix
See also edited
Hungarian edit Etymology edit From German fix, from French fixe, from Latin figere, fixus.[1]
Pronunciation edit IPA(key): [ˈfiks]
Rhymes: -iks
Adjective edit fix (not comparable)
Declension edit Derived terms edit Noun edit fix a
steady salary
Havi százezer forint fix van. — He has a monthly salary of 100,000 Ft.
Declension edit References edit Further reading edit fix in Géza Bárczi, László Országh, et al., editors, A magyar nyelv értelmező szótára [The Explanatory Dictionary of the Hungarian Language] (ÉrtSz.), Budapest: Akadémiai Kiadó, 1959–1962, Fifth ed., 1992. —ISBN.
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Pronunciation edit IPA(key): [ˈfiks]
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Syllabification: fix
Adjective edit fix (comparative fixer, superlative fixest)
Declension edit Derived terms edit
Adverb edit fix
Etymology 2 edit Noun edit fix m (plural fix)
Wieseman spelling of Fisch
References edit Middle High German edit Etymology edit Borrowed from Old French fix, borrowed from Latin fixus, from figō, from fivō, from Proto-Italic *fēigō, from Proto-Indo-European *dʰēigʷ-.
Adjective edit fix
Declension edit
Adverb edit fix
Descendants edit Central Franconian: German: fix
Swedish: fix
References edit "fix" in Köbler, Gerhard, Mittelhochdeutsches Wörterbuch (3rd edition 2014)
Old English edit Noun edit fix m
Old French edit Etymology 1 edit Learned borrowing from Latin fixus, from figō, from fivō, from Proto-Italic *fēigō, from Proto-Indo-European *dʰēigʷ-.
Adjective edit fix m (oblique and nominative feminine singular fix)
fixed (not able to move) (alchemy)
nonvolatile
Declension edit Descendants edit Etymology 2 edit See the etymology of the corresponding lemma form.
Alternative forms edit Noun edit fix m
inflection of fil: oblique plural/inf. noun, verb a repair or corrective action.that plumber's fix is much better than the first one's
fix verb to mend, to repair
to repair her TV set; *Repair my shoes please
fix noun a difficult situation: a quandary or dilemma.it rained before we repaired the roof, and were we in a fixfix noun an exemption granted after influence (e.g., money) is brought to bear.collusion resulted in tax fixes for gamblers
fix verb to make a contest, vote, or gamble unfair: to privilege one contestant or a particular group of contestants, usually before the contest begins; to arrange immunity for defendants by tampering with the justice system via bribery or extortion
fix verb to take revenge on, to best; to serve justice on an assumed miscreant.He got caught breaking into lockers, so a couple of guys fixed him after work.
fix noun a prearrangement of the outcome of a supposedly competitive process, such as a sporting event, a game, an election, a trial, or a bid.We have a fix on your position.
fix verb to pierce; now generally replaced by transfix
fix verb to attach; to affix; to hold in place to fix the lock onto the door; *she fixed her gaze on the man
fix noun something craved, especially an intravenous injection of a narcotic drug.
Just one fix!
−Alain Jourgensen
fix noun an addictive dose of a drug administered to a drug user
fix verb to make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc.get the children ready for school!
fix is a term with multiple meanings and connotations. In a poetic sense, it can refer to the act of fixing one's gaze or attention on something. This can be seen in lines such as "Why are thine eyes fixt to the sullen earth" from William Shakespeare's H. VI, where the speaker notes that someone's eyes seem dim and focused solely on the ground. In a more practical context, fix can mean to repair or mend something broken. For example, the line "He made himself their prey, / T' impose on their belief and Troy betray; Fix'd on his aim, and obstinately bent" from John Dryden's Zen highlights how someone might become fixated on a goal, refusing to be deterred. In everyday life, fix can also refer to the act of preparing or making something ready for use. This is evident in phrases like "to fix the clothes" or "to fix the furniture of a room," where individuals take steps to ensure everything is in order and functioning properly. Furthermore, the term fix has been used in various forms of entertainment, such as music. The song "Fix" by Blackstreet features samples from other tracks, including Grandmaster Flash's "The Message." This example illustrates how fix can be applied in different creative contexts. Okay, the user wants me to paraphrase the given article text using one of the three methods: SE, NNE5, or IB. Let me start by understanding the content. The original text is a mix of definitions, etymologies, and various entries related to the word "fix." It includes different meanings, examples, and some cultural references. I need to ensure that the paraphrased text captures all the key information while maintaining the structure and flow. I should use appropriate HTML tags to format any lists or tables, but since the text is dense and mostly text-based, I'll focus on rephrasing the paragraphs and sections. I'll use the SE method (Sentence Expansion) to elaborate on some of the key points, ensuring that the meaning is preserved. I'll also use NNE5 (Nested Noun Expansion) where appropriate to clarify terms. Finally, I'll use IB (Interchangeable Block) to reorganize some of the repetitive or similar content for better readability. I'll start with the first paragraph, which defines "fix" in various contexts. I'll use SE to expand on the definition of "fix" as a verb and noun. I'll use NNE5 to clarify the different meanings of "fix" in various contexts. I'll use IB to reorganize the list of examples and cultural references. I'll ensure that the paraphrased text is clear, concise, and easy to read. I'll use appropriate HTML tags to format any lists or tables, but since the text is dense and mostly text-based, I'll focus on rephrasing the paragraphs and sections. I'll use SE to expand on some of the key points, ensuring that the meaning is preserved. 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