

Verb + preposition (1)

Когда я понял, что неправ, я извинился перед ним за свою ошибку.

Я думаю, эта работа подошла бы тебе. Почему ты не подашь заявление?

Ты веришь в Бога?

Я считаю, что нужно говорить то, что думаешь.

Кому принадлежит это пальто?

Этим утром произошла авария. Автобус столкнулся с автомобилем.



Мы пожаловались управляющему ресторана по поводу еды.

Не смотри в окно! Сконцентрируйся на работе!

У нас был настоящий пир. Он состоял из 7 блюд.

Он потерял управление машиной и врезался в стену.

- Во сколько ты приедешь? - Я не знаю. Зависит от движения.

- От чего он умер? - От сердечного приступа.



care about/for We use either **care about** or **care for** to talk about feeling affection for someone:

Если бы ты правда беспокоился за меня, ты бы не проводил так много времени вне дома.

Джим и Энн всегда вместе. Кажется, они не безразличны друг другу.

care about We use **care about** to talk about something we are (not) concerned about:

Фрэнк волновалась одежда больше, чем что-либо еще.

Похоже, его не волнует, как курение влияет на него.

care for We use **care for** to say that we look after someone or something and keep them in good health or condition. We can use **take care of** in the same way:

Джин ухаживала за нетрудоспособной матерью до ее смерти в прошлом году.

Тебе надо подумать, насколько легко будет ухаживать за садом.

We also use **care for** to mean 'like', particularly in negative sentences, and to mean 'want' in offers. Both these uses of **care for** are rather formal:

Я не очень люблю театр. (не волнует)

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Вы желаете чашку кофе?

take care OF
someone/something

Хорошо тебе отдохнуть. Береги себя!

care + no preposition We use **care** with no preposition before **how, if, what, when, etc.** to mean that something is (not) considered important or significant:

Мне нужно купить это. Мне все равно, сколько оно стоит.

Он часто гуляет по улице и громко поет. Кажется, его не заботит, кто вокруг.

Мне все равно, занят ли ты. Мне нужна машина сегодня!



Make up your own sentences.

someone.

- If you really cared **about/for** me, you wouldn't spend so much time away from home.
- Jim and Ann are always together. They seem to **care about/for** each other a lot.

care about We use **care about** to talk about something we are (not) concerned about:

- Frank **cared about** his clothes more than anything else.
- He doesn't seem to **care about** the effect smoking has on him.

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- Jean **cared for** her disabled mother until her death last year. (or Jean **took care of**...)
- You need to consider how easy it will be to **care for** the garden. (or ...to **take care of**...)

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- I don't **care for** the theatre much.
- Would you **care for** a cup of coffee?

take care OF
someone/something

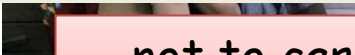
= look after: Have a nice holiday. Take care of yourself!



not to care for



to care for,
to take care of



not to care
about/for

help

1. Mike doesn't care losing money, he just wants to sell the car as soon as possible.



2. Janice has to care eight two-year-old children. It's very hard work.



3. She cared deeply Richard, but he didn't seem to feel the same way.

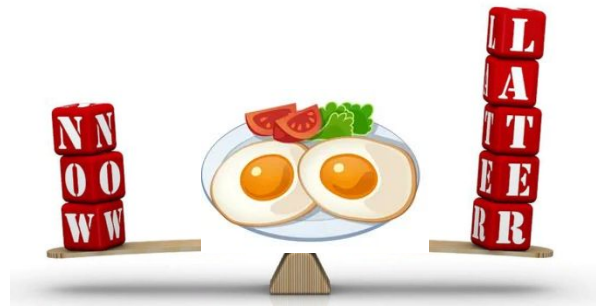


4. I don't care what time I arrive, I just need to get to Madrid tomorrow.

Madrid!
Tomorrow!



5. Would you care for breakfast now or later?



6. While we were away in Japan, Bob took care of our garden.



7. He doesn't seem to care about his appearance at all. He always looks untidy.



8. I'm not selling the painting. I don't care how much money I'm offered.



Complete the sentences with the following words with the correct preposition.



1. When I realised that I had taken the wrong umbrella, I immediately **apologised for** my mistake.
2. I was driving along when the car in front of me stopped suddenly. Unfortunately I couldn't stop in time and **crashed into** the back of it.
3. 'Does this bag **belong to** you?' – 'No, it isn't mine.'
4. Don't try and do two things at once **concentrate on** one thing at a time.
5. Ken is still unemployed. He has **applied for** several jobs but hasn't had any luck yet.
6. 'Are you playing tennis tomorrow?' 'I hope so, but it **depends on** the weather.'
7. If you smoke, there is a greater chance that you will **die of** lung cancer.
8. I don't **believe in** ghosts. I think people only imagine that they see them.

Complete these sentences with a preposition (if it is necessary).

1. He loves complaining. He complains **about** everything.
2. Our neighbours complained **to** us **about** the noise we made last night.
3. She hasn't got a job. She depends **on** her parents for money.
4. You were very rude to Tom. Don't think you should apologise **to** him?
5. Are you going to apologise **for** what you did?
6. Tom and I ran **into** each other in town yesterday afternoon.
7. He decided to give up sport in order to concentrate **on** his studies.
8. I don't believe **in** working hard. It's not worth it.
9. A football team consists **of** 11 players.
10. It is terrible that some people are dying **of** hunger while others eat too much.
11. As I was going out of the room, I collided **with** someone who was coming in.
12. There was an awful noise as the car crashed **into** the tree.
13. Do you belong **to** a political party?
14. I don't know whether I'll go out tonight. It depends **on** how I feel.

Guess the verb and make up your sentence.



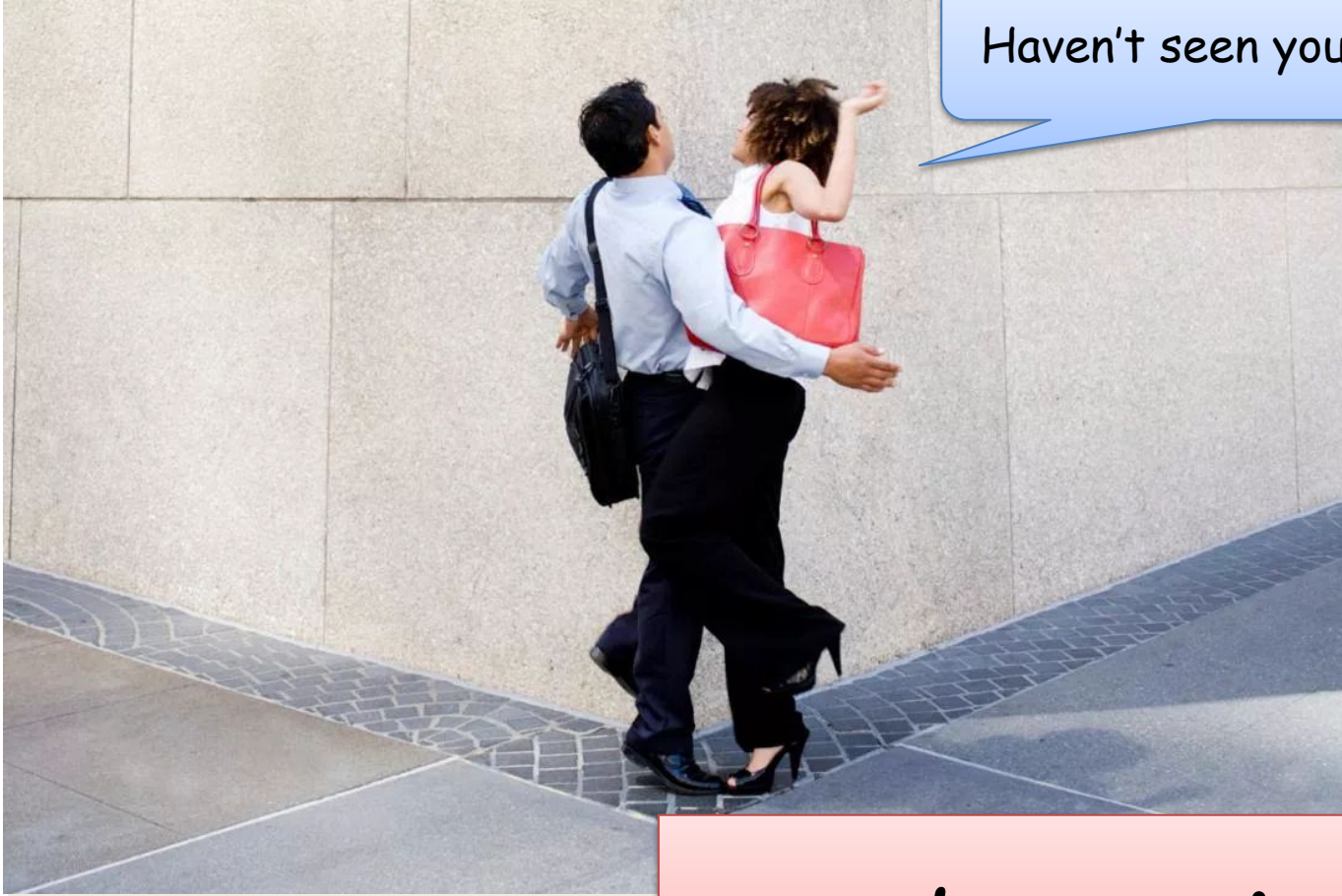
to belong to



to complain to sb about sth



to crash into

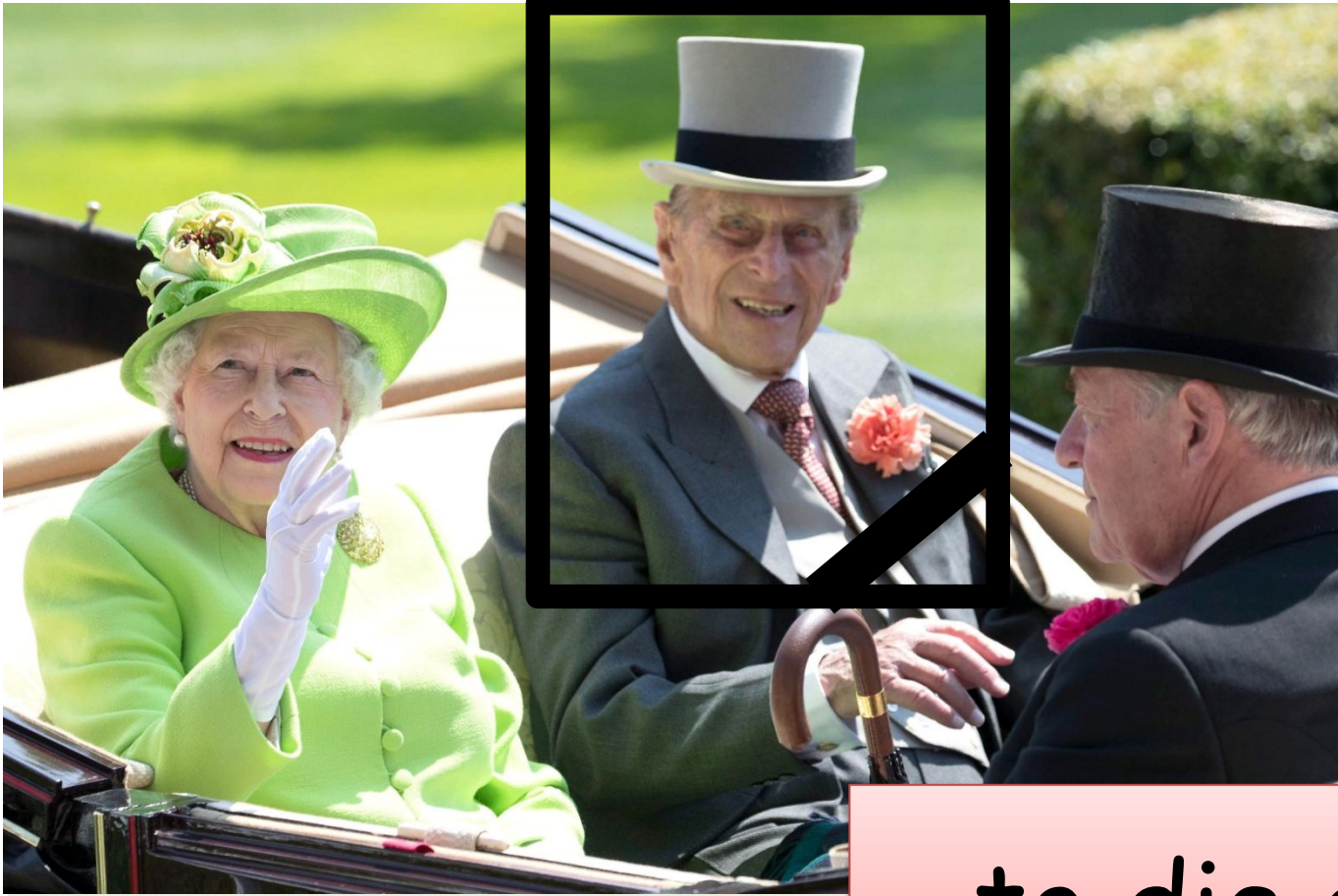


Haven't seen you for ages!

to bump into



to depend on



to die of



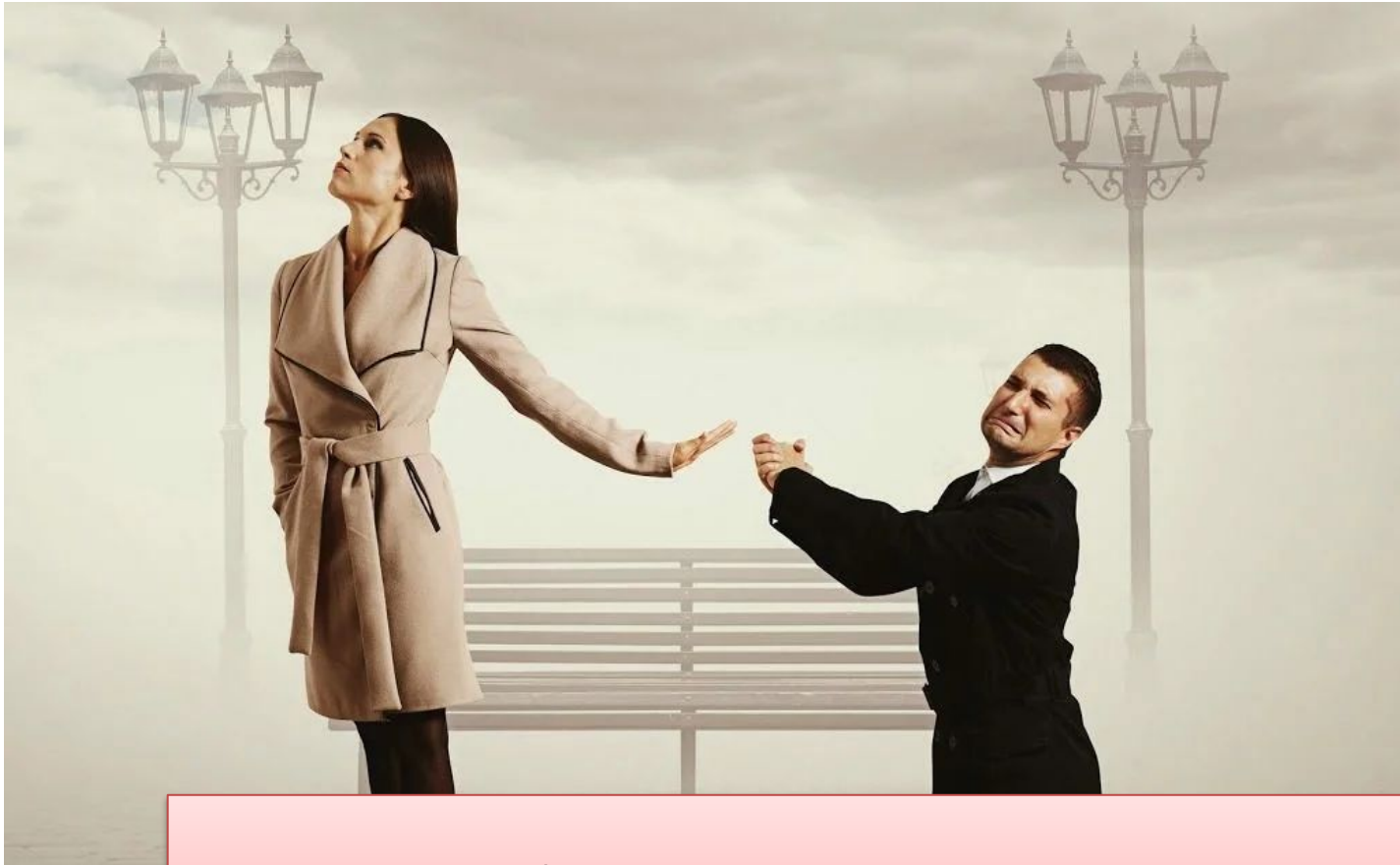
to concentrate on



to consist of



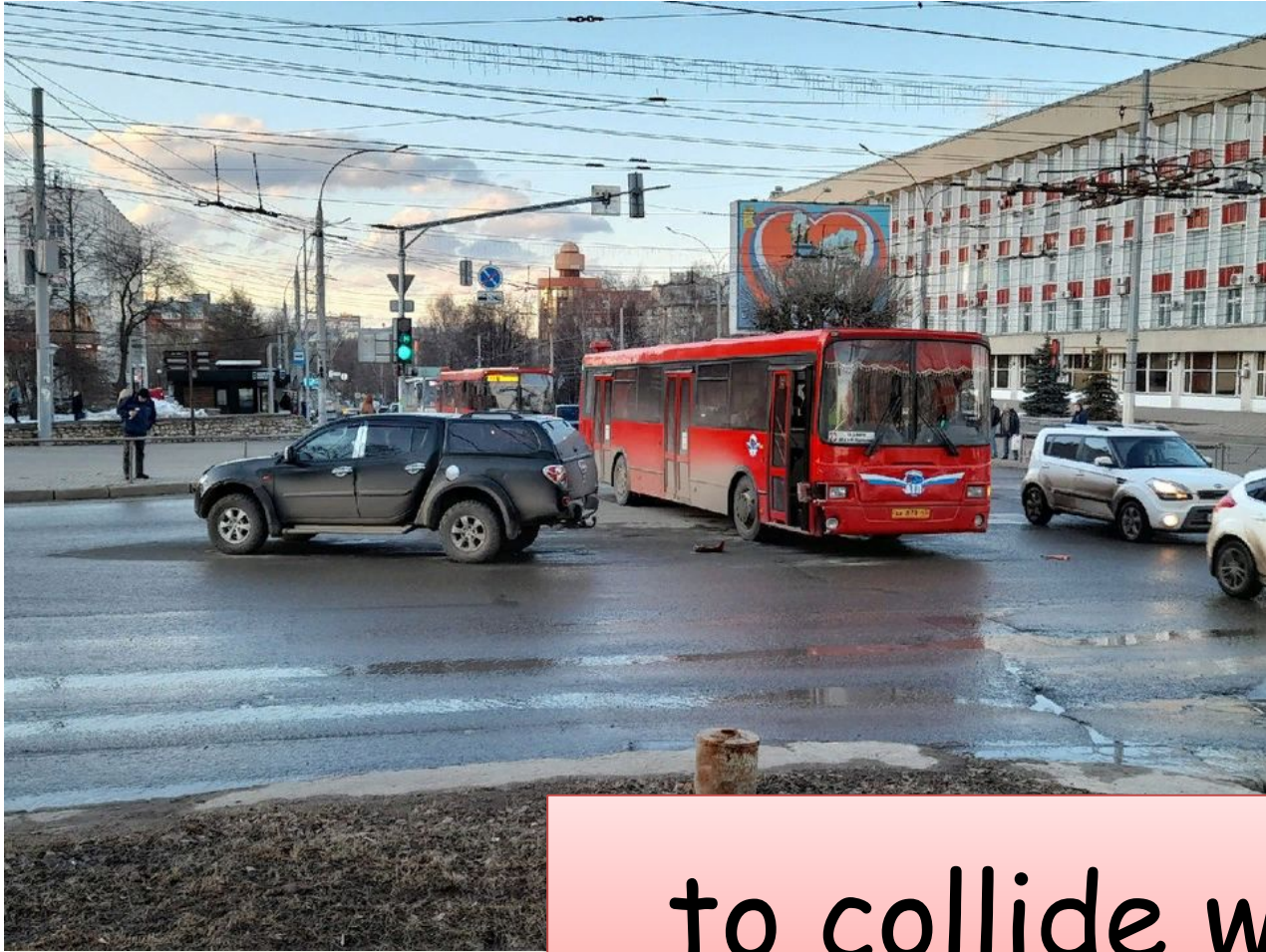
to apply for a job



to apologise to sb for sth



to take care of/to care for



to collide with



to believe in

