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Forget everything you know about numbers. In fact, forget you even know what a number is. This is where mathematics starts. Instead of math with numbers, we will now think about math with "things". What is a set? Well, simply put, it's a collection. First we specify a common property among "things" (we define this word later) and then we gather up all the "things" that have this common property. For example, the items you wear: hat, shirt, jacket, pants, and so on. I'm sure you could come up with at least a hundred. This is known as a set. Or another example is types of fingers. This set includes index, middle, ring, and pinky. So it is just things grouped together with a certain property in common. Notation There is a fairly simple notation for sets. We simply list each element (or "member") separated by a comma, and then put some curly brackets around the whole thing: The curly brackets { } are sometimes called "set brackets" or "braces". This is the notation for the two previous examples: {socks, shoes, watches, shirts, ...}{index, middle, ring, pinky} Notice how the first example has the "..." (three dots together). The three dots ... are called an ellipsis, and mean "continue on". So that means the first example continues on ... for infinity. (OK, there isn't really an infinite amount of things you could wear, but I'm not entirely sure about that! After an hour of thinking of different things, I'm still not sure. So let's just say it is infinite for this example.) So: The first set {socks, shoes, watches, shirts, ...} we call an infinite set, the second set {index, middle, ring, pinky} we call a finite set. But sometimes the "..." can be used in the middle to save writing long lists: Example: the set of letters: {a, b, c, ..., x, y, z} In this case it is a finite set (there are only 26 letters, right?) Numerical Sets So what does this have to do with mathematics? When we define a set, all we have to specify is a common characteristic. Who says we can't do so with numbers? Set of even numbers: {..., 4, 2, 0, 2, 4, ...}Set of odd numbers: {..., 3, 1, 1, 3, ...}Set of prime numbers: {2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13, 17, ...}Positive multiples of 3 that are less than 10: {3, 6, 9}And so on. We can come up with all different types of sets. We can also define a set by its properties, such as {x|x>0} which means "the set of all x's, such that x is greater than 0", see Set-Builder Notation to learn more. And we can have sets of numbers that have no common property, they are just defined that way. For example: {2, 3, 6, 828, 3839, 8827}{4, 5, 6, 10, 21}{2, 949, 48282, 42882959, 119484203}Are all sets that I just randomly banged on my keyboard to produce. Why are Sets Important? Sets are the fundamental property of mathematics. Now as a word of warning, sets, by themselves, seem pretty pointless. But it's only when we apply sets in different situations do they become the powerful building block of mathematics that they are. Math can get amazingly complicated quite fast. Graph Theory, Abstract Algebra, Real Analysis, Complex Analysis, Linear Algebra, Number Theory, and the list goes on. But there is one thing that all of these share in common: Sets. Universal Set At the start we used the word "things" in quotes. We call this the universal set. It's a set that contains everything. Well, not exactly everything. Everything that is relevant to our question. In Number Theory the universal set is all the integers, as Number Theory is simply the study of integers. But in Calculus (also known as real analysis), the universal set is almost always the real numbers. And in complex analysis, you guessed it, the universal set is the complex numbers. Some More Notation When talking about sets, it is fairly standard to use Capital Letters to represent the set, and lowercase letters to represent an element in that set.So for example, A is a set, and a is an element in A. Same with B and b, and C and c. Now you don't have to listen to the standard, you can use something like m to represent a set without breaking any mathematical laws (watch out, you can get years in math jail for dividing by 0), but this notation is pretty nice and easy to follow, so why not? Also, when we say an element a is in a set A, we use the symbol to show it.And if something is not in a set use . Example: Set A is {1,2,3}. We can see that 1 A, but 5 A Equality Two sets are equal if they have precisely the same members. Now, at first glance they may not seem equal, so we may have to examine them closely! Example: Are A and B equal where: A is the set whose members are the first four positive whole numbers B = {4, 2, 1, 3} Let's check. They both contain 1. They both contain 2. And 3, And 4. And we have checked every element of both sets, so: Yes, they are equal! And the equals sign (=) is used to show equality, so we write: A = B A is {1, 2, 3} B is {3, 1, 2} Yes, they are equal! They both contain exactly the members 1, 2 and 3. It doesn't matter where each member appears, so long as it is there. Subsets When we define a set, if we take pieces of that set, we can form what is called a subset. A subset of this is {1, 2, 3}. Another subset is {3, 4} or even another is {1}, etc. But {1, 6} is not a subset, since it has an element (6) which is not in the parent set. In general: A is a subset of B if and only if every element of A is in B. So let's use this definition in some examples. 1 is in A, and 1 is in B as well. So far so good. 3 is in A and 3 is also in B. 4 is in A, and 4 is in B. That's all the elements of A, and every single one is in B, so we're done. Yes, A is a subset of B Note that 2 is in B, but 2 is not in A. But remember, that doesn't matter, we only look at the elements in A. Let's try a harder example. Well, we can't check every element in these sets, because they have an infinite number of elements. So we need to get an idea of what the elements look like in each, and then compare them. The sets are: A = {..., 8, 4, 0, 4, 8, ...} B = {..., 8, 6, 4, 2, 0, 2, 4, 6, 8, ...} By pairing off members of the two sets, we can see that every member of A is also a member of B, but not every member of B is a member of A: So: A is a subset of B, but B is not a subset of A Proper Subsets If we look at the defintion of subsets and let our mind wander a bit, we come to a weird conclusion. Let A be a set. Is every element of A in A? Well, umm, yes of course, right? So that means that A is a subset of A. It is a subset of itself! This doesn't seem very proper, does it? If we want our subsets to be proper we introduce (what else but) proper subsets: A is a proper subset of B if and only if every element of A is also in B, and there exists at least one element in B that is not in A. This little piece at the end is there to make sure that A is not a proper subset of itself: we say that B must have at least one extra element. {1, 2, 3} is a subset of {1, 2, 3}, but is not a proper subset of {1, 2, 3}. {1, 2, 3} is a proper subset of {1, 2, 3, 4} because the element 4 is not in the first set. Notice that when A is a proper subset of B then it is also a subset of B. Even More Notation When we say that A is a subset of B, we write A B Or we can say that A is not a subset of B by A B When we talk about proper subsets, we take out the line underneath and so it becomes A B or if we want to say the opposite A B Empty (or Null) Set This is probably the weirdest thing about sets. As an example, think of the set of piano keys on a guitar. "But wait!" you say, "There are no piano keys on a guitar!" And right you are. It is a set with no elements. This is known as the Empty Set (or Null Set).There aren't any elements in it. Not one. Zero. It is represented by Or by {} (a set with no elements) Some other examples of the empty set are the set of countries south of the south pole. So what's so weird about the empty set? Well, that part comes next. Empty Set and Subsets So let's go back to our definition of subsets. We have a set A. We won't define it any more than that, it could be any set. Is the empty set a subset of A? Going back to our definition of subsets, if every element in the empty set is also in A, then the empty set is a subset of A. But what if we have no elements? It takes an introduction to logic to understand this, but this statement is one that is "vacuously" or "trivially" true. A good way to think about it is: we can't find any elements in the empty set that aren't in A, so it must be that all elements in the empty set are in A. So the answer to the posed question is a resounding yes. The empty set is a subset of every set, including the empty set itself. Order No, not the order of the elements. In sets it does not matter what order the elements are in. Example: {1,2,3,4} is the same set as {3,1,4,2} When we say order in sets we mean the size of the set. Another (better) name for this is cardinality. A finite set has finite order (or cardinality). An infinite set has infinite order (or cardinality). For finite sets the order (or cardinality) is the number of elements. Example: {10, 20, 30, 40} has an order of 4. For infinite sets, all we can say is that the order is infinite. Oddly enough, we can say with sets that some infinities are larger than others, but this is a more advanced topic in sets. Arg! Not more notation! Nah, just kidding. No more notation. by Ricky Shadrachand Rod Pierce 366, 367, 368, 1051, 1052, 1053, 9070, 2424, 2425, 2426 Copyright 2024 Rod PierceSetnounEtymology: from the verb.1. A number of things suited to each other; a number of things of which one cannot conveniently be separated from the rest.Sensations and passions seem to depend upon a particular set of motions.Collier.All corpuscles of the same set or kind agree in every thing.John Woodward.Tis not a set of features or complexion,The tincture of a skin, that I admire.Addison.I shall here lay together a new set of remarks, and observe the artifices of our enemies to raise such prejudices.Addison.introduced that monstrous character to show the marvellous, and paint it in a new set of colours.William Broome.He must change his comrades;In half the time he talks them round,There must another set be found.Jonathan Swift.They refer to those criticks who are partial to some particular set of writers to the prejudice of others.Alexander Pope.Perhaps there is no man, nor set of men, upon earth, whose sentiments I intirely follow.Isaac Watts.2. Any thing not sown, but put in a state of some growth into the ground.Tis raised by sets or berries, like white thorn, and lies the same time in the ground.John Mortimer, Husbandry.3. The apparent fall of the sun, or other bodies of heaven, below the horizon.The weary sun hath made a golden set;And, by the bright track of his firy car,Gives signal of a goodly day to-morrow.William Shakespeare, R. III.When the battles lost and won. That will be ere set of sun.William Shakespeare, Macbeth.Before set of sun that day, I hope to reach my Winterquarters.Francis Atterbury, to Pope.4. A wager at dice.That was but civil war, an equal set,Where piles with piles, and eagles eagles fight.Dryden.5. A game.Have I not here the best cards for the game,To win this easy match plaid for a crown?And shall I now give oer the yielded set?William Shakespeare.When we have matchd our rackets to these balls,We will, in France, play a setShall strike his fathers crown into the hazard.William Shakespeare, H. V.To SETverbpreterite I set; part. pass. I am set.Etymology: Satgan, or satyan, Gothick; settan , Saxon; setten, Dutch.1. To place; to put in any situation or place; to put.Ere I couldGive him that parting kiss which I had setBetwixt two charming words, comes in my father.William Shakespeare.But that my admirable dexterity of wit, counterfeiting the action of an old woman, delivered me, the knave constable had set me i th common stocks for a witch.William Shakespeare.They that are younger have me in derision, whose fathers I would have disdained to have set with the dogs of my flock.Job. xxx. 1.He that hath received his testimony, hath set to his seal, that God is true.John iii. 33.They have set her a bed in the midst of the slain.Ezek. xxxii.God set them in the firmament, to give light upon the earth.Gen. i. 17.In their setting of their threshold by my thresholds, they have defiled my holy name.Ezek. xliii. 8.I have set thee for a tower among my people.Jer. vi. 27.By his aid aspiringTo set himself in glory above his peers.John Milton.She sets the bar that causes all my pain;One gift refused, makes all their bounty vain.Dryd.The lives of the revealers may be justly enough set over against the revelation, to find whether they agree.Francis Atterbury.2. To put into any condition, state, or posture.They thought the very disturbance of things established an hire sufficient to set them on work.Richard Hooker.That man that sits within a monarchs heart,Would he abuse the countnance of the king,Alack! what mischiefs might he set abroach?William Shakespeare.Our princely general,Will give you audience; and whereinIt shall appear that your demands are just,You shall enjoy them; evry thing set offThat might so much as think you enemies.William Shakespeare.This present enterprize set off his head,I do not think a braver gentlemanIs now alive.William Shakespeare, Hen. IV.Ye caused every man his servant, whom he had set at liberty, to return.Jer. xxxiv. 16.Every sabbath ye shall set it in order.Lev. xxiv. 8.I am come to set a man at variance against his father.Mat.Thou shalt pour out into all those vessels, and set aside that which is full.2 Kings iv. 4.The beauty of his ornament he set in majesty, but they made images; therefore have I set it far from them.Ezek.The gates of thy land shall be set wide open.Nah. iii. 13.The fathers have eaten a sour grape, and the childrens teeth are set on edge.Jer. xxxi. 20.The tongue defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature, and is set on fire of hell.Ja. iii. 6.The shipping might be set on work by fishing, by transportations from port to port.Francis Bacon.This wheel set on going, did pour a war upon the Venetians with such a tempest, as Padua and Trevigi were taken from them.Francis Bacon.That this may be done with the more advantage, some hours must be set apart for this examination.Brian Duppa.Finding the river fordable at the foot of the bridge, he set over his horse.John Hayward.Equal success had set these champions high,And both resolv'd to conquer, or to die.Edmund Waller.Nothing renders a man so inconsiderable; for it sets him above the meaner sort of company, and makes him intolerable to the better.Govern. of the Tongue.Some are reclaimed by punishment, and some are set right by good nature.Roger L'Estrange.The fire was form'd, she sets the kettle on.Dryd.Leda's present came,To ruin Troy, and set the world on flame.Dryd.Set calf betimes to school, and let him beInstructed there in rules of husbandry.Dryd.Over labour'd with so long a course,'Tis time to set at ease the smoking horse.Dryd.The punish'd crime shall set my soul at ease,And murm'ring manes of my friend appease.Dryd.Jove call'd in hasteThe son of Maia with severe decree,To kill the keeper, and to set her free.Dryd.If such a tradition were at any time endeavoured to be set on foot, it is not easy to imagine how it should at first gain entertainment.John Tillotson.When the father looks sour on the child, every body else should put on the same coldness, till forgiveness asked, and a reformation of his fault has set him right again, and restored him to his former credit.John Locke, on Educat.His practice must by no means cross his precepts, unless he intend to set him wrong.John Locke, on Educat.If the fear of absolute and irresistible power set it on upon the mind, the idea is likely to sink the deeper.John Locke.When he has once chosen it, it raises desire that proportionably gives him uneasiness which determines his will, and sets him at work in pursuit of his choice, on all occasions.John Locke.This river,When nature's self lay ready to expire,Quench'd the dire flame that set the world on fire.Addis.The many hospitals every where erected, serve rather to encourage idleness in the people than to set them at work.Add.A couple of lovers agreed at parting, to set aside one half hour in the day to think of each other.Addis.Your fortunes place you far above the necessity of learning, but nothing can set you above the ornament of it.Henry Felton.Their first movement and impressed motions demand the impulse of an almighty hand to set them agoing.George Cheyne.Men of quality look upon it as one of their distinguishing privileges, not to set other people at ease, with the loss of the least of their own.Alexander Pope.That the wheels were but small, may be guessed from a custom they have of taking them off, and setting them on.Alexander Pope.Be frequent in setting such causes at work, whose effects you desire to know.Isaac Watts.3. To make motionless; to fix immoveably.Struck with the sight, inanimate she seems,Set are her eyes, and motionless her limbs.Samuel Garth.4. To fix; to state by some rule.Hereon the prompter falls to flat railing in the bitterest terms; which the gentleman with a set gesture and countenance still soberly related, until the ordinary, driven at last into a mad rage, was fain to give over.Carew.The town of Bern has handsome fountains planted, at set distances, from one end of the streets to the other.Addison.5. To regulate; to adjust.In court they determine the king's good by his desires, which is a kind of setting the sun by the dial.John Suckling.God bears a different respect to places set apart and consecrated to his worship, to what he bears to places designed to common uses.South.Our palates grow into a liking of the seasoning and cookery, which by custom they are set to.John Locke.He rules the church's blest dominions,And sets men's faith by his opinions.Matthew Prior.Against experience he believes,He argues against demonstration;Plead's when his reason he deceives,And sets his judgment by his passion.Matthew Prior.6. To fit to musick; to adapt with notes.Set thy own songs, and sing them to thy lute.Dryden.Grief he tames that fetters it in verse;But when I have done so,Some man, his art or voice to show,Doth set and sing my pain;And by delighting many, frees againGrief, which verse did restrain.John Donne.I had one day set the hundredth psalm, and was singing the first line, in order to put the congregation into the tune.Spect.7. To plant, not sow.Whatsoever fruit useth to be set upon a root or a slip, if it be sown, will degenerate.Francis Bacon, Nat. History.I prostrate fell,To shrubs and plants my vile devotion paid,And set the bearded leek to which I pray'd.Matthew Prior.8. To intersperse or mark with any thing.As with stars, their bodies allAnd wings were set with eyes.John Milton.High on their heads, with jewels richly set,Each lady wore a radiant coronet.Dryden.The body is smooth on that end, and on this 'tis set with ridges round the point.John Woodward.9. To reduce from a fractured or dislocated state.Can honour set to a leg? no: or an arm? no: honour hath no skill in surgery then? no.William Shakespeare, Henry IV.Considering what an orderly life I had led, I only commanded that my arm and leg should be set, and my body anointed with oil.George Herbert.The fracture was of both the focils of the left leg: he had been in great pain from the time of the setting.Richard Wiseman.Credit is gained by course of time, and seldom recovers a strain; but if broken, is never well set again.William Temple.10. To fix the affection; to determine the resolution.Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth.Col. iii. 2.They should set their hope in God, and not forget his works.Ps. lxxviii. 7.Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, the heart of men is fully set in them to do evil.Eccl.Set to work millions of spinning worms,That in their green shops weave the smooth hair'd silkTo deck her sons.John Milton.Set not thy heartThus overfond on that which is not thine.John Milton.When we are well, our hearts are set,Which way we care not, to be rich or great.John Denham.Our hearts are so much set upon the value of the benefits received, that we never think of the bestower.Roger L'Estrange.These bubbles of the shallowest, emptiest sorrow,Which children vent for toys, and women rainFor any trifle their fond hearts are set on.John Dryden.Should we set our hearts only upon these things, and be able to taste no pleasure but what is sensual, we must be extremely miserable when we come unto the other world, because we should meet with nothing to entertain ourselves.John Tillotson.No sooner is one action dispatched, which we are set upon, but another uneasiness is ready to set us on work.John Locke.Minds, altogether set on trade and profit, often contract a certain narrowness of temper.Addison.Men take an ill-natured pleasure in disappointing us in what our hearts are most set upon.Joseph Addison, Spectator.An Englishman, who has any degree of reflection, cannot be better awakened to a sense of religion in general, than by observing how the minds of all mankind are set upon this important point, and how every nation is attentive to the great business of their being.Addison.I am much concerned when I see young gentlemen of fortune so wholly set upon pleasures, that they neglect all improvements in wisdom and knowledge.Addison.11. To predetermine; to settle.We may still doubt whether the Lord, in such indifferent ceremonies as those whereof we dispute, did frame his people of set purpose unto any utter dissimilitude with Egyptians, or with any other nation.Richard Hooker.He remembers only the name of Conon, and forgets the other on set purpose, to shew his country swain was no great scholar.Dryden.12. To establish; to appoint; to fix.Of all helps for due performance of this service, the greatest is that very set and standing order itself, which, framed with common advice, hath for matter and form prescribed whatsoever is herein publickly done.Richard Hooker.It pleased the king to send me, and I set him a time.Neh. ii.Am I a sea, or a whale, that thou settest a watch over me?Job vii. 12.He setteth an end to darkness, and searcheth out all perfection.Job xxviii. 3.In studies, whatsoever a man commandeth upon himself, let him set hours for it; but whatsoever is agreeable to his nature, let him take no care for any set times: for his thoughts will fly to it of themselves, so as the spaces of other business or studies will suffice.Francis Bacon.For using set and prescribed forms, there is no doubt but that wholsome words, being known, are aptest to excite judicious and fervent affections.Charles I .His seed, when is not set, shall bruise my head.John Milton.Though set form of prayer be an abomination,Set forms of petitions find great approbation.John Denham.Set places and set hours are but parts of that worship we owe.South.That law cannot keep men from taking more use than you set, the want of money being that alone which regulates its price, will appear, if we consider how hard it is to set a price upon unnecessary commodities; but how impossible it is to set a rate upon victuals in a time of famine.John Locke.Set him such a task, to be done in such a time.John Locke.As in the subordinations of government the king is offended by any insults to an inferior magistrate, so the sovereign ruler of the universe is affronted by a breach of allegiance to those whom he has set over us.Addison.Take set times of meditating on what is future.Francis Atterbury.Should a man go about, with never so set study and design, to describe such a natural form of the year as that which is at present established, he could fearcely ever do it in so few words that were so fit.John Woodward.13. To exhibit; to display; to propose. With before.Through the variety of my reading, I set before me many examples both of ancient and later times.Francis Bacon.Reject not then what offer'd means: who knowsBut God hath set before us, to return theeHome to thy country and his sacred house?John Milton.Long has my soul desir'd this time and place,To set before your sight your glorious race.Dryden.All that can be done is to set the thing before men, and to offer it to their choice.John Tillotson.A spacious veil from his broad shoulders flew,That set th' unhappy Phaeton to view:The flaming chariot and the steeds it shew'd,And the whole fable in the mantle glow'd.Addison.When his fortune sets before him allThe pomps and pleasures that his soul can wish,His rigid virtue will accept of none.Joseph Addison, Cato.He supplies his not appearing in the present scene of action, by setting his character before us, and continually forcing his patience, prudence, and valour upon our observation.William Broome.14. To value; to estimate; to rate.Be you contentedTo have a son set your decrees at nought?To pluck down justice from your awful bench,To trip the course of law?William Shakespeare, H. IV.The backwardness parents shew in divulging their faults, will make them set a greater value on their credit themselves, and teach them to be the more careful to preserve the good opinion of others.John Locke.If we act by several broken views, and will not only be virtuous, but wealthy, popular, and every thing that has a value set upon it by the world, we shall live and die in misery.Addis.Have I not set at nought my noble birth,A spotless fame, and an unblemish'd race,The peace of innocence, and pride of virtue?My prodigality has giv'n thee all.Nicholas Rowe, Jane Shore.Though the same sun, with all diffusive rays,Blush in the rose and in the diamond blaze,We prize the stronger effort of his pow'r,And always set the gem above the flow'r.Alexander Pope.15. To stake at play.What sad disorders play begets!Desp'rate and mad, at length he setsThose darts, whose points make gods adore.Matthew Prior.16. To offer a wager at dice to another.Who sets me else? I'll throw at all.William Shakespeare, R. II.17. To fix in metal.Think so vast a treasure as your sonToo great for any private man's possession;And him too rich a jewel to be setIn vulgar metal, or vulgar use.Dryden.He may learn to cut, polish, and set precious stones.John Locke.18. To embarrass; to distress; to perplex. [This is used, I think, by mistake, for beset: as, Adam, hard beset, replied. Milton.]Those who raise popular murmurs and discontents against his majesty's government, that they find so very few and so very improper occasions for them, shew how hard they are set in this particular, represent the bill as a grievance.Addis.19. To fix in an artificial manner, so as to produce a particular effect.The proud have laid a snare for me, they have set gins.Ps.20. To apply to something.Unto thy brother thou shalt not lend upon usury, that the Lord may bless thee in all that thou settest thine hand to.Deut.With whate'er gall thou set'st thyself to write,Thy inoffensive satires never bite.Dryden.21. To fix the eyes.I will set mine eyes upon them for good, and bring them again to this land.Jer. xxiv. 6.Joy salutes me when I setMy blest eyes on Amoret.Edmund Waller.22. To offer for a price.There is not a more wicked thing than a covetous man; for such an one setteth his own soul to sale.Ecclus. x. 9.23. To place in order; to frame.After it was framed, and ready to be set together, he was, with infinite labour and charge, carried by land with camels, through that hot and sandy country, from Caire to Suetia.Richard Knolles, History of the Turks.24. To station; to place.Cnus has betray'dThe bitter truths that our loose court upbraid:Your friend was set upon you for a spy,And on his witness you are doom'd to die.Dryden.25. To oppose.Will you set your wit to a fool's?William Shakespeare.26. To bring to a fine edge: as, to set a razor.27. To Set about. To apply to.They should make them play-games, or endeavour it, and set themselves about it.John Locke.28. To Set against. To place in a state of enmity or opposition.The terrors of God do set themselves in array against me.Job vi. 4.The king of Babylon set himself against Jerusalem.Ezek.The devil hath reason to set himself against it; for nothing is more destructive to him than a soul armed with prayer.Brian Duppa.There should be such a being as assists us against our worst enemies, and comforts us under our sharpest sufferings, when all other things set themselves against us.John Tillotson.29. To Set against. To oppose; to place in rhetorical opposition.This perishing of the world in a deluge is set against, or compared with, the perishing of the world in the conflagration.Thomas Burnet, Theory of the Earth.30. To Set apart. To neglect for a season.They highly commended his forwardness, and all other matters for that time set apart.Richard Knolles.31. To Set aside. To omit for the present.Set your knighthood and your soldiership aside, and give me leave to tell you that you lie in your throat.William Shakespeare, H. IV.In 1585 followed the prosperous expedition of Drake and Carlile into the West Indies; in the which I set aside the taking of St. Jago and St. Domingo in Hispaniola, as surprizes rather than encounters.Francis Bacon.My highest interest is not to be deceived about these matters; therefore, setting aside all other considerations, I will endeavour to know the truth, and yield to that.John Tillotson.32. To Set aside. To reject.I'll look into the pretensions of each, and shew upon what ground 'tis that I embrace that of the deluge, and set aside all the rest.John Woodward, Nat. History.No longer now does my neglected mindIts wonted stores and old ideas find:Fix'd judgment there no longer does abide,To taste the true, or set the false aside.Matthew Prior.33. To Set aside. To abrogate; to annul.Several innovations, made to the detriment of the English merchant, are now intirely set aside.Addison.There may beReasons of so much pow'r and cogent force,As may ev'n set aside this right of birth:If sons have rights, yet fathers have 'em too.Nicholas Rowe.He shows what absurdities follow upon such a supposition, and the greater those absurdities are, the more strongly do they evince the falsity of that supposition from whence they flow, and consequently the truth of the doctrine set aside by that supposition.Francis Atterbury.34. To Set by. To regard; to esteem.David behaved himself more wisely than all, so that his name was much set by.1 Sa. xviii. 30.35. To Set by. To reject or omit for the present.You shall hardly edify me, that those nations might not, by the law of nature, have been subdued by any nation that had only policy and moral virtue; though the propagation of the faith, whereof we shall speak in the proper place, were set by, and not made part of the case.Francis Bacon.36. To Set down. To mention; to explain; to relate in writing.They have set down, that a rose set by garlick is sweeter, because the more fetid juice goeth into the garlick.Francis Bacon.Some rules were to be set down for the government of the army.Edward Hyde.I shall set down an account of a discourse I chanced to have with one of these rural statesmen.Addison.37. To Set down. To register or note in any book or paper; to put in writing.Let those that play your clowns speak no more than is set down for them.William Shakespeare, Hamlet.Every man, careful of virtuous conversation, studious of scripture, and given unto any abstinence in diet, was set down in his calendar of suspected Priscilianists.Richard Hooker.TakeOne half of my commission, and set downAs best thou art experienc'd, since thou know'stThy country's strength and weakness.William Shakespeare, Coriolanus.The reasons that led me into the meaning which prevailed on my mind, are set down.John Locke.An eminent instance of this, to shew what use can do, I shall set down.John Locke.I cannot forbear setting down the beautiful description Claudian has made of a wild beast, newly brought from the woods, and making its first appearance in a full amphitheatre.Addison.38. To Set down. To fix on a resolve.Finding him so resolutely set down, that he was neither by fair nor foul means, but only by force, to be removed out of his town, he inclosed the same round.Richard Knolles.39. To Set down. To fix; to establish.This law we may name eternal, being that order which God before all others hath set down with himself, for himself to do all things by.Richard Hooker.40. To Set forth. To publish; to promulgate; to make appear.My willing love,The rather by these arguments of fear,Set forth in your pursuit.William Shakespeare.The poems, which have been so ill set forth under his name, are as he first writ them.Edmund Waller.41. To Set forth. To raise; to send out.Our merchants, to their great charges, set forth fleets to descry the seas.George Abbot.The Venetian admiral had a fleet of sixty gallies, set forth by the Venetians.Richard Knolles, Hist. of the Turks.They agreed, all with one consent, at a prefixed day, to send unto Vienna such warlike forces, as they had in any time before set forth, for the defence of the Christian religion.Richard Knolles, History of the Turks.When poor Rutilus spends all his worth,In hopes of setting one good dinner forth,'Tis downright madness.John Dryden, Juvenal.42. To Set forth. To display; to explain.As for words to set forth such lewdness, it is not hard for them to give a goodly and painted shew thereunto, borrowed even from the praises proper to virtue.Edmund Spenser.So little have these false colours dishonoured painting, that they have only served to set forth her praise, and to make her merit further known.John Dryden, Dufresnoy.43. To Set forth. To arrange; to place in order.Up higher to the plain, where we'll set forthIn best appointment all our regiments.William Shakespeare, K. John.44. To Set forth. To show; to exhibit.To render our errours more monstrous, and what unto a miracle sets forth the patience of God, he hath endeavoured to make the world believe he was God himself.Browne.Whereas it is commonly set forth green or yellow, it is inclining to white.Brown's Vulg. Err.To set forth great things by small.John Milton.The two humours of a chearful trust in providence, and a suspicious diffidence of it, are very well set forth here for our instruction.Roger L'Estrange.45. To Set forward. To advance; to promote.They yield that reading may set forward, but not begin the work of salvation.Richard Hooker.Amongst them there are not those helps which others have, to set them forward in the way of life.Richard Hooker.In the external form of religion, such things as are apparently or can be sufficiently proved effectual, and generally fit to set forward godliness, either as betokening the greatness of God, or as beseeming the dignity of religion, or as concuring with celestial impressions in the minds of men, may be reverently thought of.Richard Hooker.They mar my path, they set forward my calamity.Job.Dung or chalk, applied seasonably to the roots of trees, doth set them forwards.Francis Bacon, Nat. History.46. To Set in. To put in a way to begin.If you please to assist and set me in, I will recollect myself.Collier.47. To Set off. To decorate; to recommend; to adorn; to embellish. It answers to the French relever.Like bright metal on a sullen ground,My reformation, glittering o'er my fault,Shall shew more goodly, and attract more eyes,Than that which hath no foil to set it off.William Shakespeare, H. IV.The prince put thee into my service for no other reason than to set me off.William Shakespeare, Henry IV.Neglect not the examples of those that have carried themselves ill in the same place; not to set off thyself by taxing their memory, but to direct thyself what to avoid.Francis Bacon.May you be happy, and your sorrows pastSet off those joys I wish may ever last.Edmund Waller.The figures of the groupes must contrast each other by their several positions: thus in a play some characters must be raised to oppose others, and to set them off.Dryden.The men, whose hearts are aimed at, are the occasion that one part of the face lies under a kind of disguise, while the other is so much set off, and adorned by the owner.Addison.Their women are perfect mistresses in shewing themselves to the best advantage: they are always gay and sprightly, and set off the worst faces with the best airs.Addison.The general good sense and worthiness of his character, makes his friends observe these little singularities as foils, that rather set off than blemish his good qualities.Addison.The work will never take, if it is not set off with proper scenes.Addison.Claudian sets off his description of the Eridanus with all the poetical stories.Joseph Addison, on Italy.48. To Set on or upon. To animate; to instigate; to incite.You had either never attempted this change, set on with hope, or never discovered it, stopt with dispair.Philip Sidney.He upbraids Iago, that he made himBrave me upon the watch; whereon it cameThat I was cast; and even now he spakeIago set him on.William Shakespeare, Othello.Thou, traitor, hast set on thy wife to this.William Shakespeare.Baruch setteth thee on against us, to deliver us unto the Chaldeans.Jer. xliii. 3.He should be thought to be mad, or set on and employed by his own or the malice of other men to abuse the duke.Edward Hyde.In opposition sitsGrim death, my son and foe, who sets them on.John Milton.The vengeance of God, and the indignation of men, will join forces against an insulting baseness, when backed with greatness and set on by misinformation.Robert South, Serm.The skill used in dressing up power, will serve only to give a greater edge to man's natural ambition: what can this do but set men on the more eagerly to scramble?John Locke.A prince's court introduces a kind of luxury, that sets every particular person upon making a higher figure than is consistent with his revenue.Addison.49. To Set on or upon. To attack; to assault.There you missing me, I was taken up by pyrates, who putting me under board prisoner, presently set upon another ship, and maintaining a long fight, in the end put them all to the sword.Philip Sidney.Cassio hath here been set on in the dark:He's almost slain, and Rodorigo dead.William Shakespeare, Othello.So other foes may set upon our back.William Shakespeare, H. VI.Alphonsus, captain of another of the galleys, suffering his men to straggle too far into the land, was set upon by a Turkish pyrate, and taken.Richard Knolles.Of one hundred ships there came scarce thirty to work: howbeit with them, and such as came daily in, we set upon them, and gave them the chace.Francis Bacon, War with Spain.If I had been set upon by villains, I would have redeemed that evil by this which I now suffer.Taylor.When once I am set upon, 'twill be too late to be whetting when I should be fighting.Roger L'Estrange.When some rival power invades a right,Flies set on flies, and turtles turtles fight.Samuel Garth, Dispens.50. To Set on. To employ as in a task.Set on thy wife t' observe.William Shakespeare, Othello.51. To Set on or upon. To fix the attention; to determine to any thing with settled and full resolution.It becomes a true lover to have your heart more set upon her good than your own, and to bear a tenderer respect to her honour than your satisfaction.Philip Sidney.Some I found wond'rous harsh,Contemptuous, proud, set on revenge and spite.John Milton.52. To Set out. To assign; to allot.The rest, unable to serve any longer, or willing to fall to thrift, should be placed in part of the lands by them won, at better rate than others, to whom the same shall be set out.Edmund Spenser.The squaring of a man's thoughts to the lot that providence has set out for him is a blessing.Roger L'Estrange.53. To Set out. To publish.I will use no other authority than that excellent proclamation set out by the king in the first year of his reign, and annexed before the book of Common Prayer.Francis Bacon.If all should be set out to the world by an angry whig, the consequence must be a confinement of our friend for some months more to his garret.Jonathan Swift.54. To Set out. To mark by boundaries or distinctions of space.Time and place, taken thus for determinate portions of those infinite abysses of space and duration, set out, or supposed to be distinguished from the rest by known boundaries, have each a twofold acceptation.John Locke.55. To Set out. To adorn; to embellish.An ugly woman, in a rich habit set out with jewels, nothing can become.Dryden.56. To Set out. To raise; to equip.The Venetians pretend they could set out, in case of great necessity, thirty men of war, a hundred gallies, and ten galeasses.Joseph Addison, on Italy.57. To Set out. To show; to display; to recommend.Barbarossa, in his discourses concerning the conquest of Africk, set him out as a most fit instrument for subduing the kingdom of Tunis.Richard Knolles.I could set out that best side of Luther, which our author, in the picture he has given us of him, has thrown into shade, that he might place a supposed deformity more in view.Francis Atterbury.58. To Set out. To show; to prove.Those very reasons set out how heinous his sin was.Francis Atterbury.59. To Set up. To erect; to establish newly.There are many excellent institutions of charity lately set up, and which deserve all manner of encouragement, particularly those which relate to the careful and pious education of poor children.Francis Atterbury, Sermons.Who could not win the mistress, woo'd the maid,Set up themselves, and drove a sep'rate trade.Alexander Pope.60. To Set up. To build; to erect.Their ancient habitations they neglect,And set up new: then, if the echo like notIn such a room, they pluck down those.Ben. Johnson's Catil.Jacob took the stone, that he had for his pillow, and set it up for a pillar.Gen. xxviii. 18.Saul set him up a place, and is passed on, and gone down to Gilgal.1 Sa. xv. 12.Such delight hath God in menObedient to his will, that he vouchsafesAmong them to set up his tabernacle.John Milton, Paradise Lost.Images were not set up or worshipped among the heathens, because they supposed the gods to be like them.Edward Stillingfleet.Statues were set up to all those who had made themselves eminent for any noble action.Dryden.I shall shew you how to set up a forge, and what tools you must use.Joseph Moxon, Mech. Exer.Patrons, who sneak from living worth to dead,With-hold the pension, and set up the head.Alexander Pope.61. To Set up. To raise; to exalt; to put in power.He was skilful enough to have lived still, if knowledge could be set up against mortality.William Shakespeare.I'll translate the kingdom from the house of Saul, and set up the throne of David over Israel.2 Sa. iii. 10.Of those that lead these parties, if you could take off the major number, the lesser would govern; nay, if you could take off all, they would set up one, and follow him.John Suckling.Homer took all occasions of setting up his own countrymen the Grecians, and of undervaluing the Trojan chiefs.Dryd.Whatever practical rule is generally broken, it cannot be supposed innate; it being impossible that men should, without shame or fear, serenely break a rule which they could not but evidently know that God had set up.John Locke.62. To Set up. To place in view.He hath taken me by my neck, shaken me to pieces, and set me up for his mark.Job xvi. 12.Scarecrows are set up to keep birds from corn and fruit.Francis Bacon.Thy father's merit sets thee up to view,And shows thee in the fairest point of light,To make thy virtues or thy faults conspicuous.Addison.63. To Set up. To place in repose; to fix; to rest.Whilst we set up our hopes here, we do not so seriously, as we ought, consider that God has provided another and better place for us.William Wake.64. To Set up. To raise by the voice.My right eye itches, some good luck is near;Perhaps my Amaryllis may appear;I'll set up such a note as she shall hear.Dryden.65. To Set up. To advance; to propose to reception.The authors that set up this opinion were not themselves satisfied with it.Thomas Burnet, Theory of the Earth.66. To Set up. To raise to a sufficient fortune.In a soldier's life there's honour to be got, and one lucky hit sets up a man for ever.Roger L'Estrange.To Setverb1. To fall below the horizon, as the sun at evening.The sun was set.Gen. xxviii. 11.Whereas the setting of the pleiades and seven stars is designed the term of Autumn and the beginning of Winter, unto some latitudes these stars do never set.Thomas Browne, Vulgar Err.That sun once set, a thousand meaner starsGave a dim light to violence and wars.Edmund Waller.Now the latter watch of wasting night,And setting stars, to kindly rest invite.John Dryden, n.Not thicker billows beat the Libyan main,When pale Orion sets in wintry rain,Than stand these troops.John Dryden, n.My eyes no object met,But distant skies that in the ocean set.John Dryden, Ind. Emp.The Julian eagles here their wings display,And there like setting stars the Decii lay.Samuel Garth, Ovid.2. To be fixed hard.A gathering and serring of the spirits together to resist, maketh the teeth to set hard one against another.Francis Bacon.3. To be extinguished or darkened, as the sun at night.Ahijah could not see; for his eyes were set, by reason of his age.Kings xiv. 4.4. To fit musick to words.That I might sing it, madam, to a tune,Give me a note: your ladyship can set. As little by such toys as may be possible.William Shakespeare.5. To become not fluid.That fluid substance in a few minutes begins to set, as the tradesmen speak; that is, to exchange its fluidity for firmness.Boyle.6. To begin a journey.So let him land,And solemnly see him set on to London.William Shakespeare, H. V.On Wednesday next, Harry, thou shalt set forward;On Thursday we ourselves will march.William Shakespeare.The king is set from London, and the sceneIs now transported to Southampton.William Shakespeare, Hen. V.7. To go, or pass, or put ones self into any state or posture.The faithless pirate soon will set to sea,And bear the royal virgin far away.Dryden.When sets he forward? He is near at hand.John Dryden, Ind. Emp.He with forty of his gallies, in most warlike manner appointed, set forward with Solymans ambassador towards Constantinople.Richard Knolles, History of the Turks.8. To catch birds with a dog that sets them, that is, lies down and points them out; and with a large net.When I go a hawking or setting, I think myself beholden to him that assures me, that in such a field there is a covey of partridges.Boyle.9. To plant, not sow.In gardning neer this rule forget,To sow dry, and set wet.Old Proverb.10. It is commonly used in conversation for sit, which, though undoubtedly barbarous, is sometimes found in authors.If they set down befores, fore they remove,Bring up your army.William Shakespeare.11. To apply ones self.If he sets industriously and sincerely to perform the commands of Christ, he can have no ground of doubting but it shall prove successful to him.Henry Hammond.12. To Set about. To fall to; to begin.We find it most hard to convince them, that it is necessary now, at this very present, to set about it: we are thought a little too hot and hasty, when we press wicked men to leave their sins to-day, as long as they have so much time before them to do it in.Edmund Calamy, Sermons.How preposterous is it, never to set about works of charity, whilst we ourselves can see them performed?Francis Atterbury.13. To Set in. To fix in a particular state.When the weather was set in to be very bad, I have taken a whole days journey to see a gallery furnished by great masters.Joseph Addison, Spectator.As November set in with keen frosts, so they continued through the whole of that month, without any other alteration than freezing with more or less severity, as the winds changed.Henry Ellis, Voyage.A storm accordingly happened the following day; for a southern monsoon began to set in.Gullivers Travels.14. To Set on or upon. To begin a march, journey, or enterprize.Bet your chargeTo see performd the tenor of our word:Set on.William Shakespeare, Henry IV.He that would seriously set upon the search of truth, ought to prepare his mind with a love of it.John Locke.The understanding would presently obtain the knowledge it is about, and then set upon some new inquiry.John Locke.15. To Set on. To make an attack.Hence every leader to his charge;For on their answer we will set on them.William Shakespeare, Hen. IV.16. To Set out. To have beginning.If any invisible casualty there be, it is questionable whether its activity only set out at our nativity, and began not rather in the womb.Thomas Browne, Vulg. Errours.The dazzling lustre to abate,He set not out in all his pomp and state,Clad in the mildest lightning.Addison.17. To Set out. To begin a journey.At their setting out they must have their commission from the king.Francis Bacon.I shall put you in mind where you promised to set out, or begin your first stage.Henry Hammond.Me thou thinkst not slow,Who since the morning-hour set out from heavn,Where God resides, and ere mid-day arrivdIn Eden.John Milton, Parad. Lost.My soul then movd the quicker pace;Yours first set out, mine reachd her in the race.Dryden.These doctrines, laid down for foundations of any science, were called principles, as the beginnings from which we must set out, and look no farther backwards.John Locke.He that sets out upon weak legs will not only go farther, but grow stronger too, than one who with firm limbs only sits still.John Locke.For these reasons I shall set out for London to-morrow.Add.Look no more on man in the first stage of his existence, in his setting out for eternity.Addison.If we slacken our arms, and drop our oars, we shall be hurried back to the place from whence we first set out.Addison.18. To Set out. To begin the world.Eudoxus, at his first setting out, threw himself into court.Joseph Addison, Spectator.Eugenio set out from the same university, and about the same time with Corusodes.Jonathan Swift.19. To Set to. To apply himself to.I may appeal to some, who have made this their business, whether it go not against the hair with them to set to any thing else.Government of the Tongue.20. To Set up. To begin a trade openly.We have stock enough to set up with, capable of infinite advancement, and yet no less capable of total decay.Decay of Piety.A man of a clear reputation, though his bark be split, yet he saves his cargo; has something left towards setting up again, and so is in capacity of receiving benefit not only from his own industry, but the friendship of others.Gov. of the Tongue.Those who have once made their court to those mistresses without portions, the muses, are never like to set up for fortunes.Alexander Pope.This habit of writing and discoursing was acquired during my apprenticeship in London, and a long residence there after I had set up for myself.Jonathan Swift.21. To Set up. To begin a project of advantage.Eumenes, one of Alexanders captains, setting up for himself after the death of his master, persuaded his principal officers to lend him great sums; after which they were forced to follow him for their own security.Arbuthnot.A severe treatment might tempt them to set up for a republick.Joseph Addison, on Italy.22. To Set up. To profess publickly.Scowring the watch grows out of fashion wit;Now we set up for tilting in the pit.Dryden.Can Polyphemus, or Antiphates,Who gorge themselves with man,Set up to teach humanity, and give,By their example, rules for us to live?John Dryden, Juvenal.It is found by experience, that those men who set up for morality, without regard to religion, are generally but virtuous in part.Jonathan Swift. Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Legal, Financial, Acronyms, Idioms, Encyclopedia, Wikipedia. (st)n. Mythology (st)v.tr.1. To put in a specified position or arrangement; place: set a book on a table; set the photo next to the flowers.2. a. To put into a specified state: set the prisoner at liberty; set the house ablaze; set the machine in motion.b. To cause to begin an action: The noise set the dog to barking.c. To cause or assign (someone) to undertake an action or perform a service: The sergeant set the recruit to sweeping the barracks.d. To incite to hostile feeling or action: a dispute that set the neighbors against each other.3. To position (oneself) so as to be ready to do something, such as start running a race.4. To put into a stable or fixed position, as:a. To position or secure so as to be fixed or immobile: set the fence post in cement.b. To put in a mounting; mount: set an emerald in a pendant.c. To apply jewels to; stud: The tiara was set with diamonds.d. To cause (a hook) to become fixed in a fish's mouth.5. To cause to be in proper, useful, or working condition, as:a. To arrange for the consumption of a meal: set the table; set a place at table.b. To adjust (an instrument or device) to a specific point or calibration: set the alarm for 7:00.c. To prepare (a trap) for catching prey.d. To adjust (a saw) by deflecting the teeth.e. Nautical To spread open to the wind: set the sails.f. To arrange scenery on (a theater stage).g. To restore to a proper and normal state when dislocated or broken: set a broken arm.h. To apply equipment, such as curlers and clips, to (hair) in order to style.6. a. To concentrate or direct (one's mind or attention, for example) on a purpose or goal.b. To direct or focus (one's desires or hopes, for example) on a certain thing.7. Sports To pass (a volleyball), usually with the fingertips, in an arc close to the net so that a teammate can drive it over the net.8. Printing a. To arrange (type) into words and sentences preparatory to printing; compose.b. To transpose (text, for example) into type.9. Music a. To compose (music) to fit a given text.b. To write (words) to fit a given melodic line.10. To appoint, establish, or determine, as:a. To declare or demonstrate (a precedent or standard, for instance).b. To provide or establish as a model: A parent must set a good example for the children.c. To establish as the highest level of performance: set a swimming record.d. To arrange or establish (a computer password, for example) to allow future action.e. To prescribe as a time for: set the meeting for Friday afternoon.f. To prescribe the unfolding of (a drama or narrative, for instance) in a specific place: a play that is set in Venice.11. a. To value or regard something at the rate of: She sets a great deal by good nutrition.b. To fix at a given amount: The judge set bail for the defendant at $50,000.c. To make as an estimate of worth: We set a high value on human life.12. a. To cause to sit: Set yourself over by the fire.b. To put (a hen) on eggs for the purpose of hatching them.13. To point to the location of (game) by holding a fixed body position. Used of a hunting dog.14. Botany To produce, as after pollination: set seed.v.intr.1. To disappear below the horizon: The sun set at seven that evening.2. To diminish or decline; wane: when the glory of the empire set.3. To sit on eggs. Used of fowl.4. a. To become fixed; harden: allowed the aspic to set.b. To become permanent. Used of dye.5. To become whole; knit. Used of a broken bone.6. To point to the location of game by holding a fixed body position. Used of a hunting dog.7. Botany To mature or develop, as after pollination.8. Nonstandard To sit: "If Emmett drives, I could set up front" (Bobbie Ann Mason).9. To position oneself preparatory to an action, such as running a race.adj.1. Fixed or established by agreement: a set time for the launching.2. Established by convention: followed set procedures for filing a grievance.3. Established deliberately; intentional: Our set purpose is to win the conflict.4. Fixed and rigid: "His bearded face already has a set, hollow look" (Conor Cruise O'Brien).5. Unwilling or very reluctant to change: He is set in his ways.6. a. Intent and determined: "He is dead set against rushing abroad to build a plant" (Fortune).b. Ready; prepared: We are set to leave early tomorrow morning.n.1. a. The act or process of setting.b. The condition resulting from setting.2. The manner in which something is positioned: the set of her cap.3. A permanent firming or hardening of a substance, as by cooling.4. The deflection of the teeth of a saw.5. a. The carriage or bearing of a part of the body.b. A particular psychological state, usually that of anticipation or preparedness: "The mental set of an audience is crucial to his performance" (Psychology Today).6. A descent below the horizon.7. The direction or course of wind or water.8. A seedling, slip, or cutting that is ready for planting.9. The act of arranging hair by waving and curling it.10. Sports The act of setting a volleyball for a teammate.11. In Texas hold'em, a hand in which a player has two cards of the same rank and another card of that rank is among the community cards.Phrasal Verbs: set about To begin or start: set about solving the problem. set apart1. To reserve for a specific use.2. To make noticeable: character traits that set her apart. set aside1. To separate and reserve for a special purpose.3. To declare invalid; annul or overrule: The court has set aside the conviction. set at To attack or assail: The dogs set at the fox. set back1. To slow down the progress of; hinder.2. Informal To cost: That coat set me back $1,000. set by To reserve for future use: It is wise to set food and money by in case of a future emergency. set down1. To cause to sit; seat: Set the baby down here.2. To put in writing; record: We set down the facts.3. a. To regard; consider: Just set him down as a sneak.b. To assign to a cause; attribute: Let's set the error down to inexperience.4. To land (an aircraft): The pilot set the plane down hard.5. Baseball To put out (a batter); retire. Used of a pitcher. set forth1. To present for consideration; propose: set forth a sound plan.2. To express in words: She has set forth her ideas. set forward set in1. To insert: set in the sleeve of a gown.2. To begin to happen or be apparent: "Evening was setting in as I took the road over Mountain Top" (Charles Siebert).3. To move toward the shore. Used of wind or water. set off1. a. To give rise to; cause to occur: set off a chemical reaction.b. To cause to explode: set off a bomb.c. To make suddenly or demonstrably angry: The clerk's indifference finally set me off.2. To indicate as being different; distinguish: features setting him off from the crowd.3. To direct attention to by contrast; accentuate: set off a passage with italics.4. To counterbalance, counteract, or compensate for: Our dismay at her leaving was set off by our knowing that she was happy.5. To start on a journey: set off for Europe. set out1. To begin an earnest attempt; undertake: He set out to understand why the plan had failed.2. To lay out systematically or graphically: set out a terrace.3. To display for exhibition or sale.4. To plant: set out seedlings.5. To start a journey: She set out at dawn for town. set to1. To begin working energetically; start in. set up1. To place in an upright position.2. b. To raise in authority or power; invest with power: They set the general up as a dictator.c. To put (oneself) forward as; claim to be: He has set himself up as an authority on the English language.d. To assemble and erect: set up a new machine.3. To establish; found: set up a charity.4. To cause: They set up howls of protest over new taxes.5. To establish in business by providing capital, equipment, or other backing.6. Informal a. To treat (someone) to drinks.7. Informal To stimulate or exhilarate: a victory that really set the team up.8. To lay plans for: set up a kidnapping.9. Informal To put (someone else) into a compromising situation by deceit or trickery: Swindlers have set me up.10. Sports To make a pass to (a teammate), creating a scoring opportunity. set upon To attack violently: Guards set dogs upon the escaping prisoners.Idioms: set against Strongly opposed to: We are dead set against the idea. set fire to To cause to ignite and burn. set in motion To give impetus to: The indictment set the judicial process in motion. set on Resolved to do something or strongly wishing for something: She is set on getting a role in the play. set (one's) heart on To be determined to do something. set (one's) sights on To have as a goal: She set her sights on medical school. set on fire1. To cause to ignite and burn.2. To cause to become excited: The music set the audience on fire. set sail Nautical To begin a voyage on water. set (someone) straight To inform (someone) of the truth of a situation. set store by To regard as valuable or worthwhile. set the pace1. To go at a speed that other competitors attempt to match or surpass.2. To behave or perform in a way that others try to emulate. set the scene/stage for To provide the underlying basis for: saber rattling that set the stage for war. set up housekeeping To establish a household. set up shop To establish one's business operations.Usage Note: Originally set meant "to cause (someone) to sit" and "to cause (something) to be in a certain position," so that it is now in most cases a transitive verb: She sets the book on the table. He sets the table. Sit is generally an intransitive verb: He sits at the table. There are some exceptions: The sun sets (not sits). A hen sets (or sits) on her eggs. (st)n.1. A group of things of the same kind that belong together and are so used: a chess set.2. A group of persons sharing a common interest: the high-school set.3. A group of books or periodicals published as a unit.4. a. A number of couples required for participation in a square dance.b. The movements constituting a square dance.5. a. The scenery constructed for a theatrical performance.b. The entire enclosure in which a movie is filmed; the sound stage.6. Music a. A session of music, typically dance music, played before an intermission.7. The collective receiving apparatus assembled to operate a radio or television.8. Mathematics A collection of distinct elements having specific common properties: a set of positive integers.9. Sports a. A group of games constituting one division or unit of a match, as in tennis.b. An offensive formation in football or basketball.[Middle English sette, from Old French, from Medieval Latin secta, retinue, from Latin, faction; see sect.]American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (st) vb (mainly tr) , sets, setting or set1. to put or place in position or into a specified state or condition: to set a book on the table; to set someone free. 2. (also intr; foll by to or on) to put or be put (to); apply or be applied: he set fire to the house; they set the dogs on the scent. 3. to put into order or readiness for use; prepare: to set a trap; to set the table for dinner. 4. (also intr) to put, form, or be formed into a jelled, firm, fixed, or rigid state: the jelly set in three hours. 5. (also intr) to put or be put into a position that will restore a normal state: to set a broken bone. 6. to adjust (a clock or other instrument) to a position7. to determine or establish: we have set the date for our wedding. 8. to prescribe or allot (an undertaking, course of study, etc): the examiners have set 'Paradise Lost'. 9. to arrange in a particular fashion, esp an attractive one: she set her hair; the jeweller set the diamonds in silver. 10. (Clothing & Fashion) (of clothes) to hang or fit (well or badly) when worn11. (Music, other) Also: set to music to provide music for (a poem or other text to be sung)12. (Printing, Lithography & Bookbinding) printing Also: set up to arrange or produce (type, film, etc) from (text or copy); compose13. (Theatre) to arrange (a stage, television studio, etc) with scenery and props14. (Film) to arrange (a stage, television studio, etc) with scenery and props15. to describe or present (a scene or the background to a literary work, story, etc) in words: his novel is set in Russia. 16. to present as a model of good or bad behaviour (esp in the phrases set an example, set a good example, set a bad example)17. (foll by: on or by) to value (something) at a specified price or estimation of worth: he set a high price on his services. 18. (foll by at) to price (the value of something) at a specified sum: he set his services at 300. 19. (also intr) to give or be given a particular direction: his course was set to the East. 20. (Nautical Terms) (also intr) to rig (a sail) or (of a sail) to be rigged so as to catch the wind21. (intr) (of the sun, moon, etc) to disappear beneath the horizon22. to leave (dough, etc) in one place so that it may prove23. to sharpen (a cutting blade) by grinding or honing the angle adjacent to the cutting edge24. to displace alternate teeth of (a saw) to opposite sides of the blade in order to increase the cutting efficiency25. to sink (the head of a nail) below the surface surrounding it by using a nail set26. (Computer Science) computing to give (a binary circuit) the value 127. (Botany) (of plants) to produce (fruits, seeds, etc) after pollination or (of fruits or seeds) to develop after pollination28. (Agriculture) to plant (seeds, seedlings, etc)29. (Agriculture) to place (a hen) on (eggs) for the purpose of incubation30. (Hunting) (intr) (of a gun dog) to turn in the direction of game, indicating its presence31. Scot and Irish to let or lease: to set a house. 32. (Bridge) bridge to defeat (one's opponents) in their attempt to make a contract33. a dialect word for sitn35. the act of setting or the state of being set36. a condition of firmness or hardness37. bearing, carriage, or posture: the set of a gun dog when pointing. 38. (Clothing & Fashion) the fit or hang of a garment, esp when worn39. (Theatre) the scenery and other props used in and identifying the location of a stage or television production, film, etc40. (Film) the scenery and other props used in and identifying the location of a stage or television production, film, etc41. (Printing, Lithography & Bookbinding) printing a. the width of the body of a piece of typeb. the width of the lines of type in a page or column42. (Nautical Terms) nautical a. the cut of the sails or the arrangement of the sails, spars, rigging, etc, of a vesselb. the direction from which a wind is blowing or towards which a tide or current is moving43. (Psychology) psychol a temporary bias disposing an organism to react to a stimulus in one way rather than in others44. (Agriculture) a seedling, cutting, or similar part that is ready for planting: onion sets. 45. (Tools) a blacksmith's tool with a short head similar to a cold chisel set transversely onto a handle and used, when struck with a hammer, for cutting off lengths of iron bars47. the direction of flow of water48. a mechanical distortion of shape or alignment, such as a bend in a piece of metal49. (General Engineering) the penetration of a driven pile for each blow of the drop hammer50. (Civil Engineering) a variant spelling of sett51. (Zoology) a variant spelling of sett52. (Textiles) a variant spelling of settadj53. fixed or established by authority or agreement: set hours of work. 54. (usually postpositive) rigid or inflexible: she is set in her ways. 55. unmoving; fixed: a set expression on his face. 56. conventional, artificial, or stereotyped, rather than spontaneous: she made her apology in set phrases. 57. (postpositive; foll by on or upon) resolute in intention: he is set upon marrying. 58. (Education) (of a book, etc) prescribed for students' preparation for an examination[Old English settan, causative of sittan to sit; related to Old Frisian setta, Old High German sezzan] (st) n1. a number of objects or people grouped or belonging together, often forming a unit or having certain features or characteristics in common: a set of coins; John is in the top set for maths. 2. a group of people who associate together, esp a clique: he's part of the jet set. 3. (Mathematics) maths logic a. Also called: class a collection of numbers, objects, etc, that is treated as an entity: 3, the moon is the set the two members of which are the number 3 and the moonb. (in some formulations) a class that can itself be a member of other classes4. (Logic) maths logic a. Also called: class a collection of numbers, objects, etc, that is treated as an entity: 3, the moon is the set the two members of which are the number 3 and the moonb. (in some formulations) a class that can itself be a member of other classes5. (Electronics) any apparatus that receives or transmits television or radio signals6. (Tennis) tennis squash badminton one of the units of a match, in tennis one in which one player or pair of players must win at least six games: Graf lost the first set. 7. (Squash & Fives) tennis squash badminton one of the units of a match, in tennis one in which one player or pair of players must win at least six games: Graf lost the first set. 8. (Badminton) tennis squash badminton one of the units of a match, in tennis one in which one player or pair of players must win at least six games: Graf lost the first set. 9. (Dancing) a. the number of couples required for a formation danceb. a series of figures that make up a formation dance10. (Music, other) a. a band's or performer's concert repertoire on a given occasion: the set included no new numbers. b. a continuous performance: the Who played two sets. vb, sets, setting or set11. (Dancing) (intr) (in square dancing and country dancing) to perform a sequence of steps while facing towards another dancer: set to your partners. 12. (usually tr) to divide into sets: in this school we set our older pupils for English. [C14 (in the obsolete sense: a religious sect): from Old French sette, from Latin secta sect; later sense development influenced by the verb set1]Collins English Dictionary Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (st) v. set, setting, n., adj. v.t. 1. to put (something or someone) in a particular place, position, or posture: to set a vase on a table; Set the baby on her feet. 2. to put or cause to pass into some condition: to set a house on fire; to set a prisoner free. 3. to put or apply: to set fire to a house. 4. to fix definitely; establish or decide upon: to set a time limit; to set a wedding date. 5. to put (a price or value) upon something. 6. to fix the value of at a certain amount, rate, or point: She sets honesty above everything else. 7. to post, station, or appoint for some duty or task: to set guards at the door. 8. to place or plant firmly: to set a flagpole in concrete. 9. to direct or settle resolutely or wishfully: to set one's mind to a task; to set one's heart on a new bike. 10. to establish for others to follow: to set a fast pace; to set a good example. 11. to prescribe or assign, as a task. 12. to distribute or arrange china, silver, etc., for use on (a table). 13. to style (the hair) by using rollers, clips, lotions, or other aids to induce curls, waves, fullness, etc. 14. to put in the proper or desired order or condition for use: to set a trap. 15. to adjust (a mechanism) so as to control its performance. 16. to adjust the hands of (a clock or watch) to the desired position or according to a certain standard. 17. to adjust (a timer, alarm, etc.) so as to sound when desired. 18. to fix at a given point or calibration: to set the dial on an oven. 19. to fix or mount (a gem or the like) in a frame or setting. 20. to ornament or stud with gems or the like. 21. to cause to sit; seat: to set a child in a highchair. 22. to put (a hen) on eggs to hatch them. 23. to place (eggs) under a hen or in an incubator for hatching. 24. to cause to take a particular direction: to set one's course to the south. 25. to put into a fixed, rigid, or settled state, as the face or muscles. 26. to put (a broken or dislocated bone) back in position. 27. to cause (glue, mortar, or the like) to become fixed or hard. 28. to affix or apply, as by stamping: The king set his seal to the decree. 29. to tighten (often fol. by up): to set nuts well up. 30. (of a hunting dog) to indicate the position of (game) by standing stiffly and pointing with the muzzle. 31. to urge, goad, or encourage to attack: to set the hounds on a trespasser. 32. to put aside (dough with yeast in it) to permit rising. 33. a. to fit, as words to music. b. to arrange for musical performance. c. to arrange (music) for certain voices or instruments. 34. a. to arrange the scenery, properties, lights, etc., on (a stage) for an act or scene. b. to give decisive form to (an action, scene, etc.) in preparation for performance. 35. to spread and secure (a sail) so as to catch the wind. 36. a. to arrange (type) in the order required for printing. b. to arrange (a text) in type for printing. 37. Bridge. to cause (the opponents or their contract) to fall short. 38. to sink (a nail head) with a nail set. 39. to bend the teeth of (a saw) outward in opposite directions. v.i. 40. to pass below the horizon; sink: The sun sets early in winter. 42. to assume a fixed or rigid state, as the countenance or the muscles. 43. (of mortar, glue, dye, or the like) to become firm, solid, or permanent. 44. to sit on eggs to hatch them, as a hen. 45. (of the hair) to assume a particular style as the result of having been temporarily rolled up, pinned, twisted, etc. 46. (of a flower's ovary) to develop into a fruit. 47. (of a hunting dog) to indicate the position of game. 48. to have a certain direction or course, as a wind or current. 49. (of a sail) to be spread so as to catch the wind. 50. Nonstandard. to sit: Come in and set a spell. 51. set about, to begin; undertake; start. 52. set aside, a. to put to one side; reserve. b. to dismiss from the mind; reject. c. to prevail over; discard; annul: to set aside a verdict. 53. set back, b. to fix at an earlier time or lower point on a scale: Set back your clocks one hour. c. Informal. to cause to pay; cost: The house set them back $200,000. 54. set by, to save or keep for future use. 55. set down, a. to record or copy in writing or printing. 56. set forth, a. to give an account of; state; describe. b. to begin a journey; start. 57. set in, a. to begin to prevail; arrive: Darkness set in. b. (of winds or currents) to blow or flow toward the shore. 58. set off, a. to cause to become ignited or to explode. c. to intensify or improve by contrast. d. to begin a journey or trip; depart. 59. set on, a. Also, set upon. to attack or cause to attack. 60. set out, a. to begin a journey or course. b. to undertake; attempt. 61. set to, a. to begin work vigorously. 62. set up, a. to put upright; raise. b. to put into a high or powerful position. c. to construct; assemble; erect. d. to inaugurate; establish. e. to enable to begin in business; provide with means. f. to make a gift of; treat, as to drinks. g. to

bring about; cause. h. to lead or lure into a prearranged situation, esp. so as to embarrass or entrap. n. 63. the act or state of setting or the state of being set. 64. a collection of articles designed for use together or in a complementary way: a chess set; a set of carving knives. 65. a number, group, or combination of things of similar nature, design, or function: a set of ideas. 66. a number, company, or group of persons associated by common interests, occupations, conventions, or status: the smart set. 67. fixed direction, bent, or inclination: The set of his mind was obvious. 68. bearing or carriage: the set of one's shoulders. 69. the assumption of a fixed, rigid, or hard state, as by mortar or glue. 70. the fit, as of an article of clothing. 71. the styling of the hair with rollers, pins, lotions, etc., or the hairstyle so formed. 72. an apparatus for receiving radio or television programs; receiver. 73. a construction representing the site of the action in a play, film, or the like. 74. a young plant, or a slip, tuber, or the like, suitable for planting. 75. Tennis. a unit of a match, consisting of a group of not fewer than six games with a margin of at least two games between the winner and loser: She won the match in straight sets of 63, 64, 64. 76. Mach. a. the bending out of the points of alternate teeth of a saw in opposite directions. b. a permanent deformation or displacement of an object or part. c. a tool for giving a certain form to something, as a saw tooth. 77. Psychol. a temporary state of readiness to act or respond to certain stimuli in a specific way. 78. a. the number of couples required to execute a quadrille or the like. b. a series of movements or figures that make up a quadrille or the like. 79. Music. a. a succession of pieces played by an ensemble, as a dance band or jazz group, before or after an intermission. b. the period during which these pieces are played. 80. Naut. a. the direction of a wind, current, etc. b. the form or arrangement of the sails, spars, etc., of a vessel. 81. Math. a collection of objects or elements classed together. adj. 82. fixed or prescribed beforehand: a set time. 83. specified; fixed: The hall holds a set number of people. 84. deliberately composed; customary: set phrases. 85. fixed; rigid: a set smile. 86. resolved or determined; habitually or stubbornly fixed: to be set in one's opinions. 87. completely prepared; ready: Is everyone set? [before 900; (v.) Middle English setten, Old English settan, c. Old Frisian setta, Old Saxon settian, Old High German sezzen, Old Norse setja, Gothic satjan, all < Germanic *satjan, causative of *setjan to sit; (n.) Middle English set, set(t)e, derivative of the v. and its past participle; (in senses denoting a group) Middle English sette < Old French < Latin secta sect (later influenced by the v. and Middle Low German gesette set, suite)] usage: The verbs set and sit are similar in form and meaning but different in grammatical use. set is chiefly transitive and takes an object: Set the dish on the shelf. Its past tense and past participle are also set: The judge has set the date for the trial. set also has some standard intransitive uses, as to pass below the horizon and to become firm, solid, etc. The intransitive use of set for sit, to be seated, is nonstandard: Pull up a chair and set by me. sit is chiefly intransitive and does not take an object: Let's sit here in the shade. Its past tense and past participle are sat: Have they sat down yet? Transitive uses of sit include to cause to sit (Sit yourself on the sofa) and to provide seating for (The waiter sat us near the window). Set (st) also Seth n. an ancient Egyptian god, represented with the head of a donkey or other mammal. Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. (st) A collection of distinct elements that have something in common. In mathematics, sets are commonly represented by enclosing the members of a set in curly braces, as {1, 2, 3, 4, 5}, the set of all positive integers from 1 to 5.The American Heritage Student Science Dictionary, Second Edition. Copyright 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved.a number of items of a similar nature usually used together; a group of persons who habitually meet socially or through some other contact.Dictionary of Collective Nouns and Group Terms. Copyright 2008 The Gale Group, Inc. All rights reserved.Past participle: setGerund: settingImperativePresentPreteritePresent ContinuousPresent PerfectPast ContinuousPast PerfectFutureFuture PerfectFuture ContinuousPresent Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousPast Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalCollins English Verb Tables HarperCollins Publishers 2011 Noun1.set - a group of things of the same kind that belong together and are so used; "a set of books"; "a set of golf clubs"; "a set of teeth"teeth, dentition - the kind and number and arrangement of teeth (collectively) in a person or animalvolume - a publication that is one of a set of several similar publications; "the third volume was missing"; "he asked for the 1989 volume of the Annual Review"singleton - a set containing a single memberpair, brace - a set of two similar things considered as a unitsextette, sestet, sextet - a set of six similar things considered as a unitseptette, septet - a set of seven similar things considered as a unitoctette, octet - a set of eight similar things considered as a unitchess set - checkerboard and a set of 32 pieces used to play chessmanicure set - a set of implements used to manicurejoin, sum, union - a set containing all and only the members of two or more given sets; "let C be the union of the sets A and B"field - all the competitors in a particular contest or sporting eventfield - all of the horses in a particular horse racefield - (computer science) a set of one or more adjacent characters comprising a unit of informationbracket - a category falling within certain defined limitsconjugation - the complete set of inflected forms of a verbsuite - a matching set of furniturechoir, consort - a family of similar musical instrument playing togethercore, core group, nucleus - a small group of indispensable persons or things; "five periodicals make up the core of their publishing program"portfolio - a set of pieces of creative work collected to be shown to potential customers or employers; "the artist had put together a portfolio of his work"; "every actor has a portfolio of photographs"score - a set of twenty members; "a score were sent out but only one returned"threescore - a set with 3 times 20 memberssynset - a set of one or more synonyms2.set - (mathematics) an abstract collection of numbers or symbols; "the set of prime numbers is infinite"math, mathematics, maths - a science (or group of related sciences) dealing with the logic of quantity and shape and arrangementinterval - a set containing all points (or all real numbers) between two given endpointsmathematical group, group - a set that is closed, associative, has an identity element and every element has an inverserange of a function, image, range - (mathematics) the set of values of the dependent variable for which a function is defined; "the image of f(x) = x^2 is the set of all non-negative real numbers if the domain of the function is the set of all real numbers"universal set - (mathematics) the set that contains all the elements or objects involved in the problem under consideration; "all other sets are subsets of the universal set"locus - the set of all points or lines that satisfy or are determined by specific conditions; "the locus of points equidistant from a given point is a circle"subset - a set whose members are members of another set; a set contained within another setnull set - a set that is empty; a set with no membersMandelbrot set - a set of complex numbers that has a highly convoluted fractal boundary when plotted; the set of all points in the complex plane that are bounded under a certain mathematical iterationmathematical space, topological space - (mathematics) any set of points that satisfy a set of postulates of some kind; "assume that the topological space is finite dimensional"field - (mathematics) a set of elements such that addition and multiplication are commutative and associative and multiplication is distributive over addition and there are two elements 0 and 1; "the set of all rational numbers is a field"solution, root - the set of values that give a true statement when substituted into an equationdiagonal - (mathematics) a set of entries in a square matrix running diagonally either from the upper left to lower right entry or running from the upper right to lower left entryintersection - a point or set of points common to two or more geometric configurations3.set - several exercises intended to be done in series; "he did four sets of the incline bench press"4.set - representation consisting of the scenery and other properties used to identify the location of a dramatic production; "the sets were meticulously authentic"representation - a creation that is a visual or tangible rendering of someone or somethingscenery, scene - the painted structures of a stage set that are intended to suggest a particular locale; "they worked all night painting the scenery"set decoration - a decoration used as part of the set of a theatrical or movie production5.set - an unofficial association of people or groups; "the smart set goes there"; "they were an angry lot"social group - people sharing some social relationcar pool - a small group of car drivers who arrange to take turns driving while the others are passengerscohort - a band of warriors (originally a unit of a Roman Legion)confederacy, conspiracy - a group of conspirators banded together to achieve some harmful or illegal purposeFour Hundred - the exclusive social set of a cityhorsey set - a set of people sharing a devotion to horses and horseback riding and horse racingjet set - a set of rich and fashionable people who travel widely for pleasureparty, company - a band of people associated temporarily in some activity; "they organized a party to search for food"; "the company of cooks walked into the kitchen"6.set - a relatively permanent inclination to react in a particular way; "the set of his mind was obvious"inclination, tendency, disposition - an attitude of mind especially one that favors one alternative over others; "he had an inclination to give up too easily"; "a tendency to be too strict"7.set - the act of putting something in position; "he gave a final set to his hat"8.set - a unit of play in tennis or squash; "they played two sets of tennis after dinner"game - (tennis) a division of play during which one player serves9.set - the process of becoming hard or solid by cooling or drying or crystallization; "the hardening of concrete"; "he tested the set of the glue"curing, solidification, solidifying, hardeningplastination - a process involving fixation and dehydration and forced impregnation and hardening of biological tissues; water and lipids are replaced by curable polymers (silicone or epoxy or polyester) that are subsequently hardened; "the plastination of specimens is valuable for research and teaching"10.Set - evil Egyptian god with the head of a beast that has high square ears and a long snout; brother and murderer of Osiris11.set - the descent of a heavenly body below the horizon; "before the set of sun"descent - a movement downward12.set - (psychology) being temporarily ready to respond in a particular way; "the subjects' set led them to solve problems the familiar way and to overlook the simpler solution"; "his instructions deliberately gave them the wrong set"psychological science, psychology - the science of mental life13.set - any electronic equipment that receives or transmits radio or tv signals; "the early sets ran on storage batteries"electronic equipment - equipment that involves the controlled conduction of electrons (especially in a gas or vacuum or semiconductor)receiver, receiving system - set that receives radio or tv signalssender, transmitter - set used to broadcast radio or tv signalsVerb1.set - put into a certain place or abstract location; "Put your things here"; "Set the tray down"; "Set the dogs on the scent of the missing children"; "Place emphasis on a certain point"lay, place, put, position, posedocket - place on the docket for legal action; "Only 5 of the 120 cases docketed were tried"postpose - place after another constituent in the sentence; "Japanese postposes the adpositions, whereas English preposes them"prepose - place before another constituent in the sentence; "English preposes the adpositions; Japanese postposes them"step - place (a ship's mast) in its stepput back, replace - put something back where it belongs; "replace the book on the shelf after you have finished reading it"; "please put the clean dishes back in the cabinet when you have washed them"stratify - form, arrange, or deposit in layers; "The fish are stratified in barrels"; "The rock was stratified by the force of the water"; "A statistician stratifies the list of names according to the addresses"plant - place something or someone in a certain position in order to secretly observe or deceive; "Plant a spy in Moscow"; "plant bugs in the dissident's apartment"intersperse - place at intervals in or among; "intersperse exclamation marks in the text"snuggle, nestle - position comfortably; "The baby nestled her head in her mother's elbow"pile - place or lay as if in a pile; "The teacher piled work on the students until the parents protested"arrange, set up - put into a proper or systematic order; "arrange the books on the shelves in chronological order"superpose - place (one geometric figure) upon another so that their perimeters coincidepark - place temporarily; "park the car in the yard"; "park the children with the in-laws"; "park your bag in this locker"ensconce, settle - fix firmly; "He ensconced himself in the chair"dispose - place or put in a particular order; "the dots are unevenly disposed"emplace - put into place or position; "the box with the ancestors' ashes was emplaced on the top shelf of the house altar"emplace - provide a new emplacement for gunsship - place on board a ship; "ship the cargo in the hold of the vessel"underlay - put (something) under or beneath; "They underlaid the shingles with roofing paper"trench - set, plant, or bury in a trench; "trench the fallen soldiers"; "trench the vegetables"pigeonhole - place into a small compartmentshelve - place on a shelf; "shelve books"jar - place in a cylindrical vessel; "jar the jam"repose - to put something (eg trust) in something; "The nation reposed its confidence in the King"sign - place signs, as along a road; "sign an intersection"; "This road has been signed"middle - put in the middleparallelize - place parallel to one anotherrecess - put into a recess; "recess lights"reposition - place into another positionthrow, thrust - place or put with great energy; "She threw the blanket around the child"; "thrust the money in the hands of the beggar"tee, tee up - place on a tee; "tee golf balls"rack up - place in a rack; "rack pool balls"coffin - place into a coffin; "her body was coffined"bed - put to bed; "The children were bedded at ten o'clock"appose - place side by side or in close proximitysow, seed - place (seeds) in or on the ground for future growth; "She sowed sunflower seeds"misplace - place or position wrongly; put in the wrong position; "misplaced modifiers"juxtapose - place side by side; "The fauvists juxtaposed strong colors"set down - put or settle into a position; "The hotel was set down at the bottom of the valley"bottle - put into bottles; "bottle the mineral water"bucket - put into a bucketground - place or put on the groundpillow, rest - rest on or as if on a pillow; "pillow your head"mislay, misplace, lose - place (something) where one cannot find it again; "I misplaced my eyeglasses"upend - set, turn, or stand on end; "upend the box and empty the contents"seat, sit down, sit - show to a seat; assign a seat for; "The host seated me next to Mrs. Smith"seat - place in or on a seat; "the mother seated the toddler on the high chair"lay, put down, repose - put in a horizontal position; "lay the books on the table"; "lay the patient carefully onto the bed"2.set - fix conclusively or authoritatively; "set the rules"identify, place - recognize as being; establish the identity of someone or something; "She identified the man on the 'wanted' poster"date - assign a date to; determine the (probable) date of; "Scientists often cannot date precisely archeological or prehistorical findings"value - fix or determine the value of; assign a value to; "value the jewelry and art work in the estate"filiate - fix the paternity of; "The court filiated the child born out of wedlock"format - determine the arrangement of (data) for storage and display (in computer science)charge - set or ask for a certain price; "How much do you charge for lunch?"; "This fellow charges $100 for a massage"initialise, initialize - assign an initial value to a computer programtax, assess - set or determine the amount of (a payment such as a fine)price - determine the price of; "The grocer priced his wares high"3.set - decide upon or fix definitely; "fix the variables"; "specify the parameters"specify, fix, limit, determine, definequantify - use as a quantifierchoose, pick out, select, take - pick out, select, or choose from a number of alternatives; "Take any one of these cards"; "Choose a good husband for your daughter"; "She selected a pair of shoes from among the dozen the salesgirl had shown her"name - mention and identify by name; "name your accomplices!"reset - set anew; "They re-set the date on the clock"define - give a definition for the meaning of a word; "Define `sadness'"4.set - establish as the highest level or best performance; "set a record"lay down, establish, make - institute, enact, or establish; "make laws"5.set - put into a certain state; cause to be in a certain state; "set the house afire"alter, change, modify - cause to change; make different; cause a transformation; "The advent of the automobile may have altered the growth pattern of the city"; "The discussion has changed my thinking about the issue"pitch - set to a certain pitch; "He pitched his voice very low"keynote - set the keynote of; "Comfort keynotes this designer's Fall collection"lay out, set up, set - get ready for a particular purpose or event; "set up an experiment"; "set the table"; "lay out the tools for the surgery"set apart, assign, specify - select something or someone for a specific purpose; "The teacher assigned him to lead his classmates in the exercise"appropriate, earmark, set aside, reserve, allow - give or assign a resource to a particular person or cause; "I will earmark this money for your research"; "She sets aside time for meditation every day"6.set - fix in a border; "The goldsmith set the diamond"arrange, set up - put into a proper or systematic order; "arrange the books on the shelves in chronological order"7.set - make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc; "Get the children ready for school!"; "prepare for war"; "I was fixing to leave town after I paid the hotel bill"gear up, prepare, ready, fix, set upalter, change, modify - cause to change; make different; cause a transformation; "The advent of the automobile may have altered the growth pattern of the city"; "The discussion has changed my thinking about the issue"socialise, socialize - prepare for social life; "Children have to be socialized in school"provide - take measures in preparation for; "provide for the proper care of the passengers on the cruise ship"cram - prepare (students) hastily for an impending examprecondition - put into the required condition beforehandfix - kill, preserve, and harden (tissue) in order to prepare for microscopic studymount - fix onto a backing, setting, or support; "mount slides for macroscopic analysis"lay out, set up, set - get ready for a particular purpose or event; "set up an experiment"; "set the table"; "lay out the tools for the surgery"prime - insert a primer into (a gun, mine, or charge) preparatory to detonation or firing; "prime a cannon"; "prime a mine"brace, poise - prepare (oneself) for something unpleasant or difficult8.set - set to a certain position or cause to operate correctly; "set clocks or instruments"adjust, correct, set - alter or regulate so as to achieve accuracy or conform to a standard; "Adjust the clock, please"; "correct the alignment of the front wheels"reset - set to zero; "reset instruments and dials"set ahead, advance - move forward; "we have to advance clocks and watches when we travel eastward"set ahead, advance - move forward; "we have to advance clocks and watches when we travel eastward"9.set - locate; "The film is set in Africa"localise, localize, place10.set - disappear beyond the horizon; "the sun sets early these days"astronomy, uranology - the branch of physics that studies celestial bodies and the universe as a wholecome down, descend, go down, fall - move downward and lower, but not necessarily all the way; "The temperature is going down"; "The barometer is falling"; "The curtain fell on the diva"; "Her hand went up and then fell again"uprise, ascend, come up, rise - come up, of celestial bodies; "The sun also rises"; "The sun uprising sees the dusk night fled..."; "Jupiter ascends"11.set - adapt for performance in a different way; "set this poem to music"music - an artistic form of auditory communication incorporating instrumental or vocal tones in a structured and continuous mannerprearrange - arrange beforehandcompose, write - write music; "Beethoven composed nine symphonies"put - adapt; "put these words to music"transpose - put (a piece of music) into another keytabularise, tabularize, tabulate, table - arrange or enter in tabular form12.set - put or set (seeds, seedlings, or plants) into the ground; "Let's plant flowers in the garden"lay, place, put, set, position, pose - put into a certain place or abstract location; "Put your things here"; "Set the tray down"; "Set the dogs on the scent of the missing children"; "Place emphasis on a certain point"root - plant by the rootspuddle - dip into mud before planting; "puddle young plants"checkrow - plant in checkrowsbed - place (plants) in a prepared bed of soildibble - plant with a wooden hand tool; "dibble Spring bulbs"afforest, forest - establish a forest on previously unforested land; "afforest the mountains"replant - plant again or anew; "They replanted the land"; "He replanted the seedlings"tree - plant with trees; "this lot should be treed so that the house will be shaded in summer"13.set - apply or start; "set fire to a building"14.set - become gelatinous; "the liquid jelled after we added the enzyme"solidify - become solid; "The metal solidified when it cooled"15.set - set in type; "My book will be typeset nicely"; "set these words in italics"print, impress - reproduce by printing16.set - put into a position that will restore a normal state; "set a broken bone"lay, place, put, set, position, pose - put into a certain place or abstract location; "Put your things here"; "Set the tray down"; "Set the dogs on the scent of the missing children"; "Place emphasis on a certain point"17.set - insert (a nail or screw below the surface, as into a countersink)bury, sink - embed deeply; "She sank her fingers into the soft sand"; "He buried his head in her lap"18.set - give a fine, sharp edge to a knife or razorhone - sharpen with a hone; "hone a knife"19.set - urge to attack someone; "The owner sicked his dogs on the intruders"; "the shaman sics sorcerers on the evil spirits"assail, assault, set on, attack - attack someone physically or emotionally; "The mugger assaulted the woman"; "Nightmares assailed him regularly"20.set - estimate; "We put the time of arrival at 8 P.M."21.set - equip with sails or masts; "rig a ship"equip, fit out, outfit, fit - provide with (something) usually for a specific purpose; "The expedition was equipped with proper clothing, food, and other necessities"22.set - get ready for a particular purpose or event; "set up an experiment"; "set the table"; "lay out the tools for the surgery"gear up, prepare, ready, set, fix, set up - make ready or suitable or equip in advance for a particular purpose or for some use, event, etc; "Get the children ready for school!"; "prepare for war"; "I was fixing to leave town after I paid the hotel bill"23.set - alter or regulate so as to achieve accuracy or conform to a standard; "Adjust the clock, please"; "correct the alignment of the front wheels"alter, change, modify - cause to change; make different; cause a transformation; "The advent of the automobile may have altered the growth pattern of the city"; "The discussion has changed my thinking about the issue"proportion - adjust in size relative to other thingsmodulate - adjust the pitch, tone, or volume oftemper - adjust the pitch (of pianos)tune, tune up - adjust the pitches of (musical instruments); "My piano needs to be tuned"calibrate, fine-tune, graduate - make fine adjustments or divide into marked intervals for optimal measuring; "calibrate an instrument"; "graduate a cylinder"tune, tune up - adjust for (better) functioning; "tune the engine"time - adjust so that a force is applied and an action occurs at the desired time; "The good player times his swing so as to hit the ball squarely"trim - adjust (sails on a ship) so that the wind is optimally usedzero, zero in - adjust (as by firing under test conditions) the zero of (a gun); "He zeroed in his rifle at 200 yards"zero - adjust (an instrument or device) to zero valuereadjust, reset - adjust again after an initial failureattune - adjust or accustom to; bring into harmony withtime - regulate or set the time of; "time the clock"set - set to a certain position or cause to operate correctly; "set clocks or instruments"regulate, modulate - fix or adjust the time, amount, degree, or rate of; "regulate the temperature"; "modulate the pitch"pressurise, pressurize - increase the pressure in or of; "The captain will pressurize the cabin for the passengers' comfort"match, fit - make correspond or harmonize; "Match my sweater"plumb - adjust with a plumb line so as to make verticalordinate, align, coordinate - bring (components or parts) into proper or desirable coordination correlation; "align the wheels of my car"; "ordinate similar parts"linearise, linearize - make linear or get into a linear form; "a catalyst linearizes polyethylene"justify - adjust the spaces between words; "justify the margins"citify - accustom to urban ways; "Immigration will citify the country?"24.set - bear fruit; "the apple trees fructify"procreate, reproduce, multiply - have offspring or produce more individuals of a given animal or plant; "The Bible tells people to procreate"25.set - arrange attractively; "dress my hair for the wedding"coiffe, coiffure, coif, arrange, do, dressbob - cut hair in the style of a bob; "Bernice bobs her hair these days!"wave - set waves in; "she asked the hairdresser to wave her hair"neaten, groom - care for one's external appearance; "He is always well-groomed"groom, curry, dress - give a neat appearance to; "groom the dogs"; "dress the horses"Adj.1.set - (usually followed by `to' or `for') on the point of or strongly disposed; "in no fit state to continue"; "fit to drop"; "laughing fit to burst"; "she was fit to scream"; "primed for a fight"; "we are set to go at any time"ready - completely prepared or in condition for immediate action or use or progress; "get ready"; "she is ready to resign"; "the bridge is ready to collapse"; "I am ready to work"; "ready for action"; "ready for use"; "the soup will be ready in a minute"; "ready to learn to read"2.set - fixed and unmoving; "with eyes set in a fixed glassy stare"; "his bearded face already has a set hollow look"- Connor Cruise O'Brien; "a face rigid with pain"nonmoving, unmoving - not in motion3.set - situated in a particular spot or position; "valuable centrally located urban land"; "strategically placed artillery"; "a house set on a hilltop"; "nicely situated on a quiet riverbank"located, placed, situatedsettled - established in a desired position or place; not moving about; "nomads...absorbed among the settled people"; "settled areas"; "I don't feel entirely settled here"; "the advent of settled civilization"4.set - set down according to a plan:"a carefully laid table with places set for four people"; "stones laid in a pattern"arranged, ordered - disposed or placed in a particular kind of order; "the carefully arranged chessmen"; "haphazardly arranged interlobular septa"; "comfortable chairs arranged around the fireplace"5.set - being below the horizon; "the moon is set"down - being or moving lower in position or less in some value; "lay face down"; "the moon is down"; "our team is down by a run"; "down by a pawn"; "the stock market is down today"6.set - determined or decided upon as by an authority; "date and place are already determined"; "the dictated terms of surrender"; "the time set for the launching"settled - established or decided beyond dispute or doubt; "with details of the wedding settled she could now sleep at night"7.set - converted to solid form (as concrete)hard - resisting weight or pressureBased on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.1verb1. put, place, lay, leave, park (informal), position, rest, plant, station, stick, deposit, locate, lodge, situate, plump, plonk He took the case out of her hand and set it on the floor.4. embed, fix, mount, install, fasten a gate set in a high wall5. arrange, decide (upon), settle, name, establish, determine, fix, schedule, appoint, specify, allocate, designate, ordain, fix up, agree upon A date will be set for a future meeting.8. harden, stiffen, condense, solidify, cake, gel, thicken, crystallize, congeal, jell, coagulate, gelatinize Lower the heat and allow the omelet to set on the bottom.adjective1. established, fixed, specified, planned, decided, agreed, standard, regular, usual, arranged, rigid, definite, customary, inflexible, predetermined, unchanging, hard and fast, immovable, unvarying A set period of fasting is supposed to bring us closer to godliness.2. strict, firm, rigid, hardened, stubborn, entrenched, inflexible, ingrained, deep-seated, deep-rooted, hidebound They have very set ideas about how to get the message across. strict open, free, flexible, open-minded, undecided4. conventional, stock, standard, traditional, formal, routine, artificial, stereotyped, rehearsed, hackneyed, unspontaneous Use the subjunctive in some set phrases and idioms.nounbe set on or upon something be determined to, be intent on, be resolved to, be bent on, be insistent on, be resolute about She was set on going to an all-girls school.set about something begin, start, get down to, attack, tackle, set to, get to work, sail into (informal), take the first step, wade into, get cracking (informal), make a start on, roll up your sleeves, get weaving (informal), address yourself to, put your shoulder to the wheel (informal) He set about proving she was completely wrong.set on or upon someone attack, beat up, assault, turn on, mug (informal), set about, ambush, go for, sic, pounce on, fly at, work over (slang), assail, sail into (informal), fall upon, lay into (informal), put the boot in (slang), pitch into (informal), let fly at We were set upon by three youths.set someone against someone alienate, oppose, divide, drive a wedge between, disunite, estrange, set at odds, make bad blood between, make mischief between, set at cross purposes, set by the ears (informal), sow dissension amongst The case has set neighbour against neighbour in the village.set someone back (with money or a specified sum of money as object) cost, knock back (Brit. informal) The frock is going to set you back thousands.set someone off upset, make angry, discompose The smallest thing sets him off.3. reject, dismiss, reverse, cancel, overturn, discard, quash, overrule, repudiate, annul, nullify, abrogate, render null and void The decision was set aside because one of the judges had links with the defendant.set something forth present, describe, explain, detail, advance, relate, define, illustrate, put forward, recount, expound He set forth the basis of his approach to teaching students.2. cause, start, produce, generate, prompt, trigger (off), provoke, bring about, give rise to, spark off, set in motion It set off a storm of speculation.3. enhance, show off, complement, throw into relief, bring out the highlights in Blue suits you - it sets off the colour of your hair.2noun2. group, company, crowd, circle, class, band, crew (informal), gang, outfit, faction, sect, posse (informal), clique, coterie, schism the popular watering hole for the literary set4. expression, look the steely determination in the set of her faceCollins Thesaurus of the English Language Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verb1. To deposit in a specified place:4. To arrange tableware upon (a table) in preparation for a meal:5. To place (a story, for example) in a designated setting:7. To appoint and send to a particular place:8. To calculate approximately:approximate, estimate, place, put, reckon.phrasal verbset aboutTo go about the initial step in doing (something):approach, begin, commence, embark, enter, get off, inaugurate, initiate, institute, launch, lead off, open, set out, set to, start, take on, take up, undertake.Idioms: get cracking, get going, get the show on the road.phrasal verbset apartphrasal verbset asideTo put an end to, especially formally and with authority:phrasal verbset backphrasal verbset byphrasal verbset downphrasal verbset forthphrasal verbset off1. To be the cause of:bring, bring about, bring on, cause, effect, effectuate, generate, induce, ingenerate, lead to, make, occasion, result in, secure, stir (up), touch off, trigger.Idioms: bring to pass, give rise to.2. To stir to action or feeling:egg on, excite, foment, galvanize, goad, impel, incite, inflame, inspire, instigate, motivate, move, pique, prick, prod, prompt, propel, provoke, spur, stimulate, touch off, trigger, work up.phrasal verbset out1. To go about the initial step in doing (something):approach, begin, commence, embark, enter, get off, inaugurate, initiate, institute, launch, lead off, open, set about, set to, start, take on, take up, undertake.Idioms: get cracking, get going, get the show on the road.3. To proceed in a specified direction:bear, go, head, make, strike out.phrasal verbset toTo go about the initial step in doing (something):approach, begin, commence, embark, enter, get off, inaugurate, initiate, institute, launch, lead off, open, set about, set out, start, take on, take up, undertake.Idioms: get cracking, get going, get the show on the road.phrasal verbset up1. To raise upright:erect, pitch, put up, raise, rear, upraise, uprear.3. Informal. To pay for the food, drink, or entertainment of (another):adjective3. Fixed and distinct from others:express, particular, special, specific.noun1. A number of individuals making up or considered a unit:array, band, batch, bevy, body, bunch, bundle, clump, cluster, clutch, collection, group, knot, lot, party.2. A subdivision of a larger group:category, class, classification, order.3. A group of people sharing an interest, activity, or achievement:The American Heritage Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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(ests) listo?the scene was set for (fig) todo estaba listo para ...C. VT3. (= mount) [+ gem] engastar, montar4. (Med) [+ broken bone] encajar, reducir5. (Typ) [+ type] componer10. (= make solid) [+ cement] solidificar, endurecer; [+ jelly] cuajar2. (= attack) atacar, agredir2. (= balance against) comparar con1. (= separate) [+ book, work] poner aparte, apartar2. (= save) [+ money, time] reservar, guardar3. (= put to one side) [+ differences, quarrels] dejar de lado5. (= put away) poner a un lado3. (= cost) costarthe dinner set me back 40 la cena me cost 40 libras4. (= replace) devolver a su lugarset by VT + ADV (= save) reservar, guardar2. they set to with their fists empezaron a pegarse, se liaron a golpesB. VT + ADV3. (= pose) to set o.s. up as sth presumir de algo, hacrselas de algo4. (= frame) tender una trampa a5. (= lure into a trap) engaar, llevar al huerto a6. (= fix, rig) [+ fight] amaar, apaarset upon VI + PREP = set onCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [st] n (TENNIS) set mHe won the first set Il a gagn le premier set. (THEATRE) (for play) dcor m (TV) (for TV programme) dcor m (MATHEMATICS) ensemble mthe set of prime numbers l'ensemble des nombres premiers adj vb [set] (pt, pp) (= fix) [+ date, time, rules] fixerThey haven't yet set a date for the wedding Ils n'ont pas fix de date pour le mariage. (= adjust) [+ device, clock, temperature, volume] rglerI set the heating to come on in the morning J'ai rgl le chauffage pour qu'il s'allume le matin.Set the oven to 180 degrees Rglez le four sur 180 degrs.You can set the lights so that they come on automatically Vous pouvez rgler les lumires de faon ce qu'elles s'allument automatiquement.I set the alarm for 7 o'clockBUT J'ai mis le rveil sept heures.Set the volume as high as possibleBUT Montez le volume au maximum. to set sth to music [+ poem, lyric] mettre qch en musique (TYPOGRAPHY) [+ type, text] composer to set sail [ship, passenger] appareiller vi (= set off) partirWe set out for London at 9 o'clock Nous sommes partis pour Londres neuf heures.We set out along the beachBUT Nous avons commenc marcher le long de la plage.to set out from home partir de chez soiWe set out from home at 6.30 in the morning Nous sommes partis de chez nous 6h30 du matin. to set out to do sth (= start, undertake) entreprendre de faire qchWe set out to find the truth behind this mystery Nous avons entrepris de trouver la vrit derrire ce mystre.We have achieved what we set out to do Nous avons russi ce que nous avons entrepris.I did not set out to offend anyoneBUT Je ne voulais offenser personne.Collins English/French Electronic Resource. HarperCollins Publishers 2005 (Internet) abbr of secure electronic transaction SET m vb: pret, ptp When the verb set is part of a fixed combination, eg to set on fire, to set ones cap at, look up the other word. NOUN = group of people Kreis m; (pej) Bande f; (Brit Sch: = stream) Kurs m; the literary set die Literaten pl; the golfing set die Golffreunde pl; that set of people dieser Personenkreis; a nice set of people nette Leute pl Math Reihe f; (in set theory) Menge f Sport Tennis Satz m; (Table Tennis) Spiel nt = part of concert Programmnummer f = position of head, shoulders Haltung f; the set of somebodys mouth jds Mundstellung f Hunt Vorstehen nt; to make a dead set at somebody (dated, = try to attract) sich an jdn ranmachen (inf) ADJECTIVE TRANSITIVE VERB = establish record aufstellen; fashion bestimmen = mount gem fassen (in in +dat); piece of jewellery besetzen (with mit); windowpane einsetzen (in in +acc) bone (Med) einrichten; dislocated joint einrenken Typ setzen, absetzen (spec) PHRASAL VERBS ? set about vi +prep obj (= attack) herfallen ber (+acc) ? set against vt sep +prep obj ? set apart vt sep (= save) money beiseitelegen, auf die Seite legen; time einplanen ? set aside vt sep (Jur) aufheben; will fr nichtig or ungltig erklren ? set back vt sep ? set down vt sep (= put down) suitcase, passenger absetzen (in writing) (schriftlich) niederlegen (= attribute) zuschreiben (to dat) (= classify as) to set somebody/something down as something jdn/etw fr etw halten ? set forth vt sep (= expound) theory, plan darlegen vi (liter) ausziehen (old) ? set in vi (= start) einsetzen; (panic) ausbrechen; (night) anbrechen; (Med, gangrene, complications) sich einstellen; the rain has set in es hat sich eingeregnet vt sep (Typ, = indent) einrcken (Sew) sleeve einsetzen; pocket einarbeiten (into in +acc) ? set off vt sep (= ignite) bomb, firework losgehen lassen vi (= depart) sich auf den Weg machen, aufbrechen; (car, in car) losfahren; to set off on a journey eine Reise antreten; to set off for Spain nach Spanien abfahren; the police set off in pursuit die Polizei nahm die Verfolgung auf ? set on vt sep +prep obj dogs hetzen or ansetzen auf (+acc) ? eye vi +prep obj = set upon ? set out vt sep (= display) ausbreiten; (= arrange) chess pieces aufstellen; printed matter, essay anordnen, anlegen; (= state) darlegen, darstellen vi (= intend) beabsichtigen; (= start) sich daranmachen ? set to vi (= start working, fighting) loslegen (inf); (= start eating) reinhauen (inf); they set to and repaired it sie machten sich an die Arbeit und reparierten es vi +prep obj to set to work sich an die Arbeit machen; to set to work doing or to do something beginnen, etw zu tun ? set up vi (= establish oneself) to set up as a doctor sich als Arzt niederlassen; to set up in business sein eigenes Geschft aufmachen; to set up for oneself sich selbststndig machen vt sep (= cause) infection, reaction auslsen, verursachen ? set upon vi +prep obj berfallen; (animal) anfallen: set-aside (Agr) n (= taking land out of cultivation) Flchenstilllegung f (= area of land) stillgelegte Flche set designer n (Theat) Bhnenbildner(in) m(f) setdown n (fig: = damper) Dmpfer m (inf, fig) (= dressing-down) Rffel m (inf) set-in adj sleeve eingesetzt; pocket eingearbeitet set-piece specialist n (Ftbl) Freisto- or Eckballspezialist(in) m(f) set point set square Collins German Dictionary Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [st] (set (vb: pt, pp))2. adja. (unchanging, gen) fisso/a; (smile) artificiale; (purpose) definito/a, preciso/a; (lunch) a prezzo fisso; (speech, talk) preparato/a; (date, time) preciso/a, stabilito/a (Scol) (subjects) obbligatorio/a; (books) in programma (per l'esame)set in one's ways abitudinario/aset in one's opinions rigido/a nelle proprie convinzionia set phrase una frase fattaat a set time a un'ora stabilitab. (determined) deciso/a; (ready) pronto/ahe is (dead) set on doing it deciso a farlohe is (dead) set on a new car si ficcato in testa di comprare una nuova macchinato be (dead) set against (doing) sth essere assolutamente contrario/a a (fare) qcto be all set to do sth essere pronto/a a fare qcthe scene was set for ... (fig) tutto era pronto per...3. vta. (make hostile to) to set sb against sb/sth mettere qn contro qn/qcb. (balance against) to set sth against sth contrapporre qc a qcset apart vt + adv (object) mettere da parte (fig) (person) distinguerea. (put down, object) posare; (passenger) lasciare, far scendere1. vt + adv (frm) (facts, reasons, arguments) esporre2. vi + adv (liter) (set off) mettersi in viaggioset to vi + adv to set to (and do sth) mettersi all'opera (e fare qc)1. vi + adv to set up (in business) as a baker/lawyer aprire una panetteria/uno studio legalewhen did you set up in business? quand' che ti sei messo in proprio?set upon vi + prep (attack) assalireCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (set) present participle setting: past tense, past participle set verb1. to put or place. She set the tray down on the table. neersit pr poloit stellen, legen, setzen stte , , poner, colocar panema asettaa poser staviti, poloiti (le)tesz meletakkan setja, leggja mettere (pa)dti []likt; novietot meletakkan zettensette, legge, plassereka pr a aeza , poloi postaviti staviti stlla, stta, lgga koymak , t , 2. to put plates, knives, forks etc on (a table) for a meal. Please would you set the table for me? dek pr prostt decken dkke poner lauda katma kattaa mettre prostrijeti (stol) megtert menata meja makan leggja bor preparare (pa)dengti []klt galdu sediakan meja makan dekken dekke p bordet nakrywa do pr a pune prestrie pogrniti postaviti duka kurmak, hazrlamak sp, dn, by 3. to settle or arrange (a date, limit, price etc). It's difficult to set a price on a book when you don't know its value. vasstel pr stanovit festlegen faststte poner, fijar, acordar mrama mritt fixer odrediti megllapt menetapkan kvea, tla fissare, stabilire ( ) nustatyti noteikt menetapkan vaststellensette, angi ustala, okrela pr a fixa uri doloiti odrediti stta, bestmma, faststlla saptamak, kararlatmak () , gii quyt 4. to give a person (a task etc) to do. The witch set the prince three tasks; The teacher set a test for her pupils; He should set the others a good example. gee dar dt stellen give; statuere mandar andma antaa tehtv donner zadati, dati (primjer) kitz, felad memberi pekerjaan setja/leggja fyrir dare ( ) duoti, skirti, rodyti uzdot (darbu u.tml.) memberikan opgeven gi, sette opp; visedawa dar a da ; da dati zadati ge, freg med vermek () ra, giao cho, t ra ...5. to cause to start doing something. His behaviour set people talking. laat, veroorsaak pr pimt veranlassen f til , . provocar phjustama, panema aiheuttaa dclencher potai, pokrenuti ksztet menyebabkan koma af sta (provocare) (~) sukelti, paskatinti pradti izraist menyebabkan doen f til skania do pr a declana printi sproiti pokrenuti f att brja, stta i gng balatmak , bt ai lm g 6. (of the sun etc) to disappear below the horizon. It gets cooler when the sun sets. sak pr-se zapadat untergehen g ned , ponerse loojuma laskea se coucher zai (sunce) lenyugszik (gitest) terbenam setjast tramontare ( ) nusileisti noriett terbenam ondergaang ned zachodzi pr-se a apune , zapada zaiti zai g ner batmak () , ln 7. to become firm or solid. Has the concrete set? set, hard word . () endurecer ztuhnout festwerden stivne , endurecer, cuajar tarduma kovettua durcir ukrutiti se, stvrdnuti se megkt mengeras harna indurirsi (su)stingti, sukietti sacieti; sastingt mengeras stollenstivne, binde, strkne zastygn, wiza endurecer a (se) ntri , stuhn strditi se stvrdnuti se stelna, stta sig, hrdna katlamak , tr nn cng 8. to adjust (eg a clock or its alarm) so that it is ready to perform its function. He set the alarm for 7.00 a.m. stel pr nadit einstellen stille poner seadma asettaa rgler namjestiti (sat) bellt menyetel stilla () rimettere, regolare ( ) nustatyti uzgriezt modintjpulksteni u.tml. melaraskan instellenstillenastawi pr a regla , nastavi naravnati podesiti stlla ayarlamak, kurmak () , t chung 9. to arrange (hair) in waves or curls. krul pentear naondulovat herrichten stte ( ) marcar soengusse seadma kammata faire une mise en plis urediti (kosu) berak (hajat) menata rambut leggja hr mettere in piega ( ) sudti ieveidot matus mendandan watergolvenleggeuoy pentear a ncrei upravi nakodrati, urediti srediti lgga () sa yapmak, ekil vermek ; sa, un tc 10. to fix in the surface of something, eg jewels in a ring. set engastar zasadit fassen indfatte . , montar, engastar inkrusteerima kiinnitt poser umetnuti vmibe foglal (drgakvet) memasang greypa, setja umgjr incastonare ( ) dti ielikt ietvar; ietvert mengikat invatten innfatte osadzi encastoar a fixa zasadi vstaviti postaviti bestta, infatta oturtmak, koymak gn, dt, nm 11. to put (broken bones) into the correct position for healing. They set his broken arm. set endireitar srovnat richten stte p plads componer, encajar paigale panema asettaa remettre en place izravnati, namjestiti (kost) helyre rak mengembalikan ke posisinya setja beinbrot aggiustare ( ) sustatyti salikt (kaulu fragmentus) membetulkan zetten sette sammen/i ledd nastawi, zoy endireitar a pune la loc napravi naravnati namestiti terfra i rtt lge, fixera (krk k) yerine koymak/oturtmak () t li cho ng adjective1. fixed or arranged previously. There is a set procedure for doing this. vasgestelde predefinido stanoven das Set allerede fastlagt , fijo, determinado, establecido kindlaksmratud mrtty tabli ustaljen, unaprijed odreen kttt; meghatrozott; ktelez menata sebelumnya fastur, fyrirskipaur stabilito, prestabilito nustatytas noteikts tetap vastfast, foreskrevet, obligatorisk ustalony, stay prescrito stabilit stanoven ustaljen utvren fast, faststlld, bestmd, spikad belirli, deimez , c nh 2. (often with on) ready, intending or determined (to do something). He is set on going. vasberade decidido rozhodnut wohlberlegt besluttet p , . listo, preparado valmis valmis rsolu spreman eltklt siap starinn deciso nusiteiks aizrvies; apmies bersedia vastbeslotenklar, parat, fast beslutte tgotowy, zdeterminowany decidido pregtit rozhodnut odloen odluan fast besluten, mycket angelgen om kararl, aklna koymu kin quyt 3. deliberate. He had the set intention of hurting her. doelbewus deliberado promylen wohlberlegt bestemt deliberado ettekavatsetud tarkoituksellinen bien dtermin - hotimian, namjeran megfontolt disengaja yfirlagur saldo, determinato tyinis, i anksto apgalvotas nodomts yang disengajakan opzettelijkuttalt, bestemtrozmylny, postanowiony deliberado bine determinat premyslen odloen nameran avsiktlig amal c , c ch tm 4. stiff; fixed. He had a set smile on his face. stywe fixo strnul starr stiv , fijo jik, tardunud jykk fig ukoen merev kaku stfur, stirnaur fisso sustings sastindzis; kokains tawar strakstiv, sammenbittnieruchomy fixo mpietrit , ustrnut tog krut stel, orrlig sabit c nh 5. not changing or developing. set ideas. onveranderlik fixo vyhrann fest fastlst , , fijo muutumatu muuttumaton arrt nepromjenjiv megmerevedett kokoh sveigjanlegur fermo sustabarjs nemaings; ieskstjis tidak berubah atau berkembang onveranderlijk meget bestemt, fastlststay, ustalony fixo (bine) fixat , vyhranen tog krut bestmd, orubblig deimez , c nh 6. (with with) having something set in it. a gold ring set with diamonds. geset engastado osazen eingefat indfattet , engastado pealepandud kiinnitetty incrust de ugraen kirakva bertatah settur (e-u) tempestato, ornato (~) papuotas, nusagstytas rotts; greznots bertatah bezet besatt/pyntet med wysadzony engastado ncrustat (cu) vykladan z vdelanim (diamantom itd.) optoen infattad ... ile donatlm c t trong noun1. a group of things used or belonging together. a set of carving tools; a complete set of (the novels of) Jane Austen. stel ' coleo sada, soubor der Satz st , , juego, coleccin, equipo komplekt, sari sarja ensemble, collection, komplet, zbirka kszlet, sorozat serangkaian samsta, sett collezione, raccolta rinkinys komplekts; krjums; cikls set stelsett, samlingzestaw, komplet coleco set; colecie ; sada, sbor zbirka set sats, uppsttning set, takm , b 2. an apparatus for receiving radio or television signals. a television/radio set. stel aparelho pijma das Gert apparat; modtager , aparato -aparaat vastaanotin poste ureaj, aparat kszlk pesawat -tki apparecchio aparatas radiouztvrjs; televizors set toestel -apparatodbiornik aparelho post prijma aparat ureaj apparat, anlggning alc, cihaz , my thu thanh 3. a group of people. the musical set. geselskap conjunto skupina der Kreis gruppe; -gruppe grupo, pandilla rhm ryhm groupe skupina ljudi, klika csoport kelompok klka, li gruppo grup grupa; sabiedrba; kompnija kumpulan kringkrets, gjeng, klikk, sett zesp conjunto grup skupina skupina skup grupp, krets, klick topluluk , gii 4. the process of setting hair. a shampoo and set. hare kap penteado ondulace, es das Legen fn , marcado soengu tegemine kampaus mise en plis frizura beraks (haj) proses menata rambut lagning messa in piega () sudjimas, suukavimas (matu) ieveidoana set watergolfleggg uoenie penteado ncreire prava (vlasov) friziranje nametanje lggning sa yapma s sa, un tc 5. scenery for a play or film. There was a very impressive set in the final act. stel cenrio vprava, dekorace der Szenenaufbau kulisse , decorado lavastus lavasteet dcor oprema pozornice, dekor dszlet dekorasi leik-/svismynd scenario ( ) dekoracijos dekorcija lokasi penggambaran decordekorasjon, kulisser dekoracje, plan cenrio decor scna scenografija set scen, kuliss, dekor sahne, dekor cnh dng 6. a group of six or more games in tennis. She won the first set and lost the next two. stel set set der Satz st , set sett er set : set jtszma set sett, hrina set ( ) setas sets set setsett set set set set niz set set set () vn, xc setting noun1. a background. This castle is the perfect setting for a murder. plek, agtergrond cenrio pozad, rmec der Hintergrund baggrund , , escenario taust puitteet cadre ambijent, okvir radnje krnyezet; keret; szn(padi kp) latar belakang sgusvi sfondo, ambiente fonas, vieta, aplinka novietojums; vieta; vide persekitaran omgevingbakgrunn, rammeto, oprawa cenrio cadru , prostredie prizorie pozadina inramning, milj ; yer, evre bi cnh, mi trng 2. an arrangement of jewels in eg a ring. setting, rangskikking engaste osazen das Einfassen indfatning , montura, engaste inkrustatsioon asettelu monture umetanje, ulaganje (dragulja) befoglals (drgak) pasangan umgjr incastonatura, montatura ( ) iedo akis ietvars mengikat vattinginnfatningukad engaste montur vykladanie vdelava postavljenost infattning dzenleme, yuva s dt, s nm 3. music composed for a poem etc. settings of folk songs. toonsetting adaptao musical zhudebnn die Vertonung arrangement , adaptacin musical (muusikaline) seade musiikki mise en musique skladba megzensts; lett; tirat musik pengiring tnverk sami vi lj il musicare, adattamento muzika eilms aranjums muzik latar toonzettingmusikk til diktpodkad adaptao musical punere pe muzic , zhudobnenie, intrumentcia uglasbitev kompozicija tonsttning fon mzii, beste s ph nhc setback noun a delay in progress. vertraging atraso pekka der Rckschlag forsinkelse , atraso tagasilk takaisku contretemps nazadak, zastoj visszaess kemunduran bakslag contrattempo, intoppo recidyvas, neskm, pablogjimas aizkavana; kavklis; (slimbas) recidvs rintangan terugslagtilbakeslag, hindringopnienie atraso contratimp prekka zastoj, zaostanek zastoj bakslag, avbrck, motgng ; aksilik s i xung, s thoi tro set phrase a phrase which always occurs in one form, and which cannot be changed. `Of no fixed abode' is a set phrase. vaste uitdrukking frase feita ustlen ren feste Redewendung talemde , frase hecha psivljend kiinte sanonta expression toute faite ustaljen izraz llandsult szkapcsolat ungkapan tetap fast oratiltki frase fatta () pastovus junginys idioma; nedalma vrdkopa frasa yang tetap vaste uitdrukking fast uttrykk, talemte utarty zwrot frase feita expresie de sine sttoare ustlen slovn spojenie ustaljeno reklo fraza stende uttryck, talestt kalplam bek ; cm t c nh set-square noun a triangular instrument with one right angle, used in geometrical drawing etc. tekendriehoek esquadro trojhelnk das Geodreieck vinkelmler cartabn kolmnurk(joonlaud) kolmioviivain querre , , risai trokut hromszgvonalz segitiga siku-siku rhyrningslaga reglustika, (teikni)horn squadra kampainis lemrs sesiku segi tiga tekendriehoekvinkelhakeekierka esquadro trojuholnk risarski trikotnik trougao vinkelhake gnye ; ci ke setting-lotion noun a lotion that is used in setting the hair. setmiddel laqu tuidlo das Haarfixativ hrcreme fijador soenguvedelik kampausneste fixateur fiksativ za kosu hajrgzt minyak untuk menata rambut lagningarvkvi fissatore () skystis plaukams dti idrums matu ieveidoanai losen mengeset haarverstevigerleggevann pyn do ukadania wosw loo fixadora fixativ tuidlo utrjevalec losion za kosu lggningsvtska sa losyonu m phm lng dng un, sa tc set-to an argument or fight. argumenteer discusso potyka eine Behauptung aufstellen sknderi; slagsml pelea, discusin kokkuprge, tli riita prise de bec, bagarre estoka sva, tunjava verekeds pertengkaran rifrildi; slagsml alterco, baruffa , vaidas, mutyns kauti; strds bekerja keras ruziekrangel; slagsmlktnia, bjka discusso ncierare, scandal , potka prepir, pretep svaa grl, slagsml dv, mnakaa ; cuc dnh nhau set-up noun an arrangement. There are several families living together in that house it's a funny set-up. opstelling, reling arranjo uspodn die Gliederung arrangement , sistema korraldus jrjestely arrangement razmjetaj, raspored elrendezs; szszlts; rendszer pengaturan fyrirkomulag sistemazione susitarimas, sumanymas situcija; plns; uzbve pengaturan situatiearrangement, oppleggukad arranjo aranjament ; usporiadanie razporeditev, ureditev raspored arrangemang ; dzen , s b tr all set (often with to) ready or prepared (to do something); just on the point of (doing something). We were all set to leave when the phone rang. gereed pronto pipraven (k) gerade im Begriff parat listo, preparado valmis tysin valmistautuneena prt spreman indulsra ksz siap tilbinn pronto be- (ieinantis) [] gatavs (dart) bersedia op het punt alt (er) klart gotowy pronto gata (de) pripraven (na) biti tik pred tem, da spreman klar, frdig hazr sn sng set about to begin. She set about planning her holiday; How will you set about this task? begin comear a dt se do in Angriff nehmen begynde , empezar, ponerse alustama, hakkama aloittaa se mettre latiti se, zapoeti nekikezd mulai hefjast handa vi mettersi a pradti erties pie; uzskt memulakan beginneng i gang med zabiera si do comear a a ncepe da sa do lotiti se poeti brja, ta itu med balamak , bt u set (someone) against (someone) to cause (a person) to dislike (another person). She set the children against their father. ophits teen intrigar popudit proti aufhetzen stte op imod . . enemistar con, poner en contra de (kedagi kellegi) vastu prama knt jotakuta vastaan monter qqn contre qqn nahuckati protiv, okrenuti protiv vki ellen uszt vkit mengadu domba f upp mti mettere contro nuteikinti k nors prie k nors sakdt; sanaidot menimbulkan kebencian kepada seseorang opzetten tegen sette (en) opp mot (noen) wrogo nastawi do (kogo) intrigar a monta pe cineva contra cuiva (-.) (-.) potva proti nahujskati nahuckati protiv stta upp ngn mot ngn, gra fientligt instlld ...-e kar kkrtmak , i chiu .set aside to keep for a special use or purpose. He set aside some cash for use at the weekend. opsy sit pr de lado dt stranou beiseite legen stte til side guardar, ahorrar krvale panema asettaa sivuun mettre de ct , staviti sa strane, odloiti flretesz menyisihkan leggja til hliar mettere da parte atidti atlikt; pataupt mengasingkan opzijleggen legge/sette til side odkada pr de lado a pune deoparte da bokom dati na stran ostaviti sa strane lgga undan ; bir kenara ayrmak/koymak tit kim ...set back to delay the progress of. His illness set him back a bit at school. vertraag atrasar zpozdit zurcklegen stte tilbage , retrasar, atrasar viivitama viivstytt retarder pomaknuti prema natrag, koiti visszavet menyebabkan kemunduran seinka rallentare sutrukdyti, priversti atsilikti aizkavt; atbdt atpaka melambatkan perkembangan achteruitzettensette tilbake opnia atrasar a ncetini zastavi (postup) zavreti, ovirati omesti hejda, f att halka efter brakmak, geciktirmek ; cn tr set down (of a bus etc) to stop and let (passengers) out. The bus set us down outside the post-office. aflaai deixar vysadit absetzen stte af dejar (bussist) vlja laskma jtt pois kyydist dposer , , spustiti, iskrcati letesz menurunkan hleypa t fare scendere ( ) ilaipinti izlaist (no satiksmes ldzeka); izsdint berhenti laten uitstappen sette/slippe av wysadza deixar a depune vyloi odloiti zaustaviti se slppa av ; durup yolcu indirmek () dng li cho khch xung set in to begin or become established. Boredom soon set in among the children. begin instalar-se objevit se einsetzen stte ind , , empezar, comenzar, surgir vimust vtma vallata survenir; s'installer nastupiti, pojaviti kezddik mulai mempengaruhi ganga gar, byrja inserirsi, apnikti, sigalti iestties; skties mula wujud een aanvang nemensette inn, komme nastawa instalar-se a aprea; a se instala nasta, vznikn nastopiti nastati stta in, intrda, brja () balamak; kmek , bt u , n su vo set off2. to cause to start doing something. She had almost stopped crying, but his harsh words set her off again. weer laat begin fazer recomear pimt, vyvolat bringen zu f til at begynde . ., hacer empezar, provocar, desencadenar phjustama, kivitama saada aloittamaan dclencher natjerati, izazvati kivlt (hatst) memulai koma af sta provocare, paskatinti, duoti impuls pamudint; ierosint menyebabkan sesuatu berulang aan de gang krijgen sette i gang, f til pobudza fazer recomear a declana printi (k omu), vyvola pripraviti do navesti f att brja (stta i gng) balatmak to nn s bt u 3. to explode or ignite. You should let your father set off all the fireworks. laat afgaan acender odplit abbrennen udlse , hacer estallar/explotar plahvatama panema, saada sytytt faire partir detonirati, izazvati eksploziju felrobbant menyalakan sprengja, kveikja fare partire, lanciare ( ) iebti, paleisti izaut meletupkan afstekenfyre av, tenne pwypuszcza, detonowa acender a face s explodeze (o bomb) odpli sproiti (eksplozijo itd.) zapaliti avfyra patlatmak t chy set (something or someone) on (someone) to cause (eg dogs) to attack (a person). He set his dogs on me. laat aanval lanar contra potvat na hetzen auf pudse . . . atacar, agredir (kedagi kellegi) kallale ssitama usuttaa kimppuun exciter contre nahukati na koga ruszt (vkit, vmit vkire) menyuruh menyerang siga aizzare contro* ( ) usiundyti (k nors) ant (ko nors) uzrdt; sardt menyuruh sesuatu menyerang sesuatu aanvallen pusse p, egge til szczu na (kogo), podjudza przeciw (komu) lanar contra a asmui (-.) (-.) potva na nauvati nahukati ; stne salmak, saldrmak ()() khch, xi set out1. to start a journey. He set out to explore the countryside. begin reis partir vyrazit na cestu sich aufmachen tage af sted partir, salir minema hakkama lhte matkaan se mettre en route krenuti (na put) elindul berangkat leggja upp partire, mettersi in viaggio ( ) leistis doties (ce) bersiap sedia zich op weg begeven sette/dra ut wyrusza partir a porni la drum vyda sa na kreniti krenuti na put ge sig av (ut, i vg) geziye/yola kmak ln ng 2. to intend. I didn't set out to prove him wrong. van plan wees ter a inteno de mt v myslu beabsichtigen have til hensigt proponerse, tener la intencin kavatsema tarkoittaa chercher planirati, namjeravati sznd kozik bermaksud tla sr intendere ketinti grasties; plnot berniat van plan zijnsette seg fore zamierza ter a inteno de a cuta s ma v mysle nameravati nameriti frestta sig, ha fr avsikt kalkmak ; nh, d nh set to to start to do something (vigorously). They set to, and finished the work the same day. begin, in aller yl begin colocar mos obra pustit se do toho sich daranmachen begynde , ponerse a, empezar a pihta hakkama kyd tyhn attaquer ozbiljno se dati, svojski se latiti nekifog mulai bekerja taka til vi, byrja rsklega mettersi al lavoro kibti (k nors), imtis (ko) erties pie darba bermula aan de slag gaan ta fatt, sette i gangzabra si meter ombros ao trabalho a se porni (s) pusti sa do toho lotiti se poeti stta i gng [fr fullt], hugga i ...-e koyulmak () bt u lao vo set up1. to establish. When was the organization set up? gevestig, opgerig estabelecer zaloit, ustavit grnden oprette establecerse rajama perustaa tablir urediti, osnovati alapt; felllt (bizottsgot) mendirikan setja laggirnar costituire, avviare kurti izveidot; nodibint menubuhkan oprichtenopprette, stifte, etablereutworzy, zakada estabelecer-se a stabili zaloi, ustanovi ustanoviti uspostaviti grunda, inrtta ; kurmak thnh lp 2. to arrange or construct. He set up the apparatus for the experiment. opstel montar pipravit, sedit aufstellen stille op , montar, instalar konstrueerima valmistella installer postaviti szszellt menyiapkan skipuleggja mettere su sudti, sumontuoti uzstdt; salikt darba krtb memasang opstellensette opp, reisezmontowa montar a instala pripravi, nastavi pripraviti postaviti stta upp, montera [upp] ; hazrlamak, monte etmek ; xy dng set up camp to erect tents etc. They set up camp in a field. kamp opsit montar acampamento rozbt tbor Zelt aufschlagen sl lejr levantar campamento laagrit psti panema pystytt leiri tablir un camp podii logor strat ver tenda tjalda, setja upp tjaldbir montare delle tende ( ) kurti stovykl uzcelt/iekrtot nometni memasang khemah de tenten opslaan sl leir rozbi obz montar as tendas a instala o tabr rozloi tbor utaboriti se postaviti sl (upprtta ett) lger kamp kurmak dng lu set up house to establish one's own home. He'll soon be earning enough to set up house on his own. huis koop () montar casa zadit si vlastn domov ein eigenes Heim grnden etablere sig instalarse kodu rajama perustaa koti s'installer urediti vlastiti dom, imati vlastiti dom otthont alapt memiliki rumah stofna heimili mettere su casa sikurti izveidot savu saimniecbu berumah sendiri zelfstandig gaan wonen stifte bo, sl seg nedurzdzi si montar casa a se muta zariadi si vlastn domov ustvariti (dom) okuiti se stta bo, skaffa ett eget hem ev amak ; xy nh ring set up shop to start a shop. winkel begin montar uma loja otevt si obchod ein Geschft grnden etablere abrir una tienda ri alustama perustaa liike ouvrir un commerce/magasin otvoriti trgovinu zletett nyit mulai usaha toko stofna/opna verslun mettere su un negozio kurti parduotuv atvrt veikalu; skt tirgoties memulakan perniagaan een winkel beginnen begynne en forretningzaoy, otworzy sklep montar uma loja a deschide un magazin; a ncepe o afacere otvori si obchod odpreti (trgovino) otvoriti prodavnicu ppna en affr dkkn amak m ca hng set upon (also set on) to attack. He set upon me in the dark. aanval atacar vrhnout se na herfallen ber angribe ., atacar, agredir rndama hykt se jeter sur napasti, navaliti na to megtmad menyerang rast assalire upulti uzbrukt menyerang aanvallenoverfalle, angripe ruszy na, rzuci si na atacar a se arunca asupra vrhn sa na napasti napasti verfalla, kasta sig ver saldrmak , tn cng (set) noun a block of stone used in street paving. klip bloco dlaebn kostka der Pflasterstein brosten bloque (kandiline) sillutuskivi katukivi pav etverokutni kamen za taracanje ubin batu gtusteinn blocchetto ( ) grindinio akmuo bruakmens batu turap straatkei bru-/gatestein pyta chodnikowa bloco piatr de pavaj dlabov kocka kocka (za tlakovanje) kameni blok gatsten karo/parke ta tng Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. , poloit, sada st, stte Satz, setzen , colocar, juego asettaa, setti ensemble, poser postaviti, set porre, set , ... , neerzetten, stel sett, sette umieci, zestaw conjunto, pr , stta, set , koymak, takm b, t , Multilingual Translator HarperCollins Publishers 2009n. conjunto, equipo; grupo; instrumentos y accesorios; [surgical] instrumental quirrgico;it is all ___ todo est arreglado; v. poner, colocar; [a broken bone] encasar, fijar, ajustar;___ a fracture componer una fractura. 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Link to this page: It seems to you that mainly what you want is to get away; get away from the same old tedious things you're so used to seeing and so tired of, and set something new.Then he returned the dial to its place, set the pointer, and removed it again to note the resultant change in the position of the parts affected by the act.Another little set with which Anna was in close relations was the one by means of which Alexey Alexandrovitch had made his career.He said they would get under way as soon as the ebb set, and expressed his gladness to be out of a port where there were no taverns and fiddlers; but all with such horrifying oaths, that I made haste to get away from him.I told him exactly how everything had happened, and when I said I must go, and asked him to further me on my way, he made no sort of difficulty, but set about doing so at once.At nine o'clock, guided by Planchet, the little cavalcade set out, taking the route the carriage had taken.Here and there were new brick houses and shops, just set up by bustling, driving, and eager men of traffic from the Atlantic States; while, on the other hand, the old French mansions, with open casements, still retained the easy, indolent air of the original colonists; and now and then the scraping of a fiddle, a strain of an ancient French song, or the sound of billiard balls, showed that the happy Gallic turn for gayety and amusement still lingered about the place.Well, I know what I's gwyne to do: I's gwyne to set down here and listen tell I hears it agin."We bought merchandise, loaded a vessel with it, and set forth with a favorable wind.We set out from the kingdom of Dancali on the 15th of June, having taken our leave of the King, who after many excuses for everything that had happened, dismissed us with a present of a cow, and some provisions, desiring us to tell the Emperor of Aethiopia his father that we had met with kind treatment in his territories, a request which we did not at that time think it convenient to deny.I call to mind a winter landscape in Amsterdam - a flat foreground of waste land, with here and there stacks of timber, like the huts of a camp of some very miserable tribe; the long stretch of the Handelskade; cold, stone-faced quays, with the snow-sprinkled ground and the hard, frozen water of the canal, in which were set ships one behind another with their frosty mooring-ropes hanging slack and their decks idle and deserted, because, as the master stevedore (a gentle, pale person, with a few golden hairs on his chin and a reddened nose) informed me, their cargoes were frozen-in up-country on barges and schuyts.Thus the beauty of day, and that of summer, is set off by the horrors of night and winter. 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They accidentally set the house on fire. b : to cause the start of 7 a : to appoint or assign to an office or duty 8 : to cause to assume a specified posture or position 9 a : to fix as a distinguishing imprint, sign, or appearance the years have set their mark on him c : apply 10 : to fix or decide on as a time, limit, or regulation : prescribe set the rules for the game 11 a : to establish as the highest level or best performance set a record for the half mile b : to furnish as a pattern or model set an example of generosity c : to allot as a task setting lessons for the children to work upon at home Manchester Examiner 12 a : to adjust (a device and especially a measuring device) to a desired position also : to adjust (something, such as a clock) in conformity with a standard b : to restore to normal position or connection when dislocated or fractured c : to spread to the wind 13 a : to put in order for use b : to make scenically ready for a performance 14 a : to put a fine edge on by grinding or honing b : to bend slightly the tooth points of (a saw) alternately in opposite directions c : to sink (the head of a nail) below the surface 15 : to fix in a desired position (as by heating or stretching) 16 : to arrange (hair) in a desired style by using implements (such as curlers, rollers, or clips) and gels or lotions 17 a : to adorn with something affixed or infixed : stud, dot b : to fix (something, such as a precious stone) in a border of metal : place in a setting c : to place in a specified literary or dramatic setting 18 a : to hold something in regard or esteem at the rate of sets a great deal by daily exercise b : to place in a relative rank or category c : to fix at a certain amount d : value, rate their promises were set at naught e : to place as an estimate of worth 19 : to place in relation for comparison or balance theory set against practice 20 b : to incite to attack or antagonism war sets brother against brother 21 a : to place by transporting was set ashore on the island c : to put and fix in a direction set our faces toward home once more d of a dog : to point out the position of (game) by holding a fixed attitude 22 : to defeat (an opponent or a contract) in bridge 23 a : to fix firmly : make immobile : give rigid form or condition to set her jaw in determination b : to make unyielding or obstinate 24 : to cause to become firm or solid 25 : to cause (fruit or seed) to develop intransitive verb 1 2 : to be becoming : be suitable : fit 3 : to cover and warm eggs to hatch them 4 a : to affect one with or as if with weight the pudding sets heavily on my stomach b : to place oneself in position in preparation for an action (such as running) 5 of a plant part : to undergo development usually as a result of pollination 6 a : to pass below the horizon : go down b : to come to an end this century sets with little mirth Thomas Fuller 7 : to apply oneself to some activity 8 : to have a specified direction in motion : flow, tend The wind was setting from Pine Hill to the farm.Esther Forbes 9 of a dog : to indicate the position of game by crouching or pointing 10 : to dance face to face with another in a square dance set to your partner and turn 11 a : to become solid or thickened by chemical or physical alteration b of a dye or color : to become permanent c of a bone : to become whole by growing together

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