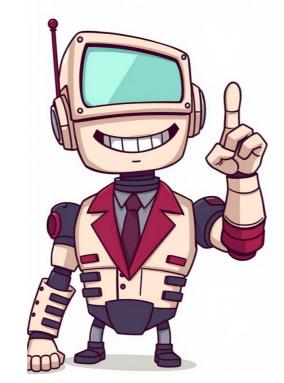
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The IPA phonetic spelling for "become" is /bɪ/kʌm/.be-: /bɪ/ (as in "bit")-come: /kʌm/ (as in "come") "Become resent Participle: becomePast Simple: become is primarily a verb. Here are its common word form variations: Base Form: becomePast Simple: become state, condition, or identity. Example: After years of hard work, she became a successful doctor. Synonyms: grow, turn, evolve, transform into, develop into, emerge as Antonyms: remain, stay, cease, revertTo be suitable or appropriate for someone or something, often in terms of appearance, dignity, or conduct; to look good on. Example: That elegant dress truly becomes her.Synonyms: suit, befit, flatter, grace, adornAntonyms: clash with, ill-suit, disfigure, detract from(Often in the phrase "what became of ur old neighbors after they moved away. Synonyms: happen to, befall, turn out forAntonyms; clash with, ill-suit, disfigure, detract from(Often in the phrase "what became of") To happen to; to be the fate or outcome of. 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(Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, The Little Prince, 1943)Newspapers"As climate change to Fuel More Extreme Weather) "The local economy has become increasingly reliant on tourism over the past decade." (The Daily Nation, "Tourism Drives Coastal Economy,")Online Publications"The latest software update Boosts Performance,")"How Gen Z is Helping Quiet Quiet Quiet Quiet Quiet Quiet Quiet Quiet Quiet (Forbes)"This Is How the 'Star Wars' Holiday Special Became a Wreck That Can Never Be Repaired." (Collider) Various Entertainment Mediums and PlatformsFilm: "With great power comes," but the sentiment of transformation or consequence is clear, Spider-Man films, various iterations) Television Series: "She became the queen of Westeros, but at what cost?" (Game of Thrones, Season 8, 2019) Music (Song Lyrics): "And I become a part of the wind and the trees." (From the song "Wind and Trees" by an indie artist, example is illustrative) Video Games: "Your choices will determine what kind of hero you become." (The Witcher 3: Wild Hunt, in-game dialogue/loading screen text, 2015) Podcasts: "Today, or a second support of the wind and the trees." (From the song "Wind and Trees" by an indie artist, example is illustrative) Video Games: "Your choices will determine what kind of hero you become." (The Witcher 3: Wild Hunt, in-game dialogue/loading screen text, 2015) Podcasts: "Today, or a second scr we explore how a small startup managed to become a global leader in renewable energy." (How I Built This, NPR, June 2025 episode) General Public Discourse" hope this rain doesn't become a full-blown storm." (Casual conversation among friends) "After years of practice, he has truly become a master chef." (Compliment/observation about a skill) "It's hard to imagine how life would become without the internet now." (Discussion about technological impact)"That color really becomes you." (A compliment on someone's appearance) "With great power comes great responsibility." (Often attributed to Voltaire, but popularized by various Spider-Man iterations, e.g., Stan Lee and Steve Ditko)"You become what you believe." (Oprah Winfrey)"The only way to do great work is to love what you do. If you haven't found it yet, keep looking. Don't settle. As with all matters of the heart, you'll know when you find it. And, like any great relationship, it just gets better and better as the years roll on." (Steve Jobs, Stanford Commencement Address, 2005) - While not explicitly "become," the quote speaks to the transformation into doing great work." (Thomas Edison) - This implies that through these experiences, he "became" closer to success. "What we think, we become." (Buddha)"Before you are a leader, success is all about growing yourself. When you become a leader, success is all about growing others." (Jack Welch)"It is by acts and not by ideas that people live." (Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, The Little Prince)"If you want to be a writer, you must do two things above all others: read a lot and write a lot. There's no way around these two things that I'm aware of, no shortcut." (Stephen King, On Writing: A Memoir of the Craft, 2000) - This outlines the process by which one "becomes" a writer. The word "becomes" has a rich history that takes us back through many centuries of language development. At its core, "become" is a combination of two older words: "be-" and "come.""Come" is pretty straightforward. It comes from the Old English word "cuman," which meant "to move toward, to arrive, or to appear." You can see how that basic meaning is still very much alive in "become." "Be-" is a bit more interesting. It's an old prefix that comes from the Proto-Germanic (a very old ancestor of languages like English, German, and Dutch) as "bi-." This prefix generally meant "about," "around," "by," or "at." When you add it to a verb, it often changes the meaning to suggest a transformation or a change of state. So, when these two parts, "be-" and "cuman," came together in Old English, they formed "becuman." The first known use and meaning of "becuman" in Old English (before 1150 AD) was quite broad. It could mean: To happen or come about: This is like the old sense we still use today in phrases like "What has become of it?" meaning "What has happened to it?" meaning "What has become of it?" meaning "what has become someone. To befit or be suitable: This is where we get the meaning of something looking good on someone, like "That dress becomes you." Over time, especially around the 12th century, the meaning of "become" started to focus more on changing from one state to another. This is the most common way we use it today - to develop into a particular condition or identity. The sense of "looking well" or "suiting" someone also solidified by the early 14th century. So, in a nutshell, "become" started as a word for "coming to be" in a very general sense, and then gradually narrowed down to its modern meanings of changing into something or being appropriate for something. Commonly Used Phrases & Idioms with "Become": Become of (someone/something): To happen to someone or something. Example: "Whatever became of that old car?" Become second nature: To become second nature to her. "Become undone: To unravel or fall apart; to be ruined. Example: "His carefully constructed plans became undone with one mistake. "Become clear: To be understood or evident. Example: "The solution only became apparent. To become involved in local politics." Lesser-Known / Original Phrases / Idioms with Synonyms: Grow into one's own: To develop one's full potential or personality (using "grow" as a synonym for "become"). Example: "He decided to turn over a new leaf after the incident. "Come to light: To be revealed or discovered (using "come" in a similar transformational sense). Example: "The caterpillar will morph into a butterfly." Definition of become from The Academic Glossary at Self Exploration Academy, a Urikville Press Publication. © All rights reserved. KIRU Browse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrssttuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! © 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC verbVerb Forms present simple I / you / we / they become he / she / it becomes past simple became past participle become -ing form becoming Idioms jump to other results linking verb to start to be something + adj. It soon became apparent that no one was going to come. It is becoming increasingly clear that something has gone seriously wrong. When did you first become aware of the problem? It was becoming more and more difficult to live on his salary. She was become a member of the society? She's studying to become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the society? She's studying to become a teacher. His job has become part of the family. How can I become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the society? She's studying to become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the society? She's studying to become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the society? She's studying to become a member of the family. How can I become a member of the family and the family with the following adjectives: become ~get ~go ~turn ~involvedused towrongblueclearbetterrightsouraccustomedworsebadbadpregnantwhiteredextincttiredcrazycoldfamousangrybaldilldarkblindBecome is more formal than get. Both describe changes in people's emotional or physical state, or natural or social changes. Go is usually used for negative changes. Go and turn are both used for changes of colour. Turn is also used for changes in the weather. [transitive, no passive] (not used in the progressive tenses) become somebody (formal) to look attractive on somebody synonym suitShort hair really becomes you. Word OriginOld English becuman 'come to a place, come (to be or do something)' (see be-, come), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch bekomen and German bekommen 'get, receive'. Idioms what became of somebody/something what became of somebody/something? used to ask what has happened or what will happen to somebody/something what became of somebody/something? that student who used to live with you? I dread to think what will become of them if they lose their home. See become in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary Nearby words becken verb become of them if they lose their home. See become in the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary Nearby words becken verb become, from Old English become (to), approach, arrive, enter, meet with, fall in with; happen, befall; befit"), from Proto-Germanic \*bikwemana ("to come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come by, obtain, receive"), West Frisian bikomme ("to come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by"), equivalent to be- ("about, around") + come across, come by ("about, around") + come across, come across, come by ("about, around") + come across, come acro by, obtain, receive"), Dutch bekommen ("to get, receive, obtain"), Swedish bekommen ("to get, receive, obtain"), S becomes, present participle becoming, simple past became or (dialectal) become or (dialectal) become or (dialectal) become or (dialectal) became or becomen) (copulative, rather formal, followed by an adjective or a noun) begin to be; turn into. (Often with permanent states) [from 12th c.] Synonyms: get, turn, go, come, fall, grow, wax She became a doctor when she was 25. The weather will become cold after the sun goes down. The sense 'state or process of bearing fruit' has become imposed on fruition as the 20c. proceeded. 1897 December (indicated as 1898), Winston Churchill, chapter VIII, in The Celebrity: An Episode, New York, N.Y.: The Macmillan & Co., Ltd., -OCLC: The humor of my proposition appealed more strongly too. Miss Trevor than I had looked for, and from that time forward she became her old self again; for, even after she had conquered her love for the Celebrity, the mortification of having been jilted by him remained. 2012 May 13, Alistair Magowan, "Sunderland 0-1 Man Utd", in BBC Sport: Then, as the Sunderland fans' cheers bellowed around the stadium, United's title bid was over when it became apparent City had pinched a last-gasp winner to seal their first title in 44 years. 2013 May-June, William E. 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Robert Oppenheimer, translation of original in Sanskrit: I remembered the line from the Hindu scripture, the Bhagavad-Gita: Vishnu is trying to persuade the Prince that he should do his duty and, to impress him, he takes on his multi-armed form and says, "Now I am becamedst†, becomed† 3rd-person singular becomes, becometh† become, becomed† plural become subjunctive become became, becomed† mperative become participles becomen, becomed† mperative becomen, be "become", in The Century Dictionary [...], New York, N.Y.: The Century Co.,  $\rightarrow$ OCLC. "become", in Webster's Revised Unabridged Dictionary, Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam, 1913,  $\rightarrow$ OCLC. The Dictionary to come, change, or grow to be (as specified).to come into being.became, become, appearance of (someone); suit(tr) to be appropriate; befitit ill becomes you to complain "Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged" 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. 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Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (br'kam) vb (mainly intr), -comes, -coming, -came or -come1. (copula) to come to be; develop or grow into: he became a monster. 2. (foll by of; usually used in a question) to fall to or be the lot (of); happen (to): what became of him?. 3. (tr) (of clothes, etc) to enhance the appearance of (someone); suit: that dress becomes you. 4. (tr) to be appropriate; befit: it ill becomes you to complain. 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If some or some or some a teacher. If some or some or some or some or some a teacher. If some or become is followed by a singular noun phrase, the noun phrase usually begins with a determiner. The young man became his friend. However, when the noun phrase refers to a unique job or position within an organization, the determiner can be omitted. In 1960 he became Ambassador to Hungary. The following words can be used to mean 'become'. These words can be followed only by an adjective. Don't use a noun phrase after them.2. 'get'In conversation, get is often used to talk about how people or things change and start to have a different quality. Some of her colleagues are growing impatient. The sun grew so hot that they had to stop working. 4. 'come' If a dream, wish, or prediction comes true, it actually happens. 5. 'go' Go is used to talk about a sudden change in someone goes blind or deaf. She went blind twenty years ago. Go is always used in the phrases go wrong and go mad. Something has gone wrong with our car. Tom went mad and started shouting at me.6. 'go' and 'turn'If you want to say that someone or something becomes a different colour, you use go or turn. The grass had turned brown. When she heard the news, she went pale. He turned brown. When she heard the news, she went pale. He turned bright red with embarrassment. In American English, you usually use turn, not 'go'. Be Careful! Don't use 'get' or 'become' when you are talking about someone's face changing colour. Don't say, for example, that someone 'gets pale' or 'becomes pale'. Collins COBUILD English Usage © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 2004, 2011, 2012Past participle: become Gerund: becoming Imperative Present Preterite Preterite Present Preterite Preterite Present Preterite Present Preterite Present Preterite Prete Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousFuture Perfect ContinuousConditionalPast ConditionalPast Conditiona going!"change state, turn - undergo a transformation or a change of position or action; "We turned against the President when he stole the election"sober up, sober up - become more realistic; "After thinking about the potential consequences of his plan, he sobered up"work - arrive at a certain condition through repeated motion; "The stitches of the hem worked loose after she wore the skirt many times trun - change from one state to another; "run rogue"; "run riot"take - become effect or become effect next month"run - change from one state to another; "run rogue"; "run riot"take - become effect or become effect or become effect next month"run - change from one state to another; "run rogue"; "run riot"take - become effect next month"run - change from one state to another; "run rogue"; " seized or affected in a specified way; "take sick"; "be taken drunk"break - come into being; "light broke over the horizon"; "Voices broke in the West"; "it is settling to rain"; "A cough settled in her chest"; "Her mood settled into lethargy"2.become - undergo a change or development; "The water turned into ice"; "Her former friend became her worst enemy"; "He turned traitor"change state, turn - undergo a transformation or a change of position or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or a change of position or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned against the President when he stole the election transformation or action; "We turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned from Socialism to Capitalism"; "The people turned from Socialism to Capitalism to Capitalism to Capitalism transformation or action to Capitalism to Capitalism transformation to Capitalism to Capitalism transformation to Capitalism transformation to Capitalism transformation transformati structure or looks; "He transformed into a monster"; "The salesman metamorphosed into an ugly beetle" suffocate, choke - become stultified, suppressed, or stifled; "He is suffocating--living at home with his aged parents in the small village" nucleate - form into a nucleus; "Some cells had nucleated turn - cause to change or turn into something different; assume new characteristics; "The princess turned the frog into a prince by kissing him"; "The alchemists tried to turn lead into gold"add up, amount, come - develop into; "This idea will never amount to anything"; "nothing came of his grandiose plans"3.become - come to one's mind; suggest itself; "It occurred to me that we should hire another secretary"; "A great idea then came to her"root - come into existence, originate, spring up, uprise, develop, grow, rise - come into existence; take on form or shape; "A new religious movement originated in that country"; "a love that sprang up from friendship"; "the idea for the book grew out of a short story"; "An interesting phenomenon uprose"bob up, arise, come up - originate or come into being; "A guestion arose"make - be or be capable of being changed or made into; "He makes a great host"; "He will make a fine father"4.become - enhance the appearance of; "Mourning becomes Electra"; "This behavior doesn't suit you!"beautify, fancify, prettify, embellish - make more beautiful Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc. verb1. come to be, develop into, be transformed into, grow into, change into, evolve into, metamorphose into, me grace, harmonize with, look right on, set off Does khaki become you? Collins Thesaurus of the English Language - Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002verb1. To come to be:come, get, grow, turn (out), wax.2. To be appropriate or suitable to: The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. يُشْبِحُدُ وَظيفَةًيناسِب، يُلاّئِميَحُدُثُ لَهُ، يَحِلُّ بِه، يَجَلُّ بِهُ الله المستقدة ا of him?  $\rightarrow$  ¿qué ha sido de él?what will become of me?  $\rightarrow$  ¿qué será de mí?whatever can have become of that book?  $\rightarrow$  ¿dónde estará ese libro?C. VT (= look nice on)  $\rightarrow$  favorecer, sentar bienthat thought does not become you  $\rightarrow$  ese pensamiento es indigno de ti The translation of become/go/get/turn depends on the context and the type of change involved and how it is regarded. Very often there is more than one possible translation, or even a special verb to translate get + ((ADJECTIVE)) (e.g. get angry - enfadarse), but here are some general hints. Become + adjective • Use ponerse to talk about temporary but normal changes: I got quite ill Me puse muy malo He went pale Se puso blanco You've got very brown Te has puesto muy moreno He got very angry Se puso furioso • Use volverse to refer to sudden, longer-lasting and unpredictable changes that are permanent, involve deterioration and are due to external circumstances. Their onset may or may not be sudden: He went blind (Se) quedó ciego Goya went deaf Goya (se) quedó sordoNOTE Quedarse is also used to talk about pregnancy: She became pregnant (Se) quedó embarazada. Use hacerse for states resulting from effort or from a gradual, cumulative process: They became very famous Se hicieron muy famosos The pain became unbearable El dolor se hizo insoportable. Use llegar a ser to suggest reaching a peak: The heat became a lawyer Se hizo abogado I became a Catholic in 1990 Me hice católico en 1990 He became a member of the Green Party Se hizo miembro del Partido Verde Use llegar a + ((NOUN)) and llegar a ser + ((PHRASE)) for reaching a peak after a period of gradual change. This construction is often used to talk about professional accomplishments: If you don't make more effort, you'll never get to be a teacher Si no te esfuerzas más, no llegar a ser + ((PHRASE)) for reaching a peak after a period of gradual change. most important politicians of his time Castelar llegó a ser uno de los políticos más importantes de su época Football became an obsession for him El fútbol llegó a ser una obsession for him El fútbo después en delincuentes Over the years I have become a more tolerant person Con los años me he convertido en una persona más tolerante Water turns into steam El agua se convierte en vapor. Use quedar(se) + ((ADJECTIVE)) to talk about changes, particularly when they are permanent, for the worse and due to external circumstances. Their onset may or may not be sudden: She became a widow (Se) quedó viuda • To translate have turned into or have become + ((NOUN)): Juan has become a really good pianist Juan está hecho todo un pianistaCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005 [br'kʌm] [become of them?  $\rightarrow$  Qu'est-il devenu?What has become of them? Collins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005Collins Publishers 1995 (bi'kam) - past tense became (bi'keim): past tense became (bi' pristajati illik hozzá cocok fara vel addirsi 似合う tikti piestāvēt (par apģērbu) sesuai goed staanpasse, klepasować ريب دينا ، سجنا) thích hợp 适合be coming adjectivebe comingly adverb vleiend (ביי دينا ، سجنا) thích hợp 适合be comingly adverb vleiend (ביי دينا ، سجنا) thích hợp 适合be comingly adverb vleiend (ביי دينا ، سجنا) والمتحدد المتحدد hacerse, convertirse; \_\_ accustomed  $\rightarrow$  acostumbrarse; \_\_ a doctor  $\rightarrow$  hacerse médico-a; [conversion]; \_\_ crazy  $\rightarrow$  volverse loco-a; \_\_ frightened  $\rightarrow$  assistarse; \_\_ inflamed, sick, etc.) inflamarse, enfermarse, etc.; If it becomes swollen...Si se pone hinchado... She became blind..Se quedó ciega...It became inflamed..Se puso inflamado.. Se inflamo. English Medical Dictionary Copyright © 2006 by The McGraw-Hill Companies, Inc. All rights reserved. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page, or visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: An officer of the Empress's, gave his small estate to his sister, and retired to a monastery to become a monk. Indeed, his feeling towards her, whatever it had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. When I had arrived at this point and had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. When I had arrived at this point and had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. When I had arrived at this point and had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. When I had arrived at this point and had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. When I had arrived at this point and had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. When I had arrived at this point and had become a distinct affection of a purely animal kind. 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But now, drawing back to the edge of the table, gradually lower your eye (thus bringing yourself more and more oval to your view, and at last when you have placed your eye exactly on the edge of the table (so that you are, as it were, actually a Flatlander) the penny will then have perceived the other molecules of the mass, following the example of this central star, become likewise condensed by gradually accelerated rotation, and gravitating round it in the shape of innumerable stars. 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Traditions had brought forth symbols, beneath which they disappeared like the trunk of a tree beneath its foliage; all these symbols in which humanity placed faith continued to grow, to multiply, to intersect, to become more and more complicated; the first monuments no longer sufficed to contain them, they were overflowing in every part; these monuments hardly expressed now the primitive tradition, simple like themselves, naked and prone upon the earth. "Why, your friend, the Tin Woodman, has become the funniest thing you can imagine," replied the King, wiping the tears of merriment from his eyes. Though nature grants vast periods of time for the work of natural selection, she does not grant an indefinite period; for as all organic beings are striving, it may be said, to seize on each place in the economy of nature, if any one species does not become modified and improved in a corresponding degree with its competitors, it will soon be exterminated. He who has annexed them, if he wishes to hold them, has only to bear in mind two considerations: the one, that the family of their former lord is extinguished; the other, that neither deep entirely one body with the old principality. When a writer of genius appeared, noblemen and others, who were powerful and wealthy, were eager to become his patron, and have his books dedicated to them. The money which Nicholas acquired in right of his wife he invested in the firm of Cheeryble Brothers, in which Frank had become a partner.

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