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## Very close meaning

Log in Context: Neighbor A --> Neighbor B: Thanks, but I parked on your driveway. So I'm very close. It is the opposite of far. This is in the WR Dictionary - it's an adjective (entry no.13.) In American English at least, people often speak as if they and their car were the same thing. So "I'm close" can mean "My car is nearby." I can easily imagine someone standing on one side of a parking lot, pointing to the opposite side, and saying "I'm over there." You must log in or register to reply here. (klooz ) Word forms: 3rd person singular present tense closes , present participle closing , past tense, past participle closed 1. verb 2. verb When you close something such as an open book or umbrella, you move the different parts of it together. Slowly he closed the book. [VERB noun] 3. verb If you close something such as a computer file or window, you give the computer an instruction to remove it from the screen. [computing] To close your document, press CTRL+W on your keyboard. [VERB noun] 4. verb When you close your eyes or your eyes close, your eyelids move downwards, so that you can no longer see. Bess closed her eyes and fell asleep. [VERB noun] When we sneeze, our eyes close. [VERB] 5. verb When a place closes or is closed, work or activity stops there for a short period. Shops close only on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. [VERB] It was Saturday; they could close the office early. [VERB noun] Government troops closed the airport. [VERB noun] The restaurant was closed for the night. [VERB-ed] 7. verb To close a road or border means to block it in order to prevent people from using it. The police had to close the road to traffic. [VERB noun] 9. verb If you close a bank account, you take all your money out of it and inform the bank that you will no longer be using the account. He had closed his account with the bank five years earlier. [VERB noun] 10. verb On the stock market or the currency markets, if a share price or a currency closes at a particular value, that is its value at the end of the day's business. [business] Dawson shares closed at 219p, up 5p. [VERB preposition/adverb] The U.S. dollar closed higher in Tokyo today. [VERB adjective] 11. singular noun The close of a period of time or an activity is the end of it. To bring or draw something to a close means to end it. By the close of business, they knew the campaign was a success. [+ of] Brian's retirement brings to a close a glorious chapter in British football history. As the year draws to a close, the story is changing. Synonyms: end, ending, finish, conclusion More Synonyms of close 12. See also closed, closing 13. to close the door on something 14. to close your eyes to something Phrasal verbs: COBUILD Advanced English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers (kloos ) Word forms: comparative closer , superlative closest 1. adjective [verb-link ADJECTIVE, ADJECTIVE after verb] If one thing or person is close to another, there is only a very small distance between them. Her lips were close to his head and her breath tickled his ear. [+ to] The whales were too close; this posed an immediate problem for my photography. The man moved closer, lowering his voice. The tables were pushed close together so diners could talk across the aisles. closely adverb [ADVERB after verb, ADVERB -ed] They crowded more closely around the stretcher. Wherever they went they were closely followed by security men. 2. adjective You say that people are close to each other when they like each other very much and know each other very well. She and Linda became very close. As a little girl, Karan was closest to her sister Gail. [+ to] I shared a house with a close friend from school. I had a close relationship with my grandfather. Synonyms: intimate, loving, friendly, familiar More Synonyms of close closeness uncountable noun I asked whether her closeness to her mother ever posed any problems. [+ to] Synonyms: nearness, proximity, handiness, adjacency More Synonyms of close Synonyms: intimacy, love, devotion, confidentiality More Synonyms of close Synonyms: stiffness, thickness, humidity, heaviness More Synonyms of close 3. adjective [ADJECTIVE noun] Your close relatives are the members of your family who are most directly related to you, for example your parents and your brothers or sisters. ...Large changes such as the birth of a child or death of a close relative. 4. adjective [usually ADJECTIVE noun, Also v-link AD] to n) A close ally or partner of someone knows them well and is very involved in their work. He was once regarded as one of Mr Brown's closest political advisers. A senior source close to the Prime Minister told us: 'Our position has not changed.' [+ to] 5. adjective [ADJECTIVE noun] Close contact or co-operation involves seeing or communicating with someone often. Both nations are seeking closer links with the West. He lived alone, keeping close contact with his three grown-up sons. closely adverb [ADVERB after verb] We work closely with the careers officers in schools. [+ with] 6. adjective [usually ADJECTIVE noun] closely adverb [ADVERB before verb, ADVERB -ed] ...a pattern closely resembling a cross. ...fruits closely related to the orange. 7. adjective Close inspection or observation of something is careful and thorough. He discovered, on closer inspection, that the rocks contained gold. All these definitions, while sounding impressive, do not stand up under close scrutiny. Let's have a closer look. closely adverb [ADVERB with verb] If you look closely at the problems in society, you'll see evidence of discrimination. 8. adjective closely adverb [usually ADVERB -ed] This will be a closely fought race. 9. adjective [verb-link ADJECTIVE] If you are close to something or if it is close, it is likely to happen or come soon. If you are close to doing something, you are likely to do it soon. She sounded close to tears. [+ to] Drought has left more than two million people close to starvation. A senior White House official said the agreement is close. He's close to signing a contract. [+ to] Synonyms: imminent, near, approaching, impending More Synonyms of close 10. adjective [verb-link ADJECTIVE] If something is close or comes close to something else, it almost is, does, or experiences that thing. There is a simplicity about the interior which comes close to blandness. An airliner came close to disaster while approaching Heathrow Airport. [+ to] Her desire was closer to passion than love. 11. adjective the atmosphere somewhere is close, it is unpleasantly warm with not enough air. 13. See a close call/shave/thing 14. See keep a close eye/watch on sb/sth 17. See also close-up 18. COBUILD Advanced English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers (klooz ) Word forms: 3rd person singular present tense closes , present participle closing , past tense, past participle closed verb If you are closing on someone or something that you are following, you are getting nearer and nearer to them. I was within 15 seconds of the guy in second place and closing on him. [VERB + on] [Also VERB] Phrasal verbs: See close in COBUILD Advanced English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers (kloos ) Word forms: plural Closescountable noun [noun NOUN] Close is used in the names of some streets in Britain. ...116 Dendridge Close. COBUILD Advanced English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers Video: pronunciation of (kloos ) Collins English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers closeness ('closeness) noun Word originC13: from Old French clos close, enclosed, from Latin clausus shut up, from claudere to close (klooz ) verb1. to put or be put in such a position as to cover an opening; shut the door closed behind him 2. (transitive) to bar, obstruct, or fill up (an entrance, a hole, etc) to close a road 3. to bring the parts or edges of (a wound, etc) together or (of the edges of a wound, etc) to be brought together 4. (intr; foll by on, over, etc) to take hold his hand closed over the money 5. to bring or be brought to an end; terminate 6. to complete (an agreement, a deal, etc) successfully or (of an agreement, deal, etc) to be completed successfully 7. to cease or cause to cease to render service the shop closed at six 8. (intransitive) stock exchange to have a value at the end of a day's trading, as specified steels closed two points down 9. to complete an electrical circuit 10. (transitive) nautical to pass near 11. (transitive) archaic to enclose or shut in 12. See close one's eyes noun 14. the close of the day 15. a place of joining or meeting 16. (kloos ) law private property, usually enclosed by a fence, hedge, or wall 18. (kloos ) British (capital when part of a street name) a small quiet residential road Hillside Close 20. (kloos ) the precincts of a cathedral or similar building 21. (kloos ) Scottish the entry from the street to a tenement building 22. music another word for cadence 23. archaic or rare an encounter in battle; grapple Collins English Dictionary. Copyright © HarperCollins Publishers Derived formsclosor ('closer) noun (kloos ) adjectiveWord forms: 'closer or 'closest1. denoting the fact or state of being closed or confined b. enclosed or enclosing; shut in c. confined or confining; narrow close quarters d. carefully guarded close custody e. shut away from observation; hidden; secluded f. secretive; reserved; reticent h. restricted, as in membership i. oppressively warm and stuffy said of the weather, atmosphere, etc. j. credit is close k. Phonetics articulated with the tongue relatively high in the mouth, near the palate said of certain vowels, as the (ē) in eat 2. denoting nearness. with little space between; with the intervening space closing or closed up; near together b. having parts or elements near together; compact; dense close marching order, close weave c. a close coat d. a. down or near to the surface on which something grows; very short a close shave b. a close neighbor e. near in interests, affection, etc.; intimate; familiar a close friend f. varying little from the original or model a close translation g. strict; thorough; careful a close search h. compactly expressed; concise a close description i. accurate; logical; precise close reasoning j. close in age k. difficult to resolve or uncertain in outcome a close decision adverbWord forms: 'closer or 'closest SIMILAR WORDS: fa'miliar, 'stingy Idioms: SYNONYMY NOTE: close1 suggests something whose parts or elements are near together with little space between [close-order drill]; dense suggests such a crowding together of elements or parts as to form an almost impervious mass [a dense fog]; compact suggests close and firm packing, esp. within a small space, and usually implies neatness and order in the arrangement of parts [a compact bundle]; thick, in this connection, suggests a great number of parts massed tightly together [thick fur] OPPOSITES: open, dispersed Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition. 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All rights reserved. closeness ('closeness) noun (klooz ) verb transitiveWord forms: closed or 'closing1. to move (a door, lid, etc.) to a position that covers the opening; shut 2. to bar an entrance to or exit from to close a street 3. to fill up or stop (an opening) 4. to draw the edges of together to close an incision 5. to close forces 7. to bring to an end; finish 8. to stop or suspend the operation of (a school, business, etc.) 9. to complete or make final (a sale, agreement, etc.) 10. to make stubbornly resistant to close one's mind verb intransitive11. to undergo shutting the door closes quietly 13. a. to end or suspend operations the store closes at noon b. in the stock exchange, to show an indicated price level at the day's end steel closed high 14. to have its edges become joined together the wound has closed 16. to take hold her hand closed on the package 17. to throng closely together his friends closed about him 18. to lessen an intervening distance; gain closing on the leading runner 19. to make contact or come close, as in order to begin fighting 20. to arrive at an agreement noun21. a closing or being closed 22. the final part or conclusion; end 23. Archaic Idioms: SYNONYMY NOTE: to close2 is to come or bring to a stop, as if by shutting something regarded as previously open [nominations are now closed]; to end means to stop some process, whether or not it has been satisfactorily completed [let's end this argument]; to conclude is to bring or come to a formal termination, often by arriving at some decision [to conclude negotiations]; to finish is to bring to a desired end that which one has set out to do, esp. by adding perfecting touches [to finish a painting]; to complete, in its distinctive sense, is to finish by filling in the missing or defective parts [the award will complete his happiness]; to terminate is to bring or come to an end regarded as a limit or boundary [to terminate a privilege] OPPOSITES: begin, start, commence Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition. Copyright © 2010 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. All rights reserved. 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