

TO + GERUND

Beginnen wir mit einem Zitat aus "Langenscheidt's Two in One Dictionary of English" (1997) zum Stichwort "Used to": "**Used to** in der Bedeutung von gewöhnt sein gehört zu den wenigen Wendungen, die die Präposition *to* verbunden mit der Gerundform (*to + -ing*) nach sich ziehen: *I don't need a car, I'm used to walking.*"

Diese Einschätzung der "wenigen" Wendungen findet sich auch 1:1 im Schulunterricht wieder: Wer (in Österreich) in Englisch maturiert, hat gelernt, dass es heißt "*I look forward to seeing you again*" und nicht "*I look forward to see you again.*" Er hat auch den Unterschied gelernt zwischen "*I used to see her every day*" und "*I am used to seeing her every day.*" Das war's dann aber auch schon – viel mehr geben acht Jahre Englisch-Unterricht an einer Höheren Schule nicht her. Ein Maturant schreibt sodann frohgemut: *They have no objection to choose* (richtig: choosing) *a female candidate. We are all opposed to pay* (richtig: paying) *taxes. They are reduced to live* (richtig: living) *in poverty. Such a law would amount to legalize* (richtig: legalizing) *drugs.* Das Infinitiv-Muster nach "to", gedrillt an tausenden Beispielen vom Typ "*want to do sth. / like to do sth. / begin to do sth. / be able to do sth. / be allowed to do sth. / be prepared to do sth. / opportunity to do sth. / permission to do sth. / desire to do sth.*" usw., ist einfach übermächtig verankert. Aus diesem Grund habe ich das nachfolgende Wörterbuch von "Access to" bis "yield to" mit so vielen Beispielen unterlegt: um ein Gegengewicht zur Prägung "to + infinitive" zu schaffen.

Die Basis-Regel ist einfach: Wenn nach einem "to" ein Nomen folgen kann, dann ist dieses "to" definitionsgemäß eine Präposition (und kein "infinitive marker"). Soll statt eines Nomens jedoch ein Verb stehen, so muss die Nominalform des Verbs verwendet werden, also das gerund, weil nach einer Präposition kein Infinitiv folgen kann. Man erkennt den Präpositions-Charakter von "to" am besten in Sätzen, wo sowohl ein Nomen als auch ein gerund danach stehen:

This new model of leadership has been specifically designed to provide you with access to being a leader and to the effective exercise of leadership. The decisive advantage of neural systems is their amenability to learning and self-organization. Curiosity is an antidote to wallowing in misery, rerunning failure, and fear of exploration. He is proof that doing good is not antithetical to doing well, just as free enterprise is not antithetical to community progress. To summarize that motivation, it's primarily an appeal to "doing science the right way", and sometimes also an appeal to prevent fraud through increased transparency. Too much importance is still attached to grammarians' fetishes and too little to choosing the right words. { The four examples of Polyphemus' blindness to intangible truths is illustrated in four events: 1) his blindness to being deceived about Odysseus' "given" name, Nobody; 2) his blindness of the fact that Odysseus would dare injure or kill him; 3) his blindness to seeing the path beneath his rams as a means of escape, and of course 4) his blindness to the fact that a small and insignificant appearing man might be the very man of prophecy who was sent to bring about his blindness} Like the Pharisees, our blindness to seeing the truth about others comes from our blindness to the truth about ourselves. They are essentially large dogs bred to hunting and rescue, tending to have a shorter muzzle. We cling to ideas and ideals, we cling to having life our own way. Whether it comes to marriage vows or swearing oaths, Jesus cuts right to the heart and insists that we mean what we say. As a kid I was committed to the outdoors and to learning everything about the world of nature. They can convert to the religion, but they can't convert to being a Jew. We devote far more resources to developing a replacement for compact discs than to the serious inequalities in society. From childhood he was distinguished by a mind much disposed to reading and to thoughtfulness. I've learned we are doomed, but only to the struggle, we are not doomed to losing the struggle. It was due to being nervous, and the muscular spasms. Although you are entitled to being happy, you are not entitled to anything you don't work hard for. However, money is only pan of the equation to prosperity and living an abundant life. That can be considered as an equivalent to killing or murder. All we really did was expose him to coaching, expose him to opportunity, and he took that ball and ran with it. Children in affluent families get more exposure to reading and less exposure to environmental hazards. They switched from coal to gas and to building solar power plants. He does not give in to threats and bullying. He is a bearded giant given to joking and easy small talk. If the Pope continues this way, I will go back to praying and go back to the church. (Raoul Castro, 2015) Increasing domestic oil production is extremely important to our economy and to reducing our trade deficit. Nevertheless, my most redoubted lord was a merciful and good-natured prince, and therefore more inclined to forgiving and mercy than to rigour. Now that your dog has been positively introduced to bath equipment and the tub (if you're using a tub) you can introduce them to having a bath. Let's raise our glass to the hours we lost to "working" and "responsibilities"! "(Tony) Blair is to frankness what Herod was to baby-sitting". (John Major) Young people here encounter obstacles to education, finding jobs or getting married. {Love orients a person to service, and is not content until it has descended into concrete actions. It also orients a person to being mindfully

present to others, able to savor and appreciate them in their entirety.} His owes his success to living his passion and to a burning desire to get people to think differently about themselves. His puffy, red skin revealed his partiality to the drink and his four marriages revealed his partiality to being partially committed. He pleaded guilty in 2008 to solicitation and procuring a person under 18 for prostitution. I am predisposed to anxious thoughts like some people are predisposed to freckling in the sunshine or having their stomachs upset by prawns. I am predisposed to anxious thoughts like some people are predisposed to freckling in the sunshine or having their stomachs upset by prawns. The Arctic fox falls prey to larger carnivores, such as polar bears, wolves, and wolverines, and to hunting by humans. "When a person has shown a propensity to violence, a propensity to hitting other people, a propensity to robbery, and to attempted robbery, and a propensity to being involved in drug transactions, that doesn't necessarily answer the whole thing, but these are relevant facts that the people have the right to know," the mayor said after marching in a St. Patricks Day parade in Syracuse. The race to becoming popular is a race to the bottom. He takes his recourse to bullying and slander. The resistance to challenging slavery, the resistance to women ordination, and the resistance to progress in Civil Rights generally hails from one specific area. Most scientists are resistant to collective action, and they're resistant to getting involved in politics". When people feel threatened, they resort to old patterns, and resort to blaming the Jews. The right to data deletion is also called right to being forgotten. The Kurds have just as much right to autonomy or to be recognized as an embryonic state as the Palestines. There is an inherent risk to starting a business, but there is a risk to everything. Say no to diet soda, say no to having your bagel toasted. I'm saying "no" to opportunities to volunteer in the community so I can say "yes" to doing a good job with the responsibilities I currently have. {Yet, there may be a dark side to giving and givers. Will there ever be a technical solution to ageing and death? The altruistic aura of giving may hide the underbelly of the true motivations.} Performers submitted to preliminary fasting and sexual abstinence. As a lowly intern, you submit to making countless coffee and donut runs and other less than glamorous tasks. The pilot was now ready to begin his transition to the Spitfire and, eventually, to fighting the Germans. Then the nation turned to other preoccupations – to Watergate and to coping with recession and inflation. Before turning to teaching and research, he had worked in the advertising industry. He had twisted his power to evil ends, to deceiving men with false fact. (G. K. Chesterton) The country is sadly used to bombs and assassinations, but sadder still, unused to seeing killers brought to justice. I was on my way to combat, to war, to dying.

Um diese enge Verbindung von gerund und Nomen zu unterstreichen, habe ich bei allen Stichwörtern des Wörterbuchs am Ende des jeweiligen Eintrags ein halbes Dutzend (oder mehr) Beispiele mit Nomen angefügt (als eigenen Absatz, eingeleitet mit * und in Normalschrift, nicht kursiv).

Zitat aus „Langenscheidt’s Standardgrammatik Englisch“ (1999) Seite 66: „Woran erkennt man aber, ob **to** eine Partikel (vor einem Infinitiv) oder eine Präposition (vor der **-ing-Form**) ist? Auf eine Präposition kann ein Substantiv oder ein Pronomen (wie **it, him, them**) folgen, aber wenn **to** ein Teil eines Infinitivs ist, ist das nicht möglich. Kann also ein Substantiv auf das **to** folgen, ist die richtige Verbform **immer** die **ing-Form** und nicht der Infinitiv.“

Ähnlich äußern sich Thomson / Martinet (A Practical English Grammar, 1986): "Prepositions are words normally placed before nouns and pronouns. Prepositions can also be followed by verbs but, **except after but and except**, the verb must be in the gerund form."

Ebenso bei Eckersley & Eckersley (Comprehensive English Grammar, 1970): "The **only** part of a verb that can be the object of a preposition is a gerund."

Ebenso Murphy (English Grammar in Use, 2004): "When **to** is a preposition and it is followed by a verb, you **must** say **to -ing**: I prefer driving to travelling by train. (*not to travel*)"

Ebenso Finnie / Frain / Hill / Thomas / Dines (Top Grammar. Lerngrammatik zum Nachschlagen und Üben, 2010): „Folgt ein Verb einer Präposition (**about, for, at, of, to, with, like, without, besides, except ...**), steht es **immer** in der **-ing-Form ...**“

Ebenso Swan / Walter (How English Works, 1997): "The **preposition to** is followed by an **-ing form**."

Die von mir violett unterlegten Zuschreibungen **immer, except after, only, must, immer** und **is followed** (letztere, weil absolut gemeint im Sinn von „immer“) sind bei näherer Betrachtung allesamt falsch, weil nämlich die Basis-Regel (siehe Kasten auf der vorigen Seite) eine große Zahl von Ausnahmen kennt.

Umgekehrt falsch liegt ein anderes Standardwerk (M. Swan, Practical English Usage, 1996). Dort ist das Kapitel 295.2 dem Thema "to as a preposition" gewidmet. Zitat: "A **few** verbs and adjectives are used with **to** before nouns, but are followed by the infinitives of verbs. Examples are *agree, consent, entitled, inclined, prone*." Tatsächlich können die fünf genannten Wörter aber auch von einem gerund gefolgt werden.

Kryptisch formulieren Driver / McCredie (Besser in Englisch. Abiturtrainer, 2004): „Verben, die auf eine Präposition (außer *to*) folgen, stehen im Gerundium.“

Es gibt natürlich eine Menge Fälle, welche der Basis-Regel folgen. Im anschließenden Wörterbuch findet sich dort jeweils **ein blau markierter Hinweis** darauf. Blau bedeutet allerdings nicht, dass das jeweilige Stichwort grundsätzlich niemals mit “to + infinitive“ kombiniert werden kann. In vielen Fällen ist das möglich, jedoch in einem anderen Sinn – aus diesem Grund mein häufiger Hinweis „Kein Infinitiv in diesem Sinn“. Man kann z.B. versuchen, Phrasen mit „to be“ nach dem jeweiligen Stichwort zu googeln, und wird oft fündig werden. Ein Beispiel: *Although the book was sympathetic, Mark Twain didn't care for it and it strengthened his opposition to having biographical works published about him while he was still alive.* Falsch wäre: “his opposition to have biographical works published”. Macht man nun die Probe mit “to be” (weil das das häufigste Verb ist) und googelt “opposition to be”, dann bekommt man 56 Millionen (!) Treffer, aber die gelten alle nicht, weil sie in anderer Hinsicht gemeint sind, z.B.: *Agreement with opposition to be signed this week. In order for an opposition to be admissible it must meet the provisions of Article 99(1) EPC. Opposition MP Konris Maynard becomes third member of opposition to be ejected from Parliament in 5 months. He invited the opposition to be constructive in criticism. There is a direct opposition – to be, or not to be.* Eine zusätzliche Probe mit “to have“ ergibt zwar nur 55 Treffer, aber auch diese zielen in andere Richtungen: *It is important for the opposition to have a leader who can represent the interests of the non-dominant parties in these roles. Zimbabwe opposition to have cabinet majority. Calls from the Opposition to have an urgent debate on the recent Beetham Fires were denied by the Deputy Speaker during the Parliament sitting, earlier today. Prime Minister Hun Sen says he will allow the opposition to have a TV channel. That makes it extremely difficult, if not impossible, for the opposition to have any chance of victory. Essentially, the [soccer] tactic involves dropping deep, allowing the opposition to have the ball and come forward with it.*

Die Farbe blau bedeutet also: Dieses Stichwort gehorcht der Basis-Regel.

Es gibt aber auch viele Fälle, wo – abweichend von der Basis-Regel – nach einem “to“ sowohl ein gerund als auch ein Infinitiv folgen können. Das bedeutet, dass die Sprache für dieses “to“ sowohl eine Interpretation als Präposition als auch eine als “infinitive marker“ zulässt. Solche Fälle habe ich **gelb markiert**. Die jeweilige Verteilung der beiden Optionen kann in der Praxis sehr unterschiedlich sein, von 50:50 bis in die Gegend von 98:1 oder gar 99:1 ist alles möglich. In manchen Fällen habe ich einen Vermerk zur Verteilung gemacht.

Die Farbe gelb bedeutet also: Abweichend von der Basis-Regel sind hier sowohl gerund als auch Infinitiv möglich.

Diese Beliebigkeit findet sich auch z.B. bei manchen Autoren: *Hornblower, grown accustomed to playing with little Horatio, had forgotten how tiny a thing was a new-born baby. (C. S. Forester) I would have you know, señor, that a captain of one of His Britannic Majesty's ships is not accustomed to being at anyone's beck and call. (C. S. Forester) The space on deck on which Captain Hornblower was accustomed to exercise himself for an hour each morning was five feet wide and twenty-one feet long. (C. S. Forester)*

Sie findet sich sogar auf der Satzebene: *While someone may claim to have been entrapped when induced to committing a crime by a law enforcement officer, or by someone who is acting as an agent of law enforcement, being induced to engage in an illegal act by a friend or other lay person is no defense. We all have access to go buy our own mansion, but if we don't have the funds the “access” to doing so is pretty meaningless.*

Öfters wird ein Infinitiv als Alternative zum gerund nur dann verwendet, wenn er finalen Sinn hat, d.h., wenn man ihn durch einen Finalsatz (in der Bedeutung “um zu“) ersetzen könnte. Solche Fälle habe ich **grün markiert**: *Try adding cinnamon to change the taste.* Dieser Satz bedeutet: *Try adding cinnamon so that the taste changes.* Hier wäre etwa das gerund (Try adding cinnamon to changing the taste) falsch.

Es gibt auch Fälle, wo die Wahl zwischen gerund und Infinitiv von der Bedeutung des Satzes abhängt:

There is always the danger that the terrorists will return to murdering people. [= Es gibt immer die Gefahr, dass die Terroristen wieder mit dem Morden anfangen.] Dagegen: *There is always the danger that the terrorists will return to murder people.* [= Es besteht immer die Gefahr, dass die Terroristen zurückkehren, um Leute zu ermorden.] Solche Fälle sind **grün markiert**. **Grün markiert** sind auch jene Fälle, wo ein Stichwort zwei verschiedene Bedeutungen hat, welche einmal ein gerund und das andere Mal einen Infinitiv nach sich ziehen.

Die Farbe grün bedeutet also: Die Wahl zwischen gerund und Infinitiv hängt von der Bedeutung ab.

Zwischen “gelb“ und “grün“ ist die Unterscheidung nicht immer eindeutig. Es gibt Fälle, wo bei einem Stichwort sowohl “gelbe“ als auch “grüne“ Infinitive möglich sind. Auch ist die “Finalität“ eines Satzes nicht immer eindeutig zu bestimmen.

Abweichend von der Basis-Regel gibt es auch etliche Fälle, wo es zwar genug Beispiele für “Stichwort + to + Nomen“ gibt, aber trotzdem keine – oder fast keine – Beispiele mit gerund: “appeal [noun] 3.“, “appeal [verb] 2.“,

„appeal [verb] 3.“, „assignment to“, „born to“, „challenge sy / sth. to“, „concede sth. to“, „condescension to“, „confess oneself to“, „detach sy / sth. to“, „do little to“, „elect sy to“, „fit sy / sth. to“, „force sy to“, „incite sy to“, „invite sy to“, „irrelevance to“, „look round to“, „nomination to“, „nominate sy to“, „preset sth. to“, „send sy / sth. to“, „set to“, „subordination to“, „track sy / sth. to“, „tune sth. to“, „transfer [noun] to“.

Umgekehrt gibt es auch Fälle, wo das gerund möglich ist, aber (fast) keine Beispiele mit Nomen auffindbar sind: „appeal [noun] 2.“, „appeal [verb] 1.“, „bible to“, „get to“, „hard put to“, „inclination to“, „reluctance to“, „reluctant to“, „thrilled to“.

Wenn man sich länger mit diesem Thema beschäftigt und erkennt, wie viele Fälle von „to + gerund“ es tatsächlich gibt, dann sieht man manchmal Geister und läuft Gefahr, in die andere Richtung zu kippen. Dann hält man womöglich Sätze für richtig, die aber doch falsch sind:

„He was not even eligible to being drafted.“ Sagt man nicht auf Deutsch „Er ist zum Wehrdienst geeignet“, also „He is eligible to military service“ und daher auch konsequenter Weise „He is eligible to being drafted“? Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel: Es heißt „eligible for sth.“, also: *He is eligible for military service*. Richtig daher: *He is eligible for being drafted*. Oder: *He is eligible to be drafted*.

„My parents encouraged me to choosing another career.“: Sagt man nicht auf Deutsch: „Meine Eltern ermutigten mich zur Wahl einer anderen Laufbahn“, also: „My parents encouraged me to the choice of another career?“ Gehört hier also nicht ein gerund nach „to“?

Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel: „To encourage sy to sth.“ gibt es im Englischen nicht, daher auch keinen Grund für ein gerund. Richtig ist „to encourage sy in sth.“, also: *My parents encouraged me in the choice of another career*. Richtig daher: *My parents encouraged me in choosing another career*. Oder: *My parents encouraged me to choose another career*.

„They fear that it is a pretext to reviving old claims.“ Sieht auf den ersten Blick plausibel aus, ist aber falsch, denn die richtige Präposition nach „pretext“ ist „for“, daher: *They fear that it is a pretext for reviving old claims*. Oder: *They fear that it is a pretext to revive old claims*.

„He was forced to becoming a farmer.“ Klingt auf den ersten Blick vielleicht eigenartig, aber sagt man nicht auf Deutsch z.B. „Er wurde zu einer Entschuldigung gezwungen“, also „He was forced to an apology“? Gehört hier nicht folgerichtig ein gerund nach „to“?

Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel: „To force sy to sth.“ gibt es im Englischen nicht, daher auch keinen Grund für ein gerund. Es muss heißen: *He was forced to make an apology*. Daher auch: *He was forced to become a farmer*.

„This experience inspired me to writing a poem.“ Klingt auf den ersten Blick vielleicht eigenartig, aber sagt man nicht auf Deutsch z.B. „Dieses Erlebnis inspirierte mich zu einem Gedicht“, also „This experience inspired me to a poem“? Gehört hier nicht folgerichtig ein gerund nach „to“?

Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel: „To inspire sy to sth.“ gibt es im Englischen nicht, daher auch keinen Grund für ein gerund. Es muss also heißen: *This experience inspired me to write a poem*. Möglich ist allerdings „to inspire sy with sth.“: *My grandmother, who is still very active at 93, inspires me with her stoic carry-on attitude. He alone inspires me with that feeling of great confidence*.

„What is his motivation to learning this language?“ Klingt auf den ersten Blick vielleicht eigenartig, aber sagt man nicht auf Deutsch „Was ist seine Motivation zum Erlernen / zum Studium dieser Sprache?“, oder z.B. „Ich bewundere seine Motivation zum Sport!“? Gehört hier nicht also ein gerund nach „to“?

Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel: „a motivation to sth.“ gibt es im Englischen nicht, daher auch keinen Grund für ein gerund. Möglich ist nur „a motivation for sth.“, daher richtig: *What is his motivation for learning this language?* Oder: *What is his motivation to learn this language?*

Dasselbe gilt auch für das Verb „to motivate“: „He motivated me to a bigger effort“ ist im Englischen nicht möglich, falsch daher auch: „He motivated me to making a bigger effort“. Richtig nur: *He motivated me to make a bigger effort*.

„I doubt his readiness to going on this business trip.“ Klingt auf den ersten Blick vielleicht eigenartig, aber sagt man nicht auf Deutsch „Ich bezweifle seine Bereitschaft zu dieser Dienstreise“, also „I doubt his readiness to this business trip“? Muss hier nicht folgerichtig ein gerund stehen?

Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel: „readiness to sth.“ gibt es im Englischen nicht, daher auch keinen Grund für ein gerund. Die richtige Präposition nach „readiness“ ist „for“: *I doubt his readiness for this business trip*. Daher: *I doubt his readiness for going on this business trip*. Oder: *I doubt his readiness to go on this business trip*.

“He has an urge to enjoying forbidden things.” Sagt man nicht auf Deutsch: “Er hat einen Drang zu verbotenen Dingen“, also “He has an urge to forbidden things?” – und daher konsequenter Weise auch “He has an urge to enjoying forbidden things?”

Nun – hier laufen Deutsch und Englisch nicht parallel, die richtige Präposition nach “urge“ ist “for“: *He has an urge for forbidden things.* Richtig daher: *He has an urge for becoming a film star.* Oder: *He has an urge to become a film star.*

Die meisten Beispiele im nachfolgenden Wörterbuch bestehen nur aus einem Satz. Wenn es aus Kontext-Gründen nötig war, mehr als einen Satz zu zitieren, dann habe ich zusammengehörige Sätze in geschwungene Klammern gesetzt: { ... }

Access to: *Society doesn't give everyone access to achieving these goals. This new model of leadership has been specifically designed to provide you with access to being a leader and to the effective exercise of leadership. Here are a few examples in which a person may have access to being covered under two plans ... Students have access to having all of their technical needs met on campus. Does anyone have access to making double-sided color copies at your work and might be willing to print off a bunch of free copies for me? You can then get unlimited access to making calls or texting anyone who downloads the app, across the globe. St. Olaf has partnered with Flywire to allow easy access to making international payments. Should we choose to be a leader, to take a stand, to fulfill a vision, we have full access to doing so. Usually medical students in Romania can easily get access to doing voluntary clerkships in Romanian hospitals.*

{You want to buy one of Donald Trump's mansions? You have access to do that, as well.} You do not have access to make the required system configuration modifications. This would violate our requirement of consensus because a single user/account would have access to make changes. Note: To change permissions related to the payments profile, and grant or revoke access to make purchases or edit the profile, visit the Google payments center and click on "Settings". You can give other people access to change and submit your tax return. You do not have access to change your password.

Wie schwankend der Gebrauch ist, sieht man am folgenden Satz: *We all have access to go buy our own mansion, but if we don't have the funds, the "access" to doing so is pretty meaningless.*

* Many lack access to transportation. Access to lawyers was denied. You need access to information. Demonstrators blocked access to airports. Access to the archive is flexible. Lobbyists need access to politicians.

Acclimate to: *It took me some time to acclimate to being home again. One reason the Mets are so eager to get Beltran into a game is to help him acclimate to playing right field after a career in center. It was Kuroda's third start for the Yankees — and the worst one yet as he continues to acclimate to pitching in the American League. At first, basic models will help her acclimate to walking and build her musculature so future models will be more comfortable and, ultimately, successful. Their talk eventually veered toward baby carriers, which most of them had in addition to a stroller, and were acclimating to using. "It takes a little time to get acclimated to starting pitching," Batista said. It's going to take a little time to get acclimated to throwing more than one inning again. We think there is a long period of time before an audience gets acclimated to moving back and forth from AM to FM. Now they should get acclimated to having Cousin Boomer back.*

Residents slowly begin taking on tasks and responsibilities as they acclimate to live in the outside world. The program aims to support families as they acclimate to live in Connecticut while giving college students a crash-course in issues related to forced migration. With some training, feral cats can often be acclimated to stay around a barn and hunt mice. Your body has not acclimated to work in hot conditions. Getting Robert acclimated to play in the United States was the Sox's first hurdle. {It's like I told the kids, we have to get acclimated to play in this weather. Last fall it was about like this for the first two weeks.} These plants are acclimated to use ground water during the growth period.

* Travelers should budget about six days for the trip in order to acclimate to the altitude. It's funny when you're a kid how you can acclimate to almost anything. It took me some time to acclimate to the tropical heat. "The classic way to get people to do what you want is fear, but people acclimate to that," he says. In fact, shielding them could be the worst response, depriving them of the chance to acclimate to recurring stressors. The readiness of many fishes to acclimate to captivity has allowed biologists to study behaviour, physiology, and even ecology under relatively natural conditions. Any overly strenuous sessions in hot weather before athletes have had time to acclimate to an increased level of exercise can be dangerous, especially outdoors. Because the plateau is 9,300 feet above sea level, the cold air (rarely above zero) is thin, and the body acclimates to the lack of oxygen grudgingly.

Accustom sy / sth. to sth.: *I have accustomed my dog to sitting quietly in my bedroom from the time I go out until I return. Most paediatricians advise the parent to get the baby accustomed to sleeping alone. Driverless cars, if they prove to be safe, may well accustom people to relying on computers in hazardous environments. The other is to reduce demand: to accustom ourselves to consuming less. Now the army has to accustom itself to installing and upholding an illegal, unconstitutional regime. If you want a compass to guide you through life, you have to accustom yourself to looking upon the world as a penal colony. Maybe it will accustom kids to eating fresh fruits and vegetables when they go out to eat. Decades of living on credit have accustomed Americans to thinking they*

should take home a computer or television before they have the cash to buy it. He was evidently unable to accustom himself to going out in darkness.

Der Infinitiv scheint auf literarisches Englisch beschränkt zu sein: *Accustom yourself not to be* disregarding of what someone else has to say: *as far as possible enter into the mind of the speaker.* (Marcus Aurelius) {*Accustom yourself to have a humble and tractable heart, quick to agree in all that is lawful. Then you will acquire true Christian charity.*} (St. Francis de Sales) *Accustom yourself continually to make many acts of love, for they enkindle and melt the soul.* (Saint Teresa of Avila) *Maimonides advises moderation in blood-letting: "A man should not accustom himself to let blood regularly, nor should he do so unless he is in great need of it"* *Accustom people to be nose-led and spoon-fed, and democracy is a mere pretence.* (John Galsworthy) {*Never chain your dogs together with sausages. One must accustom one's self to be bored.*} (John Berger) *After some time when you have mastered this, accustom yourself to have your mind free from all other thoughts ...*

* Through patient effort, Fossey was able to observe the animals and accustom them to her presence. His tour of duty in the States had accustomed him to a different way of life. They found it hard to accustom themselves to the constant eye-watering reek of horsehair and human sweat. He was trying to accustom himself to the idea that his mother would soon die. They have a programme to accustom wolves to people, sufficient to allow meetings. Decades of prosperity have accustomed consumers to a wide range of choice. The therapist also wanted her to get a high chair at home to accustom her daughter to her new feeding routine.

Accustomed [adj.] to: *Hornblower, grown accustomed to playing with little Horatio, had forgotten how tiny a thing was a new-born baby.* (C. S. Forester) *I would have you know, señor, that a captain of one of His Britannic Majesty's ships is not accustomed to being at anyone's beck and call.* (C. S. Forester) *He was accustomed to taking his own observations each noon and making his own calculations of the ship's position, in order to keep himself in practice.* (C. S. Forester) *I am not accustomed to being alone. Iranians are accustomed to switching between two worlds. She had been accustomed to shopping in London and New York. We never get accustomed to being less important to other people than they are to us. He wore a suit and a cap, and it was clear that he was not accustomed to being on holiday. Saudia Arabia is a country accustomed to spending freely. The dolphin grew accustomed to being fed from people's hands. I had become accustomed to living in a proper house and sleeping in a proper bed. Turks are accustomed to thinking of themselves as isolated and misunderstood. You are not accustomed to lying and don't do it well. My family had been accustomed to living underground. I'm accustomed to feeling this pressure. He is accustomed to being slighted. Their fans are accustomed to losing.*

It was as though even at seven I was accustomed to travel. (G. Greene) *He was accustomed to make unexpected checks.* (G. Greene) *The space on deck on which Captain Hornblower was accustomed to exercise himself for an hour each morning was five feet wide and twenty-one feet long.* (C. S. Forester) *I could not approach her as I was accustomed to approach other white ladies.* (Frederick Douglass) *She [...] ran past him to the window through which she was accustomed to hand the meals.* (A. C. Doyle) *Two of Yeovil's London clubs, the two that he had been accustomed to frequent, had closed their doors.* (Saki) *Being an only child, I was accustomed to play with myself. He is a soldier and a man; he is accustomed to command and to be obeyed. We are accustomed to assume that our horse and dog see much the same kind of world as we do. She had been accustomed to do these things in the past with impunity. She might have spent pleasant and harmless days, as women of her generation were accustomed to do. I was supposed to meet her in a small café near the Scala, where we had been accustomed to wait for each other. There are miles of forest, but not such a forest as we are accustomed to see.*

Anmerkung: Obwohl "to be accustomed to" denselben Sinn hat wie "to be used to", gestattet die englische Sprache bei "to be accustomed to" die Wahl zwischen gerund und Infinitiv, während bei "to be used to" nur das gerund zulässig ist. ⇒ Used to

* His eyes grew accustomed to the darkness. We're accustomed to unreliable cell phones. They are accustomed to disappointment. The Philippines is accustomed to tropical cyclones. She was accustomed to ignorant outsiders. We became accustomed to his antics.

Acquiesce to: *Whether the EU acquiesces to being merely a US protectorate or asserts its independence remains to be seen. No one acquiesces to being stripped of their rights. President Roosevelt only acquiesced to having a special car rebuilt for him when it was said the railcar would serve for future presidents. It is the first time they have acquiesced to having their names published. Nevertheless, he acquiesced to giving him his share of the inheritance. When we called to confirm, they had "lost" our reservation, but finally acquiesced to giving us a small table near the kitchen. I acquiesced to letting them watch television at their friends' on certain days or evenings,*

depending on the programming. This appeared acceptable to me, and so I acquiesced to letting my infants stay there. I acquiesced to looking after a cat, with the proviso that we wouldn't be on the hook for medical bills and that someone could look after the cat if we needed to go away for a while. It was only after a heated argument that the mine owners acquiesced to allowing a team of six people to collect as much as they could within the seven days allocated to them. He also said that he does "not acquiesce to carrying over all the rules from the last Congress".

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen wesentlich seltener vor: *But, once all of her money is gone, she acquiesces to be his fiancée. Even after she finally breaks down and acquiesces to be his mistress to help her family, in spirit she never really submits to him. Therefore I acquiesced to have the research centre bear my name. This naturally begs the question as to why states have voluntarily acquiesced to have their sovereignty checked through investment treaty arbitrations. Upon arrival, the front desk attendant seemed to not want to be much bothered by us, but finally acquiesced to give me a form to fill out. After more than an hour of calling the hotel and hotels.com and sending several screenshots of emails and confirmation numbers to my employee to share on site, the guy suddenly "found" the reservation change and acquiesced to let my employees check in.*

* I had to acquiesce to certain forces. That recognition does not require that we acquiesce to the demands of others when we disagree. Women, in their quest to enhance their partners' pleasure, acquiesce to all sorts of requests. But they also acquiesce to restrictions that their daughter finds intolerable. Would they acquiesce to subsidies to help Chinese exporters which are being hurt by their government's strong-currency policy? She acquiesces to a platonic romance in which they sleep side by side on the same bed. He acquiesces to our demands.

Acquiescence to: *Her acquiescence to being interviewed comes both from her professionalism and her generosity. It shows their understanding of the value system and acquiescence to being part of the social contract that binds us all. A dental patient, for example, can verbally express his actual acquiescence to having a tooth pulled by telling the dentist "You may pull it now". The withdrawal of Soviet troops from south Manchuria and Chiang Kai-shek's acquiescence to having field teams in the region meant that a Nationalist-Communist political-military settlement could be achieved. Republicans' new acquiescence to letting the government pile up more debt with no strings attached paid double political dividends. Much of this work belongs to God and the work of the Spirit in our lives — and our acquiescence to letting God do this work in us. In his acquiescence to making Haiti a "Taiwan of the Caribbean," Jean-Claude Duvalier had agreed to chip away at Haiti's protective tariffs. Furthermore, it would have been difficult to believe Captain Ahab's obsession with killing the white whale, and his crew's acquiescence to putting their lives in danger to achieve this goal, if we hadn't had these full descriptions of the book's major players as well as some treatment of the minor characters.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "acquiescence to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Acquiescence to that fact gives focus to our lives. The refrain "we live in a different world" signals this uneasy acquiescence to the new reality. His wavering has looked like acquiescence to a global power shift. Labour's acquiescence to austerity policies has held even as the Dutch economy shrank a startling 1.1% in the third quarter. The Teutonic Knights, however, tacitly secured imperial and papal recognition and forged Conrad's acquiescence to their independent status. Young people in the Arab world are not constrained by the prejudices of old men, by my generation's acquiescence to and compromises with dictatorships. American acquiescence to Latin dictators got us through the Cold War, but at a high, and enduring, cost.

Acquiescent to: *Their subjects would be more acquiescent to being governed if they had at least a minimal appreciation that they were being treated fairly. When you get more sleep, your body and mind will be more acquiescent to being present. {Vivi turned to her daughter, still limply acquiescent to having her arm held. 'Darling, are you okay? You've been dreadfully quiet since we got back.} While Rivkah's family might be enthusiastic about sealing a match between their daughter and Avraham, they might not be as acquiescent to having Yitzchak enter the family. It would appear that we were supposedly acquiescent to allowing him to leave. Why were Americans acquiescent to giving so much power to one person?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "acquiescent to + infinitive".

* At Notre Dame, he'd worked on the school newspaper, before deciding that it was too acquiescent to convention, and starting an alternative campus paper. Spain, she writes, has been overly acquiescent to Muslim immigrants. She has become quite acquiescent to the frequent invasions of her kitchen by guest chefs. The judge said claims that the court was unduly acquiescent to the government's requests for surveillance orders were

"absolutely false". The Chinese government is acquiescent to the development plans of foreign corporations. The culpable now hide under the guise of national, religious and/or ethnic champions and thus make large segments of the population feel complicit or acquiescent to their crimes.

Adapt to: *Some college students can't adapt to being away from home. Over millions of years, man adapted to being a hunter-gatherer. He had never had to adapt to driving on the left. Many of the first vehicle repair shops had been bicycle repairers or blacksmiths, and they quickly adapted to recovering their customers' disabled vehicles. How could I possibly adapt to using a hook instead of my hand? A highly active predator, the river otter has adapted to hunting in water, and eats aquatic and semiaquatic animals. Cockatoos have adapted to eating some introduced plants such as the doublegee (Emex australis). Some German birds have adapted to spending the winter in gardens in Great Britain and Ireland. Lactating dairy cows adapt quickly to being milked by an automatic milking system. Stevie didn't know how she would adapt to being at home with her new baby. She has adapted to being a mum. As she adjusted to being in the new role, my little brother and I adapted to calling her Mother.*

Der Infinitiv nach "adapt" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *The child must adapt to ensure the illusion of love, care, and kindness, but the adult does not need this illusion to survive. Elsewhere long-rooted rabbitbrush has adapted to survive in dry areas. The sperm whale has adapted to cope with drastic pressure changes when diving. Over the years, they have adapted to resist many pesticide treatments. Many market centers have adapted to cater to high-frequency traders. Lemurs have adapted to fill many open ecological niches since making their way to Madagascar. Desert shrubs have adapted to limit their activity during the day, and stop expending energy when the weather is hottest. Maine Coons are generally a healthy and hardy breed and have adapted to survive the New England climate.*

* So have businesses adapted to the change? The animals have adapted to their environment. Biological systems are superior compared to robotic systems in their ability to adapt to new situations very quickly. The second most important trait is the willingness to change and adapt to a new environment. We have adapted to changed circumstances more flexibly than our competitors. Sign language has adapted to political correctness in recent years. The trick to adapting to altitude is to do it gradually. Google is also showing signs that it has adapted quickly to the new economic reality.

Adapt oneself / sth. to: *It remains to be seen how well Obama adapts himself to campaigning. They quickly adapted their artillery to dealing with moving targets. The question is whether the EU should not also adapt itself to having ten new members. Some farmers argued that the modern sow had adapted itself to being kept in cages. AIDS adapted itself to being transmitted through sex. Two years later, India became a republic and the Commonwealth adapted itself to having within it countries owing no allegiance to the British crown. In 1904, a welder named Charles E. Thompson adapted their process to making automobile engine valves. Printers in Kyoto quickly adapted the technique to producing cheaper books in large numbers.*

Der Infinitiv nach "adapt oneself / sth." hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *The Police Department has adapted itself to combat the dangers of today, not ghosts from the past. In the United States, there has been much more of a tendency to adapt cities to accommodate driving. The rifle was adapted to fire single shots only. Their uniforms were adapted to meet the needs of campaigning under the hot Indian sun. Homes were adapted to meet the threat of gas. The system can be adapted to fit the needs of new customers. We believe that buildings must be adapted to meet changed circumstances and conditions. Moscow could adapt its Soviet-era Topol missiles to penetrate anti-ballistic defences. Evolution fiddles with existing structures and behaviours and adapts them to perform new functions. The lawyer adapted the contract to suit his new client's needs. Each person adapted the story to fit their expectations. The company says it has "adapted" its service to comply with the new rules. We are adapting our city to give more space to pedestrians and bicycles.*

* Playwright George Bernard Shaw once said, "The reasonable man adapts himself to the world, the unreasonable one persists in trying to adapt the world to himself." This changing perspective comes far easier to those who have adapted themselves to their natural surroundings. She adapts weddings to their wishes. He adapts exercises to the individual needs of his clients. Usually the director works with the scenario's basic instructions and, as the filming progresses, adapts them to the evolving action. Isn't that what China is successfully doing by adapting capitalism to its own self-interests?

Adaptable to: *The idea that gaming skills may be adaptable to investing spurred a hiring program in the early 1990s at Bankers Trust. Mountain people took to the banjo because it was adaptable to playing the old Songs and ballads from long ago. It was one of those rare games adaptable to playing in a variety of settings—at home, at*

school, or in the car. What I have also learnt is how to be adaptable to managing a high volume of staff, as each person is different in their own right. We are open to new approaches, and adaptable to ensuring they are context-specific and evidence-informed. This huge variation in working environments has meant that GAMA ProjEx has had to be adaptable to operating in all kinds of terrains.

Der Infinitiv nach "adaptable to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *The software has to be adaptable to reflect any changes on the ground. There will be a health service which is adaptable to meet people's needs. Maybe because the ukulele is always associated with good vibes, it makes this instrument particularly adaptable to play any genre of music on. You can also demonstrate that you have been adaptable to cope with the change of lifestyle whilst you were studying. Home health aides, as mentioned above, need to be very adaptable to manage different setups they may encounter in homes. My teaching methods are adaptable to ensure that each child's individual needs are met.*

* The sobriety of this collection makes it adaptable to any sort of bathroom. These characteristics make it adaptable to various uses. The system would be easily adaptable to changing economic and environmental conditions. They are the Britons who have proved least adaptable to globalisation. He also praised the Queen's manner with people, saying: "She is so adaptable to anybody." Let's just say that the people who live here are very adaptable to difficult conditions.

Adaptation to: *Their very large eyes are an adaptation to being active at night. Arboreal monkeys also manifest more sentinel, or guarding, behavior when they do feed on the ground, a likely adaptation to being smaller and lighter. Being larger than the hosts at growth is a further adaptation to being a brood parasite. I admire their adaptation to having a deaf or hard of hearing child in the family. In studies that have been done on siblings' adjustment and adaptation to having a brother or sister with a disability in the family, results suggest that ... It describes the experience of young adults' adaptation to living with the chronic sexually transmitted disease genital herpes. Much progress has been made in the development of knowledge about problems of physical adaptation to living and working in the Arctic. The extremely long, thin proboscis of insects from the genus Prosoeca (Nemestrinidae) evolved as an adaptation to feeding from long, tubular flowers.*

Der Infinitiv nach "adaptation" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Segregation is a behavioral adaptation to protect the females. My focus was on mobility and displacement, highlighting the need to strengthen the current migration model as an adaptation to protect women migrants' rights, make migration safe and avoid cascading risks of disasters. As a result, animals have had to acquire some very sophisticated adaptations to hear sounds. Tree leaves of supermoist environments, on the other hand, have fewer adaptations to minimize water loss. Some or all of these traits may be adaptations to help retard water loss. This lifestyle has required them to evolve unique adaptations to cope with the environment's harshness.*

* It probably arose as an adaptation to scarcity of nutrients. The shell form is an obvious adaptation to the environment. Heat adaptation is of two types: adaptation to humid heat and to dry heat (desert conditions). Despite its adaptation to a new medium and new venues, tap dance was struggling to survive. Cultural practices were to be treated as modes of adaptation to specific environmental challenges. The differences in regional body sizes appears to reflect adaptation to local conditions.

Adapted to: *The Corsair [= type of aircraft] squadrons were well adapted to operating from hastily prepared fields. Their eggs are adapted to surviving until the environment once again becomes favourable. In many cases intuition is poorly adapted to solving problems in the modern world. Cacti are adapted to living in desert and they can store lots of water. Many artiodactyls are adapted to living in conditions of water shortage. The Tux family specialists are particularly well adapted to meeting the needs of families with children. The plant is adapted to meeting the challenges of living in the Pine Rocklands. Horses are adapted to grazing.*

Most fungi are **adapted to grow** in cold temperatures. *The water is teeming with microbes adapted to break down oil. They were particularly well adapted to deal with troops landing on the beaches. Why are herring adapted to avoid being caught by an orca? Certain species are adapted to respond to such cues. The long legs are adapted to capture prey in flight and to hold it while eating. The mouth parts of the male tick are adapted to transfer sperm. Most of the trams are adapted to serve handicapped people. The tree is adapted to survive fire. Cypress trees are conifers that are adapted to live in standing fresh water. Many desert plants are adapted to take advantage of this brief wet season. The native plants are adapted to survive on less than 12 inches of rain per year.*

* Hippos are well adapted to aquatic life. Some grasshoppers are adapted to specialized habitats. Some are

adapted to comparatively dry environments. The activities of police forces are adapted to the kinds of societies in which they operate. Some are adapted to dry areas of alkaline soil. Ninety percent of Australia's forests are eucalyptus trees that are adapted to bushfires.

Add sth. to: *That would add even more stress to commuting. Making connections to stories, to students' interests, to things that are relevant to their lives all add emotional layers to teaching and help gain attention. We like taking off the top sheet as it usually becomes jumbled mess at the foot of the bed every morning and adds extra time to making the bed every morning. This technology adds a new dimension to making snacks and treats. Coke adds life to being together. Colour adds fun to being bespectacled.*

Der Infinitiv nach "add sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *They have added a few tricks to improve food quality. Keep adding oatmeal to prevent sticking. Try adding cinnamon to change the taste. Add other selectors to change the color of various elements. Consider adding mulch to help retain water. Mr. Browne said the Police Department had added officers to patrol the area near the Longacre Theater, at 220 West 48th Street. He said the company had added features to prevent future discrepancies.*

* She likes to add rosemary to meals. That adds nothing to growth. Ethnic diversity adds richness to a society. The park really adds character to the neighbourhood. That really adds insult to injury. I added some exercises to your homework. We have added footnotes to the text. A strike at a Chevron facility in Nigeria added uncertainty to oil prices last week.

Addicted to: *Amateur sign painters seem addicted to scattering apostrophes where they do not belong. She not only became addicted to practicing this style of yoga, but also decided she wanted to fully immerse herself in it. McGregor plays Nick Leeson, a bank employee who becomes addicted to gambling away most of his employer's funds. People who are addicted to smoking won't change their behaviour even in the face of large taxes. We become addicted to checking our e-mail. Athletes who risk their careers by taking performance-enhancing drugs may be addicted to winning. Your dog might be addicted to biting things.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "addicted to + infinitive".

* I'm addicted to unhealthy food. I used to be addicted to Coca-Cola. The British are addicted to cooking shows. I became addicted to eyebrow pencils. Most politicians here seem to be addicted to Twitter. The very idea that someone can be addicted to sex is controversial and inevitably leads to chuckles and jokes. You can be addicted to drugs, alcohol, food, sex, whatever it is.

Addiction to: *What the various [ancient] Greek cities often seemed to have most in common was an addiction to fighting one another. That winter I disappeared for months and developed an addiction to watching "Coronation Street". {Do we also speak of an addiction to shopping? An addiction to following one's football team? An addiction to falling in love?} I still have that childhood-born addiction to eating and reading. It could be an addiction to pornography, an addiction to sleeping around or even an addiction to exposing yourself in public. I have a horrible addiction to buying iPhone cases.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "addiction to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Addiction to online games is common. He talks about his addiction to cocaine. America has paid dearly for its addiction to imported oil. I am paying now for my addiction to alcohol. What are the symptoms of addiction to crystal meth? So you consider your addiction to fame to be linked to your addictions to drugs and alcohol?

Addition: In addition to: *In addition to teaching English for up to 20 hours a week, you can expect to accompany the students on excursions. In addition to running the Ritz, he was also responsible for overseeing the Windsor Villa. In addition to investing in our infrastructure, we have recognised that we'll need to think creatively about how we'll meet our carbon emissions target. In addition to recognizing main ideas, another important reading skill is the ability to draw inferences. In addition to peddling their brands to sponsors, football clubs have taken to slapping their club crests on all sorts of merchandise. In addition to being the most fun activity on the planet, mountain biking is also good for your brain. In addition to giving an overall outline of the text you are to include information on the following points of detail: ... In addition to providing the land, Dujiangyan's government is investing around \$13 million in the museums. The researchers we spoke with last October noted that, in addition to probably never knowing the precise toll of the storm, we'd probably never know how and why those deaths occurred. The strain of working in addition to going to school was almost too much for him. In addition to preparing yourself for surgery, you can make arrangements at home for a smooth recuperation. In addition to covering daily expenses, she had to repay a \$900 loan. In addition to being a creative genius, he is one of the most avaricious and ruthless people on*

earth. In addition to acting, De Niro also directed several films. Poor students were expected to do menial labor in addition to attending to their studies.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "in addition to + infinitive".

* He plants corn in addition to cotton. In addition to her recording career, she continued to act. In addition to torpedoes, the boats could carry significant gun armament. Twenty-nine states, in addition to California, have such amendments now. In addition to her Mémoires, she wrote poems and letters. This reservoir of labour exists in addition to the unemployed.

Address oneself to: *The girl should address herself to getting on better with her boyfriend and her mother. He addressed himself to shaving while she attended to the baby. Maybe they should now address themselves to solving this problem. General Ludendorff addressed himself to driving forward the preparations he believed were essential to the success of the offensive. The fate of democracy will be determined by whether the people continue to rely on the federal government or address themselves to meeting their own needs. My three new favourites all address themselves to settling the business of the last century.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "address oneself to + infinitive".

* As we reflect upon the past, we must address ourselves to the present. We need to address ourselves to the question of cost. Like all stand-up comedians, he addresses himself to people whom he thinks of as fellow sufferers – like-minded people. Confucius's response was to address himself to the issue of learning to be human. These things hold our attention partly because they address themselves to our feelings. On Wednesday evening, at a state dinner at Dublin Castle - once the seat of British rule in Ireland - the Queen addressed herself to the past.

Adequate to: *Few men would feel adequate to coping with these responsibilities. The current legislation is adequate to ensuring the ideals of the Australian justice system are being upheld. It implies that information is always empowering, and is itself adequate to making good decisions. It requires that the participant be given information adequate to making a reasonable decision as to whether to take part in the research or not. It is a very reliable tank and with the numbers we will have I think it will prove quite adequate to finishing the war. The wheat flours evaluated do not present the protein content adequate to being used in the fabrication of fermented products.*

Even the strongest firepower is no longer adequate to permit us to advance with sufficient speed. Those categories aren't really adequate to describe the book. The criteria seem adequate to guide enforcement. It is adequate to convey the gist of what is being said. All have foreign-exchange reserves adequate to cover at least six months of imports. The only identity adequate to contain their diversity, he adds, is "American". The tests assess if capital reserves are adequate to withstand a severe downturn. Most criminal convictions are based on circumstantial evidence, although it must be adequate to meet established standards of proof. We have always believed that only a global solution would be adequate to resolve the problem of global aviation emissions. Almost everyone acknowledges that Social Security, which was created in 1938 to serve a very different economy, will not be adequate to care for current generations in retirement. They will not be adequate to meet rising demands from a growing population. The water pressure was adequate to fight the fire.

* The funding needs to be adequate to the task. No response can be adequate to the magnitude of the need. Mayer managed to persuade her that Cary Grant and James Stewart would be adequate to the tasks. The first challenge is to describe the event in a way that is adequate to its exceptionality. What is adequate to you might not be adequate to me. He did not accept the term 'civic humanism' as adequate to the American reality.

Adieu to: *Adieu to sitting in an office every day! For motivation you can turn to some of the actors of both Hollywood and Bollywood who have bid adieu to eating meat forever. Following childbirth, many women bid adieu to doing jumping jacks and sneezing . . . at least in public anyway. He says he isn't bidding adieu to making music for films yet. Time to bid sweet adieu to 'making do' in substandard swimwear that doesn't make you feel good. You can bid adieu to driving long distances through heavy traffic, walking about in crowded stores and waiting your turn to make payments.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "adieu to + infinitive".

* She waved adieu to the paparazzi. I am saying adieu to you, and to Antoine. We bid adieu to our dear friend of many years. Le Canard Enchaîné, a satirical weekly, still argues that "News always stops at the bedroom door," but many French seem ready to bid adieu to the maxim. Dell has become the first, but it will not be the last, to bid adieu to Microsoft's workhorse operating system, XP. Calling the anniversary celebration "a moment of

infinite magic and tremendous joy," Valentino said that this seemed "the perfect moment to say adieu to the world of fashion".

Adjust to: *It's hard to adjust to not being needed any more. We had to adjust to living with new tenants. She had adjusted to living independently again after an unhappy marriage. She had not yet fully adjusted to being an object of attention. These days, she is adjusting to living alone in a city where she rarely goes out. He quickly adjusted to being a single father. My cat hasn't quite adjusted to living in an apartment yet. The coachmen had difficulty adjusting to sitting behind a wheel. Black folks developed strategies to adjust to living in a White-supremacist environment. The reforms after 1989 allowed East Germans to adjust to being part of a free market. It can be difficult to adjust to being a parent. Your fiancée seems extremely close to her sisters and may not adjust well to being without them. It is very important to give your new kitty plenty of time to adjust and get used to being in a new place surrounded by new smells, sounds and people. How do our eyes adjust to being in the dark? Most children adjust pretty well to having siblings with disability. Bandit has adjusted amazingly to being a city dog, but he thoroughly loves his country visits. I've adjusted to being mostly situated in Vancouver now. He doesn't seem to see himself as having adjusted to being blind. Humans have not adjusted to having so much food with high amounts of calories available to them.*

Der Infinitiv nach "adjust to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *One of the best parts of working with ADM is their willingness to adjust to make things happen. Outsiders can point out what the market is looking for and how you should adjust to be a stronger competitor. Eyes have muscles and a lens that adjust to let you focus on things that are up close or far away. If the amount of light in your scene is low, your shutter speed may automatically adjust to let in more light by holding the shutter open for a longer span of time. This smart device knows when and how to adjust to ensure your grill remains on temperature, for hours and hours if need be. Our Beloved Balance-n-Brighten contains color correcting pigments for weightless, creamy coverage that self-adjusts to leave skin looking even, flawless and beautifully radiant.*

* State enterprises have failed to adjust to new conditions. The way in which the female body adjusts to the growth of her baby still qualifies as nothing less than a miracle. It takes time to adjust to the changes. He adjusts to everything. As he adjusts to his new life, and his new flatmates, a social worker's guidance is sought. Makeup changes color when it adjusts to your skin's ph. Children are generally better travelers and adjust to jet lag better when they are well rested.

Adjust sth. to: Es finden sich nur wenige Beispiele für "adjust sth. to + gerund":

{Most dogs want to be close to their humans at all times and those that haven't been taught how to stay alone may exhibit unwanted behaviours. The best approach is to gradually adjust your pet to being alone.} {Let's say that one comp [= comparable selection] only has two bedrooms. We must assume that it would have sold for more money with three, so we'll be adding some money back to its actual sold price to adjust it to having had three bedrooms. The same goes for baths and garage spaces.} {Zimbabwe is a signatory to the Southern African Development Community's (SADC) 1997 Declaration on Gender and Development, which set a goal of having 30 percent of decision-making posts in member states in female hands by 2005 (although few countries in SADC reached this target, it has since been adjusted to having women occupy 50 percent of decision-making posts).}

Der Infinitiv nach "adjust to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *The school must be willing to adjust its schedule to accommodate new information and research. Men who habitually oppose others can adjust their style to opt for less confrontation. They have not adjusted their psychology to account for seemingly larger swings in prices. The calendar was adjusted to make the year begin with the harvest month. The width of columns and height of rows can be adjusted to better fit your data in a few different ways. Adjust parameters to get the best effect. Adjust amounts to prevent skin from breaking. Insurgents have adjusted tactics to avoid detection. C-Carts has adjusted the bus schedule to better serve riders. If you do not want to accept cookies, adjust your browser settings to deny cookies or exit this site. Adjust your chair to get the correct sitting posture. Discover how to correctly adjust your backpack to ensure maximum comfort during outings! As a teacher, you have to adjust your methods to suit the needs of slower children. President Hassan Rouhani unveiled Iran's first annual budget since the return of U.S. sanctions, saying it had been adjusted to take account of Washington's "cruel" measures. 1.2 million cars had to be adjusted to pass emissions tests.*

* Adjust it to the size you want. Adjust quantities to suit your own taste. There is more to a market system than merely adjusting prices to more sensible levels. What is needed is an automatic way of adjusting retirement

to rising life expectancy. Since then, automakers have adjusted production to build more small cars and fewer pickup trucks. As Belgium woke up to the aftermath of yesterday's terrorist attacks, most public transport was back on track, the death toll had been adjusted to 31, and two suspects have been identified. On the inspection they documented that the tire pressure had been adjusted to 35psi.

Adjusted to: *As I become more adjusted to being a mother of two whilst settling in to a new dental hygiene job, I realize that your survival as a working mom depends on your preparedness for the week! {A million couples get divorced every year, and very few are prepared for the impact this change brings. Becoming adjusted to being alone is, for most people, an uneasy process.} If your pet is not adjusted to being in a car, take him/ her for a few short drives before the trip. It also helps in staying awake during work hours if the work schedule is not adjusted to having a scheduled sleeping time. {Make sure to talk to your cardiologist about the next steps to take after your first heart attack. As well, you will want to ensure you are taking the right medications every day and ensure that your lifestyle is adjusted to making healthy choices daily.} We're just getting adjusted to having a newborn home. Students will have to become adjusted to having to carry the laptop in their backpacks. However, by the time the baby was born, she was already over her suicidal feelings and was adjusted to having a sibling.*

Der Infinitiv nach "adjusted to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"); *Intake and exhaust valves that are not adjusted to open and close at the proper times degrade an engine's ability to make maximum power. Nominal economic statistics, also called current-dollar statistics, are not adjusted to account for the price changes from inflation and deflation. Comparative figures are not adjusted to reflect acquisitions. The minimum salary for this position is EUR 40,000 gross p.a. and is adjusted to match your qualification and experience. The diet of the kea is adjusted to reflect seasonal changes in their natural food availability. A box is put on a scale that is adjusted to read zero when the box is empty.*

* Once your puppy is adjusted to his new family, consider putting something with your scent on it, such as a worn T-shirt or towel, in his bed at night for him to sleep with. The height is adjusted to the perfect level for you. The time stamps for forum posts are not adjusted to my time zone. Milk products which are designated as toddler milk or children's milk are not adjusted to the nutritional needs of children aged one to three years. The surface of the parabola is adjusted to a precision of 55 micrometers, corresponding to the width of a human hair. Each August the restaurant rent is adjusted to the cost of living index.

Adjustment to: *For more people than you would think, the adjustment to having money is quite stressful. The adjustment to being home again was hard. You need to make an emotional adjustment to accepting your child's actual behaviors. That said, you still need to evaluate your own financial situation to be sure that you can make the adjustment to buying and owning a second home. The Epilepsy Foundation of Victoria provides a range of services to assist parents & carers make a healthy and positive adjustment to having a child with epilepsy. What has been your biggest adjustment to being a new mom?*

Der Infinitiv nach "adjustment to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"); *We must make a much bigger adjustment to hold down CO2 emissions. She had already gone through a difficult adjustment to accept the first diagnosis. Most everyone recognises that adjustment is needed, but most everyone is trying to manage that adjustment to keep themselves healthy. Officially, it is an "exchange-rate adjustment" to make the country more competitive. It will take long-term adjustments to reverse these trends. Attempts to make adjustments to account for this are tricky.*

* This partly reflects the adjustment to new regulations. He talked about the astronauts' adjustment to weightlessness in Skylab. An immediate adjustment to the menu had to be made. I still worry about their adjustment to an unfamiliar environment. Modesty is a crucial part of the adjustment to India. My adjustment to American culture was hard and lonely. He has been through several stages of adjustment to the attention and success the book has brought. Adjustments to global economic shocks do not happen overnight.

Admit to: *Reginald in his wildest lapses into veracity never admits to being more than twenty-two. (Saki) The colonel admitted to being mystified. He admits to taking out his teenage frustration on his younger brother. Cynics might suggest that it's a case of the blind leading the blind, but Miley Cyrus has admitted to acting as a mentor to Justin Bieber. In South Africa black women who admit to being HIV-positive risk death threats. He admits to being a lousy cook. He admitted to having had a two-year affair with a young man. My client admits to having shaken the hands of two of these women. According to information gathered in 2017, 22% of married men admitted to straying, while 14% of married women owned up to having an affair. He did admit to knowing about it. A sixth-month-old girl is recovering after her father admitted to trying to drown the baby in a Missouri pond. He admitted to not*

paying the full fare. The parents admit to having left their five-year-old at home. 48% of women and 44% of men admit to eating to improve their mood, contributing to the U.S. obesity epidemic. During the Cultural Revolution, Chinese citizens couldn't admit to having foreign relatives. I must admit to not having understood all the details. He admits to neglecting his own family and responsibilities during this time. He admitted to using public funds to pay the salaries of three employees at his countryside estate. A 2005 study of students in North America found that 7 percent of undergraduates admitted to turning in papers written by someone else, while 3 percent admitted to obtaining essays from online platforms. A 2017 survey found that people who admitted to having read a pirated book in the previous six months tended to be middle class, educated, female as well as male, between the ages of 30 and 44 – and with an income of \$60,000 to to 90,000 a year.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "admit to + infinitive". Falsch ist z.B.: He admitted to have stolen the money.

Richtig dagegen: He admitted stealing / having stolen the money. Ebenfalls richtig nach dem Muster der obigen Beispiele: He admitted to stealing / to having stolen the money.

* He admits to other mistakes, too. He admits to feelings of nostalgia. Most companies readily admit to the drawbacks. The company did not admit to any wrongdoing. They have since admitted to fraud. He admitted to an interest in journalism. They admitted to similar offenses.

Advance [verb] to: *I hope science advances to understanding concussions. Quickly, the computer advanced to finding the correct answer 96 percent of the time in testing. We have reached the point for man to have advanced to discovering nuclear energy and nuclear arms. From handling the affairs of a household, he moved to handling the affairs of an organization in the prison and later advanced to handling the affairs of a whole nation. As your balance improves you may advance to having the ability to stand on one foot without stabilizing yourself and holding your arms out to your side for assistance. Beginning in a part time role, she soon advanced to balancing a full time operational role with her final years of school.*

The United States **advances to play** Sweden in the semi-finals Sunday. Nadal advanced to play Novak Djokovic in Sunday's final. Fly-killing technology has advanced to include fly zappers (electrified tennis rackets that roast flies on contact) and fly guns (spinning discs that mulch insects). Medicine has not yet advanced to find a definitive, exact cause. They are more rugged and the technology has advanced to handle high volume printing. To what degree have we advanced to ensure everyone has the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? Throughout the years, technology has advanced to ensure seatbelts operate effectively.

Wenn "to advance" im konkreten Sinn verwendet wird (= "vorrücken, vortreten"), so hat der Infinitiv finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *In Salahuddin province insurgent fighters helped by local Sunni have advanced to drive out thousands of Shia Turkomans from three villages. Between 05:00 and 05 30, the 93rd Burma Infantry and the 1/1st Gurkha Rifles had advanced to cut the second trench line. SDF troops launched a fighting reconnaissance raid into the pocket on Sunday night and advanced to take and hold the same ground overnight on Tuesday. The Kurdish Peshmerga had advanced to protect the area following the 2014 emergence of the so-called Islamic State and did so successfully before they were ousted from the region in October 2017. The glove was thrown down, but no champion advanced to take it up. Alarmed and impatient at the duration of their conference, he now advanced to interrupt it.*

* He advances to his first Wimbledon final. Serena Williams advances to the fourth round at the French Open. The four semi-finalists will advance to Turkey. To advance to sainthood, he needs an additional miracle. The top three teams automatically advance to the World Cup. Rebel fighters said the advance to the west was significant. New settlements were established by clearing the woods and advancing to more remote mountain areas. Modern medicine has advanced to the stage where there is always something more that doctors can do. He fought in France in 1940, had advanced to the rank of acting lieutenant general by 1942, and was a corps commander by 1943. Successful candidates advanced to military training. The spearhead of America's Third Infantry Division has advanced to within around 50 miles (80km) of Baghdad.

Advantage / disadvantage to: *Is there any advantage to having an aristocratic title? Is there an advantage to having a single currency? There are advantages to eating insects: they are rich in essential nutrients and protein ... There are real advantages to being able to meet and talk to people face to face. Are there any advantages to being 90? The advantage to flying only one type of mission is that you have the luxury of becoming very good at it. They knew there was no advantage to doing it. There were a lot of definite advantages to being the child of a car dealer. There are many advantages to using computers in educational instruction. There are some advantages to running a business from a rural region. A great advantage to being back in Wisconsin is the Christmas tree farms.*

There are advantages and disadvantages to having a blood test for prostate-specific antigen. There is one big advantage to working for the state.

There is actually a disadvantage to having extra limb length. There are two disadvantages to managing your devices this way. What are the disadvantages to running as an establishment candidate? There are two big disadvantages to buying into one of these groups. They acknowledged that there are disadvantages to using machines. There are, of course, some disadvantages to promoting IVF. There are, though, disadvantages to having to work in an oilfield. Of course, there are disadvantages to being a businessman, too. Of course there are disadvantages to living and working in a big city. Perhaps the greatest disadvantage to working alone is the responsibility.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "advantage to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* There is a certain advantage to our gender. He suggests another marketing advantage to this approach. There was another big advantage to the NASA location. Another advantage to consumers who buy online: quality. The advantage to Mexico is obvious. There are potential advantages to this shift. There are legal advantages to a split. There are further advantages to such a strategy.

There are long-term disadvantages to tougher bankruptcy laws, too. But there were also disadvantages to gas: heat, offensive vapours, and the serious fire hazard of the open flame. I didn't see any disadvantages to it. He acknowledged that there were disadvantages to such disclosure.

Agree to: *Marine reserves are generally effective only if the [fishing] fleets agree to catching fewer fish for a while. We agreed to letting him try for two months. This time, Churchill agreed to sending more troops. That, of course, explains why he agreed to paying off his former employees. He agreed to paying both sides' costs. I try to get the parties to make a deal, to agree to cutting the money off after a number of years. They would agree to closing some loopholes only if the money saved by doing so was offset by new tax cuts. The government agreed to withdraw its troops from the south. The meeting agreed to moving the bank account from the Royal Bank to the Bank of Scotland. We agreed to moving the meeting time up a bit if necessary to accommodate a possible conflict. If we recorded an album, I'd agree to doing a couple of solo numbers.*

I agreed to help. *No one agreed to participate. Polanski agreed to direct "Chinatown". Most agreed to be interviewed. Finally we agreed to disagree. They agreed to meet there. Clinton will not agree to stop selling modern weapons to Taiwan. He agreed to answer truthfully. They patched up their recent differences and agreed to move ahead with their merger. They got him to agree to wait for the rent. He would never agree to chop his political activities. She won't agree to see a doctor. Let's agree to disagree. The people would not agree to live under Ukrainian rule.*

* They agreed to the transaction. Drake agreed to the appointment. I agreed to the arrangement. He finally agreed to the meeting. We had to agree to his request. Will Moscow agree to a new settlement?

Agreeable to sth. [= "mit etwas einverstanden sein"]: *They asked if I was agreeable to leaving Derek in Oxford to help in the store over the holiday period. When asked if he would be agreeable to trading two of the Knicks' top three players for a player like Webber, Sprewell said, "I think I would". We reached the hotel well before check-in time but the desk staff were agreeable to holding our luggage for us while we went out for the day. Your parents need to be agreeable to paying you for chores. I'd have to ask my brother, but I think if you guys are willing to pay the rate, he could be agreeable to being available for 24 hours a day. Most illiterates, if offered a helping hand, are agreeable to coaching and are grateful for it. She feared going to Poland, but said she was agreeable to going to West Germany. {"Would you be agreeable to leaving here at 22.00?" – "Today?" – "Yes, if that's convenient."} You say in your letter that the Congress is agreeable to waiving its demand for a party majority in the executive. They were agreeable to joining the organized search.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen seltener vor: *We are agreeable to sit down with anybody on this issue to hear anyone's proposal and concerns," said Jim Mackin, a Secret Service spokesman. {I received clear signs that my spouse did not want me around anymore. Once I sensed that, I was very agreeable to leave if she said she wanted out.} You may be asked whether you would be agreeable to have photographs taken of affected skin areas by the Medical Photographer for record/teaching purposes. By participating in this contest, you are agreeable to be contacted by LeTrain Redemption Centre via phone, SMS and/or email. The clinician should ascertain whether or not the patient is agreeable to be spoken to by research personnel. The family will have to prove that the policy is in force, that it is assignable to the funeral home, and that the beneficiary is available and agreeable to make the assignment.*

* For its part, Pakistan would be agreeable to two-way or three-way talks. The trainer Ned Allard does not hold news conferences, but he is agreeable to interviews, if anybody wants to talk to him. He says he is agreeable to a deal. It's important to remember that flexibility is more than just being *agreeable to change*. If both of you are agreeable to certain activities then pencil those in and work the rest of the trip's timing around them. The Prime Minister said her government was agreeable to the plan. Everyone wanted to take a picture with us, the rare Western visitors, and our child, who was agreeable to everything except, as we found out, crowds. The king was not *agreeable to any demand* that diminished his sovereignty. We've never been agreeable to those kinds of division. By participating in this contest, you are agreeable to the following terms and conditions.

Agreement to: *We commend the Roundtable members' shared agreement to finding a fair, just, effective and efficient response to climate change. It is illogical however to suggest that the agreement to being taken or carried away can include agreement to the very fraud by which the consent was obtained. In practice a patient consents to medical treatment by communicating to the relevant healthcare provider their agreement to being given that treatment. If everyone is still in agreement to becoming a foster home, an in-home-visit will be conducted with all family members present. Turkey is now finalising the agreement to becoming a member of the EU. Without realising what she was doing, she had signed a document confirming her agreement to giving the baby up for adoption. The point of the letter is that Saint Vincent, a member of the Council for Ecclesiastical Affairs, had to give his formal agreement to giving the Abbey to Father Beurrier. Two days after the battle, Grant sent a message to Lee seeking his agreement to letting each side send men out "bearing litters to pick up their dead and wounded without being fired upon."*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *In March 1943 they signed an agreement to do so. Another possibility is an agreement to share aerial tankers. "An agreement to produce a structured plan for bilateral talks was never part of the agreement to adjourn the matter," she said. An agreement to be interviewed was weeks in the making. The unspoken agreement to leave the past behind became known as the *pacto de olvido*, an agreement to forget. He later helped negotiate an agreement to temporarily preserve it. A currency union would be an agreement to share a currency. The two sides will also negotiate a free-trade agreement to strengthen economic ties. Even the agreement to ditch agricultural export subsidies by 2013 is less impressive than it sounds. An agreement to reschedule Nicaraguan debt turns out not to have been met. Almost 400 mayors have signed an agreement to cut their cities' emissions in line with Kyoto. Mediators said an agreement to free the captives had been reached. Its diplomats thought that they had an agreement to make it happen.*

* I was honored by his agreement to our proposal. For several years he attempted to obtain his wife's agreement to a divorce, but in vain. Iran has withdrawn its agreement to the same accord. There was no agreement to euro-wide deposit insurance. He explained the crisis to the unions, and won their agreement to the necessary layoffs. On February 15th the IMF announced a preliminary agreement to a \$750m loan. And it needs, pretty quickly, Turkey's agreement to the enlargement of NATO. Israel's public security signalled there will be no agreement to a lasting ceasefire.

Aid [noun] to: *Killerspin Table Tennis Serving Trainer is a great aid to perfecting your serving. The comma serves as an aid to reading by indicating natural pauses. We just wanted an aid to reporting. In a recent survey of 500 people at the Spring Valley mall, the vast majority declared that a college education was a valuable aid to having a good life. This document is issued as an aid to making a valid planning appeal to the board. It will provide an invaluable aid to ensuring that the training and standard of stewarding in England continues to be the envy of the world.*

Measures included **aid to improve** the country's law enforcement capabilities. Mr. Putin promised government aid to rebuild. Countries often provide foreign aid to enhance their own security. Hearing aids are incapable of truly correcting a hearing loss; they are an aid to make sounds more accessible. As part of the recovery process for cardiac and lung rehabilitation after a heart attack, physical therapy is often used as an aid to make sure your activities of daily living are functioning properly. An agenda will help to guide the direction of the discussion and act as an aid to ensure that you cover everything that you intended to.

* Japan has boosted aid to the Philippines. He favors federal aid to parochial schools. Aid to state governments mostly helped workers in capital cities. Aid to Greece was coupled with fierce budget cuts. American military aid to the new democracies has been stingy. Separate agencies provide aid to the blind and to veterans. He liberalized the curriculum and granted aid to deserving students. Some used photographs as an aid to their painting. Meanwhile, humanitarian aid to rebel areas is inadequate.

Akin to: *It was now more akin to camping out in someone's garage. They suggested that homosexuality was akin to having sex with dead bodies. Appearing on a talk show is akin to winning the lottery for new writers. The arrangement is akin to asking strangers to meet in a dark alley. To believe his claims is akin to believing in the tooth fairy. This elusive notion is akin to nailing jelly to the wall. The aviation industry rejected the idea, pilots especially, who claimed that it would be akin to being spied on. Claiming that the circus "protects" animals from the "threats of the wild" is akin to saying that sweatshops help children by giving them jobs. For the Shuar warrior, claiming the head of an enemy meant more than possessing the body part of the enemy as a trophy—it was akin to claiming his soul. It's akin to being on the back of a bus. It is akin to threading a needle. They regard jokes on official matters as akin to laughing in church. Finding a good restaurant can be one of life's great hit-or-miss propositions, akin to throwing a dart at the Yellow Pages. Any thought of getting such a report to change the globally accepted narrative after 13 years is akin to trying to put the toothpaste back into the tube. Asking such a question is akin to poking a big stick into a hornets' nest. Continuing down our path is akin to committing suicide. Advocating computer games as a remedy for acute depression is a quackery akin to claiming apricot kernels cure cancer. Not being online today is akin to not existing. To question the humanity of the fetus is for him akin to questioning the humanity of slaves. This is akin to returning a child to abusive parents. It was akin to suddenly going blind or becoming paralyzed. He said his transformation was arduous, akin to being reborn.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "akin to + infinitive".

* Human rights groups have condemned the practice as akin to slavery. They say the place is akin to a prison. A spokesman said the false accusation was "akin to psychological warfare". Autonomous trains, akin to giant robotic snakes, drive themselves. Reform, in Vladimir Putin's Russia, is akin to treason. A scanner is somewhat akin to a photocopier. It has stimulant effects akin to amphetamines. Some viewers talked about enduring an experience akin to seasickness.

Alert [noun] to: *This program can provide the first alert to getting out of a home when fire is eminent. When you are constantly on the alert to making sure you won't be hurt again, the world becomes an unsafe place and the focus of your life is on how you feel. Most of us get anxious from time to time, because it's a generally useful emotion that helps us to see potential threats and keeps us on alert to being deceived. {Affected girls are often small at birth and have peripheral lymphoedema. This usually is an alert to making the diagnosis.} {Lane Departure Alert with Steering Assist (LDA w/SA): This is actually two technologies together – one gives you an alert to leaving your lane; the second actually steers you back slightly from crossing out of the lane.} About 150 wildlife assistants have been deployed countrywide to be on the alert to setting fire to forests purposely.*

Der Infinitiv nach dem Nomen "alert" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Having made a radio alert to turn back to Bali just minutes into the flight, the pilot was able to overcome the problem and continue the journey. We are also tireless watchdogs on alert to turn back efforts to weaken state [...] plans. You can create an alert to automatically receive a notification. You can create a threshold alert to periodically check when your data goes above or below a certain threshold. I am always on the alert to protect my travel interests – and I never settle for the first offer without pushing for something better. The fighter crews are forever on the alert to intercept hostile or unidentified aircraft which are reported from a network of radar installations. They should be on the alert to look out for signs it may be about to happen again. One advantage of the automated reporting is that remote computers can sift through the alerts to help eliminate false alarms. They should be on the alert to look out for signs it may be about to happen to some pupils in their schools. He is always on the alert to protect his interests. Police around the zone were on heightened alert to prevent people from airing their grievances. The app has several extras, like an alert to remind you that you've lent an object to someone. As soon as someone steals a sentence, paragraph or article you can set up an alert to make you aware of it. Organizations and site owners may want to subscribe multiple users to an alert to make sure they get important updates.*

* Charities and their trustees are required to be on the alert to the threat of terrorism. The underground dissident was never caught, but editorialists ever since have been on the alert to this form of internal sabotage. Any change in payment should be an alert to a possible insurance-related issue. It was an alert to the major risks that the bursting of a property bubble posed to the UK economy. Even after that person stops using drugs, everyone around him or her is always on the alert to the possibility that he or she will become an active drug user again. The mains-powered Natural Gas and LPG Detector provides an alert to the danger of gas leaks.

Alert [verb] sy to: *He had no idea Hermione had already had a word with Dobby to alert him to letting Harry cook dinner that night. (J. K. Rowling) {Alert them to being contacted by a prospective employer. Don't let the people*

you use for business references get caught off-guard by an unexpected phone call.} The appearance of adventure playgrounds alerts children to being more attentive and active participants. We email all patients about their reviews being published and alert them to having possibly been moderated according to our guidelines. Nissan announced in July that a rear-door alarm system, which could alert parents to having left a baby in a child seat, is now available ... Polyuria is one of the main three symptoms that can alert you to having diabetes, along with polydipsia and polyphagia. I am sorry that we didn't live up to your expectations and rest assured, your review has alerted me to making sure yours is the last negative feedback we ever get. {Australia's drivers have a bit of reputation for being a little unhinged. This is entirely deserved, but mercifully the various warning systems that came with the car alerted me to being run off the road by an errant Bruce or Shelia in a knackered Toyota.} There are no clear symptoms that alert patients to having hypertension.

Der Infinitiv nach dem Verb "alert" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Pakistan, the official said, had already been alerted to seal its border along Afghanistan's Paktia Province. Sunni tribes have been alerted to avenge the killings," he said. Airport and border authorities have been alerted to stop him from leaving the country. Half an hour later, the East Germans who had been alerted to take part in the first escape attempt through this tunnel began entering it. State troopers and Birmingham police were alerted to stop a car with two men seen near the church at the time of the explosion. Hundreds of people fled their homes, and thousands more were alerted to be ready to evacuate, as 5,000 firefighters tried to contain the fires. Detectives alerted the precinct to keep an eye out for him. A warning system alerted the staff to evacuate the guests. On Monday, potential presidential candidate Lindsey Graham alerted the media to watch out for a "major announcement" in a morning interview. On Dec. 26, the detectives alerted the police to look for the man's associates.*

* We were alerted to this situation last summer. They were alerted to the probability of an epidemic last August. Smoke alarms alert you to danger. A coded message alerted the Israelis to the hijack. A reader alerted The Times to the error last week. We have been alerted to the threat. Officials apologized courtside after they had been alerted to the error. Lord Macartney, the British governor, had been alerted to the possibility of a French attack. Several people who worked at the flight school Mr. Moussaoui attended in August 2001 are known to have alerted the authorities to his suspicious desire to pilot jumbo jets. Intelligence sources were thought to have been alerted to his presence in Tripoli, where he apparently lived in the open. Some 40,000 people stood on the waterfront, alerted to the disaster by a stream of radio messages from "Carpathia" and other ships.

Alert [adj.] to: *You're alert to being corrupted? Be alert to being taken advantage of. We know there are going to be strong periods in our economy and there are going to be weaker periods, and we're just alert to knowing when we want to be investing and to what extent. People that drive long distances, especially at night, or operate dangerous or heavy machinery, should be especially alert to getting enough rest so as not to force the body into microsleep episodes and thus increasing their risk of accidents. We're alert to getting kids from schools where we haven't had them before. My brain isn't very alert to being a good host or guest. They are alert to being caught. The child who has experienced trauma is constantly alert to being unsafe. Visitors and residents should be alert to being targeted by even the friendliest of people. When an employee is targeted for release, it is human nature for those in the know to distance themselves – so be particularly alert to having to leave messages with an assistant when you were usually put directly through. The emergency physician must be alert to making this diagnosis in order to promptly institute therapy for acute head trauma.*

Der Infinitiv nach dem Adjektiv "alert" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *[The sow was] speedily alert to resent and if necessary repel the unwanted intrusion. (Saki) Heatwave: Stay alert to prevent heat stress. It still requires me to be fully alert to turn from one side to another. United goalkeeper David de Gea also had to be alert to turn away another shot from Khedira. Julian Speroni certainly had to be alert to protect their one-goal lead. Samson had to be alert to make two saves within the space of two minutes. The men were alert to spring to wakefulness at the slightest sound. After a fairly quiet first half, [the goalkeeper] was alert to make a fantastic save against Mirallas. Be constantly alert to make your children 'molest-proof'.*

* He was alert to commercial opportunities. She was also alert to her husband's self-indulgences. As an actor he's somebody who's really alert to people. The choir was alert to all the shifts of tone. Slowly, however, his aunt became alert to his presence. Be alert to changes in your cat's well-being. The dissenting Conservatives, alert to the risk, offered strong support for most of the other elements in the report. The cat is alert to the sounds made by potential prey. He sits forward in the cockpit, alert to whatever clues the machine might give. Anxiety can be an adaptive response that keeps us alert to danger and things going wrong. The Ministry of Health is advising practices to be alert to the possibility of measles among patients who ... North Korea's Ministry of

People's Security and other public agencies are reportedly urging residents to stay alert to the danger of snakes at all times. But we can become alert to its presence.

Allergic to: *She suffered from a skin condition that essentially meant she was allergic to being pregnant. Boys are allergic to being called Beautiful. I am allergic to having my picture taken. My dad is allergic to making a show of something, even when there is legitimate sentiment behind it. {The only proven antidote to shrinking populations is immigration. Countries like Japan that are allergic to letting a lot of immigrants in will simply shrink, that is all, and will have a very large number of old people.} So I'm allergic to doing stupid things over and over again. She is allergic to being dictated to.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "allergic to + infinitive".

* People who're allergic to dogs are only allergic to fur. Most people who think they are allergic to penicillin are not allergic to it. If you are allergic to milk, it is advised that you do not use this recipe. He abstained because he is allergic to oysters. He says he is allergic to raw fish. Why are only some people allergic to some foods?

Allergy to: *Chances are higher of developing an allergy to touching things that contain coconut oil than developing an allergy to eating things with coconut oil in them. Many people on the east coast of Australia and in several other countries have reported what seems to be a sudden allergy to eating red meat. Media scholars have written for decades about the media's allergy to covering protest movements. The government's actions in recent weeks have suggested a sort of allergy to seeking consensus. A dog which developed a mystery allergy to being outside in cold weather has been saved from a life trapped indoors by a specially designed pair of boots. A vet said the problem is that the cat built an allergy to having one type of protein all the time – it's best to vary it.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "allergy to + infinitive".

* This was her life-threatening allergy to penicillin. Occasionally irritable bowel syndrome may be due to an allergy to specific foods. Max had an allergy to cats and became so miserable he had to go. The reason, studies suggest, is an allergy to metals in the phones, most often nickel. After the accident, he found that he had developed an allergy to shellfish. Doctors diagnosed an allergy to carrots, even though they had never troubled me before.

Allocate sy / sth. to: *They allocate their sober morning hours to settling altercations. (Erasmus) £600 million has been allocated to repairing Soviet nuclear plants. 10% of the Company's profits are allocated to subsidizing the activity in the field of education. The BBC Trust allocates £68m to improving existing services. Hartford Financial Services and some of its insurance rivals wanted to get their hands on part of the pot of money the United States has allocated to bailing out its financial industry. At painPRO we are committed to the professional growth of all our physiotherapists and allocate significant resources to ensuring they have the highest professional standards in the industry.*

Der Infinitiv nach "allocate sy / sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Is there any money allocated to build up our munition reserves? The government allocates less than £1bn a year to tackle climate change. Each squadron was allocated to support one of the brigade's battalions. Land and resources got reallocated to produce biofuels. The program allocates money to promote alternative crops, economic renewal and human rights. By some estimates, the spending now surpasses the nearly \$2 billion Washington allocates annually to pay for development programs and the drug war in South America. Mr. Bush promised to fully finance a federal program that allocates up to \$900 million a year to buy open space near cities, something many Republicans in Congress have been reluctant to do. UNICEF prepares a plan and allocates funds to implement its programmes. The government wants more cadet units in schools and has allocated £11m to create 100 more by next year. Working with the New York Public Library president, Paul LeClerc, the City Council has allocated funds to upgrade the branch libraries. A nurse has been allocated to do the routine morning observations.*

* The result of this trading is a market that has done what markets do: allocate resources to more productive use. He uses an auction of a painting by Van Gogh to illustrate how liberal economies allocate value to scarce goods. Banks are meant to allocate capital to businesses and consumers efficiently. Since 1978 the so-called "Barnett formula", a calculation named after the then chief secretary to the Treasury, has been used to allocate money to Scotland and Wales. The system allocates seats to political parties based on their share of the vote. Some economists have hailed Chile's water rights trading system, which was established in 1981 during the military dictatorship, as a model of free-market efficiency that allocates water to its highest economic use.

Allocation to: *They constantly defy a simple or straightforward allocation to being either conflicting or congruent. {In budgeting for health care, there should be more allocation to having a good health plan. Until illness strikes, most young people take good health for granted.} This would be a more complicated optimization because we have two decision variables, the page allocation to creating each catalog, and the decision of what catalog to mail to each customer. Hopefully you can see the importance of asset allocation to building wealth over time. Besides the record allocation to building national highways and railways, the announcement to develop roads by encouraging private investments and multifold increase in airports are all much-needed steps in the right direction. Under this support, there is no direct link between the source of incomes and their allocation to financing transport serviceability.*

Der Infinitiv nach "allocation to" kann finale Bedeutung haben ("um zu"): *Asia's wealthy like to start with a small allocation to test the waters. More than 712,000 families, or 1.6 million individuals, are on food stamps, prompting Illinois to stagger its monthly allocation to ease the inventory burden on grocery stores. That time frame ordinarily calls for a conservative — that is, bond- and cash-oriented — allocation to minimize volatility and the potential for loss. In such case, the aim of our work is to obtain optimal power allocation to guarantee the communication rate. The employee will be provided with the opportunity to respond to the proposed work allocation to ensure that the allocation is fair and reasonable. Resource capacity planning can go a long way in helping organizations optimize resource allocation to ensure better project outcomes. They can obtain a one-time small allocation to ensure network continuity.*

* There are close to 90 eligible cases on the waiting list pending allocation to a project. The budget's allocation to the army was less in real terms than it was last year. Then there is a \$2 billion allocation to the "Office of National Coordinator for Health Information Technology". The bank recommended a permanent 25 percent allocation to gold. He recommended a 40 percent allocation to municipal bonds in the portfolios of his wealthiest clients. In short, an allocation to international stocks would have hedged better against a dollar decline, with much lower volatility. According to a study earlier this year by Greenwich Associates, about one-third of institutional investors in America plan to increase their allocation to such funds. The allocation to the candidate countries of voting rights in the Council of Ministers and seats in the European Parliament suddenly made the process of enlargement seem much more real.

Allot sy / sth. to: *Last year the UK allotted £80m to developing joint space missions with China and India. How can we allot more financial resources to developing our human resources, involving women in development and protecting the environment? World Bank data indicate that, during 2013, Argentina allotted 45 billion dollars to financing the healthcare system. Since the United States is acknowledged to be the world's most powerful nation, it has nothing to prove by doing well in the Olympics, and so we are sensible not to allot any tax revenues to financing the training of our Olympic athletes. Health professionals should allot more time to ensuring adequate explanations are provided. Children are socialized by their peers to allot greater effort to perceiving emotion from facial expressions.*

Der Infinitiv nach "allot sy / sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Our regiment allotted two camels just to carry the colonel's tobacco. In February the stimulus package allotted \$11 billion to modernise the grid. The college has allotted \$5.5 million to finance the first stage of the recruitment effort. Shouldn't we also allot time to join the PTA? When allotting time to do your makeup, spend most of it on your eyes. Congress has allotted \$350 million to help the agency resolve those problems. He says he has allotted individual ministers to consider how this can be done in relation to specific countries. The cost would fall within the \$30 million the Obama administration has allotted to enhance the inspection capabilities of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management. United Nations bodies allot money to ensure the implementation of recommendations considered important.*

* Make sure that you allot time to this crucial step; otherwise, you might skip it if you feel rushed. Although the central government allots money to pet development projects, provinces raise money for their own projects by selling rights to develop real estate. The budget allots \$5.2 million to the schools, several hundred thousand dollars more than districts expected. In the 1990s dissatisfaction with the private negotiations that allotted land to developers grew. In 1887, Congress passed the Dawes Act, which broke up the reservation and allotted land to the tribal members. The ministry is in charge of allotting quotas to beef import companies.

Allude to: *He alludes to having seen Ronald Reagan as a youth. He had no formal flight training and alluded to learning to fly from flight-simulator software. When did I allude to being offended? Participate in events that require mental and physical expertise, but don't allude to being able to offer more than you can. Though it does*

not always allude to having sex, in most cases that is exactly what it means. Another male model named Daryl Janney seems to allude to having a similar experience. The night before Smith's death, while in Carthage jail, Smith alluded to knowing of his impending ill fate. A renowned Romantic poet, John Keats, contrary to his fellow Romantics, never alluded to sharing any interest with the orient or the spirituality it incarnates.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "allude to + infinitive".

* He used to allude to Nazi Germany when condemning racial preferences. A simple rendering of a fish was sufficient to allude to Christ. There are 159 documents in the archive which allude to him. Mr. Kerry appeared to allude to the C.I.A., though he did not mention it. Sawn-oak walls in the museum allude to the wood barrels that store the Chianti. The composition of the image may allude to Anthony van Dyck's The Arrest of Christ. Many of the sunfish's various names allude to its flattened shape.

Allusion to: *"Rein in" is an allusion to controlling a horse, not ruling a kingdom. They made no allusion to knowing each other during the trial. Is this allusion to being a "prisoner" among the "Turks" or "Muslims" in Persia a possible allusion to living under Saladin? First, they found that the police officer's allusion to knowing the defendant was a harmless error. He made lots of allusions to spending time in jail. The creators have made allusions to paying homage to "Rosemary's Baby", but whether or not there's a real tie has yet to be confirmed.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "allusion to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Is "night" an allusion to a metaphorical or metaphysical darkness? Not every room bears an allusion to cats. His allusion to the Greeks turned out to be prophetic. He neglected American literature entirely, except for a brief allusion to Pearl S. Buck. Are they meant to be an allusion to "Alice in Wonderland"? Celadonite is from the French *céladon* (meaning grayish yellow-green) in allusion to its colour. Then he turned melancholy and made an allusion to his wife and children in the United States.

Alternative to: *I became a feminist as an alternative to becoming a masochist. (Sally Kempton) One of Germany's most influential conservative politicians last week called on Germany to have more children as an alternative to taking in more immigrants. What is the alternative to using violent means? What is the alternative to ageing? If you're looking for an alternative to selling on eBay, and you're selling new (as opposed to used) items, Amazon is for you. It was an alternative to going back to his family. They now have an alternative to getting their care at the local emergency room. The alternative to using these systems is old-fashioned texting. Improved public transport increases the alternatives to renting a place in the city. Drones have become a more precise alternative to bombing. There was no alternative to releasing the photos. The alternative to saving the bank is destroying the livelihood of millions. Renting a holiday cottage is a good alternative to staying in a hotel. He ended up quasi-homeless and moved into our offices as an alternative to sleeping rough. These safari-style tents offer a unique alternative to sleeping on board a cruise ship for visitors to the Galápagos Islands. For them it is an alternative to working in sweatshops. Yoga provides a great alternative to working out at a gym. There seemed to be no alternative to giving up. Having a beautiful body may be an alternative to having a sexual relationship. Their monthly shipments are a great alternative to hoarding a year's supply after a visit to the eye doctor. Time-sharing is a cheap alternative to purchasing a country home. He could see no alternative to trusting her.*

Der Infinitiv nach "alternative to" kommt wesentlich seltener vor und hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"):

We need to restore the vodka monopoly – Russia has no viable alternative to fill the nation's coffers. Carpooling also quickly turns out as the cheapest alternative to go to work. Some turn to sleeping pills or alcohol, but a number of natural alternatives have been established to assist with sleeplessness. That can be one alternative to find affordable health insurance in Santa Monica. An Australian Alternative to Create More Effective Schools. Let's look for better alternatives to have genuine peace.

* There are alternatives to marriage. Chicken meat is a healthy alternative to pork. When it comes to bedtime, sex is the only truly acceptable alternative to sleep. The iBrain is gaining attention as a possible alternative to expensive sleep labs that use rubber and plastic caps riddled with dozens of electrodes and usually require a patient to stay overnight. That is one of the reasons we created the Dreem headband: to provide an effective and safe alternative to sleeping pills.

Amenability to: *It quizzed 1,100 U.S. citizens to determine their amenability to being paid in bitcoin or other cryptocurrencies. Ductal is a material known for its exceptional tensile strength and its amenability to molding. But this narrative—one that drew on Indians' foreign status as much as on their amenability to becoming domesticated New World laborers—could also facilitate another positioning. Probably the song's attraction is its amenability to having extra verses added on. Appellee's [= die Beschuldigte] amenability to having men in the*

house on a regular, overnight basis provides the children with an impermanent, unstable situation. It does require amenability to having an international court determine criminal culpability. During his campaign for re-election in 2012, he had shown his amenability to making deals with the FPI. The Self-Improvement Orientation Scheme is a clinical measure designed to evaluate a person's amenability to making positive changes in his or her life. So it was relatively easy to find dogs which already had suitable instincts, mental ability and amenability to doing work for humans. The decisive advantage of neural systems is their amenability to learning and self-organization.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "amenability to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The horses are purchased for intelligence and amenability to discipline. It has some other compelling features, especially its amenability to upgrades. All of the research on juvenile sex offenders emphasizes the importance of, and amenability to, treatment for this vulnerable age group. It isn't just a question of the gifts an athlete is born with, his passion for the sport, his appetite for training; but also, let's say, his amenability to the medication. Keynes had the faith of a liberal, both in the clarity of his own mind and in the amenability of the world to reason's dictates. The processing of gold scrap [= Goldschrott, d.h. Gold-Abfall] varies not only with the gold content but also with the amenability of the gold in the scrap to extraction. It can be used in patients younger than 16 years of age, and does not depend on amenability to a specific treatment.

Amenable [= "einer Sache unterworfen / zugänglich / aufgeschlossen sein, geeignet sein für"] to:

My wife, who works in New York City, is amenable to paying a commuter tax. Mr. Greyhovens is amenable to updating the project, based on additional research and suggestions. The text is amenable to being interpreted in more than one way. He's also skeptical about the assumption that Europeans will be amenable to buying dollar-denominated funds. It is hoped that he will be amenable to joining the peace process. He asked if I'd be amenable to considering a few changes. China seems amenable to considering negotiations. They were less than amenable to having a new member of the crew in their midst.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "amenable to + infinitive".

* Not everything in a relationship is amenable to logic. The underlying genetic defect in cystic fibrosis is amenable to treatment. "War and Peace" is amenable to all sorts of adaptation because it's such a vast and multifaceted book. Just because he opted not to protest his contract does not mean he is amenable to any bargains. He is amenable to the idea. Perhaps a notoriously thick-skinned authority is amenable to pressure after all. The conflict should be amenable to resolution. Others felt the system would never be amenable to internal reform.

Amount to: *Such a "social transformation" effectively amounts to playing with fire. My eyesight is about 20/100, which amounts to being legally blind. To criticise them would amount to meddling in a host country's affairs. The decision amounted to more than doubling pay overnight. This amounts to saying that the genocide was inevitable, and that the peacekeeping mission was useless from the outset. Strategies to restore manufacturing jobs in one country will amount to destroying them in another. Its success amounts to grabbing headlines and the attention of social media. The President's approach to the crisis amounts to fiddling while Rome burns. Relaxing the law on brothels does not amount to condoning them. His personal life amounted to watching "The Simpsons" alone with a beer after work.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "amount to + infinitive".

* Cost could amount to \$5.7 million this year. This would not amount to a veto. It may not amount to much. This hardly amounts to a punishing deterrent. The sum amounts to several hundred million dollars. That amounts to a gamble for high stakes. This would have amounted to market manipulation.

Analogize sth. to: *He analogizes this to using diet and exercise to improve the performance of an athlete. She analogizes smoking to eating fatty foods and implies the question: how can taxing one unhealthy habit be reasonable while taxing another unhealthy habit is unreasonable? Scientific experiments could be analogized to sending postcards to nature and receiving its response. Sometimes, the Supreme Court has even analogized the states to being foreign countries in relation to each other as a means to explain the American system of state sovereignty. She analogized this to having a viral and bacterial problem. In essence, the problem is one of search, in which the question can be analogized to drawing balls from an urn.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "analogize sth. to + infinitive".

* He analogizes the idea to airport security in the United States. {I analogize essay writing to a court trial. The lawyer must first present the facts of the case. Then, the argument. Then ...} By analogizing the human mind to a computer, the expert slighted the complex nature of human memory. *You could analogize our university to a*

manufacturing system that produces graduates. The article *analogizes cyber capabilities to nonlethal weapons* that the United States and other states have developed for decades. The most definitive statement on North Korean human rights *analogizes the regime to the Nazis and the camps to Auschwitz*. He analogized it to the sports world, where the salary spread has widened between star players and others on the team.

Analogous to: *Differences in conversational style are analogous to having the writing in the wrong place. Arguing against encryption would be analogous to arguing against hidden meanings in paintings. The process of creating an original idea is analogous to building one's own toy chest. She called the task "analogous to redesigning the airplane while you're flying it". It's analogous to writing nonfiction. Acting, for him, is analogous to mounting a case [in court]. This is analogous to preserving the stone-chiselled hieroglyphics on Egyptian obelisks in the British Museum. To sit with a novella is analogous to watching a play or a longish movie. These engineering challenges are in many ways analogous to creating driverless cars.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "analogous to + infinitive".

* The magnetic flux is analogous to the electric current. The resulting concentrate is analogous to vanilla extract. The effect is analogous to that produced by a lens. Temporal relations are strongly analogous to spatial relations. To think otherwise is to endorse a prejudice exactly analogous to racism or sexism. These events are analogous to the diverse experiences each person encounters as they grow to maturity.

Analogy to: *He made the analogy to driving a car. He drew an analogy to living in a closet. In this case, sex is used as an analogy to being filled with the Holy Spirit at Pentecost. I drew an analogy to having a cactus thorn in your finger: you don't really feel the thorn itself, but your entire finger is just pulsating and it's the only thing your senses can focus on. In the book I was reading, they used this method as an analogy to making advancements in personal fitness. It is an analogy to seeing faces in clouds or hearing melodies in waterfalls.*

Der Infinitiv nach "analogy to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *We always turn to war analogies to mobilize the people. He uses football analogies to describe his leadership. Analysts always grasp for analogies to explain Facebook's tortured relationship with its users. Cultural data analysts often adapt biological analogies to describe their work. They searched for analogies to make the debate simpler. They proceeded from these analogies to state new algorithms for the same problems.*

* He draws an analogy to automobile use. In short, the analogy to athletics does not hold. He sees an analogy to the lives of poets. I can see an analogy to PCs in the early 1980s. The concept of resonance has been extended by analogy to certain mechanical and electrical phenomena. Economists draw analogies to the Great Depression.

Answer (noun) to: *{There is no good answer to being a woman; the art may instead lie in how we refuse the question.} (Amanda Palmer) The answer to meeting the needs of this new kind of readership was the formation of "circulating" libraries. If your answer to changing your job now is "yes", then you are probably in the wrong job now. There is no single answer to fighting poverty. Wind is not the only answer to producing clean electricity. That's the answer to staying happy at work. Doccle is the long-awaited answer to organising your Business to customer communication.*

Der Infinitiv nach "answer to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *We require answers to pass exams. I need an answer to be able to open a scanned doc (sent from my network-printer) to my 'Adobe Reader'. I demand an answer to know when you plan on removing all your stuff. Try to frame your answer to make yourself look as good as possible. You can tailor your answer to make sure you meet all of the criteria. Google has the answer to find your parked car.*

* Is that the answer to the problem? What's your answer to them? The answer to both is: not really. Happily, science provides answers to such questions. There are two answers to these points. Answers to such questions are usually elusive.

Antagonistic to: *Western European monarchs and aristocrats, feeling that they had a right to govern by virtue of religious sanction, historical right, and their moral quality, were antagonistic to sharing power. Step back and review your position and do not be so antagonistic to sharing these benefits. Some Episcopal priests and members of that denomination were so antagonistic to allowing women to be ordained that they led their local parishes into a separate, conservative Episcopal body. Many people are antagonistic to allowing young children to be around terminally ill patients. Is planning necessarily antagonistic to being lead by the spirit? {Feminism as a movement is being tagged as an extension of Westoxification in the Muslim world. Feminism is held to be*

antagonistic to being an ideal woman because feminists are destroyers of homes and families.} While going deeply into debt is seemingly antagonistic to becoming wealthy, it may be a necessary detour. He is no longer antagonistic to becoming a member. Traffic congestion by waiting trucks can pose traffic hazard and also make communities antagonistic to having biorefineries or similar operations in their communities. Love of one's self is not antagonistic to having satisfying relationships.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "antagonistic to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Amid a huge government corruption scandal, Brazilians became antagonistic to the established order. Both countries are antagonistic to American interests in Afghanistan and oppose any long-term American bases in the country. Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government was instinctively antagonistic to state intervention. He was deeply hurt and antagonistic to the idea. The Muslim sects enjoy more or less united leaderships, but have grown increasingly antagonistic to each other. Populist candidates are antagonistic to free trade on some level and usually do not have a grasp of basic economics. It seems odd that groups that claim to be pro-life are so often antagonistic to efforts to help women avoid unintended pregnancies in the first place. Any effort in that direction would be antagonistic to the freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment. Yet orthodox religious thinking was fundamentally antagonistic to women, often profoundly so.

Antidote to: As an antidote to just sitting there and getting shot at, he would lead us on occasional sorties against the enemy. Mama's antidote to being born a black boy on parole in Central Mississippi is not for us to seek freedom, but to insist on excellence at all times. The antidote to wallowing in a sea of regret is simple: eliminate the words if only from your vocabulary! Accepting responsibility is an effective antidote to keeping score. This show is so enjoyable because it's kind of the antidote to letting the world weigh you down. One antidote to fighting dirty is active listening—the reflecting back what you believe the other is saying and feeling.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "antidote to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The best antidote to pressure is to have a supportive family. It's a delicious antidote to winter. Studies show eye contact is the antidote to online animosity. The best antidote to bad speech is good speech and the best antidote to hate is tolerance. The marathon was an antidote to that kind of isolation. "Growth", as India's finance minister, puts it, "is the best antidote to poverty". The best antidote to isolation is to listen to the right people. Another antidote to arrogance that I have found very helpful is thinking of the kindness of others.

Antipathy to: So much for my antipathy to staying where I am not welcome. Our antipathy to living in towns and cities is preventing us from making good use of our urban fabric and infrastructure. It begins to explain her antipathy to having a child. Pilots still harbor a deep antipathy to having a computer as a co-pilot. We have an invincible antipathy to making apologies. They helped him overcome his lifelong antipathy to making any concession at all. She seemed to have a strong antipathy to letting anyone film her work.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "antipathy to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Iowans have their faults, notably their antipathy to farm reform. Still, the antipathy to Clark was real and pervasive. She said that she had no personal antipathy to wind farms. New polls showed broad and deep bipartisan antipathy to government surveillance. The party has a historical antipathy to capital controls. He suffers from a dysfunctional sinus and an antipathy to handkerchiefs. Music was hampered by the Calvinists' antipathy to what they saw as frivolity. Unless the government abandons its antipathy to private capital, the prospect of new investment is dim.

Antithesis to: I know that being a mother to young children is the antithesis to having time for yourself. This seems the antithesis to setting boundaries. For many of us politics seems the antithesis to making a positive difference in our communities. Secrecy is the antithesis to having a legitimate and effective criminal justice system. We are rewarded for consistency, which is often the antithesis to being creative. I don't see how encouraging women to try these careers is the antithesis to letting them chose freely.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "antithesis to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Thomas Gainsborough [= English painter] was in every way the antithesis to Reynolds. The antithesis to eternal life is not earthly life but eternal death. They had been widely presented as the antithesis to the way football should be played. If we go to Starbucks he'll have a black tea; a complete antithesis to the rock-star persona. The "slow food" movement billed itself as the healthy antithesis to fast food. He is the antithesis to a star like James Cagney. Farming was the antithesis to the nomadic way of life.

Antithetical to: *Stereotyping is antithetical to giving people the benefit of the doubt, to treating them with a modicum of respect and dignity. Social control requires and justifies compulsion and is antithetical to giving teenagers a choice about school attendance. Violating a customer's trust is antithetical to building a business. Smiling was antithetical to being punk rock or anything like that. Isn't that antithetical to being a vegan? The concepts of simple living, self-sacrifice, and sharing were antithetical to making progress towards prosperity. The artistic temperament is antithetical to making money. Doing good is not antithetical to doing well. I have questioned if being an independent, self-reliant woman is antithetical to allowing a man to take care of me for a change.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "antithetical to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Is democracy antithetical to religion? Capitalist values are antithetical to Christian ones. Intimidation is antithetical to our mission. Immigrant advocates say the proposals are antithetical to American ideals. Broadly enforced, such a property right would be antithetical to an open society. NASDAQ's success rests on an approach that is antithetical to China's. It creates an anxiety that is antithetical to the warm, relaxed look of the dining room.

Appeal [noun] to:

1. Im Sinn von "Appell / Aufruf" finden sich nur wenige Beispiele für "appeal + gerund":

To summarize that motivation, it's primarily an appeal to "doing science the right way", and sometimes also an appeal to prevent fraud through increased transparency. In medicine, more than in most other fields, a senior leader's appeal to doing "the right thing" can serve as a trump card. We appeal to guaranteeing religious and cultural rights, as well as to preserving equality of all ethnic groups in each and every country in the interest of protecting the stability and sustainable development of any society. But how do these appeals to finding a middle ground, taking care to listen, and to goodwill translate into reality?

There was also an appeal to voluntarily surrender guns. So far, most commuters are ignoring the appeals to take the train. Americans are flooding the government with appeals to have their student loans forgiven on the grounds that schools deceived them with false promises of a well-paying career. The Kremlin has not responded publicly to appeals to revise the legislation. There was an international appeal to support the brave women of Kruščica. Comic John Bishop began the series on Monday with an appeal to help "one extraordinary hospital". WikiLeaks then posted a link to its donations page, with an appeal to "Keep WikiLeaks strong". That obscured his other responses—such as an appeal to aid the Tamil refugees. In December, he made an appeal to have the report released in full.

Möglich ist aber auch der finale Infinitiv ("um zu"), wobei die Abgrenzung nicht immer eindeutig ist:

He made an appeal to aid the Tamil refugees. Last year Cambridge launched an appeal to raise £1 billion by 2012. A hospital has launched an appeal to identify a man who claims he cannot remember his own name. Your task is to analyse how well the author uses the appeals to present her or his argument. Police forces often tweet appeals to find wanted people in their area. She was so touched that she launched an appeal to get him a flat. The agency has launched an appeal to help fund its work in the region. Friends and colleagues had launched an appeal to try and find her. In fact it is an appeal to bring back the old-fashioned values of American foreign policy. He plans to file an appeal to have his documents accepted.

* It goes deeper than that — it's an appeal to a kind of fundamentalism. Terrorism recruits adherents on the basis of an appeal to human emotion. It sounds like an appeal to American patriotism. The appeal to loyalty is misplaced. However, the appeal to relevance is unhelpful. Another motive is the appeal to values. This is where the appeal to bruteness comes in. Moreover, the appeal to the principle itself is problematic. An appeal to intuition is a fallacy because intuitions are not justified. It's an easy appeal to a triumphalist historical narrative rather than to pragmatic solutions to specific problems. The production is sponsored only by private companies, without any appeal to subsidies. Unfortunately the phrase "appeals to conscience" is ambiguous. First, it may indicate an appeal to another person's conscience in order to convince him to act in certain ways.

2. Im Sinn von "Reiz / Beliebtheit / Anziehungskraft" gibt es dagegen genug Beispiele von "appeal to + gerund": *{Another appeal to studying abroad is the sheer opportunity of it. It's not every day that you get the chance to spend a year in the city or country of your choice while you move down your career path.} The appeal to studying arts and humanities is the insight they can give you into the broader human condition. The big appeal to living in a condo as a senior is the fact that condos are extremely low maintenance. The appeal to earning a higher education online has been growing in popularity due to the convenience it offers its students. The projected job growth over the next few years adds more appeal to doing business in the area. One major appeal to considering Scotland vacation packages is being able to experience the wide variety of cultural cuisine available daily. I found a*

true appeal to helping consumers with mortgage financing and find the most benefit working with point of sale clients.

In diesem Sinn gibt es keine Beispiele mit "appeal to + infinitive".

* Es scheint auch keine Beispiele für "appeal to + noun" im Sinn von "Reiz / Beliebtheit / Anziehungskraft" zu geben. In solchen Fällen wird nämlich die Präposition "of" verwendet:

For the first time, I can see the appeal of a life in law enforcement. Perhaps because of the thoroughness of Plato's critique of hedonism, Aristotle helps himself to a consensus of the cognoscenti that the apparent appeal of a life of hedonistic pleasure is easily refuted by the philosophically inclined. Parents together talk about how they can't imagine a life without children, and don't understand the appeal of a life without children. I don't understand the appeal of a trip to North Korea. Another method of enhancing the appeal of a trip to the Continent was to provide music on board. Is there anything homier than the curb appeal of a house with mature trees all around? The savory acidity of the tomatoes is part of the appeal of a good marinara sauce.

3. Im Sinn von „Berufung [bei Gericht]“ gibt es keine Beispiele mit gerund.

Last week, the court rejected an appeal to have his case postponed for health reasons. John Jordan, who was convicted of assaulting a police officer and given a conditional discharge for a year, has launched an appeal to have his conviction quashed. Two Shreveport men convicted in separate murders committed when they were juveniles have failed to win appeals to have their sentences overturned. Appeals to have Alabama school segregation ruling overturned are moving forward. Celtic have won an appeal to allow them to erect a giant rotating screen outside their stadium. They lost the appeal to reverse the decision by one vote. The owner of a Norwich table dancing club has won an appeal to live above the city centre venue.

* If you believe a Judge made an error in your court proceedings that affected the Judge's decision, you may appeal to a higher court. Whether it's an appeal to a higher court or a motion for a new trial, working to have the court's decision overturned requires filing formal court paperwork. Ronald Lafferty, 78, was seeking a certificate that would allow him to make an appeal to another court. The Kentucky Constitution allows for at least one appeal to another court. The Dean's decision is final and there is no further appeal to another administrator or office. In civil cases, an appeal to the Court of Cassation shall be lodged with the Court Clerk's Office.

Appeal [verb] to:

1. Es gibt nicht viele Beispiele für "to appeal to + gerund" im Sinn von "fordern / ersuchen":

Show them how to take action by using words that appeal to making a decision right now. He answered questions from students of three universities, and again showed his deep concern with the poverty problem and appealed to giving more chances instead of charity to the poor people. {In fact, the US isn't the only advanced economy in the world that has heavily subsidized its farmers. Countries such as Germany, France and Japan follow this example. In Kenneth J. Arrow's opinion, this illustrates government interference in the market, creating both additional budget deficit problems and a severe case of resource misallocation. Rather than nourishing unfertile and unprofitable current grounds, Arrow appealed to providing better educational conditions for the future.} He makes just this sort of case in the interview when he appeals to finding ways to deploy our intellectual faculties in whatever line of work we're in.

World War II's local veterans expressed dissatisfaction and appealed to provide a pension scheme. She declared herself a "heretic on the subject of our soldiers' graves" and repeatedly appealed "to let these poor women bring home the bodies of their dead sons". At least 20 sex offenders have successfully appealed to be removed from the Sex Offenders Register in the past three years. He also appealed to put in place a fair, authoritative and effective international monitoring mechanism. Jennifer Lopez appealed to support Hillary Clinton in United States of America. Corrine Danielle Motley was arrested 24 hours after U.S. investigators appealed to find a woman seen in a horrific child abuse internet film. Junior and senior students in good social and academic standing may appeal to live off-campus, although the majority of our students choose to live on-campus.

* Es lassen sich keine Beispiele für "to appeal to + noun" finden. Das erklärt vermutlich auch die geringe Zahl der entsprechenden Konstruktionen mit gerund (siehe weiter oben).

2. Im Sinn von „berufen / beeinspruchen [bei Gericht]“ gibt es keine Beispiele mit gerund.

An Olympic champion who sexually abused a young girl has successfully appealed to have his prison sentence cancelled. {Acts 25:21: But Paul appealed to have his case decided by the emperor. So I ordered that he be held in custody until I could arrange to send him to Caesar.} The man appealed to have his case heard by the Supreme Court. He appealed to have his sentence commuted. Dodds, who denied taking part in the attack this April, also appealed to quash his conviction but the request was rejected at Teesside Crown Court. The man appealed to get

his 15-year sentence reduced. Sara Salazar, 35, applied to bring her mother to the U.S. from Peru last December.

* You may be able to appeal to a higher court if you think there was a legal mistake made by the tribunal. It will inform you of your right to appeal to a higher decision making level within the Agency. You may need legal help to appeal to the court. Check that the court is the right place for your appeal, as you may need to appeal to another judge or court first. In most cases permission to appeal to the Court of Appeal is required. If an accused person's appeal is dismissed, then they still have a further option: to apply for leave to appeal to a superior court.

3. Zum Nomen "appeal" im Sinn von "Appell / Aufruf" (siehe voriges Stichwort Punkt 1.) gibt es auch das Verb "to appeal" in der entsprechenden Bedeutung "appellieren an / sich beziehen auf".

In diesem Sinn finden sich keine Beispiele mit dem gerund, wohl aber viele mit Nomen (siehe übernächster Absatz). Ein Satz wie z.B. "They appealed to supporting the victims of the earthquake" ist also nicht möglich.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind nicht sehr häufig: *A number of people with different political convictions and interpretations over the causes of the crisis also appealed to support the President. In a phone call with president Trump, Boris Johnson has apparently appealed to help make George Osborne the next head of the International Monetary Fund. Police have appealed to help find Lily Allinson, 15, last seen in Fairfield on Tuesday. Her mum has appealed to help find the person who freed her little daughter from the lift door. After Modi in his August 15 address appealed to make India free from single-use plastics, the country now needs a robust roadmap to weed it out. Police have appealed to find the owner of nine bantam chickens found near York. Congress leader Sanjay Nirupam wrote letters to Ratan Tata, Madhuri Dixit and other prominent Mumbaikars and appealed to not fall for the blatant lies that are being propagated by ... New Delhi: More than 600 personalities from theatre and arts, including Bollywood actor Naseeruddin Shah, have appealed to not cast vote in favour of BJP.*

* One of the best ways to manipulate attention is to appeal to outrage and fear. If this was meant to appeal to the protesters' patriotism, the tactic failed miserably. The Republicans sometimes appeal to a sense of guilt and shame. The campaign will appeal to a natural instinct among Texans to help out their own. {A further common strategy is to appeal to a life after death; the hardships of this life, whether caused by natural evil or by moral evil, are as nothing compared with the rewards to come, and they are a necessary factor in preparing one for the afterlife through moral training and maturation.} Yet others rely on appealing to commercial interests. By appealing to American patriotism and decrying Japanese imports, Mr Iacocca succeeded for a while.

Apply to: Hier wird "to apply to" betrachtet im Sinn von "gelten für":

What fundamental rule applies to photographing women in Third World countries? The authors suggest this same idea applies to making ideas credible. Innovation is not just about creating something new; it also applies to making old things work better. Corruption is the way of doing business in Libya; I was wondering if that also applies to doing business in Montreal or Switzerland? The first rule of doing project or resource management for the first time applies to doing anything for the first time: find someone who has done it before and get them to help you as much as they can. The same idea applies to letting tea brew loose in a cup. The old adage that "timing is everything" especially applies to buying a new home.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "to apply to + infinitive".

* Does this apply to the Tories too? That did not, however, apply to women. Similar dynamics apply to local development. The same principles apply to alcoholism. The law applies to everyone. None of this applies to Europe. The same rule applies to pension funds. A similar logic applies to car manufacturing.

Apply (sth. / oneself) to: *She applied her journalistic skills to editing the manuscript. I applied myself to gaining entry to the Culinary Institute of America. He applied his mind to studying Koranic texts. It's time for Western industry to apply itself to developing viable, sustainable alternatives to oil and gas. After she retired she applied herself to gardening. For me it's enough to apply my efforts to helping others with their studies. (Erasmus) She applied her skills to raising her two daughters. He is applying the idea to managing the health of roughly 35,000 patients. The money could be more usefully applied to helping poor people in Third World countries. They can apply the same ingenuity that made them rich to making the rest of the world less poor. The Government has been urged to rethink its housing policy in light of Brexit and "to apply more dynamic thinking" to solving the crisis. So far very few companies have applied creative intelligence to developing technologies for older adults. He applied his mathematical skills to making money. He applies his skills equally to evoking the tragedy of children in the ruins of the Warsaw ghetto. I'd never have applied myself to learning the craft. She applied her techniques to helping physically and mentally disabled children and developed special exercises for athletes and pregnant women. She applied her talents to portraying leading ladies, ingénues, mothers, sisters and villains. Most importantly, she has*

applied her relentlessness to tackling not only her own cancer, but cancer itself, and the way it's treated in the country and the world. Often they applied their skills to making furniture, cigar store figures or ladies' combs. This ever-evolving approach will see us continuously apply thought to finding new angles to explore.

Chess grandmasters can **apply their expertise to perform** a wide variety of chess tasks extremely well. A growing group of conflict resolution experts are applying their skills to help Americans. Do you want to apply your skills and expertise to earn additional income? My mother valued intellectual pursuits and professional fulfillment and this became my initial definition of success: the ability to apply my intellect to help others and take pride in my work. New research has led policymakers and researchers to argue that some people might not achieve economic independence in part because of difficulty applying the self-regulation skills needed to get, keep, and advance in a job. Students apply communication skills to resolve conflicts in work-based scenarios. Interpersonal skills trainers work with groups of people and teach them to apply interpersonal skills to build better workplace relationships and improve communication.

Der Infinitiv nach "apply sth. to" kann aber auch finale Bedeutung ("um zu") haben'; die Unterscheidung ist nicht immer klar: His family applied pressure to free him. She is also learning how to apply makeup from her friends to become a makeup artist. Find out how to apply fragrance to make perfume last longer. Apply your knowledge to deliver projects using established technologies and methods ... We have applied our ingenuity to make the modern world more connected and technologically advanced than ever before. They have a heightened willingness to apply force to serve UN mandates. Like every other body at rest, we experience inertia and have to apply force to put our reluctant bodies in motion. Local agronomists and retailers have advised farmers for years to apply more nitrogen to drive up yields. Ask your client to raise their eyebrows if necessary, and apply more paint to ensure evenness. If you can feel any WD-40 residue, apply more detergent to remove. If you have loose hair on the sides or front of your hair, apply more pomade to secure loose pieces. Apply communication skills to sell your ideas to the group.

* Have you tried applying oil to your face? Reflexology applies pressure to areas in the hands and feet called "reflex zones". Over the past half-year or so, he has applied himself to this problem. You can see how the artist has applied herself to the task. She has applied herself to the rehab programme with her typical energy and vigour. While we are all relatively familiar with the terminology, few of us have applied it to business ownership. Because others have applied labels to him, he decided it was worth setting the record straight. I never apply thought to fashion.

Approach to: *TIME takes pride in bringing fresh approaches to covering history. That is a sensible approach to evaluating business schools. Do you know an ecological approach to eliminating slugs in your garden? He says he has a different approach to being a parent from his wife. Some take a very calculating approach to meeting women. His approach to investing in the stock market is an unusual one. The author sets out a practical approach to ensuring open communication. Single-issue approaches to resolving urban poverty won't work. The U.S. took a leisurely approach to countering China's successes. Our approach to learning emphasizes the individuality of the child. From the start, the company took an atypical approach to financing its deals. I took a few approaches to finding internships to apply to. President Clinton has expressed support for a commission to study approaches to taxing internet commerce. You can see that a non-hospitable approach to assimilating new team members will cause immense suffering for the whole team. This is a successful approach to doing business. The book has radically improved my approach to investing money. Can America afford this approach to solving student debt? This is especially important to us because of our long-term approach to making investments. Firms (like Vodafone) that took an evolutionary approach to replacing the old guard regretted it, with rows souring the boardroom for years. Microsoft had to take a fresh approach to working with phone makers. You have your own approach to making decisions. Doctors advocate a multidisciplinary approach to treating pain. If you value and enjoy this approach to covering politics, please help to fund our journalism by becoming a Guardian Supporter. It will lead to a new approach to solving problems. We should be open to new approaches to reducing flood risks. There is a positive side to the English approach to queueing. He says that his approach to becoming a father would have been different if ... He proposes a radical approach to tackling poverty in developing countries. That is a new approach to resolving world problems. We need a more realistic approach to communicating with others. Let's start with how parents can come together in their approach to raising children. Should we be content with trying only very conservative approaches to curing diseases? There have been manifold approaches to solving the problem of induction. Residents have learned a simple approach to dealing with the heat. Their approach to dealing with climate change might be best summed up in ...*

Der Infinitiv nach "approach to" hat manchmal eindeutig finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *They flew B-24 Liberators [= bombers] at treetop level on approach to attack the oil refineries at Ploesti. They use the child-to-child approach to get important messages across. We need a more positive approach to win them over. It is imperative that you intensify your online approach to let sellers and buyers know that you exist. Adapt your leadership approach to ensure success. We agreed that linguistics needed a more mechanistic and less mentalistic approach to qualify as a scientific discipline.*

In der Mehrzahl der Fälle mit Infinitiv ist es aber nicht so klar, ob es sich um eine finale Bedeutung handelt oder einfach um eine Alternative zum Gerund:

We need both a military and a political approach to fight terrorism. Do you agree with the president's approach to restore peace and civilian concord? As usual, we took a few approaches to determine the overall performance of the device, but this time round, the imaging quality is one of our main focus areas. For newer edifices, architects have resorted to more novel approaches to prevent heat loss. Will he be more successful in his approach to resolve Peru's woes? It will enable you to pick an approach to attack the problems with a solid plan. It takes a more aggressive approach to combat the practice of alcoholic abuse. Job clubs are a simple approach to help you get a job. We have introduced an overall approach to improve our system performance. There's more than one approach to finish a book report. We have a single approach to guarantee the safety and quality of the entire chain, from the farm right through to distribution. Each uses a different approach to solve collective action problems.

* To lie floating on a blue ocean and look up to a blue sky is the nearest approach to detachment from earth normal life can give. (Conan Doyle) The current approach to chemotherapy for most lung cancers is decades old. Despite their *laissez-faire* approach to life, Arizonans like the nature they see around them. The Buddhist approach to punishment cannot really be separated from its understanding of human psychology. The final decision for or against the Marxist approach to history must lie with those historians who try to follow it. This is an attempt to create a holistic approach to financial planning. At Ligoniel Primary school we aim to provide a consistently high standard in our approach to the organisation of the learning environment.

Appropriate to: *For example, there are certain behaviours appropriate to being in church, attending a lecture, working in a factory etc. Adverse childhood experiences which will undoubtedly cause some behaviours which are not appropriate to being a successful learner in school. The model recommends which leadership style is most appropriate to making the decision: autocratic (making the decisions yourself); consultative (asking your team for information, and then making the decision yourself); or collaborative (making the decision with your team). In the second part of the course oral presentation skills appropriate to giving a presentation to an international audience will be discussed and practiced. These places are not appropriate to giving birth to a child. We will demonstrate basic and advanced skills appropriate to working with children. Riders can choose to compete in traditional riding gear appropriate to working with cattle. {There is a difference between finding love and finding sex. The language of choosing is more appropriate to finding a sexual partner, where a mutual coincidence of wants is pretty much all that's required.} Deal with the complaints in a place that is safe and appropriate to finding a win/win situation.*

Der Infinitiv nach "appropriate to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Military metaphors are not appropriate to describe the experience of having, treating or trying to cure cancer. "Bienvenida" would be appropriate to welcome a single woman. Could there be anything more appropriate to leave in exchange? Are little kids appropriate to be in this tour? The material is not appropriate to be viewed in public. The school principal determines which school personnel are appropriate to be trained to assist with caring for students with diabetes. What age is appropriate to have a mobile phone? The current time is the most appropriate to make a decision. How much cash is appropriate to give as a graduation gift? Which of the following formulas is appropriate to find the value of ...*

* It is appropriate to the circumstances, too. It may not be appropriate to all technologies or locations. To reason is to draw inferences appropriate to the situation. They thought American painters would be appropriate to the Mansion. He received the early education appropriate to a young Brahman of a well-to-do family. But is all this appropriate to a Christian community? Are natural or manmade materials more appropriate to a memorial? His opponents said his emphasis on growth, along with the salaries and perks for a few top employees, were more appropriate to a corporation than a non-profit institution.

Approximation to: *In 1968, the psychologist Fred S. Keller described a close approximation to having private tutors for students in a large class. I think the film would give someone without this diagnosis as close an approximation to*

having Alzheimer's as is possible. The accompanying diagrams are a first approximation to making a cultural and social profile of a given society in terms of ... Narrative, whether a novelist's fiction or a researcher's faithful record, is our nearest approximation to making other minds transparent. This procedure is a good approximation to doing things simultaneously. Basic income seems a reasonable first-order approximation to creating a fairer social system.

Der Infinitiv nach "approximation to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): Our initial focus has been on using approximation to make software more resilient to hardware faults. A fundamental calculus technique is to first answer a given problem with an approximation, then refine that approximation to make it better, then ... We can, nevertheless, use grid approximation to get a thorough picture of what is going on. How do I use linear approximation to find the square root of 8? Use a suitable approximation to determine the probability that in a random sample of 80 cars, exactly 2 came from France. Before we use the normal approximation to determine probabilities, we want to be sure that the original binomial distribution is fairly normal in shape.

* It was an approximation to original practice, not a reconstruction. A good approximation to white noise is the static that appears between radio stations on the FM band. This is the player Chelsea would be getting, an approximation to the wrecking-ball he was in his youth. Thus, Newton's theory is not incorrect; rather, it constitutes a valid approximation to general relativity under certain conditions. Here in Turkey, the closest approximation to a liberal order in a Middle Eastern Muslim state exists. Classical physics, as it is now called, turned out to be a mere engineer's approximation to reality good enough for everyday working, but actually explaining nothing fundamental.

Art to: I feel truly privileged to actually learn so much from the master brewers themselves about the art to making miso [= Japanese food]. But the real art to being chill is when someone without any real ambition can fly under the radar and live unscathed by the never-ending reams of self-help and inspiration rained upon anyone who just wants to watch Netflix. The art to being successful in sales is directly due to the experience you create for the customer. The art to being a good server is to be like a swan, serene and unhurried on the surface while paddling like crazy out of sight. The art to making our cappuccino comes when our barista heats the milk. You'll get hands on brewing beer and learning the science and art to making it, before taking home some of the fruits of your labour! Follow-up is the key to buying well, and the art to selling well. {The art to building clients as a mobile therapist. Being a self-employed, mobile therapist can be both challenging and stressful at times but how do you reap the rewards?}. The art to creating a solid brand identity is in having a clear brand promise. The art to cooking is passion and knowledge combined with love!

Economics is the art to meet unlimited needs with scarce resources" (Lauren J. Peter) Logic is the art to use the intellect; logic is therefore the key to all sciences and arts. Music is the art to express the spirit of word with the voice and instruments. Advertising is basically the art to sell a product or a service. It is an inspiring book about the art to break limitations and the origin of creative people. Not every salesperson may have the art to sell, convince customers of the product or have the right communication skills to build a rapport with customers. However, without the art to recognize that every project is different and that it takes creative skill to successfully navigate all the people, personalities, and pitfalls that all projects face, the science of our techniques and processes would be almost useless.

* The art to the perfect toast is to melt the cheese without burning the bread. The art to this was not just in the answers he got, but in asking the right questions. Not working in an office is the art to a long and happy life. Sugar – too much blinds the palate, and there is no art to a dish overloaded with sugar. Scientists have concluded patience is the art to the perfect cuppa, and tea should be allowed to steep for six minutes before putting the nectar to your lips. The art to the perfect deal has long been debated by business leaders and academics alike. {The art to a good pedicure. A good pedicure goes a long way toward making feet look younger. Here, experts at Beauty school, TheBeauty Academy, explain how to make the most of your toes and tackle dryness and discoloration with regular maintenance tips.}

As to: But as to turning Christian in all earnest, I couldn't think of such a thing. (Saki) As to fighting, one must find out what weapons to use. (Saki) As to kissing, I do not want anyone to attempt to kiss me on the mouth. Kamchatka is a special region as to fishing. They have almost a monopoly as to burning corpses and handling all dead bodies. As to stoking divisiveness and anger, that is a tactic of the Right, especially the right wing media and certain prominent politicians. We are forced to accept some level of uncertainty about another person's pain, just as you must accept some uncertainty as to knowing what another person is thinking.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "as to + infinitive" im Sinn von "hinsichtlich / betreffend".

* As to the future, she remains pragmatic. Any guesses as to the worst result? As to the rest, you can forget it. Information differs as to who replaced Larssen. Follow manufacturer instructions as to tampon placement. Be specific as to the type of mustard you want.

Ascribe sth. to: *He ascribed his success to reading the Wall Street Journal. They ascribe a sacred meaning to having a child. Many people ignore this symptom or ascribe it to being old or out of shape. As people around the world ascribe less importance to living in a democracy, what can Western liberal democracies do to restore their own appeal? Human nature compels us to ascribe importance to living and dying. Health professionals appear to ascribe lower status to working with substance users than helping other patient groups.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "ascribe sth. to + infinitive".

* We shouldn't be too quick to ascribe malice to our leaders. The authors of that study are careful not to ascribe this to fear. It may be unpalatable, of course, to ascribe survival to chance alone. Isn't it obvious that perfect moral goodness is to be ascribed to God? The frescoes on the vault were once ascribed to Bernardino Poccetti, but are now attributed to Matteo Rosselli. That, however, must be ascribed to his diplomatic capability rather than to his political foresight.

Aspect to: *It is especially important that we remember one of the fundamental aspects to observing Ramadan. Nutrition is a key aspect to living a healthy life. That is about the only positive aspect to working there. The only potentially intimidating aspect to cooking an omelet is that it all happens very fast. A critical aspect to knowing patients and thus being able to make timely and appropriate decisions is spending time establishing relationships with them. The most time consuming aspect to finding the perfect tenant is showing your property. One challenging aspect to learning a new language is that it may contain distinct speech sounds that, as a non-speaker, you can't even tell apart. A key aspect to learning is to understand that abilities can be developed through effort and practice, even when it's hard. The most important aspect to marketing your business is to develop a system – a routine that helps you implement your chosen strategies consistently over time to yield the results you're looking for.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "aspect to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Let's not forget the financial aspect to this arrangement. The surviving photos reveal an entirely new aspect to his process. He sees another aspect to the story. Another aspect to the blockade is the port's relationship with the city of Oakland. But there is one other curious aspect to Russian policy during this period. This article covers two further aspects to this trend.

Aspiration to: *Bruce Willis has given up all aspirations to acting. With vastly improved digital connectivity and better commuting options, the aspiration to living the country life is becoming a reality for more of us. The aspiration to living ever longer lives raises far-reaching questions. Such enthusiasm is ok, probably shows an energetic aspiration to enjoying life. In 2012, the aspiration to having improved work conditions, fair employment and reasonable work hours was shared by many workers in the labor market. He defends the human aspiration to knowing the truth. There is an aspiration to holding on to high standards, but customers make this very difficult. My parents weren't just an obstacle to my aspiration to being a monk. The aspiration to understanding cosmos and man in it, has been an important element of philosophical research in different historical epochs.*

I long ago gave up my aspiration to own a car. Long before Trump entered the arena, Xi announced his aspiration to make China great again. He had aspirations to be a poet. At first they had aspirations to completely transform the world. In their aspirations to sell, many companies shift their focus from long-term strategy to tactical short-term thinking. Adults with aspirations to improve their job and career prospects are welcome to drop in to the College's Tottenham and Enfield Centres. I have no aspirations to be a manager. Venezuela's aspiration to create an anti-American alliance has foundered with its economy. The aspiration to end the boom-bust cycle should only ever be a long-term one. There is no big city in Asia that does not have at least some aspiration to become a financial hub. He says that North Korea has no aspiration to impose its regime and ideology globally. His idea of Salafism seemed little more than an aspiration to be a more observant Muslim. Still, I sympathize with one motive behind naturalism — the aspiration to think in a scientific spirit. The move, he said, would threaten Georgia's long-time aspiration to enter NATO and the European Union.

* They were told to forget about their aspirations to independence. The province's aspiration to statehood was hopeless. Humanism is an aspiration to peace, democracy, justice and human rights. He may also view the

outcome as legitimising his aspiration to a presidential style of government. Mr Obama has acknowledged Brazil's aspiration to a permanent seat on the UN Security Council. He forgoes any aspiration to the title of hero.

Aspire to: *With our language gone, we could never aspire again to being more than half a nation. (Eamon de Valera, 1943) She makes money by baking and selling cakes, is a public speaker, and aspires to being a psychiatrist. We always aspire to creating the perfect brand for each of our clients. She aspired to having a life which provided her ample comfort. This was the kind of career that he aspired to having. I've prayed and aspired to getting an honorary doctorate from Haifa University for my whole life. In the early days of planning this event, we aspired to getting 30 runners, so our current numbers far surpass our early expectations. I have always aspired to finding my prince charming and, even in my darkest moments, always believed that he would find me. This multilingual Sicilian kind aspired to knowing the great languages of his day. I hoped that the simple concept of using what one has would resonate with people who aspired to fulfilling their potential.*

In the final analysis, all girls aspire to be beauties. (Vladimir Nabokov) These people aspire to change society. Young people in Moldavia even aspire to work in Moscow and Bucharest. She grew up in North England aspiring to capitalize on her skill for argument rather than her looks. He has always aspired to be more than just a football player. He aspired to become a doctor like his older sister. In politics you have to aspire to win. China aspires to become a global cyber power. She's a woman aspiring to live an honest life with her family. His example made me aspire to be better. We were aspiring to be in that company. We aspire to be a better company every day. Few jihadist groups aspire to strike directly at the United States. Aspiring to own a house is still the majority of people's dream. Many children aspire to be sports stars or pop singers. Nobody aspired to do it professionally. For every astronaut who quits NASA, there are any number of young people aspiring to fill their shoes. Lots of ordinary folk now aspire to have their own \$11.000 Thermomix food processor. Such a government cannot aspire to have any moral authority. Some find it difficult to believe that young women aspire to be mothers and that young motherhood is not always a consequence of ignorance and error. She aspired to be a dancer and join the theatre. He aspires to be Labour's Deputy Leader. An Argentine factory worker could reasonably aspire to live in a comfortable apartment. He aspires to write literature. I don't think my parents really aspired to have more than a house and a car. Many disabled people aspire to enter the workforce. This advice will help anyone aspiring to follow in his footsteps. How can someone aspire to be a dental technician? Merely aspiring to have a strong currency is not enough.

* Eastern European countries aspire to membership of the EU. They could hardly aspire to high office. It would give people something to aspire to. We should aspire to more than that. Only Iraq could aspire to such growth. We aspire to greater things. They aspire to world-class education.

Assent [noun] to: *Last week, even President Bush indicated his assent to looking at the system. Mom gave her assent to letting Rashid take the car. By making reservation on the Internet, you give your assent to having your personal data stored. He knew that California had laws, and he took his risk of what they might be, when he gave his assent to doing business there. It is, therefore, a mystery that, having gone through years of legislative lobbying, President Buhari would withhold assent to making this a law. Please obtain the candidate's verbal assent to being recorded on the recording itself. Toddlers bravely nod their assent to being measured and having their fingers pricked to check their haemoglobin levels. We read when Mary gives her famous assent to becoming Jesus' mother: "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it done to me according to thy word" (Lk 1:38). Unfortunately, there was also an audible murmur of assent to accepting the pathetic deal. Last week, even President Bush indicated his assent to looking at the system.*

Apple's assent to have its factories in China audited has left it pretty red in the face. There was a general, reluctant, grudging assent to do this. The Court held that plaintiffs had not indicated their assent to be bound by the terms of the license agreement. Social workers then approached residents to gain their assent to be contacted by the research team. The social workers contacted each candidate and described the program, getting their assent to become involved in it. She has argued that a fetus's right to life is based on the mother's or both parents' assent to carry the pregnancy to term.

Manchmal hat der Infinitiv nach "assent to" finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *More important, he is chairman of the housing subcommittee, so we need his assent to get bills passed. Smith said he'd made 54 calls over three days this week, seeking donors' assent to let Blake Wade, chief executive officer of the Native American Cultural and Educational Authority, and others work on a funding proposal. When an agreement is reached and the Bill has been passed through all its stages in both Houses, it requires only the Royal Assent to make it law. A municipality*

must obtain elector assent to obtain a boundary reduction.

Es gibt auch uneindeutige Fälle (hinsichtlich der Definition des Infinitivs): *More than half agreed that teens should have to get either parental consent or a judge's assent to have an abortion. A unanimous resolution was passed by the Tamil Nadu Assembly urging the Centre to get Presidential assent to make Tamil the official language of the Madras High Court. They will also need parents' assent to create an account. More important, he is chairman of the housing subcommittee, so builders, real estate agents, mortgage lenders and other housing interests often need his assent to get bills passed. He is waiting for his father's assent to gather more corn for the fire. She had her father's assent to use the car.*

* Kings, however, generally desired the knights' assent to new taxation, not their advice. The new king wants to refuse his assent to a bill restricting freedom of the press. This week the Indian president Pranab Mukherjee gave his assent to a law that many regard as a victory for women's rights. On 18 September 1914, the King – having considered vetoing the legislation – gave his assent to the Home Rule Bill after it had been passed by Westminster. In 1900 Queen Victoria gave her assent to the Constitution of Australia. The next day, the last act of his reign was the royal assent to His Majesty's Declaration of Abdication Act 1936.

Assent [verb] to: *He did later assent to letting Peshmerga troops cross Turkish territory. Upon becoming aware of the camera, people often assent to having their picture taken. Rule 39 of the Republican Party allows delegates to force a roll call vote, provided a majority from seven state delegates assent to doing so. Some assent to making payments, and most leave the courtroom with a relieved smile. It is not possible for someone to assent to being deceived or coerced. I hereby assent to being nominated as a Member of the Council of the Irish Tax. In this ceremony, I had to verbally assent to becoming my daughter's legal parent. He also assented to providing the funds for it. However, we must assent to accepting God's grace in order for this to happen.*

If we can't blame the Yankees for trying—or at least can't claim to be surprised by their attempt—we shouldn't quietly assent to let them get away with it. After this visit they were so impressed with what they saw that they assented to become patrons of the Polytechnic. If you were lucky and she assented to let you in, she'd walk around to a side gate of the compound and open it up. The ailing singer assented to do one last concert in Vienna. In 1863, by the Ruby Valley Treaty, various tribes had assented to open their lands (at least a very narrow strip of them) to be used for and by the railroads. You would assent to give propositions room, whatever your personal reservations?

* The New York governor didn't just assent to marriage equality. The hope was that Mr Putin would assent to Kosovo's independence in exchange for a concession elsewhere. None of them has been asked to assent to this loan. Parliament will never assent to these terms. Roosevelt and Churchill were further inclined to assent to the Yalta agreements because ... The caste system is still strong in much of India, and many parents are unwilling to assent to a marriage with a "lower caste" partner.

Assign sy / sth to: *The troops were assigned to protecting the relay station. He had been assigned to overseeing the rebuilding of the temple. The German forces assigned to conquering the Netherlands were relatively weak. A core group of three was assigned to gathering intelligence. The IRS assigns less than 1% of its staff to overseeing non-profit organisations. With the precise numbers varying from season to season, between 250 and 350 Swissport ground personnel are currently assigned to looking after EasyJet services. The space telescope will have half its time assigned to looking for objects that could damage the earth. The highest priority is assigned to ensuring the safety of the people and to protecting the environment.*

Die Anzahl der Beispiele mit "assign sy / sth. to + infinitive" ist deutlich größer als die Anzahl der Beispiele mit dem Gerund: *I was directed to the office of the young attorney who'd been assigned to serve as my summer advisor. (Obama) Leary assigned Carpenter to replace Captain Charles A. Lockwood in command of the naval forces based in Western Australia. He rose from patrol duty to detective, eventually becoming head of what was known as the Hippie Squad, assigned to track down and return runaway teenagers. Only seven police officers are assigned to track down stolen art works. The keystone of the reform involves assigning teachers to give individual help to kids who are having trouble keeping up. Our teacher assigned us to compose an essay from our own experience. He was not even assigned to fly on that mission. He assigns his students to commit random acts of kindness, such as eating with strangers. Rather than getting laid off, they will be reassigned to help process the data which ... He was assigned to escort the prisoners back. Our ship was assigned to operate in Puget Sound. The UEFA delegate is assigned to supervise proceedings at the stadium. The navigator is usually assigned to stay in his vehicle. You take a bunch of people and randomly assign them to follow a low-carb diet. His team was assigned to*

destroy a German gun battery. He has been assigned to protect the lives of the Marines under his watch. We were also assigned to read sociological works. He had been assigned to lead the mission. I'll assign someone else to do it. They assigned a group of employees at a call center to work from home. Four soldiers were assigned to guard him. Researchers randomly assigned 250 women to take either 200 mg of soy isoflavones or placebo tablets daily. The study randomly assigns patients to have scans or not. He assigned his students to listen every Sunday to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra's radio concert on NBC and write a critique. I was assigned to work the phones at the hotline. She works with a Pentagon group assigned to incorporate climate change into national security strategy planning. They assign volunteers to build simple housing in hard-up places. A worker had been assigned to wash the windows. Three men were assigned to guard the princess. More than 200 marines assigned to keep the peace were killed. We contacted the local paper, who assigned a reporter to write an article about her life. In 1925 Raeder was assigned to command the Baltic Naval Commission.

* English, unlike many other languages, does not assign genders to most nouns. People assign value to scarcity. Why not just assign students to the next available teacher? He was assigned to another unit. About sixty tanks were assigned to the attack. He groped his way to the cell assigned to him. I was assigned to an open ward. He was assigned to kitchen duty. Most of the Arctic is clearly assigned to individual countries.

Assignment to: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele für "assignment to + gerund"**: *Students will complete a research assignment to finding a new and emerging technology that ... Most companies recognise the importance of international assignment to developing high-potential talent. As a side assignment to reading The Canterbury Tales, I set aside a day in class for my students to sit in a circle and tell a story one at a time.*

In fast allen Fällen steht nach "assignment to" der Infinitiv: *The students were given an assignment to do a status update once or twice per week. The assignment to write the government's brief went to a young prosecutor, Mary Brigid Kenney. In the summer of 1960, Norman Mailer took an assignment to cover the Democratic Convention in Los Angeles. You are a department manager in a larger software firm, and you have an assignment to produce a customized database for ... So who better to accept the assignment to rethink a Thanksgiving dessert? I had an assignment to photograph a Western Kentucky professor at a sailboat race. Then came a three-year assignment to pursue full-time studies as a doctoral candidate at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. The award includes an assignment to photograph a major feature for the September issue. Matlock Advertising and Public Relations, Atlanta, kept the assignment to create BMW campaigns aimed at African-Americans. He "fell in love" with the book and set about trying to get the assignment to direct it. Not long after, he returned to Syria with an assignment to make a documentary about his captivity. When I got the assignment to do the article, I knew I'd go back to her. He finds his assignment to redo the floors of a restaurant more than a little distasteful. Few people know about the blog & I'm still not pushing it – still feel like it's for myself, my assignment to finish a piece of writing every day.*

Manchmal hat der Infinitiv nach "assignment to" finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Leaving your current assignment to pursue a full time management program is not always possible. Now a psychology professor from Canada, Vaira Vike-Freiberga, has undertaken a fresh assignment to help undo the damage. It is rare to find a school that doesn't offer some sort of practical assignment to go alongside its text-book teaching.*

* He soon won an assignment to the U.N. Hanns's fluent German won him assignment to the first War Crimes Investigation Team. This assignment to Cairo had been relatively routine – an opportunity to get to know Egyptian politics a little better. While on assignment to Korea he was offered the chance to resign, and did. As part of his assignment to the Army Specialized Training Program, he received instruction at the Virginia Military Institute. He hoped to avoid assignment to a fighting unit.

Attach sth. to: *The truth of the matter is that not many people attach much importance to voting. We must attach still greater importance to maintaining the speed of the attack. There is a stigma attached to having a mental illness, which can make it hard for people to ask for help and support if they're experiencing mental health problems. There was never much prestige attached to being a professional artist. Otherwise no stigma was attached to being drunk. Language testifies to the importance most cultures attach to having children. We attach high importance to finding a solution. People attach a value to being among their own kind. **Der Infinitiv nach "attach sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu")**: *Each side of the dog backpack has a panel where you can attach patches to let the public know not to pet your dog. Applicants are also required to attach a cover letter to be considered for this position. I attached a screenshot to make it easier to show you what I mean. Remove the outer coating from a strand of optical fibre, bend it and attach a sensor to detect the tiny amount of light that will leak**

out. He has refused to allow some of his own legislators to attach a provision to allow state financing for procreation assistance to lesbian married couples. They managed to attach a buoy to make the whale easier to spot, but it hasn't been seen since.

* Attach cables to power source. You could attach ribbons to the handlebars. He demonstrated how careful exhumation could attach names to the bodies. He used a battery-powered hand drill to make small holes in the carapaces of about a dozen horseshoe crabs so he could attach tags to them. I think you could attach stigmas to all kinds of hobbies. Edward Carpenter, a professor of microbial ecology at San Francisco State University, first reported that microbes could attach themselves to plastic particles adrift at sea in 1972. How could he attach himself to such an unattractive girl?

Attached to: *Cutting back was a hard process because I had sort of become attached to working really hard – I had forgotten what it was like to not work all the time. “There's a stigma attached to being a male advocate for girls' rights”, says Ugandan girls' rights activist. Is there a stigma attached to being made redundant when looking for a new job? There is an unfair stigma attached to having an incarcerated parent. The trauma attached to having an adverse childhood can be crippling. Minnesota Democrat Ilhan Omar has relished the attention attached to becoming one of the first two Muslim women elected to Congress. Let's take a look at some of the key benefits attached to becoming an electrician right now. It will reduce the fear attached to working with persons with intellectual disability. {There are hazards attached to working with canine units. If the dog is a war or attack type dog, it will go for anything that it feels is a target.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “attached to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* Swedes are fiercely attached to gender equality. People are attached to their neighbourhood schools. The meanings attached to it were various. He became attached to his Jewish heritage. You get attached to dogs, you know? Do not become attached to possessions. I became quite attached to him. You're attached to those movies, aren't you?

Attachment to: *{I have a deeply personal attachment to working in stroke research. My grandmother had four strokes in her lifetime. I wish I could have done more to help her.} First of all we must get rid of our attachment to working so hard. Despite the high earnings, radiologists seemed to have slightly less attachment to working in medicine than physicians in general. Let go of your attachment to being right, and suddenly your mind is more open. For example, my attachment to being an officer was due to an old childhood emotion of wanting to prove to everyone that I can do something most people can't. The loss of wealth in itself is not the source of suffering, only attachment to having it. Because of your attachment to having a good reputation, to having people say nice things about you, you dislike having a bad reputation. Over the years this has led me to the inescapable conclusion that attachment to making others happy is no good.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “attachment to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* My attachment to my wedding ring is a powerful symbol of the infinite love that I have for my wife and children. My attachment to my therapist has gotten better, but the thing that bothers me is the fact that she's only 10 years older than me. As a mother you can tell if she has a healthy or unhealthy attachment to expensive things if she chooses things purely for "the label". A new research study from the USC Marshall School of Business suggests that attachment to certain brands or products might be much stronger than consumers think. Studies suggest that people's choice of recreation depends on attachment to certain places. Because of our attachment to them the plan to ban mobile phones for school children is unrealistic. Our attachment to the place we were born comes not from where it is, or what it is like but because it is where we began.

Attain to: *No American can ever attain to understanding the loyalty of a Briton towards his king. (William James) Human words cannot attain to expressing the inexpressible. (William James) I can only attain to doing anything for the world as an individual. (Julian Huxley) He might attain to making a work of the greatest beauty. Our nation will never attain to doing that perfectly. He that would attain to being joined in a union with God must not walk by understanding, neither lean upon experience ... We are bombarded of images showing us beautiful models who we should all attain to looking like. Contemplation in the present life can in no way attain to seeing the essence of God.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “attain to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* In the old country a pharmacist was the highest vocation a Jew could attain to. Civilization is not by any means an easy thing to attain to. He called Paul Morphy and Steinitz "the two greatest chess players that have ever lived" and remarked that "no Englishman has yet attained, or probably ever will attain to, the eminence of

chess champion of the world. For Rumi it is the Sufi path which offers the best potential of attaining to true knowledge. Almost every defender of absolute pacifism recognizes the difficulty of attaining to the absolute idea. The trees grew to a majestic size, some of them attaining to over three feet in diameter at the butt. She is one of few who have attained to anything like the stature of great literary figures. Jacques de Vitry who attained to the bishopric of Acre shortly after Tamar's death.

Attend to: Ask Mr Gray to attend to putting the baggage in the storeroom. He said that he English government would attend to putting down the rebellion in Scotland before concluding any treaty. Remember that you need care also, and that you must attend to taking care of yourself as much as you take care of your loved one. They attend to making the space welcoming and homely, ensuring there is a time and place to sit and talk and eat as well as dance. We are as fascinated by the mind as therapists are, but sometimes, we instruct the mind to "shut up" and attend to doing the things that make us proud. I think it is important to focus on prevention; however, we also need to attend to cleaning ground water sources where they have already been polluted.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attend to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Its managers attend to the tiniest detail. Their elites had slaves to attend to their needs. She also had her child to attend to. State-owned banks have new managers and are attending to bad loans. Poor students were expected to do menial labor in addition to attending to their studies. He continues to work, attending to one sick child after another. They've attended to every detail.

Attention to: Renewed attention to organizing the unorganized has been the watchword for the movement. Despite all the attention to securing the border itself, often the best chance of intercepting the flow of people and contraband is at checkpoints. A persuasive speech requires attention to presenting yourself as credible, well researched, and well intentioned.

I was paying more attention to finding my way back downtown than to the road. They pay little attention to developing social skills. More attention should be paid to cleaning up the railway stations. Great attention was paid to perfecting co-operation. He pays very little attention to supervising production, but leaves that almost entirely to others. An important factor in the profitable development of Marks & Spencer over the last sixty years has been the attention paid to implementing a policy of good human relations at work. We pay particular attention to stores being aesthetically pleasing. The company needs to pay more attention to caring for workers. We paid a great deal of attention to improving the bank's corporate structure. Particular attention was paid to disguising supply depots.

The longbowman could give most of his attention to watching the target, as reloading was quite a simple operation. It is vital that more attention is given to understanding the implications of such changes. I gave my full attention to tracking the target. For years, I had given sporadic attention to piecing together a book about that important time.

Later I turned my attention to climbing mountains. The FBI has turned its attention to learning more about the CIA's work with anthrax. The Prime Minister has turned his attention to alleviating poverty through information technology. Promoted to major general on February 16, 1862, for his achievements, Grant soon turned his attention to controlling the Mississippi River. He has turned his attention to developing zoos in developing countries like Afghanistan. He has now turned his attention to getting approval for a facility to recycle the shredded waste into a commercial product. Start-ups have turned their attention to fixing up the world of repair and offering service on demand. They turn their attention to cleaning up China's pollution. They should turn their attentions to supplying us with products we really need. Then he turned his attention to restoring order. I turned my attention to spreading out the map on my knees. New York has turned its attention to policing offensive behaviour.

Ferdinand Porsche devoted the company's attention as much to racing as to the production of road cars. The government devoted most of its attention to building railways. It frees them to devote more attention to organizing their thoughts.

Der Infinitiv nach "attention to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *What's better than a tension-filled atmosphere and lots of media attention to give it some visibility? During the inspection it's important to pay attention to make sure there are no hidden faults. He added, in a brief interview on Friday, that subway officials responded with "prompt and immediate attention to ensure the safety and integrity of the signal system". We really need the public's attention to ensure that our politicians change the policy. We will still give you the same level of undivided attention to guarantee your event will be fantastic. It's worth the extra attention to have every*

bite taste as good as the first.

* A day after the rampage in San Bernardino, Washington turned its attention to gun control. Quality control requires attention to detail. Despite all the attention to electric vehicles based on lithium ion batteries, Toyota is sticking with nickel-based batteries for most of its hybrids. The old man turned his attention back to the bush he had been pruning before. When you are together with your date, you should pay attention to him and ask questions showing you are attentive. If Republican lawmakers don't want to pay attention to the federal court, they should pay attention to their own constituents.

Attest to: *Women at the table will attest to finding themselves interrupted or cut off. Nearly every doctor can attest to having seen recoveries that had no plausible medical explanation. Anyone who has ever watched a graphic recorder at work will attest to being quickly impressed. {No other spa in the Brecon Beacons offers the same atmosphere. All who visit remark on the sense of calm, and attest to being able to unwind and be pampered.} She found witnesses who attested to having suffered in brothels alongside her. Most dog owners will attest to observing guilty behavior at one time or another in their own dogs.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attest to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* We can attest to the durability of the product. I can attest to the truth of his words. This is something Michael can attest to. I can attest to the difficulties in obtaining approval. As a teacher, I can attest to the effects of decision fatigue on my students. Phrygia's relations with Assyria are attested to by Assyrian documents. His sallow eyes attested to scores of sleepless nights.

Attitude to: *What is your attitude to cheating in exams? I would also just like to remind any tourists that while some locals might show a relaxed attitude to smoking pot, the authorities view it very differently. Most countries in the world have a "healthy" attitude to drinking alcohol - the exceptions being Muslim countries and the USA. The burglary has changed my attitude to sleeping with the window open. I've encountered men who have talked about how becoming a father has changed their attitude to working long hours. I welcome Parliament's positive attitude to finding ways of resolving the problem.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attitude to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* What's your attitude to drugs? She compares her attitude to her husband's. {Their attitude to us? Majestic indifference.} Campaigners say corporations have a primeval attitude to the environment. This ambivalence is still reflected in its attitude to globalisation. An old-fashioned attitude to borrowing has helped.

Attract to: *Some teens might feel attracted to joining a group where they can air their grievances and frustrations. I have always been attracted to meeting people at bookstores, literary events and the like. Mediators have been too attracted to seeing themselves as experts. We believe it is important for Scotland that our young people are attracted to learning languages. The immediacy and anonymity of the Internet also means that more and more men are being attracted to finding love in cyberspace. Analysts are, by far, the most attracted to having authority, which is interesting because they are also the most likely to resent authority figures.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attracted to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Men were attracted to her. I'm attracted to Beijing's scenery. Women are attracted to power and leadership. Talented workers are attracted to prestigious fields. People are attracted to the easy money. I was really attracted to that vision.

Attraction to: *Catagelophilia - An unnatural attraction to being ridiculed. I see a perverse incentive in the scenario, however—the attraction to being a victim. Living in suburbia all my life, I see no attraction to living in the city. Men who are prospective new partners of a divorced woman will feel little attraction to living with (and possibly supporting) another man's children. How explain some men's attraction to smelling women's dirty underwear? This upbeat, humorous, and informative book is a must-read for women who don't understand men's attraction to watching 11 guys in costumes attempt to move a funny-shaped ball ten yards. I can completely understand the attraction to showing solidarity and support in this way. Addition research has found that the physiological nature of the teenage brain, along with an adolescent's attraction to trying new experiences, makes teen drinkers especially vulnerable to addiction.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attraction to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* What is the attraction to this game? We have a fatal attraction to fatality. He confesses his attraction to the subject. My attraction to her was genuine. Debussy's attraction to Wagner is easy to understand. The artist's attraction to America, meanwhile, is undimmed. In the end, their attraction to each other was undeniable. A

sketchbook in the British Museum testifies to his attraction to the Venetian masters, above all, Titian. It wasn't easy watching the woman that you felt an attraction to showing interest in someone else.

Attributable to: *More than half of the increase was attributable not to working harder or using more machinery, but to more efficient farming and harvesting methods. Much of the increase was attributable to cost cutting. Our success is attributable to working cooperatively with municipalities. Sorry, just thought your comment about Kristin Scott Thomas was a bit mean, a lapse in judgement attributable to breaking the rule "never send email or post after 3 beers". Our success and growth is in large part attributable to finding and retaining talented, passionate people. Differing views on statistical methodology for estimating the number of deaths attributable to being overweight and obese were widely reported in the popular media.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attributable to + infinitive".

* Recent growth is largely attributable to immigration. There are about 40 large basins attributable to meteorite impact. Her lack of airs is, perhaps, attributable to her parents. Clearly, some jobs are directly attributable to that stimulus spending. Any advantage attributable to gender might be too small anyhow. Deaths attributable to marijuana are very rare. Climate scientist caution that no spike in weather activity can be directly attributable to climate change.

Attribute sth. to: *I attributed my desolation to being out of work. He attributed his breakdown to realizing that he had climbed to the top of the mountain only to discover that he couldn't reach the summit. He attributes his rheumatism to sleeping in the cold and wet during the war. The UN denies this, and attributed the demonstrations to campaigning for an election due later this month. The Romney campaign attributed the loss to having been outspent by more than four million dollars. Around the middle of his career, Edison attributed his hearing impairment to being struck on the ears by a train conductor when his chemical laboratory in a boxcar caught fire and he was thrown off the train. He attributes his early mistakes to being in too much of a rush to make changes.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "attribute sth. to + infinitive".

* He attributes this failure to poor communication. He attributes it to a change in the "ideological climate". His devotees attribute miracles to him. Scientists attribute this to specific antioxidants in rosemary: rosmarinic acid, carnosol and carnosic acid. We attribute gains to acumen when they are the product of luck, and attribute losses to ill fortune when they are often the product of stupidity or inattention. Investigators attributed the tragedy to shoddy construction.

Attuned to: *We are all attuned to investing in an inflationary world. I became attuned to hearing the money come in. Even if the brain becomes less attuned to listening as we age, there are ways to help promote better comprehension. The female brain is more attuned to working with feelings and non-verbal cues. In addition to learning how to tell time, children here quickly become attuned to making mental calculations that allow for the required adjustments of moving from one time zone to the other. On the other hand, Japanese psychology, based on its historical isolation, may not be quite attuned to having a market completely open to foreigners. He was the best artillery commander I have ever met, keenly attuned to supporting the infantry. People are so much more attuned to adjusting how they look in front of a camera.*

I built a machine—you see it here—attuned to work on the principle of mathematical subtraction. I'm filled with wonder at the complex cosmos we're part of, and that our brains are somehow attuned to make at least some sense of it. The power struggles become much more pronounced because humans are attuned to have a social hierarchy. In this way the client is attuned to find out whether or not the therapist's communicated perceptions of the client's meanings and feelings are consistent with ... Doing so can make you more attuned to notice some of the small happy moments in your daily life. Her compassionate, sensitive, and warm personality is highly attuned to understand and empathize with the feelings and experiences of others.

* They are attuned to each other. We need tests that are attuned to curriculums rather than curriculums attuned to tests. Still, she was attuned to the danger around her. She is more attuned to emotions than reason. I'm especially attuned to the suffering and maltreatment of children. They're also keenly attuned to the challenges of making modern monuments relevant.

Averse to: *The pearls were of great value, and he was averse to parting with them. (Conan Doyle) He was not averse to pocketing twenty pieces of gold. Scientists who understand and even marvel at the intricacy of evolution are not averse to developing higher yielding wheat or pesticide resistant soybeans. Successful owners are usually optimistic people, somewhat averse to dwelling on the more unpleasant aspects of business. He was never averse*

to sharing his stories with a wider audience. He is not averse to bending the rules. She is not averse to being photographed. The government is not averse to raising the tax. He is not averse to selling the painting. They were not averse to ignoring those rights altogether. He is averse to exposing his private life. He wouldn't be averse to repeating the experience. I was curiously averse to his doing so. People are averse to sticking their necks out. In Western society, we are averse to contemplating our own death. I hope you will not be averse to correcting this misapprehension.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "averse to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Some companies are averse to publicity. He wasn't averse to speculation, though. Russia and China, normally averse to sanctions, assented. Their employees are poorly skilled and averse to change. We are not averse to alternative paths. The Administration remains averse to such commitments.

Aversion to: *I had an initial aversion to accepting his request. (Jimmy Carter) I have had a life-long aversion to wrestling with questions that I know I can never answer. The aversion of the French establishment to seeing Papon sent to jail was unmistakable. His aversion to being alone has been a defining trait of his life. His wife had a great aversion to sailing. I sympathize with your aversion to losing any gamble, but it is costing you a lot of money. He had an aversion to sleeping while travelling.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "aversion to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Americans' aversion to taxes runs deep. Over here, there's a real aversion to risk. There is now a widespread aversion to management fads. This was more than a simple aversion to mathematical formulae. Coulrophobia: morbid, irrational fear of or aversion to clowns. Then there's the aversion to waste.

Awaken to: *{You will awaken to feeling, moving, smelling, and tasting. The tools in this book are designed to help revive your true essence, unlock your pure potential.} Like a flicker of light in a darkened room, we begin to awaken to feeling truly free, filled with immeasurable joy and alive to the infinite possibilities of life. First do what is necessary, then do what is possible, and you will awaken to doing the impossible. We are talking about how we can rise up and awaken to making the right choices and do great things. Spiritual enlightenment means being conscious, awakening to being present. More than ever we are awakening to being an integral part of Earth's ecosystem. This study was based on participants' retrospective accounts of their experiences of awakening to being at-risk. The Healing Sanctuary is a sacred space to facilitate the process of awakening to being fully conscious human beings. We're awakening to having the true freedom of choice, the capacity to just know what's true for us. The story begins with protagonist Kazuo Yashiki awakening to having a strange mark on his arm. The middle class is finally awakening to having their pockets picked. The more we move and repeat an action, the more we are awakening to feeling more subtle sensations in our body.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "awaken to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* When a human awakens to a great dream and throws the full force of his soul over it, all the universe conspires in your favor. (Goethe) A small child grows out of its sensory-centered world and awakens to the world of reason. Sydney will awaken to one of the most controversial and exciting musicals of the last decade early next year. Sip your morning cup of coffee from the end of the pier or from your own front porch, basking in the peaceful harmony of nature as the lake awakens to a new day. As our nation awakens to the importance of representative democracy so must we. The church is awakening to the needs of Hispanics. He suddenly thought of his neighbors awakening to the sound. Her father killed himself just as she was awakening to her sexuality.

Awakening to: *It is an awakening to being part of a bioregion which is part of the biosphere which is the living Earth (Gaia). This was the beginning of the awakening to being on a spiritual growth path. It set the stage for my life's work and my awakening to being a socially conscious human being. With this awakening to being both soft and strong, vulnerable and courageous I learned to embrace and cultivate my feminine energy. A healing is an awakening to becoming the best version of ourselves. A seminal moment, a kind of awakening to becoming a writer, was seeing '2001 A Space Odyssey' when he was 8 years old. It starts with an awakening to having compassion for everything around you. Her journey is one of slow magical awakening to having genuine power but not the moral responsibility or true maturity to use it responsibly. It was probably my first awakening to having to really buckle down and study. It is an awakening to feeling useful and valuable to other people. For Tamra, getting pregnant was a gradual awakening to feeling alive again.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "awakening to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Her awakening to reality is presented mostly as a positive learning experience. It was my awakening to responsibility and trust. With their citizens taken hostage in Iraq, Asian powers China and Japan have had a rude

awakening to the harsh realities of engaging with the world. The details he gives of his evil propensities when a child and of his awakening to a sense of religion are by no means extraordinary. The author weaves materials from various biblical and non-biblical sources to describe his personal journey of faith and his awakening to a rewarding relationship and walk with God. There is an escape from alienation, separation, and fear, and that escape is the awakening to the deepest dimension of our own self. I would say for a lot of acculturated Hispanics, those who speak English and Spanish, 1998 was the year of the great awakening to the Internet. The slow awakening to the danger began long ago, as scientists found hundreds of rocky scars indicating that cosmic intruders had periodically reshaped the planet.

Back to: *The complete absence of moonlight meant that we were back to relying on the thermal imager. I was now back to living by myself, which was fine. Now I was back to living a suburban life and trying to grow a tomato garden. The cat was back to sleeping on the kitchen table. Now I was back to being the team leader. Then it was back to forming a skirmish line. Now the onetime marketing director is back to being an analyst. Colonel D. is now back to playing peacekeeper. Now I am back to relying on the BBC as a source of news. Like many others, the family is now back to waiting in line for food.*

He wanted to buy a small farm and go back to raising chickens. Once you've tried snowboarding, you don't go back to skiing. Surely life would go back to being what it had been.

After a week, Carol eventually figured out Jill was a jerk, and came back to being my friend, and soon back to being my best friend. I always come back to acting. ⇨ Come back to

An American psychoanalyst told me about a patient whose problems with impotence they were able to trace back to his salary being too low. Small business failure is regularly traced back to having an inadequate marketing strategy.

You have no art of dealing with such a situation as a man of fifty, so you are thrown back to being like a little boy. (Robertson Davies) That's what really got me listening to electronic music again, because it threw me back to being a teenager.

In college, on my own for the first time, I drifted back to eating meat. Eventually, she said she drifted back to smoking cigarettes, which are more readily available at her local gas station.

London could easily slip back to being just another expensive, overcrowded sprawling muddle. He could not have easily slipped back to being anti-trade.

Der Infinitiv nach "back to" hat häufig finale Bedeutung ("um zu"):

He soon came back to rejoin our company. Michael Cohen's tweet about Hillary Clinton and prison came back to haunt him. I came back to talk to you. Then the next year I went back to the place where I had left off, to continue the walk. After finishing his phone call, Steve went back to continue talking with Professor Rawls. Then I went back to finish eating. US Army Col Rodney Duncan was deployed in Afghanistan but came back to surprise his daughter at the Blythewood Middle School Veterans Day celebration. My friend Amanda had left by then but she came back to surprise me. This morning Alfie came back to see us for a short stay. The food was so good, we came back to have it again on another night. Often they found that opportunity was within their grasp in their home state and came back to realize their full potential.

Es gibt aber auch Sätze, wo der Infinitiv eine unerwartete Wendung ausdrückt: *I came back to find rose petals and champagne for our anniversary. She came back to find he was gone. I left my desk for an hour, came back to discover I've been fired. Sometime in May 2018, he was eating at the Wendy's, went to the bathroom and came back to discover his laptop was missing. This was before the two-hour-long rehearsal, so I turned my phone off and came back to see that my inbox had exploded with notifications. I Just Came Back To Break My Heart Again. ⇨ Come back to*

* It is back to square one now. He is back to his best form. A week later we were back to full strength. The text goes back to 1564. That one probably goes back to Homer. Some scholars have attempted to trace prayer back to a biological need. It can trace meat back to a specific cow. In quiet moments, his mind still drifts back to those days. The talk drifts back to Cuba, as it so often does in Miami.

Balloon to: *{The pair's initial goal was modest: Meet-up and clean-up for an hour once a week. Their litter collecting efforts started at West Shore Beach in their hometown of Pickering, and soon ballooned to filling more than 100 bags of garbage across the city, which they displayed as part of an awareness event.} I lived the experience of starting out with a lean body mass in my teens, then ballooning to being fat and obese. What started as two articles on two different sites ballooned to being posted on a total of 14 different sites. The costs have now*

ballooned to being among the highest in the world. Financial Services, which has ballooned to having roughly 70 members, is likely to be slashed in a Republican majority in a bid to save money and enhance efficiency. In just a few short years, Kitsch has ballooned to becoming a leading accessories manufacturer with products including hair ties, headbands, charm rings, cute necklaces, funky earrings, and other cute accessories. Their idea ballooned to creating a variety of refreshments that worked well with lemons. On these maps, China appears to have ballooned to filling out almost the whole picture, while the non-Chinese countries have shrunk.

Hedge funds have **ballooned to account** for more than \$1.3 trillion in assets worldwide. Many salaried professional jobs today have ballooned to be up to 50 or 60 hours a week. In an effort to be comprehensive, handbooks have ballooned to be 70, 80, even 100 pages. What started as a social network for Mark Zuckerberg's Harvard University classmates quickly ballooned to be one of the biggest websites in the world, used by 1.5 billion people – 20% of the world's population. Small towns that used to have less than 500 people have ballooned to have populations of tens of thousands. Since then, web pages have ballooned to become gigantic globs of Javascript, rotating ad bullshit, and over-engineered code that tries (and fails) to make everyone have a pleasant browsing experience on virtually any device. A diver has finally found out why his body ballooned to make him look like Popeye after a fishing accident. During the Apollo years, NASA's budget ballooned to make up more than 4 percent of the national budget.

* France's public debt has ballooned to nearly 100% of GDP. One of his medications caused him to balloon to 270 pounds and to develop diabetes. By 2050, this figure will balloon to 70%. Now, the cleanup cost could balloon to tens or even hundreds of millions of dollars. He disappeared for almost 20 years, his daily intake of pills sending his weight ballooning to the point where those who had known him in his youth could barely recognise him. In 1851 it had a population of just 200, before ballooning to 20,000 after the discovery of gold in nearby Hargraves, which was ground zero for the first gold rush in the history of New South Wales. The group has since ballooned to about 20 members.

Bar to: *Poverty must not be a bar to learning. One's citizenship and ethnic identity were not a bar to obtaining a work permit. To be ignorant of the provenance of a word is no bar to using it effectively. Convicts teaching children: How indecent assault and drug use are no bar to working in schools. Virginia's ban amounts to an absolute bar to mining uranium. Autoimmune disease is not necessarily a problem of later life, it can happen at any age, even in children, and should not be a bar to living life as best as one can. Power shortages are a bar to manufacturing.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "bar to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The bar to entry was low. Mental incapacity is not a bar to justice. Should marriage be a bar to priesthood? In the technology industry that is no bar to co-operation. Murky business dealings have never been a bar to government service. There may be no formal bar to participation but a cultural impediment remains.

Barrier to: *Only in women is success viewed as a barrier to giving advice. (Gloria Steinem) The barrier to improving public services is actually money. Families on low income face many barriers to meeting their basic food needs. Identifying and overcoming barriers to learning in the workplace can be a hassle. One of the barriers to incorporating dictionaries into learning can come from students themselves. The federal government aims to reduce barriers to becoming a teacher among otherwise highly qualified individuals. Time pressure is one of the main barriers to doing the job effectively. One of the biggest barriers to taking risks is a fear of failure. He was confronted with legal barriers to pursuing his dream. This is one of the main barriers to finding meaning in an academic career. Given all our human barriers to solving the significant problems we face, how can we shake off our feeling of helplessness? Self-imposed limitations have created a barrier to making a success of our lives. These conditioned responses create a barrier to releasing your full potential. This is yet another unreasonable barrier to accessing higher education.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "barrier to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The barriers to foreign competition were high. This was a barrier to market entry. The barriers to entry are getting lower and lower. Plenty of barriers to trade remain. That lowered barriers to investment and trade. It creates significant barriers to civil society participation. They create artificial barriers to communication.

Be to (sth. is to + gerund + what ...): *A deadline is to goal-setting what a trigger is to a gun. When I stepped into an endless pool - which is to swimming what a treadmill is to running - to have my swimming technique scrutinised, I was unprepared for what happened next. Heat is to cooking what light is to photosynthesis. Education is to learning what PowerPoint is to presentation. The marathon is to jogging as Thanksgiving is to eating, Christmas to giving, New Year's Eve promises, all holidays that have come to exalt, in sometimes grotesque excess, simple*

techniques of survival. This is to cleaning what sandblasting is to taking a shower.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "sth. is to + infinitive + what" in diesem Sinn.

* "(Tony) Blair is to frankness what Herod was to baby-sitting". (John Major) "Fashion is to France what the gold mines of Peru are to Spain," he proclaimed. Seattle, birthplace of Starbucks, is to caffeine what Dublin is to stout. {Ibaraki is billed as Tokyo's third airport, after Narita and Haneda, but that is a rather tenuous claim. It is to Tokyo what London Oxford airport is to London: distant.} The theme of youth is to "Hamlet" what love is to "Romeo and Juliet". Light is to movies what perspective is to paintings. Nakedness is to art what the ball is to football.

Be to ⇒ There is ... to

Be off to [= "auf dem Weg sein / etwas unmittelbar vor haben"]: *{In a telephone call to McNamara on Friday morning, Feb. 26, President Johnson spoke these bone-chilling words: "Now we're off to bombing these people. We're over that hurdle. I don't think anything is going to be as bad as losing, and I don't see any way of winning."} Now we are off to making America great again! Hoping everyone is already off to having a great Father's Day weekend. I'm off to having lunch with the family. We're off to seeing the VicFalls in Zimbabwe. Now we're off to savouring these gorgeous Chocolate Madeleines and Brookies, as we hope you are too! Then we're off to watching two elderly men who are attempting to play tennis.*

I'm off to eat another Fry's Chocolate Cream. Am I supposed to tell my kids, 'O.K., I'm off to answer phones at an insurance company'? I'm off to vote and hope this beautiful, amazing country won't be Tory in the morning. I'm off to restore myself with some maple syrup. Well, this has been a swell party, but I'm off to solve the Saturday puzzle so we can meet back here and talk about it. Right, I'm off to celebrate. Then he was off to catch a flight to Los Angeles.

* I'm off to the library. I'm off to bed. Now I'm off to my beauty sleep. I'm off to high-altitude training tomorrow, which should be great. I'm off to the Lake District again for New Year with the family. I'm off to the European Finance Association meeting, combined with a family trip. I'm off to Yale in the fall, with literally no idea what I want to study. She was off to the races. And with that, I was off to Brooklyn. Things were off to a good start. Yet the United States has been off to a slow start in the field.

Be up to sth. [= einer Sache gewachsen sein]: *She is not up to being a single parent. She'd never be up to describing the strange sense of horror that the island had given her. I didn't think I was up to doing actual research in biology. You can see for yourself that she is not up to receiving callers. I don't think I'm up to telling them what's happened. My Greek was not up to explaining that the English sense of tradition is nostalgia for an imagined past. I'm not up to driving this car. I'm not up to running alongside the bike. Many are not up to teaching at all. I hope you're up to creating a resume to get the job you deserve.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "be up to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The news made me feel like I'm not up to the challenges technology poses. I'm not up to a party now. I'm going to tell them I'm not up to it. Neither is up to their new task. Today's C.I.A. is not up to the job. Andrew says he believes her mother thinks he is not up to standard for her family. If you are not up to speed on these rules, you are not alone. Should certain buildings be demolished because they are not up to code? "Laws may and should be improved if they are not up to reality. Big industrial companies have learned that their production cycles can be disrupted if contractors are not up to the mark. And many of those who do make the grade in maths and English are not up to scratch.

Be a slave to ⇒ Slave to

Bend one's effort to: *The air forces must bend their efforts to preventing or at least delaying the flow of reserves to the location of the breakthrough. That's an event we should bend our efforts to averting now, because it could happen any day. We must now bend our efforts to securing its prompt ratification and to finishing the work necessary to ensure its full implementation. We had better bend our efforts to preventing nuclear war and not worry about how we can preserve our own skins. The consequences are potentially cataclysmic, so we have to bend our efforts to preventing them, rather than picking up the damage afterwards. Eastman bent all his company's efforts to developing the best in each category. At least some bend their efforts to completing common tasks that they no more than others are obliged to undertake.*

If we take this route, we shall bend our efforts to increase church membership as quickly as possible. The American Legion does not want war; we shall bend our efforts to prevent it. In raw cotton, particularly, we are

facing a critical shortage and we must bend our efforts to reach self-sufficiency if we are to avoid rising import bills. Doubtless we should first bend our efforts to assuage human suffering. He bent all his efforts to keep me in the city. Government, education, and the press needed to bend their efforts to involve the public in decision-making.

* We must bend our efforts to a more profound understanding of the therapeutic process. Let us bend our efforts to a renaissance of religious influence. They must bend their efforts to the discovery of the scientific facts which limit and direct their control over these forces. It was another example of the prime minister's efforts to bend Italian law to his benefit. "If we've learned anything of the last 12 years of war, it's that the Middle East seems largely immune from US efforts to bend it to our will," Senator Chris Murphy said on Wednesday during a committee hearing. They would instead bend their efforts to the production of whatever will foster human existence and peace and well-being.

Benefit [noun] to sth.: *There are so many benefits to having cheap goods available. There are benefits to telling the truth. There is also a benefit to mucking around yourself, doing some things by trial and error, and seeing things for yourself. The benefit to reading a book is from the content of the book, not from the ethnicity of the author. There are benefits to forcing people out of their comfort zone. There are many benefits to texting, including avoidance of awkward interactions. There is a huge benefit to getting these seemingly minor details right from the very start. There are real benefits to understanding how the game works. There are concrete and provable benefits to exercising the brain. What are the benefits to improving your memory? There are undeniable benefits to reviving an extinct species. They can turn their papers in early, but there is no benefit to doing so. We found benefits to eating less meat. Cost remain high – in part because there is no economic benefit to storing carbon dioxide.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "benefit to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Is there a benefit to these products? The American study found no benefit to prostate cancer screening. There is a benefit to modest expectations. The benefit to consumer spending comes from reduced fuel costs. There's a tax benefit to their uneven income streams. There are benefits to such a release. There are also benefits to old age.

Bible to: *"Christmas and How to Survive It": This book is a bible to surviving the traditions and preparations of Christmas. The author is a leader in cosmetic dermatology, and his book is a bible to understanding your skin. This video is a bible to understanding how Australians speak about sex. {There's no bible to being a mother. Give your best, your all, but don't forget to reward yourself as well!} There you have it, Babajide's bible to being a Community Manager, and no, this wasn't handed to me on a mountain on two tablets. Options Trading: The Ultimate Beginner's Bible To Making Money Online.*

Der Infinitiv nach "bible to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *{It has four main sections: Grammar, orthography, vocabulary and conjugation. Any French kid should have it as a bible to master the French language.} It's a bible to understand how Moroccan markets work and get the most out of your shopping. With positive reviews from more than 1600 customers, this book is a bible to create the success you want. QA Testing Tools is a bible to get first-hand reviews and technical information about leading software testing tools. The Academic Medicine Handbook: If you're a young professional just beginning a career in academic medicine, here's a bible to have along your bedside. He went out and bought a Bible to make his law library more complete. "Nudge" [= Nudge: Improving Decisions About Health, Wealth, and Happiness by Richard H. Thaler and Cass R. Sunstein] is a bible to making right decisions in life.*

* **Interessanterweise finden sich so gut wie gar keine Beispiele für "bible to + noun".** Eines steht in einer Rezension eines Buches (A Beginners [sic] Guide To Home Made Baits) auf Amazon: *Its [sic] a bible to home made baits.* Eine andere Rezension: *More wide ranging than the other titles listed here, this bible to home care and creative living has sections on organizing, cleaning, fixing, and embellishing one's space.*

Blind to: *He is involved in transactions that are suspicious, but seems blind to being involved in money laundering activities. She is blind to being cheated. When I see the flaws in others they are usually the flaws I am blind to having myself. 1 in 7 would not have known they had some sort of "heart issue", and 1 in 40 would have been blind to having a potentially life-threatening circumstance. Don't get me wrong, he is a good man, but completely blind to doing anything that would help me. You can't just keep plowing ahead without occasionally reassessing what you're doing or have become blind to doing. The whole basis of our legal system is that it should be 'blind' to making moral, political or social judgments about the people appearing before the court.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "blind to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He seems blind to the complexities of human behaviour. Critics are always blind to true genius.

Westminster is blind to drinking problems. Are they blind to the truth? Jackie Kennedy wasn't blind to her husband's philandering. Blind to danger, Chagall lingered in France until July 1941.

Blindness to: *{The four examples of Polyphemus' blindness to intangible truths is illustrated in four events: 1) his blindness to being deceived about Odysseus' "given" name, Nobody; 2) his blindness of the fact that Odysseus would dare injure or kill him; 3) his blindness to seeing the path beneath his rams as a means of escape, and of course 4) his blindness to the fact that a small and insignificant appearing man might be the very man of prophecy who was sent to bring about his blindness.} Add in the total blindness to doing the same things that they hate the other side for doing, and you have our two-party system at its finest. Hovering over all these questions is a wilful blindness to doing good science by the pharmaceutical and food companies. Like the Pharisees, our blindness to seeing the truth about others comes from our blindness to the truth about ourselves. The British blindness to seeing that everything they had done since they landed troops to fight France in the Seven-Year War, every hardening of their attitude, had driven more and more Americans to the Patriot cause. One of the biggest problems has been a blindness to accepting any negative side effects. She is a smart woman, but her blindness to accepting anything negative about Obama turns her into an idiotic babbling teenage girl.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "blindness to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Chagall's blindness to Soviet horrors verges on the pathological. At best, Strauss showed an aesthete's blindness to reality. A certain blindness to the odds may be necessary. China clearly wishes to enforce a blindness to its own history since 1949. The right accuses the left of blindness to the ideological dangers of Islamo-fascism. Apple's apparent blindness to this blindingly obvious problem is perplexing. In their blindness to certain threats, they could not have been more typically American.

Block to: *Some of the blocks to dealing comfortably with numbers and probabilities are due to quite natural psychological responses to how a problem is framed. {Some people have a block to living that way. Some block out having fun, being creative, and living childlike.} It was the biggest stumbling block to moving forward. Needless to say, that was a big stumbling block to finding a job. On a closer inspection of the data, educators noticed that the second math Regents exam presented a stumbling block to earning the diploma. The eradication of social injustice, for example, is a legitimate concern for any well-meaning Christian, but it should not be allowed as a stumbling block to sharing the gospel with Hindus.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "block to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* A Western demand for them to do so has been the biggest block to planned peace talks. Her father proved a stumbling block to the romance. Nor do the Tamils want to be seen as the main stumbling block to peace. Perhaps the biggest stumbling block to a more productive dialogue is a profound lack of understanding. In the past, one of the blocks to the investment needed to meet these targets was the federal government itself. Stumbling blocks to this kind of activity abound. Our sensibilities are common blocks to our creativity.

Blow to: *Ministers agreed in principle to the one-stop-shop plan in October, so the failure represented a blow to achieving agreement on a complicated dossier. No significant American in Europe and beyond has backed the president's move — some declaring it provocative and a blow to finding a two-state solution to the Israel-Palestine dispute. Moreover, in a blow to establishing an image of openness, the Pentagon sought to ban journalists who wrote about publicly known information. This marijuana ordinance is a blow to trying to help our young people, especially young black males, stay drug-free in Central Florida. It's a crippling blow to having a theater basically starting up amidst an economy taking a turn for the worst. This injunction should be of concern to most citizens because, if anything, it is a blow to making our pharmaceutical supply chain safer.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "blow to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The episode was expected to deal a blow to the unsteady peace process. What a blow to our self-esteem! Critics, however, say the step will deal a blow to the country's reputation as a leader in green energy. It also represents a blow to the German Chancellor's authority. That was another blow to the ego. The blow to education could be devastating.

Boil down to: *All such arguments boil down to saying that half a loaf is the same as no bread at all. (G. Orwell) Our job boiled down to providing information for Headquarters. It all boils down to being very, very lucky. 1,000 people are imprisoned for various political offences that boil down to preaching separation. In the long run, it boils down*

to building a society where everyone is treated justly by law. Usually this boils down to advocating so-called voluntary national service. Simply put, it boils down to letting the Church handle marriages and the State manage civil unions. Basically, it boils down to acting honestly and responsibly, doing our best, and admitting when a mistake has been made.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "boil down to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The problem boils down to three factors. Most of it boils down to money and jobs. Much of this boils down to reputation management. We concluded that it boils down to leadership. The matter boils down to simple economics. Much of Wigan's plight can be boiled down to problems in attack rather than defence. Of course, life can rarely be boiled down to simple equations of cause and effect.

Bonus to: *An unforeseen bonus to speaking French is that when your new English neighbours turn up on your doorstep, you can pretend to be from Brittany. There was an added bonus to going home this Christmas. The bonus to going there is that it is located a few doors next to Earls Juke Joint, arguably one of the hip cocktail bars in Sydney. As an added bonus to viewing this exclusive collection, receive 10% off your Allure wedding gown purchase during this event! That's a nice bonus to paying the higher price! Another added bonus to paying your bills online is that you have access to your account 24 hours a day/7 days a week.*

Der Infinitiv nach "bonus to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Homeowners in high-risk areas will receive a bonus to encourage them to move. Cisco gives gay workers a bonus to make up for an anomaly in the American tax code. If an MP does a good job he will not only be re-elected but maybe even given a bonus to fly rather than take the train to London. You are often more like a river-rafting guide who's been paid a bonus to purposely steer your clients into the roughest possible water. They gave him a bonus to stay. You could give him a bonus to pay off his debt. The party is counting on a "chancellor bonus" to lift it over several electoral hurdles in 2009. We added a little bonus to give a little levity during the holiday season. "Last year," The Chronicle reported, Mr. Gee "donated \$320,850 from a university bonus to help endow a scholarship fund.*

* The opportunity is the greater because of the demographic bonus to growth in many developing countries. His goal was just a bonus to an already solid performance. An accompanying music video for "Reflection" was included as a bonus to the Disney Gold Classic Collection DVD release of the film in 1998. A demo version of Dead or Alive 5 was added as a downloadable bonus to the pre-order version of Ninja Gaiden 3 for the PlayStation 3. It will be an added bonus to a solid win. If you are picked for an award, what a bonus to the weekend!

Born to: *Obwohl es genug Beispiele mit Nomen gibt (s.u.), lassen sich fast keine Beispiele mit "born to + gerund" finden. Born and bred to hunting, they had never encountered a species they couldn't treat as prey. He had not been born to ruling men and managing wealth and administering great swathes of farmland and governing the decision-making processes that would affect the lives of scores of tenants.*

Der Infinitiv nach "born to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Those babies are born to die in the streets. Some are born to juggle golden balls. He was born to be king. Man is born a predestined idealist, for he is born to act. I'd tell them no one is born to die – they are born to fight. Is it inevitable that girls are born to grow up to prefer pink? The Kurds were born to be betrayed. Some are born to own and enjoy, while others are born to toil and endure. You are born to be a hero. He looks like one born to fight for human rights and peace. Rafael Nadal was born to win tennis matches. Be the person that you were born to be.*

* He appears born to responsibility. They are usually born to their role. He was born to good fortune. Each person is born to one possession which outvalues all his others—his last breath. You are born to the privilege to hold that position. Trump was born to the part. "To the Manor Born" is a BBC television sitcom that first aired on BBC1 from 1979 to 1981.

Bred to: *And now, bred to being English, I averted my eyes and murmured something about the weather. Modern goats have been bred to having less rumen room, and therefore need concentrated and dried food. This is the story of a girl doctors said would never be able to face an audience again—a girl born and bred to acting. She was bred to making the most of things. Zeb has proved to us that he is not just a house dog, he wants to be treeing [= Jagdtechnik], hunting and doing very active things that a hound is bred to doing. I quiver at the thought of living in a country where you're helpless against an animal [= pit-bull] that was bred to doing nothing more than fight and kill. They are essentially large dogs bred to hunting and rescue, tending to have a shorter muzzle. Born and bred to hunting, they had never encountered a species they couldn't treat as prey.*

Der Infinitiv nach "bred to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *They have been bred to be independent. Pit*

bulls were not bred to fight humans. These flowers are bred to bloom throughout the summer. The dogs are bred to herd sheep indefatigably all day long. The horses are bred to perform at high levels. The animals on these farms are bred to be killed.

* "So I've a right to do, being born and bred to the bar," says Sir Condy. Utility breeds are known as dual-purpose birds if they are bred to exhibition standards. "I am bred to a distinctively Polish appreciation of the nobility of failure," he writes in his diary. By the early 20th century, the English toy spaniel had been bred to a type less and less like the dogs shown in old paintings. There is a second strain of English Cocker Spaniel, a working strain which is not bred to a standard but to working ability. Those paternal ideals rubbed off on the young O'Sullivan, who was bred to the idea of international co-operation as the new way of the world. He simply reeked of the military and pretended that he had been born and bred to the profession.

Bring sth. to: *Living near the rainforest brings a new meaning to being close to nature. The gifts he brought to resolving the conflict reflected very much who he was as a man. Robert Mueller later brought the same gritty courage to battling crime at the Department of Justice. Macready brought a cool, intellectual approach to acting. Bring new meaning to "living on the lake". The update brings improvements to screen sharing.*

Der Infinitiv nach "bring sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Volunteers bring food to help those who need it the most. We're encouraging every attendee to bring a can—or two—to support this effort. School officials spoke with the student who brought the brownies to find out where they were and turned them over to police when they arrived. A crane was brought in to secure the ladder and begin the delicate task of lowering it safely to the ground. In terms of photography, the SD 845 brings new hardware to enable computational photography and video capture. He says the invitation brings a chance to "implement an important agenda for the country, while observing the Constitution and fundamental rights.*

* Their warm encouragement helped to bring this work to reality. She brings a down-to-earth, acerbic edge to all of her films and public appearances, while managing to be warm and likeable. The documentary brings the series to a memorable peak. This case brings the court to a new frontier. The opening melody returns and brings the piece to its conclusion. That brought the game to an immediate end. I believe it will bring a revolution to education.

Bring sy to: *What's important is that you spend five or ten minutes disengaging completely from your obligations, and bring yourself to being fully present in the moment. That's a smart, fast and easy way to bring yourself to having a stable income. I think we can all relate to this when it comes to art, sometimes you just can't bring yourself to having a good idea. Have you had a dream of starting a blog, website, business, or writing a book, but you can't bring yourself to making it happen? I was naturally good at what I did but I couldn't bring myself to doing it any longer. {I only bring myself to getting up and doing things when there's logical incentive for it. My home is a mess for this reason.}*

Die Fälle mit Infinitiv sind jedenfalls zahlreicher. Wie beliebt der Sprachgebrauch ist, sieht man im folgenden Beispiel: *{I had the option of holding Elizabeth, but I just couldn't bring myself to doing so. I couldn't even bring myself to look at her because I was so despondent.}*
I cannot bring myself to omit it entirely. (Conan Doyle) He cannot bring himself to reveal the real culprit. He could not bring himself to leave all his possessions behind. The G8 nations cannot bring themselves to cancel the debts of less-developed countries. I should be glad if you could bring yourself to come and visit me. They could not bring themselves to give up the search for the missing child. There were two things that he couldn't bring himself to accept. Could you bring yourself to come and see me? The dreams were so awful that she couldn't bring herself to describe them. I couldn't bring myself to return to the attack. I was so busy that I just couldn't bring myself to write in my diary. We can't bring ourselves to raise fuel efficiency standards by even a small fraction. He couldn't bring himself to do it. I could not bring myself to dispel their illusions. I couldn't bring myself to dispel their illusions. Call it luck or fate that brought me to working in the tourism industry. I can't bring myself to watch horror movies, for example.

* They cannot bring themselves to the point of putting pen to paper. (Peter Medawar) I somehow cannot bring myself to the thought of leaving England. Even being open minded, I can't bring myself to the level of ignorance it would take to think that it's okay to feel sorry for these people who aren't doing anything productive to help themselves. I couldn't bring myself to a full confession, but I did concede, "I haven't been a very good wife." Unfortunately, when the time came for action to punish the Assad regime for crossing the Red Line, President Obama, who had the authority to do that, just couldn't bring himself to the task. {Either get the job

done or get out of the way. That goes for politicians of all stripes and all political and tea parties. Solve problems, don't avoid them because you can't bring yourself to a respectful handshake. Agree to disagree, but then come together somewhere in the middle for the sake of the nation.}

Build oneself up to: *I was building myself up to telling my husband about it. I've decided to start slowly and build myself up to committing myself to a resolution. I have to build myself up to thinking that it's going to happen. It took a while to build myself up to going to classes. He tries to build himself up to becoming a leader. {It wasn't until he began lifting weights at his university's gym that he noticed real change. Joe slowly built himself up to doing a five-day-a-week lifting routine.}*

I have to **build myself up to be** strong enough to minister to others. {You see, texting allows the person with whom you are talking to greatly exaggerate their personality, take time to respond and carefully craft an answer that would make them appear more appealing. For example, if I am taking the time to get to know a girl over text message, I could build myself up to be "perfect," then leave her incredibly disappointed when we go on our first date.} Sometimes it takes so much energy to build myself up to do something I really want to do. Without attending any of the life skills courses, I wouldn't have been able to build myself up to get a job. I'm trying to build myself up to walk away when I still care deeply for him. He then began to create musicals and stage plays on sentimental themes, slowly building himself up to be one of the most successful playwright of modern times. Dale is currently in the Army Reserves, and Darnel is building himself up to be a top-tier automotive mechanic.

* I just wanted the experience, to build myself up to audition for drama school. Throughout my time at Stockton, I've put in so much work to build myself up to who I've become, while trying to make a genuine impact on the lives of others. {For me personally I had to build myself up to a solo trip in stages. It all started with my first flight outside the U.K. to Japan when I was 17.} In the meantime I plan to stay active as I build myself up to a big fight. It allowed me to start out at an easier level and build myself up to the most challenging levels. I admit my lack of enthusiasm to torture myself, but I'm building myself up to the challenge. Throughout it all, he loved running and living a healthy lifestyle, building himself up to the marathon level. He mopped up some of his perspiration, building himself up to a question. He was wasting his time, building himself up to a very nasty let-down.

Central to: *These efforts will be central to building our membership of the EU. He became a geophysicist whose work was central to establishing the reality of continental drift. He said the program was not central to thwarting terror plots. The plight of the poor should be central to interpreting the Bible. These men have become central to driving the insurgency. This position is central to influencing staff performance. They end up determining for themselves the things that they believe are central to being Catholic. Central to being an honourable person is ditching your flaky tendencies. Coaching is central to developing, sustaining and increasing participation in rugby union as well as improving performance at all levels.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "central to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Privacy is central to American law. Risk is central to Islamic finance. Creative destruction is central to economic growth. Prevention was central to this strategy. Central to the effort is simplifying communications. Music was so central to his life.

Challenge [noun] to: *That highlights one of the greatest challenges to tracking and countering drones. Our greatest challenge to reaching our greenhouse gas emission targets lies in reducing our dependence on fossil fuels. Low growth has long posed challenges to finding a job in Italy, Spain, Greece and Portugal. The report warned of significant challenges to maintaining the system. The problems of pirated software are still a challenge to doing business. The first challenge to doing this is coming up with topic ideas. Further, rapid population growth and urbanization present the most daunting challenge to meeting the goal of eradicating extreme hunger and poverty in Sub-Saharan Africa.*

Like golf or chess, fly-fishing offers a never-ending **challenge to improve** skills, practice and knowledge. (Jimmy Carter) *The challenge to make the courses consistently hard and fast varies widely from top to bottom. We also have the challenge to do things better in the Premier League as well. Mr. Thomson said he was lured by the competitiveness and the challenge to redefine the possible. Take up the challenge to do a loving act of kindness, make someone laugh, send a card, give a hug, or say "I love you" every day. Professionals in human services are facing the challenge to meet their clients' needs while not forgetting about their own needs and health. Mr Giannoulis faces several challenges to hold on to the Illinois seat for the Democrats.*

* The challenge to that transition came from a surprising source: the kingdom of Prussia. He led the

challenge to the city's ban on gay bathhouses. The challenge to historical writing for a wider readership is clear. It's a challenge to discipline. Multiculturalism stands as a challenge to liberal democracy. Child soldiering is a challenge to human security in Sub-Saharan Africa. Is immigration a challenge to the Danish welfare state? That could lead to challenges to authority.

Challenge sy / sth. to: **Beispiele mit dem Gerund sind kaum zu finden:** *My poor niece; I really should have just challenged my brother to letting me pick out her outfits forever. I've challenged myself to cooking a meal in 15 minutes.*

Learning new things challenges our brains to create new pathways. Challenge yourself to find opportunities. Challenge yourself to make the right decision. They challenge listeners to step into their world. They challenged him to fight. Tonight at dinner I challenged my son to tell us a story in Spanish. I challenged myself to design one poster every day for one year. 10 or so years ago, I challenged my mom to go skydiving. She challenged her colleagues to live waste free as much as possible for a month. They challenged me to resolve a puzzle.

* I challenge you to a match against our team. He challenged his opponent to combat. We can't challenge them to a fight. I saw first-hand how men were responding to the Gospel and their lives were changed; this challenged my heart to the opportunity of investing my life where the Lord was so significantly working. I once challenged my husband (then boyfriend) to a food contest; we were planning a dinner and I told him that we both should come up with our own menu and get my Mom to judge which was better.

Change [noun] to: *We will not accept discrimination of any form; we will deliver our promises in an atmosphere of innovation, trust and respect; we embrace change to making life and work meaningful and enjoyable for all. Lily has been doing software engineering for a while and is ready for a career change to doing content marketing for developers. This is a big change to doing research. Making this change to putting service on the front burner calls for an unlearning and detoxification of the same ol', same ol' way of doing business. In practice there is little change to letting a property, but the main consequence is the removal of the no fault termination right. After years as a mutual fund portfolio manager, I decided to make the change to helping people with their investments on a one-on-one basis.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "change [noun] + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This could include a change to their birth certificates. Voters backed a change to the constitution to extend marriage rights to same-sex couples by 62% to 38%. The change to the present name took place in 1960. We've made the changes to our method slowly. Since the 1980s, the changes to the care system have centred on the concept of permanency. He has a similar view of the changes to the assembly. Save the changes to your music files. Make the necessary changes to the document. How serious are the intended changes to health reforms? In Moscow, many of the positive changes to the fabric of the city are hard to undo, whatever happens. Therefore, we are announcing the following changes to campaign policy.

Change [verb] to: *Nobody can change to feeling miserable while retaining a buoyant, bouncing stance. Once you perceive your circumstances as manageable, your mind will continue to have reinforcing thoughts and your emotions will change to feeling bold and confident. Among other recommendations, it says all women should begin having yearly mammograms by age 45, and can change to having mammograms every other year beginning at age 55. Or you can change to having your monthly donation withdrawn from your checking account. The screen should then change to having a blue title bar. This focus needs to change to making play the central medium through which the children learn and develop. {Get out of the car right leg first, then twist back to the passenger seat to pick up handbag/shopping? Change to putting both legs out at once, standing up then.} The task will then change to finding specific individual solutions.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "change [verb] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Then you should change to the indicated settings. The pointer changes to a cursor shape. The cursor will change to a double-sided arrow. Click OK to see the slides change to a vertical orientation. The question mark should change to a green check mark once your hand is close enough to the front-facing camera. The liquid will change to a vapour - it boils - when it crosses the boundary line between the two areas. The blue temporarily changed to a shade of purple.

Claim [noun] to: *The Académie Française has a strong claim to being the world's stuffiest academic body. The English tongue has a claim to being the greatest communicative instrument ever devised. The author makes no claim to presenting a complete or balanced account of life in the ancient world. Facebook's claim to being a neutral means*

of communication went out the window during the U.S. election [2016]. I'll lay no claim to being a Latin American food expert. He has a strong claim to being one of the best in the world. All the others with a claim to having been the best are stars of a single sport, tennis having produced the most. I think midwifery has a fair claim to being one of the ten most fascinating jobs a human being could undertake to do. The ship has a legitimate claim to being the most luxurious river craft. He makes no claim to having gotten the time perfect. I have no claim to being an artist. She produces documents to establish her claim to having been born in the United States. He challenges the Republican claim to being the party of business.

Where many independent witnesses give a similar account, that account has a claim to be considered as a true one. (Conan Doyle) Bethlehem's claim to be the spiritual centre of the millennium is not unchallenged. He has the strongest legal claim to inherit the title. This move strengthens his claim to speak for all Arab nations. He stated his claim to be the foremost portraitist of his age. Nobody has a better claim to be a protest candidate. The draft board ignored his claim to be a theology student. It was intended to underline Saddam Hussein's claim to be the leader of the Arab world.

** Saddam Hussein wouldn't renounce his claim to Kuwait's territory. Henry VII's main claim to the English throne derived from his mother through the House of Beaufort. His main claim to fame was that he spent a few unhappy months as Lord Byron's personal physician. It is her claim to sophistication, her attempt to impress others with her verbal dexterity and superior learning. Catalonia's claims to independence have gone through highs and lows over the centuries. The paper's claims to independence were tarnished somehow by the fact that the editor-in-chief was the President's son.*

Claim (lay claim to): Football can lay claim to being the world's most popular sport. Hosting sporting events has come to be an important way to lay claim to being an independent state. They think they can lay claim to being the only Christian comedy sketch group in the UK. Farmer Andrew Walker has laid claim to having a hole named in his honour at his golf club after aching it three times in the last 12 months. Both campaigns lay claim to having the better ideas for helping veterans once they come home. Death Valley can lay claim to being the hottest place on earth. Roger Federer can now lay claim to being the best tennis player ever. Tehran can lay claim to being the rhinoplasty capital of the world.

Es gibt fast eine halbe Million Google-Treffer für "lay claim to being" – gegenüber mageren 90 Treffern für „lay claim to be“. Auch für andere Verben gilt diese eklatante Ungleichheit, z.B. „lay claim to having“: 400.000 Treffer, vs. „lay claim to have: 60 Treffer. If they lay claim to be adherents of a particular faith but do not live by the tenets of the faith as laid down in the Bible, Torah or Quran, they cannot be considered true Christians, Jews or Muslims. It may be the Prime Minister's evangelical confidence that he enjoys a direct, unmediated connection with God which enables him to lay claim to be a Christian while neglecting Church teaching. England have won through to the quarter-finals, but so far, as they relish the chance to lock horns with Portugal again, they can hardly lay claim to be the shining lights in all this brilliance. Hamilton can lay claim to be F1's greatest Brit. Who knew that our lovely part of the world can lay claim to be part of the traditional apple growing belt of the country? {Nearby Destin can be an interesting place to visit if you've a yearning to see something besides the ocean. Don't get us wrong, the beach is there too. They may lay claim to have the whitest sand, but you'll be hard pressed to see a difference between our beach and the beach at Destin.} Not many people can lay claim to have this award!

** The First Nations lay claim to most of the province. Could only white men lay claim to the world's riches? Evangelicals, Protestants, and Catholics all lay claim to him. Not many New Yorkers can lay claim to that pleasure. The Kurds lay claim to large parts of Nineveh province though not to Mosul itself. There the new arrivals settled and began to lay claim to prospecting rights.*

Cling to: If we were to have the power to cling to being awake, and so never sleep; how would that be? {Figure out what you're really clinging to when you cling to being miserable. What are you really afraid of?} You push against being rejected, and cling to being accepted. {Many people understand that there are consequences for committing bad actions. They think that as long as they do positive things and have a good heart, having faith in any religion is unimportant. Some people say, "It's sufficient to believe in Buddha, there is no need to cling to becoming a vegetarian."} We cling to ideas and ideals, we cling to having life our own way. In these days of downloaded music, I cling to having the actual vinyl article in hand. The story is about the rise of blended Scottish whisky as the Irish clung to making 'real' whiskey in pot stills. {My mom clung to making things from our garden and from scratch. I mean, occasionally we ate a canned biscuit – but rarely.} Maybe we clung to making love because it was something safe that we'd always known all our lives; we were very hesitant to let that buoy go even in the stormy

waters our marriage had become.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "cling to + infinitive".

* They cling to their faith. We still cling to that dream. People cling to their church here. Many Kurds cling to sentimental notions of an independent state. He has clung to power, defying the advice of doctors, friends and foes alike. Smoke from wood-burning fires clung to the air. The animal bolted, and he clung to it. Still, suspicions of corruption clung to him.

Close to: *He came very close to carrying out his plan. The closest one can get today to experiencing what pilots had to do to shoot something down is to go clay-pigeon shooting. But for his work the medical profession would be no closer to finding cures for diseases of the brain. We have come close to fulfilling our side of the bargain. The economy is close to overheating. I came close to needing an amputation. He came close to giving up. These discoveries bring us much closer to understanding the ultimate mysteries of human evolution. He was close to completing his work. It's the closest thing I have ever experienced to being in outer space. A computer hacker came close to stealing millions of dollars from Citibank in New York. India and Pakistan have come closest in nearly two decades to clashing militarily over the disputed territory of Kashmir. He is close to achieving his aim. There are many princesses in Europe, but none of them ever came as close to capturing the popular imagination as Diana did. Thousands of women came close to rioting at Rudolf Valentino's funeral in 1926. The key patents were close to expiring. Tottenham went close to scoring after just two minutes. M. Albright moved the Albanians close to accepting the NATO plans. He came a step closer to regaining power. Old Pete was close to dying but made a miraculous recovery. The French team got close to winning the second match. It's now pretty close to becoming a global crisis. He came close to being arrested on more than one occasion. The Government moved a step closer to creating a national register for child minders this week. The officer came close to accusing us of fraud. That was a close as anyone ever got to putting the finger on Frank Sinatra's rumoured Mob connections. This brings us closer to understanding one another. Clearly there is a connection between the two deaths, but we are no closer to discovering what it is. We are no closer than ever to finding out the truth. That's the closest I have ever come to being arrested. Hillary Clinton has come closer to winning the presidency than any other woman in American history. He didn't even come close to finishing the book. The system never worked – it never even came close to working. I was getting tunnel vision and was close to blacking out. The World Cup is the closest women's soccer ever comes to having the nation's undivided attention. Check the answer that comes closest to describing you. He came close to bursting with rage. I've come close to making the silliest mistake in my life. I hope the book comes close to satisfying your exacting standards. He was close to leaving. US President Donald Trump has said that his administration is "close" to striking a trade deal with China. The battle for the Amazon is close to being lost.*

Der Infinitiv als Alternative zum Gerund kommt selten vor: *The Indian equity market is close to be fairly valued and offers a compelling story supported by relatively high growth and a strong government. "We are closer to have better solutions for marine litter coming from ships" the European Commission just announced. Masahiro Tanaka is close to make a comeback with the Yankees.*

Der Infinitiv nach "close to" hat normalerweise finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *I had to get closer to see anything more. He thought he needed to be close to be able to tell the story. An offshore wind farm is an awesome sight that needs to be visited up close to be fully appreciated. They have moved closer to be together again. Tesla Inc. is a Step Closer to have Fully Autonomous Cars. He came close to have a look. I just wish we lived closer to do this regularly!*

* As she spoke, a few of the lads were close to tears. Unemployment is close to 20%. Kingston is close to Hampton Court and Richmond Park. This was close to vandalism. Iran is now closer to a nuclear weapon. That is closer to the mark.

Clue to: *The letter offers many clues to solving the crime. Maybe that holds the clue to finding more terrorists. Police tap into cell phones for clues to solving crimes. It also holds a clue to understanding American politics. It may hold the clue to solving the euro crisis. Psalm 90 and the Lord's Prayer give us one more clue to making the best use of time. The clue to making fiskepudding is to use fresh fish and ice-cold ingredients, then process in a food processor and bake in a bain-marie.*

Der Infinitiv nach "clue to" (in diesem Sinn) hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Each Tuesday in primary season brings fresh clues to help answer two big questions. Last year I rewrote the last clue to make it more explicit. It teaches students to re-read a sentence, read ahead to clarify, and/or look for context clues to make sense of what they read. Use these clues to find your way. The student will use context clues to determine meanings of*

unfamiliar words. Investigators have few clues to identify the victim. By creating word clouds, you have many clues to remember what you have read about.

* That may provide a clue to her detention. Therein lies a clue to controlling health care costs. There we may have the real clue to Cameron's manner. Capital ratios provide little clue to a bank's health. That very uncertainty gives a clue to the delicacy of the subject. For a clue to that last question, consider the etymology of the word geometry.

Come to: *I didn't have any problems until I came to landing the aircraft. He had come to flying late, qualifying as a pilot in 1942. I came to making washi through my appreciation for the philosophies of wabi-sabi and yûgen, and my passion for organic materials. He came to making music in a circuitous way. Through this interview, she shared how she came to doing social justice work. In this short video Jill tells us how she came to doing yoga. Give a brief overview of your spiritual journey and past church involvement, including how you came to putting your faith in Christ. She said she will also explain how she came up with her book idea and how it came to being published. How did I come to asking for a selfie in this hat?*

Many pieces of English grammar **came to be shaped** along the lines of Latin grammar. Even educated people now come to make more use of such constructions. After living for a time in the United States people will come to feel liberated from constraints. People have come to believe something even worse. He came to regret what he said. I have come to feel that my family let me down. How have people come to be taken in by that nonsense? Gradually, she came to know all about me. Our brains have come to process information faster. She came to appreciate his kindness and loyalty. Google has come to dominate the internet through its search bar. The drone strikes came to define a new American way of fighting. A police officer explains how he came to adopt a baby from a pregnant drug addict. He told how he had come to meet her. Then he comes to regard himself as a genius. The U.S. soccer team has come to embody women's empowerment. How he came to make the decisions he did is an interesting story in itself; whether it comes to see the light of day remains a question.

Während in den o.a. Beispielen "come to" einen Entwicklungsprozess beschreibt, kann es natürlich auch die konkrete Bedeutung von „kommen“ im Sinne einer Ortsveränderung haben. In diesem Fall steht der Infinitiv mit finaler Bedeutung („um zu“): *Then the coach came to look. "We have a big bottle of booze here," Johnny held up the bottle, "for the classmate who came the furthest to attend". He won the Home Plate Award for the guy that came the furthest to play the game. "If you ask me what I came to do in this world, I, an artist, will answer you: I am here to live out loud." (Émile Zola) Christ came to banish death and doubt and darkness. The firefighters came to put out the fire.*

* The long-standing dispute about working conditions finally came to a head when the workforce voted for strike action. They came to the same conclusions. The bear market will come to an end next year. Will they come to an agreement? The conspiracy came to light in December. This figure comes to \$840,000.

Come to (it comes to): *I hope it won't come to selling my home. I hope it won't come to having to make a trip out there just for this. Little is known of the brains behind the concept and how it came to being. I won't bore you with too many details as to why it came to having hypnotherapy sessions. Once this is resolved, it comes to deciding the geographical region within the country. Then it came to finding a paint for the shutters and front door, as the door was looking decidedly shabby and not very chic. Then it came to finding some dresses that were cute and trendy. Then, it came to selling our house.*

It **comes to show** how important a good pilot who understand photography actually is. My closest friendships to this day are with the people that I grew up with at St. Ann's, and it comes to show that the St. Ann's School family never goes away. And Moses made a serpent of brass, and put it upon a pole, and it came to pass, that if a serpent had bitten any man, when he beheld the serpent of brass, he lived. (Numbers 21:9) The Golkar party in Indonesia uses the banyan as its symbol, and it came to be resented as the overpowering tree under which nothing can grow. Its popularity in Gaul was such that it came to be known as the Gallican Psalter. Eventually it came to be a boy-and-girl relationship.

* It comes to this then: there always have been people like me and always will be, and generally they have been persecuted. (E. M. Forster) It comes to no surprise to anyone reading that the Arizona Cardinals have plenty of holes to fill all throughout their roster heading into the 2019 season. Australians are generally lucky where it comes to the air – we have big skies and safe planes that routinely take off and land and relocate us for holidays, family re-unions and commerce. Tell me how it came to this. How it came to the accident is not yet known. But when it comes to alcohol, no. Nobody agrees when it comes to money. Will it come to fruition?

Come to (when / if it comes to):

1. *When it comes to helping others, he can't be found anywhere. When it comes to protecting my property, I make my own laws. I found him a tremendous asset when it came to making constructive suggestions. He is not mincing his words when it comes to criticising the government. When it comes to knowing what I am talking about, I'm no different than the next person. Politicians have no shame when it comes to manipulating the American voter. The richest people are the least generous when it comes to helping the poor. Finland offers a good example when it comes to reducing heart disease. They are very smart when it comes to protecting their own interests. When it comes to modifying financial strategies, be sure to benefit from our expertise. When it came to staging a fight on the wing of an aeroplane, it was Mark Campbell who was chosen. I guess that just means that realtors can't be trusted when it comes to deciding what a house is worth. They are very subtle, especially when it comes to avoiding the law. I am weak when it comes to hurting other people's feelings. In formal letters, when it comes to signing off, you have the choice of "Yours faithfully" and "Your sincerely". When it comes to relaxing with friends of family, nothing could be better than a boat trip on the canal. They are much less cooperative when it comes to providing evidence. When it came to climbing trees, George had no equal. Boys may like a fast girl when it comes to having a good time, but it's the modest girl they pick when it comes to choosing a wife. (Mary Lavin) When it comes to helping others, he can't be found anywhere. When it comes to learning language, no technology can substitute for a live instructor. Organisations are better than individuals when it comes to avoiding errors. This group isn't coy when it comes to addressing social issues. They have a poor record when it comes to making decisions. When it comes to providing high-level, high-suspense soap opera, the British royal family just hasn't been delivering lately. We must practice discipline when it comes to eating. Uruguay is a remarkably open place when it comes to attracting talent. He was a better craftsman than we were, especially when it came to stitching. Concentrating on one thing at a time beats multitasking when it comes to doing a job right. How honest are people when it comes to sharing personal information? She has no self-control when it comes to eating. When it comes to choosing what to do, sometimes the best thing is nothing. Britain believes it has a special vocation when it comes to dealing with brutal dictators. They are very smart when it comes to protecting their own interests. He is most generous when it comes to giving to charity. Computers are still untrustworthy when it comes to predicting climate changes. With money comes stinginess, especially when it comes to giving to higher education. Timing is everything when it comes to selling collectibles, experts say. What if you or someone you care for was getting bullied and eventually it came to having suicidal thoughts?*

Analogue: My husband and I spent a much needed break at Mokus Valley and by the time it came to having to, we did not want to leave. {The wife and I recently stayed here and feel we had a lovely time. But on the occasion it came to having breakfast, one of the female members of staff (tall, brown hair) was very grumpy and during the course of the breakfast never came over to check up on us.} The moment it came to having to leave, I sat waiting for the bus, planning how I could come back as soon as possible. Emergency services could have been notified, well before it came to losing a limb. I was disappointed after it came to having sex. It wasn't until it came to booking the recording that I felt mature enough to put my own stuff out there. Each of the crew members were having a fun time spraying until it came to having to carry the uncomfortable packs around all day. I guess co-parenting can be really simple for most, until it comes to deciding on the baby's diet. Barnes played excellently until it came to finishing his chances. Then I gradually involved him in bargains till it came to selling the house. Plus-size women have their dilemmas as soon as it comes to deciding on dresses.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "when it comes to + infinitive".

* When it comes to food, he's a very picky eater. Freedom of the press stops when it comes to respect for religions. When it comes to obesity — when it comes to the modern diet generally — the culprit is too much added sugar of any kind. That is important to remember when it comes to China. He's a big risk-taker when it comes to some things, but very conservative when it comes to others. When it comes to immigration, the government has plumbed new depths of inhumanity. When it comes to show-biz protocol, everyone knows some basic astral laws: if you meet Katharine Hepburn, you call her Miss Hepburn; if you meet Oprah Winfrey, you do not call her Miss Winfrey. They will hardly tolerate such light morale whenever it comes to transfer dealings. I'm clueless when it comes to electronics, so I'm asking for help. When it came to that stage, the midwife said ... When it comes to rock singers, Tool's Maynard James Keenan is easily the most intriguing and enigmatic. When it comes to nightlife, our town is something of a barren area. They are easily led like sheep when it comes to ideology.

2. Analog funktionieren Sätze mit mit "if / whether":

The chest is the most important body part if it comes to finding the right size for your sports coat, suit jacket or blazer. If it came to being wrecked on a desert island, I'd prefer Von Blix. {Yet how would it go, being together with a high Church dignitary for so many hours. If it came to having awkward scenes because the talk dried up?} I would have no hesitation if it came to having to land the Airbus 380 in an emergency. Most docs would prefer having a myocardial infarct over having a stroke if it came to having a cardiovascular event. She laughed aloud at the absurdity of that statement, because she knew what she'd do if it came to losing her home.

Whether it comes to letting loose on stage or serenading a captive audience, R&B musician Russell Elliot never gives less than ... Whether it comes to buying cute shoes, or going to a party, I have to know when I don't have the money or when it's time to say yes. "Whether it comes to building the minaret or not, we've started the dialogue and we're going to continue it," said Atnen Atakli, the mosque's chairman. I have so many people that I want to emulate, whether it comes to running, blogging, parenting or just being an overall better person. Whether it comes to finding a villa, apartment, or a vineyard, we'll find it for you!

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "if / whether it comes to + infinitive".

* It's an excellent place if it comes to fresh fish. "If it comes to a choice between being a good soldier and a good human being – try to be a good human being. (Anton Myrer) If it comes to a shutdown, the GOP should stick to its principles. (Newt Gingrich) If it comes to a straight choice: the US is a really important market for the UK. If it comes to a point where a player feels uncomfortable in that environment, then ultimately as a coach you need to step in. If it comes to a conflict of arms, the war will last at least four years. If it comes to the crunch, I won't miss shopping.

Whether it comes to diagnosis, treatment or routine check-ups, one size does not fit all in health care. Whether it comes to childcare or a long-awaited break – we want you to be able to balance your personal obligations and desires with your work. It is something we are trying to do, but whether it comes to fruition is another thing. "Whether it comes to further strikes during the upcoming Christmas period lies entirely in Amazon's hands," said the trade union secretary in a statement. Let's face it: There aren't many original ideas left in this world, whether it comes to music, literature, or movies. The developers have benefited from the generosity of friends and family, whether it comes to financial stability or having a cheap place to stay.

Come a long way to: ⇒ way

Come (a)round to: *The initial trial and subsequent appeals found nothing concrete to support that theory, and I've since come around to believing Oscar's version. This year, I came around to snowboarding. In 1992, the church came around to acknowledging that the judges who had convicted Galileo of heresy had erred. Eventually, I came around to asking him why his wife hadn't joined us. It is not surprising that they came round to seeing the benefits of rationalisation. The CDU wants to demonstrate that it has come round to accepting a multicultural society.*

* At first, neither of their parents were very happy about their relationship and did not want them to get married, but eventually, both of their parents came around to their marriage. In the summer of 1966, the others came around to his point of view and confined their work thereafter to the recording studio. Lord Bamford came round to it in the end, and is now as enthusiastic as Carole. The 19th-century Parisians eventually came around to Ingres's painting. But, in time, the Court came around to a different view. Finally, I came around to the subject that had been haunting me. Phelps resigned, but Butler eventually came around to the wisdom of the policy.

Im Sinn von „seine Meinung ändern, es sich anders überlegen, sich mit etwas abfinden“ bzw. „zu etwas kommen, Zeit für etwas finden“ steht nur das Gerund. Falls „come around to“ aber wörtlich gemeint ist im Sinn einer physischen Ortsveränderung, so steht der Infinitiv:

A week later, the CEO came around to talk to us. In any case, after Musa was killed nobody came around to question us. He had come around last week to introduce me to his fiancée. He came around to see us the other night. He came around to hover over my shoulder. Then they'd disappear like ghosts when the police came round to shut them down. My parents had called an ambulance but it wasn't until the next afternoon that I came round to discover what had happened.

*He was dozing when the teacher came around to his end of the table. He put his cigar on the plate and came around to my side of the table. He came round to my house. The landlord came round to our apartment, and we all signed a rental agreement and paid a cash deposit. Fiona smiled her lopsided, abashed and charming smile and pushed back her chair and came round to him, putting her fingers to her mouth.

Come back to: *I will always come back to acting. I did commercials as a child, took a long break after high school to raise kids, and came back to acting three years ago. When I came back to working with World Vision, I already had*

my nephew, so when I talked about or looked at programmes serving children, I saw him in the mix. {I came back to working out after having stretched my ankle. The first run after a 2-week break was quite a success: 3.4 km in 22 minutes without a pause.} I came back to making art five years ago after a long time away from it. {In art school Maya majored in glass but found herself pulled into the clay world. After graduating Maya did some wandering around and finally came back to making ceramics and opened her Etsy shop, Melissa Maya Pottery, in 2013 to sell her pots.} I love this photo and I'm glad I came back to doing nudes. I was searching for a long time, but once I came back to doing music, I found it was really right.

Der Infinitiv nach "come back to" hat normalerweise finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *They believe that the dead will come back to haunt the living. She had resolved to come back to stay. She came back to see how I was. I promised to come back to talk about it. I'm coming back to play. They keep coming back to buy. I came back to have a look around. She came back to save my life.*

Der Infinitiv kann aber auch ein (unerwartetes) Ereignis bezeichnen: *I told of the night I had come back to find a little dog at my doorstep. You may come back to find the recession is over.*

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* Most bee colonies have come back to life again. The opposition might come back to power soon. Some students haven't even come back so school. We had to come back to work. You can now come back to Scotland. Greece needs to come back to the negotiating table.

Come down to: *She came down to being just a village dressmaker. (A. Christie) The choice could come down to sending in ground forces or giving up and going home. The other girl must have been unlucky; she came down to being just a village dressmaker. It comes down to living more in contact with reality. Ultimately it comes down to delaying gratification in pursuit of ever larger and mutually beneficial rewards. The job comes down to raising money and signing pay checks. <After struggling to lose the weight on his own, he started seeking other options including surgical weight loss. It came down to knowing a previous patient of Dr. Avara. The word of mouth from a friendly face made it an easier choice.> Maximizing space comes down to fooling the eye. Even this year, they looked good to make it to the playoffs, but failed when it came down to winning the last league match.*

Im Sinn von „auf etwas hinauslaufen“ steht nur das Gerund. Falls „come down to“ aber wörtlich gemeint ist im Sinn einer physischen Ortsveränderung, so steht der Infinitiv, meistens im finalen Sinn ("um zu"):

Instead of coming down to greet her when she rang, he buzzed her in. Richard came down to help. My dad would come down to watch the matches too. {I had a really great stay at this hotel. I came down to see a friend and prepare for a tournament and I couldn't have been happier.} My mum came down to see me last Christmas. The father came down to see why a stranger was standing outside their home. One staff member came down to let me know that he had noticed our rental car tire had gone flat. He fell in love with the island when he came down to meet Johanna's family. {My boyfriend broke his nose and got two black eyes from a bar fight the night before he came down to meet my parents. We told them it was a rugby injury.} Thousands of students came down to Trenton mid-day Wednesday, to see the world renowned "Dancing Police Horses of Trenton".

Der Infinitiv kann aber auch ein unerwartetes Ereignis bezeichnen: *I came down to find the taxi I had ordered already waiting for me. {Next morning I came down to find wet grass on my camera, thinking a bear came by to taste it. We did have bears around our tent regularly.} {I came down to find my parrot has pulled out his tail feathers. What can I do?} It was 10:20 when I came down to find them waiting for me on the runway. They assured us they would keep the table for us, but we came down only to find it had been taken and most other tables were reserved under other people's names which was a bit of a slap in the face! The tinted window came down only to reveal a tinted pair of sunglasses. One sister came down only to realize that the other had not come. Those who had sought refuge amid the sails eventually came down, only to be tossed overboard and killed.*

* Everything comes down to class. It comes down to cost. Everything comes down to choices. This all comes down to responsibility. The answer comes down to principle. The reasons often come down to money. It comes down to luck as well. Now it's coming down to the real issues. It could all come down to abortion. This election's going to come down to turnout.

Commit to: *Indonesia is a supporter of the Paris Agreement and has committed unconditionally to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. More than 50 companies in all major industries have already committed to leaving the Iranian market by August. We have committed to cutting our global carbon footprint in half by 2020. NATO committed to keeping a continued presence near Russia's borders. They had committed to doing something to help their neighbourhood. Eisenhower had publicly committed to balancing the budget. After an article about a poor South*

African boy who dreamed of becoming a pilot, readers committed to financing his education. Americans must commit to investing more in infrastructure. The Israelis won't commit to withdrawing from the West Bank. Other large banks declined to commit to working with ... He even committed to growing long hair. The review commits to pursuing further arms reductions with Russia. Facebook has committed to promoting the campaign throughout the site. New York has committed to using natural infrastructure where possible. He has committed to serving his full term as mayor of London, which ends in 2016. He has committed to putting similar procedures in place here in the UK. The disaster service has committed to fixing 50 more homes on Staten Island before April. A star quarterback and outfielder, Starling has committed to playing quarterback for Nebraska next season. Mr. Obama has committed to maintaining the safety and security of America's nuclear stockpile. So far, the UK has committed to sending 750 military personnel, including troops and medical personnel to the country. The Federal Reserve has committed to keeping rates low until a sustainable recovery is under way. Goldman has committed to spending \$100 million on the effort over the next five years. The government has committed to introducing a year of shared leave for new parents by April 2015. Hundreds of cities around the world have committed to cutting their carbon emissions.

They **signed a pledge committing to uphold the** values of the revolution. UNICEF is committing to partner with CDC on this initiative. He has committed to do that. It has committed to borrow money from other countries in the form of dollars. "The prime minister has committed to resign, which we have long been demanding," he said. One of the beneficiaries of this spending is Guyana, which has committed to forgo a certain amount of deforestation. The Wall Street Journal reports that Sprint has committed to buy at least 30.5 million iPhones. Golden Spike Dealers have committed to stock our complete line of Starter Sets.

* I don't need to commit to a months-long program. Don't commit to anything less. They have committed to reforms. You have to commit to one side. Recruits commit to three years of service. I'm not committing to anything. Try the color before committing to it. Each company has committed to an annual contribution of \$500,000.

Commit sy / sth. to: The government has not committed sufficient resources to combating neo-Nazi ideology. The UN committed itself to fighting racism and defending human rights. At the Cologne Summit, the G-7 leaders committed the international community to taking these lessons to heart. Boeing committed itself to making large number of aircraft that ... India's prime minister has committed India to achieving 40% of its electricity capacity from nonfossil-fuel sources by 2030. He has committed his career to finding a cure for Alzheimer's. We commit ourselves to making sure that everybody has decent health care. President George Bush committed the United States in 1992 to limiting its emissions of greenhouse gases. They committed themselves to eating only what they could plant. He is to persuade Israel to commit itself to attending the proposed conference. The French committed themselves to launching an attack on ... President Jacob Zuma has committed himself to improving access to treatment, and education about HIV. Mr Hatoyama has committed Japan to cutting greenhouse-gas emissions by a quarter by 2020. The president, Dilma Rousseff, has committed herself to following this rule until 2015. China has committed itself to reducing the number of executions. Madagascar has committed itself to eliminating measles. Now entire nations, including Brazil and Venezuela, have committed themselves to using open-source code. His wife organises their private life, committing her husband to spending holidays and birthdays with their three children and their families.

After I became a submariner, we **committed all my hazardous-duty pay to reduce** our debt as rapidly as possible. (Jimmy Carter) The document commits Turkey to review laws that restrict freedom of expression. Moscow has committed 140,000 men to crush the revolt of a Chechen population hovering around 100,000. The treaty commits signatory governments to coordinate monitoring activities and intensify actions against pollution. In 2005, California Governor Schwarzenegger's Executive Order S-3-05 committed the state to reduce emissions to 2000 levels by 2010. The convention commits the country to stop using child labour in its state-sponsored industry. The Sioux' forced treaties with the US government in the second half of the 19th century committed Washington to provide housing, education and health care. You have to commit yourself to keep going not when it is easy but when it is tough. The Tsar had committed Russian troops to drive out the French. Mr Aziz would not commit Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. The West has committed itself to preserve the peace. George W. Bush pledged to commit an unprecedented \$15 billion to fight AIDS in Africa during his 2003 State of the Union Address. Thanks to my family, I have had the opportunity to be exposed to both cultures, American and Italian, and I committed myself to absorb the best that they both have to offer.

* We commit ourselves to the construction of a complete, just and lasting peace. (Nelson Mandela) He

wants Labour to commit itself to a decade of recovery. The spokesman doesn't want to commit the party to a firm stance now. It is his responsibility to decide whether to commit the nation to war. Turkmenistan has committed itself to international treaties for promoting the best interests of the child. Leaders have committed themselves to a process that may well produce some ideas for root-and-branch reform. Over the last year we have committed \$20m to the health-care sector in southern Africa. Many of the players have committed themselves to the club because of their chairman. I'd committed myself to this path over a decade earlier.

Commitment to: *President Clinton reaffirmed a commitment to ending corruption. Henry Ford's commitment to making a socially useful product suggested that a new way of life was at hand. You've made a commitment to moving into that place. It reflects the country's commitment to staying at the forefront of technological development and innovation. Except again for Mr. Paul, the Republicans tried to outbid the others' commitment to staying the course in Iraq. Every second Wednesday of September, local businesses show their commitment to being a good neighbor by donating a paid workday for their employees to engage in meaningful volunteer projects. Since the article's publication, Wilmar and other significant palm oil companies have made meaningful commitments to improving labor practices. They have made a fundamental commitment to consuming less energy. The UK's commitment to fighting poverty remains unchanged. Pope Francis is urging the world to show a greater commitment to fighting human trafficking, which he called "a form of modern slavery." Continued technological advances have also shown Omega's commitment to getting back on top. They stress their commitment to getting information to young people who may not otherwise consider going to university. She expressed a commitment to understanding their problems. He underscored his commitment to casting light on the affair. Rossborough Insurance has continued its commitment to raising standards of practice. There is a strong commitment to keeping and protecting nuclear weapons even though we realize the threat.*

This day marks our **commitment to commemorate** their death. President Bush was planning to proclaim America's commitment to rebuild Afghanistan. The policies of Chancellor Schröder include a firm commitment to modernise and mobilise Germany and its workforce. Humankind established the UN after World War II out of a commitment to prevent genocide from ever happening again. The experienced writer realizes that most readers would rather do almost anything than make a commitment to read, so the opening, or "lead", as journalists refer to it, requires a lot of thought to keep the reader's attention from straying. The government of Iran demonstrated its commitment to fight drug trafficking. The Government reaffirmed its commitment to eliminate overcrowding in schools. This budget reaffirms our unwavering commitment to deal with Britain's record debts. What's called for is a commitment to set things right. Fortunately, several leading companies have recently made meaningful commitments to embed within their business model the goal of a renewably powered internet, and taken steps to implement those goals. The country made a commitment to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions. We have made a commitment to review the electoral process. Our privacy policy was developed as an extension of our commitment to combine excellent service with the highest level of integrity in dealing with our customers. We use social media as part of our commitment to communicate information to patients and healthcare professionals. I believe in their commitment to get the team together. That is their professional commitment to get that job done. He mentioned the German commitment to help the Third World. They do not have an ideological commitment to lower taxes. All such governors are primarily appointed with a view to their commitment to raise standards at the school concerned.

* The true test of a firm's commitment to customer satisfaction and service quality isn't in the advertising promises, but in the way it responds when things go wrong. It is clear that the democratic government has made meaningful commitments to children since 1994. It is at the local church level that people have made commitments to Christ or have had conversion experiences. In accordance with our continued commitment to transparency, here's our quarterly report for Q3 2018. China Announces Greater Commitment to Cultural Reform.

Committed to: *We are committed to ensuring that children in all parts of Indonesia including in Papua and West Papua get the very best education. Some politicians are more afraid of losing than they are committed to winning. In the unlikely event that you have a complaint [...] we are committed to helping you solve the problem. The new government is committed to laying the groundwork for a set of budgetary reforms. He was committed to ending racial apartheid in our country. If you are committed to losing weight, the first step might be ... The world community must stay committed to helping the Libyans with a peaceful and democratic transition. Akismet is committed to keeping your information private and secure. They are not committed to buying the estate. We are committed to promoting good relations between people of different racial, ethnic, cultural and religious groups.*

They say they are committed to restoring democracy. I am committed to making that happen. Labour is committed to abolishing the "cruel" bedroom tax. This means America is committed to protecting its European allies. The government is committed to trimming its budget deficit. The Government is committed to tackling the illegal wildlife trade. UNICEF is committed to continuing its support.

*We **are committed to uphold** the GUARDIAN's high standard of journalism. We are committed to develop these resources in the most responsible way. I am morally committed to see the thing through. I am committed to move faster and further. Are we committed to use force whenever there's a despotic regime that's terrorizing its people? (Obama) She is committed to put the Gospel into practice in her daily life. We are committed to continue our efforts towards Holocaust education, remembrance and research. The rules that all editors and publishers are committed to observe are clear and unequivocal. Airbus is committed to reach the industry standard of 98.5%. In Parliament, he was committed to remain among the proletariat.*

** I am committed to that effort. "We are committed to affordable housing," he said. Russia is committed to Armenia's defence. Ukraine is committed to European values. UNICEF is committed to gender equality. The president, after all, is committed to affirmative action. He asked if she would stay committed to him while he was gone. She wanted some assurance that they would stay committed to each other. We will stay committed to our partners.*

Comparable to: He said a career in the Cabinet was comparable to being a football manager, both being short-lived experiences. It's comparable to getting a sunburn on your lungs. It must be comparable to running a warehouse. Mister Cash is comparable to making a credit card payment: the only thing you need is your card number and expiry date. It's comparable to letting a reckless driver take control of your life. Generating a randomised sequence is comparable to drawing lottery tickets out of a hat.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "comparable to + infinitive".

** There is nothing comparable to them. Prices there are comparable to Starbucks. Norwegians enjoy high living standards, comparable to those in America. How on earth is that comparable to Nazi Germany? Outwardly, they resemble metal chests comparable to office furniture. This is comparable to the cost of fossil energy.*

Compare to: Nothing compares to running through the sprinklers on a hot summer day! The changing eating habits may have increased your food budget, but let's see how cooking your own meals compares to eating out. Nothing compares to sleeping underneath the desert sky. The taste of independence at a young age compares to tasting the sweetness of a forbidden fruit. Night classes or Spanish for Dummies DVDs can be helpful but it doesn't compare to learning one on one with a tutor. She ended up majoring in the subject, which she enthusiastically compares to learning a new language. Sleeping in a chair at the hospital just doesn't compare to sleeping in a real bed. One can certainly do scientific analysis on the grapes, but it doesn't compare to tasting those grapes to really see where they're at. Could the damage really compare to being firebombed?

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "compare to + infinitive".

** No one compares to you. Still nothing compares to Handel's Messiah. Nothing compares to its waterfront views. This compares to 12% for the United States. That compares to 5.6 million children one year ago. The club today doesn't compare to the club I was at. It doesn't compare to the Tour de France in terms of suffering. I know for a fact he was offered a very large contract by Scarlets, but it doesn't compare to the offer from Northampton.*

Compare sy /sth. to: One official compared ending bilingual education to stopping a speeding train. He compared the process to catching a virus. Flying between countries in Europe could be compared to flying between the states in the United States. It's a controversial approach that some scientists have compared to "having burglars install your locks". He compares having the right blood pressure to maintaining air pressure in a car's tyres: not too high and not too low. Learning higher-level chess can be compared to learning to read. To determine whether home prices are still inflated, economists use ratios that compare the cost of buying a house to renting. He compares raising kids to building a boat. He compares it to brushing one's teeth. I should compare this to wearing a seat belt. Some argue that the term is meant mostly in jest, comparing it to describing the rich as "toffs". He has compared the idea to unleashing a flood. He has said that AI is our biggest existential threat and has compared it to "summoning a demon".

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "compare sy /sth. to + infinitive".

** You could compare poker to the stock market. He compares it to a roller coaster. He compares that to a Renaissance altar painting. Stop comparing yourself to others. I'm not comparing homosexuality to murder. Was*

she really comparing them to animals? Comparing prices to average incomes is less relevant there. That is like comparing apples to oranges.

Compared to: *The atomic bomb appeared cheap compared to maintaining a large force of men and ships. Of course, compared to having to fear for one's personal safety on a daily basis, things in Germany are pretty good. All that was nothing compared to climbing out of bed in the morning. The place is paradise compared to being in custody. Nothing mattered compared to having a baby. Living on a boat might seem cheap compared to living in a house. In 1980, black women were earning 56 cents on the dollar, compared to earning 65 cents on the dollar to white men today [2017]. Teaching respect in the school dining hall can be compared to showing respect when out to dinner with family. Compared to being bisexual, which means someone is attracted to more than one gender, being pansexual "means being attracted to all gender identities, or attracted to people regardless of gender.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "compared to + infinitive".

* Compared to them, I am doing nothing. Compared to hockey, table tennis is inexpensive. He has been compared to a shark. Compared to Obama, Truman was a Socialist. What's football compared to life? Midas was a pauper compared to him. Motorcycle sales rose 20% compared to last year.

Comparison to (in comparison to): *Manually removing ice may be preferred because it is fast in comparison to waiting for the sun to clear away the ice. But that pales in comparison to having an accident. It's so exciting in comparison to walking to the launderette for the washing. It reduces impact on hips, knees, ankles and joints in comparison to walking. It was a lot of fun in comparison to shooting indoors at a paper target. By cooking under pressure, you can save up to 50% of time in comparison to cooking without pressure. This means that you will need to do more walking to burn the same amount of body weight / fat in comparison to running. For instance, does paying by cash or check in comparison to paying by a debit / credit card increase how much the consumer will value her purchase?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "in comparison to + infinitive".

* In comparison to other things it was inconsequential. Romney maintains a great funding and organizational advantage in comparison to his peers. In comparison to the regimes in those two countries, Myanmar's badly lacks legitimacy. This is in comparison to 9.7% for white Americans. This spill however, pales in comparison to large disasters, both accidental and man-made. Any apparent ideological differences pale in comparison to their desire for power. Just look at how well Poland's done in comparison to Ukraine.

Component to: *The mother is the key component to creating new life. A critical component to making our programs accessible to more girls is our ability to offer financial assistance to our participants. That's an important component to making sure the investment is sound. Breathing is not the sole component to having a wonderful voice, but there are many factors involved. Learning objectives are the key component to knowing where you are going. Below are some key components to paying off student loan debt you may want to discuss with your spouse. If you're wondering about my confidence, I believe that it's a necessary component to making a sale.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "component to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *This resulted in the development of a component to mobilise local resources. All of the projects had a component to improve the service delivery through different outlets. Next, double click on the component to get the configuration window. {A common pattern for including images in web apps is to include an image and text side by side. The Design System has a component to make this super easy, the Media Object.} The main objective of the scheme was to extend assistance for setting up small dairy farms and other components to bring structural changes in the dairy sector. We have created collections of components to take the guess-work out of product grouping.*

* The Finnish study is valuable because it identifies a possible workplace component to the alcohol problem. Sound is a component to many pieces, the artist using bells, a piano, recorded music, and even metronomes. He said a change in the law was a "key component" to a change in organ donation. Demonstrating that animal welfare is a core component to a company has become a competitive advantage. Accepting what you have is a key component to a healthy body image. Exercise is a big component to a dog's healthy lifestyle.

Con(s) to: *The major con to resigning is that you most likely will not be eligible for unemployment benefits. A con to making donations is that you don't necessarily know if all of your money will go directly to the victims. Now that you've seen and considered all of the cons to starting a business, and you've addressed your concerns systematically, it's time to ... {As for the cons to starting your children in chess? Well, we really couldn't come up with any.} I could list some cons to making this change. Some of the cons to planning your event or party at such*

an outdoor space are ... And now let's take a look at some of the cons to painting your home.

Ein Infinitiv nach "con to" kann finale Bedeutung ("um zu") haben: While there are definitely pros to this tactic, you'll want to weigh the cons to make sure it's the right move for you. We are so glad you were able to see past the cons to have a wonderful adventure. I had less than two weeks to really weigh all the pros and cons to make a decision. I do not know enough about the pros and cons to have a sound judgement on this matter. Assess each of the pros and cons to make sure they're unique. So before shelling out the cash for a tablet PC, make a point of carefully weighing the pros and cons to make sure buying one is a worthwhile investment. Make sure to carefully evaluate the program itself and the following pros and cons to make sure it is the right program for you before joining. We help them understand the pros and cons to let them make the decision.

* The con to the trip is it takes a little over an hour each way to get there and you have to walk on rocks for 25 minutes after to get to the cave. If there is a con to the bachelor's degree, it's the unfortunate fact of credential inflation. What are some of the cons to a Montessori education? I don't think there are any cons to a dual battery setup. Are there any cons to a job like that? Were there any cons to the condensed vapor bubble experiment? Make sure you know all the cons to the place before considering it.

Concede to: I'll concede to being all those awful things if you'll agree to list my good qualities. She's a beautiful mess, and I myself concede to being a beautiful mess. Forgive my naivety but if she conceded to being wife number 2, what difference would it make if she turned out to be number 3? One thing he conceded to was having a crowd of about a thousand people to cheer him on outside. The ANC also conceded to safeguarding the jobs of white civil servants; such concessions brought fierce internal criticism. Moscow has conceded to using a variety of warplanes, military helicopters, and warships to support Assad's ground offensive. The account said that the US had conceded to having the issue of denuclearization be one of several elements under discussion rather than insist on it as an outright precondition of talks. He conceded only to having "been careless, not paying attention".

It may mean conceding to go to an event you're really not fond of attending. Under continuing pressure from Raff, Edison eventually conceded to investigate the possibility of developing a projection system. In fact, he conceded not to have ever spoken to SARS about the contract at this initial stage. He further conceded not to have responded to the defendant's attorney from the time he received the letter during May 2015 up to ... We perhaps ought to have scored again to kill off the game quicker because they had chances and we conceded to let them back in. She was as frustrated as I was, so she conceded to let me pitch the idea to her boss — as long as she didn't have to be involved. Governments finally conceded to allow alternative fuels.

* The majority Sunni Arabs are unlikely to concede to demands for regional autonomy. They were demanding that the government concede to 15 demands. He has repeatedly said that he won't concede to blackmail. The High Court appeared to back calls for the government to concede to a public inquiry into the death of former KGB agent Alexander Litvinenko today. Why would a seller concede to such an agreement? The British persuaded the Temenggong to concede to Sultan Ali's request and accepted after much consideration. Uncertainty is likely to continue through the December elections that the junta has conceded to.

Concede sth. to: Trotz vieler Beispiele mit Nomen (siehe 3. Absatz) gibt es fast keine mit dem gerund:

{The Hippodrome opened at 1209 Elm on March 1, 1913. It was "...conceded to being the finest moving picture house in the United States".} Mr Chairman, that figure of 89 was conceded to being a typographical error. Mr. Dent Kennamer was conceded to being the oldest member present being 89 years of age.

The critics were kind and conceded it to be "a good attempt at an impossible task". The electoral roll was conceded to be flawed, with some of the country's 176m voters missing from the list. We now know that the government deliberately solicited testimony from key witnesses that its own agents have conceded to be false. Even by his enemies, Oscar Wilde is conceded to have been the ultimate verbal seducer. Full integration has generally been conceded to be impracticable for corporations with large numbers of shareholders. The building was conceded to have been owned by the defendant at the time of the accident. In fact, Yale was conceded to have one of the fastest two-mile relay teams of the indoor season.

* Labour conceded cuts to health-care subsidies for the poor and for the disabled. An unusually subdued Donald Trump conceded defeat to rival Ted Cruz and very hurriedly made his way out of Iowa. Most of the other candidates in effect conceded Missouri to Mr Gephardt, the state's best-known Democrat. Asked whether he conceded anything to his critics, Mr. Holder brought up a letter ... During the Cultural Revolution (1966-76), China deliberately lost games or conceded points to other countries in international competitions as part of a diplomatic sports policy of 'friendship first, competition second'. Meanwhile, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Maliki has resigned

and conceded power to Haider al-Abadi, Iraq's deputy speaker. When must search engines concede the "right to be forgotten"?

Concession to: *It was their concession to being part of the city. Nor was there any concession to being a VIP Expedia member, no upgrades, no amenities, not the slightest acknowledgement. The restaurant eventually makes a concession to being in business in Texas and begins serving nachos and chips and hot sauce. Apparently, the Big Island of Hawaii has a law that says that every hotel has to provide free beach access as a concession to having the hotel there. {Shedding [hair] is a natural part of your pet's life and the life of a pet owner. It is a small concession to having a huggable, loving, and fun pet.} There are going to be 100 tickets available at the door, which is our concession to letting local people get in. Is it time we gave some autonomy to some regions of the country as a concession to letting peace prevail.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "concession to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* She makes little concession to age. His one concession to fashion was a shell in taupe. Observers viewed this as a concession to Algerian public opinion. It was their concession to the women's movement. In part, this was a concession to reality. This would not be a concession to North Korean demands. Its eight-man board is too big, a concession to regional politics. To many, it has remained a concession to age, a tool for senior players.

Condemn sy to: *When we fail to invest in childcare, education and early intervention, we condemn ourselves to spending our money on prisons instead. So when buying your next [electric] car, don't condemn yourself to spending the next decade untangling wires - choose a car that supports wireless charging. Does "half Chinese, half Jewish" condemn me to being neither? It would condemn Libya to being not only a pariah state, but a failed state too. If I allowed myself to be blinded to the spiritual dimension that Catholics offer in their moral, intellectual, familial, professional, and social life, I would condemn myself to having only a partial vision of France. An NHS hospital doctor who said divorce judges condemned him to working the equivalent of seven full days a week so he can meet maintenance payments to his ex-wife, has told the Appeal Court he was treated unfairly. Most of them remain condemned to working as farm hands and laborers. In Peru, 54 % of men and women are condemned to living below the poverty level.*

Those who cannot remember the past **are condemned to repeat** it. (G. Santayana). *Why do you condemn yourself to do the long journey barefoot? (Ellis Peters) If we're too positive, we condemn ourselves to fail. These people are condemned to live from hand to mouth. The City oligarchs had the satisfaction of condemning Daniel Defoe to stand in the pillory three times. The men were condemned to serve in the galleys. The woman was condemned to be stoned to death. They were condemned to play the last 30 minutes of the game with only 10 men. The European parliament seems condemned to be run by glum northerners. The servants were condemned to live in airless rooms. The man was condemned to hang for the mutiny. Humans are forever condemned to make mistakes. Her spirit was condemned to search for her lost children. They are now condemned to lie low after their defeat. He is condemned to relive the same day over and over again. We have been condemned to sit through this tedious conference. Jeanne d'Arc was condemned to be burned alive on the stake. That means condemning her to spend her life alone.*

* To condemn Arabs to political servitude is no answer. Camps condemn refugees to years, maybe decades, of dependency. Public-health officials retort that this would condemn millions to misery or death from a preventable disease. Such a move would condemn millions to poverty. He was condemned to death for stabbing his wife. He was condemned to a round of tea parties with his aunts. The new MP was condemned to the backbenches.

Condemnation to: **Es gibt nicht viele Beispiele mit dem Gerund:** *It is this very refusal that has led to his condemnation to being radically separated from the world. Georg's condemnation to being drowned in the river can serve as a metaphor for any fate that befalls man. This meant betrayal and self-condemnation to being soon nothing more than a race of slaves. {Not only is the long stretch of road in a state of disrepair, it hardly appears that for Abuja keeping the road in good condition is priority. So, plying it is a condemnation to spending ungodly number of hours in traffic ...} Coming from a poor family background should not be condemnation to living a poor life and you should not doubt your ability to change the lives of your families. Our hope is that our colleagues, whatever their affectional orientation, will contribute to the growing awareness that being gay is not a condemnation to living in fear of self and others.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "condemnation to" kann finale Bedeutung ("um zu") haben: *They appear ready to risk public condemnation to do it. Muslim have come out in united condemnation to stand apart from this evil. North*

Korea's propaganda machine uses international condemnation to strengthen internal solidarity, he said. He needs the condemnation to move on to the next step, which is to say that it is impossible in Germany to criticize Israel. Japan risked condemnation to restart commercial whaling. They appear ready to risk public condemnation to do it. Such women did not need condemnation to make their situation worse.

* It has been held that only condemned criminals were used in the mines, but the evidence for such "condemnation to the mines" is Roman, not Classical Athenian. *Damnatio ad bestias* (Latin for "condemnation to beasts") was a form of Roman capital punishment in which the condemned person was killed by wild animals. Indians were tried in Spanish courts and received severe punishments—hanging, whipping, dismemberment (of hands or feet), or condemnation to slavery. Los Angeles makes condemnation to hell look a lot like a lateral move. What secured Joan's of Arc's condemnation to death for heresy was Deuteronomy's prohibition against women wearing men's clothing: "an abomination before the Lord". Galileo spent the first six months of his condemnation to life imprisonment for heresy far from Siena in the wayside stop of San Quirico d'Orcia.

Condescend to sy / sth.: *Having set high standards for herself, she expects the same attitude from men, and will never condescend to being with someone who's clearly out of her league. While Aphra Behn wasn't the only woman writing at the time, all the others were aristocrats quite unwilling to condescend to being paid for their efforts. Upper-crust dames will nod at social climbers (and even condescend to having them to tea, if it will dispense with an obligation) but will have the place fumigated once the undeserving have finally been shown the door. He wouldn't condescend to having anything to do with it. It feels like the director condescended to making a driving movie and decided to compensate for it by taking away most of the associated thrills. The hotel manager next door condescended to letting us stay in the hotel parking lot. She has condescended to allowing her maid to ask me if I could do a little work on a couple of her gowns.*

Your sister is in no sense [...] condescending to interest herself in me in any way. (G. B. Shaw) You have to wait for hours till the trout condescend to rise to the fly you've been dangling before them. (Saki) Why McMurdo should condescend to work at all was a perpetual mystery to his companion. (Conan Doyle) How could any gentleman ask you to condescend to accept anything under three figures (Conan Doyle) "My dear Watson," said a voice, "you have not even condescended to say good-morning." (Conan Doyle) You have not even condescended to say good morning. He had never before condescended to reflect upon in at all. It is only recently that English judges have condescended to talk to the press at all. He did not condescend to join in that discussion. If certain conditions were met, he would condescend to accept.

* This novel never condescends to younger readers. He will never condescend to these people. In the beginning, everyone condescends to Christine as a woman, and therefore as someone of inferior intelligence and will. The American who condescends to you because she doesn't understand your funny accent is simply being bad-mannered. It condescends to novels like Austen's, treating them as mere romances. I don't like the way your partner brags to buddies or condescends to waiters. He doesn't patronize, or condescend to, his readers, and they really respond. He's a teacher trying desperately to engage with, not condescend to, and inspire his class of unruly 15-year-olds. To secure the French military support needed to further Cesare's objectives, the pope condescended to a convenient but scandalous divorce sought by Louis XII of France that allowed him to marry Anne of Brittany and add her duchy to his kingdom.

Condescension to: **Es gibt fast keine Beispiele für "condescension to + Gerund":**

Another factor which contributed to Dickens' popularity and wide readership was his periodic condescension to giving public readings of his published works in his later years. The Almighty's condescension to letting Israel have a human king led to messianic movements estranged from Judaism.

Nor have we any ground to fear His power; for, by this infinite condescension to be a suffering man, He lost nothing of His power as God omnipotent, nothing of His infinite wisdom or glorious grace. He had the condescension to let me know, through Miss Wallis, that he had been interested by my management of the subject. His demand contradicted his earlier condescension to allow the passengers to decide the amount of fare. The Scriptures are a product of God's condescension to make Himself known to us. Regarding this mystery of God's condescension to become part of the human family, Isaiah wrote, "For to us a child is born, to us a Son is given, and the government will be on His shoulders." The big beggar, seeing that Spes was better dressed than the other ladies, said to her: "Good lady, have the condescension to allow me to carry you over the swamp." His demand contradicted his earlier condescension to allow the passengers to decide the amount of fare. Will you, Sir, now have the condescension to stay and partake of our humble meal; you have had a long ride and must require

refreshment. (1828)

* She was increasingly angered by masculine condescension to female talent. The nostalgia in "Hairspray" may be giddy, but it's free of condescension to the characters or to the period. He sees affirmative action as paternalistic and grounded in liberal condescension to blacks — like they need the white man to help them do what they can't do themselves. It was the novelist Anna Quindlen who set the tone for the weekend with a rousing keynote address lamenting two centuries of male condescension to Austen's seemingly small domestic dramas. To modern ears, it smacks of condescension to the plebs. Concession to these expectations is always a form of condescension, to reader and viewer alike. Maybe it's ironic condescension to people who are less than savvy.

Condition [noun] to: *The question is whether the government may require explicit ideological alignment as a condition to receiving federal aid. Yet Chiang had demanded a naval invasion of Burma as a condition to committing the Y-Force to assist in opening his supply line. Before long, as a condition to sharing in some great benefit, you are asked to put up some "good faith" money. The so-called troika — comprising the European Central Bank, the European Union and the International Monetary Fund — has demanded such a deal as a condition to extending more aid. On Thursday, as a condition to giving the system an \$80 million advance on future county payments, the commission voted to put the Public Health Trust on "management watch". We will deliver a qualified teacher in every classroom and require all teachers to undertake training on an ongoing basis as a condition to remaining in the classroom.*

US President Barack Obama has vowed not to allow Republicans to undermine his signature healthcare legislation as a condition to restart the US government. They would not accept even that measure as a condition to keep the government operating. {There are many ways to integrate failures or problems into programmes. Feeling safe with your peers is a condition to share and use failures.} The harmonisation of methods used by several forensic laboratories is a condition to extend the use of the approach to an international level. It was all about creating a condition to spark his imagination. Renault was very vocal in introducing these engines as a condition to stay in F1. Later in May, Pakistan demanded the United States to pay stiff fees as a condition to open up NATO supply routes into Afghanistan.

* The report says the Taliban will not renounce Al Qaeda as a condition to negotiations. An insurer shall not require, as a condition to the offer or sale of a designated health plan to an eligible individual, that the eligible individual ... Pfizer was just ordered to divest its swine vaccine business as a condition to the approval of its merger with Wyeth. A condition to the approval of any new bridge or tunnel should be rail service over the bridge. The date is taken as a condition to the contract. The general amnesty is not a condition to the signing of the final peace agreement.

Condition sy / sth. to: *War can condition a man to killing other men. The fault lies with the bias of judges who are conditioned to awarding winners. Once your body is conditioned to eating crackers at noon, things suddenly change. Perhaps my brain is conditioned to reading — and absorbing and processing — material on a screen differently than on the printed page. Accumulating evidence revealed this shark to have been conditioned to being hand fed. As an arsonist, he's conditioned to being destructive. Being surrounded by appealing food stimulates the appetite, and the body becomes conditioned to eating meals and snacks at familiar times. I realize that I have conditioned myself to thinking the worst. Morgan Stanley is reportedly conditioning the payout of bonuses to meeting a set of criteria for future performance.*

In Aldous Huxley's Brave New World, the overlords use "sleep teaching" to condition children to submit to their sinister moral values. Condition yourself to not enjoy the bad habit. Minimising the severity of white-collar crime conditions the public to pursue, label, police and punish crimes committed by those who endure significant economic hardship. Various techniques are being explored to condition the cells to mature into functioning body parts. This method of treating anxiety uses exposure to anxiety-causing situations to gradually help condition the patient to deal with them effectively. For one thing, Mr. Obama has already conditioned the public to understand that his views on such social issues are complex. The early loss of her father from a heart attack also conditioned the teen to fight through personal loss and pain. He would insist on bringing the dog, which he permitted to ride in passenger, having successfully conditioned the beast to wear a seat belt. Equally, customers of mass-market cars have been conditioned not to wait. We are all conditioned not to see beyond the family. This happens because we have conditioned ourselves to avoid intimate connection. The sound of every shot fired conditions the ear to accept the rage of combat. From the moment we are born we are conditioned to avoid confrontation. We are

conditioned to expect everything faster, better and cheaper. Athletes are conditioned to fight through the pain, to plow through mental and physical barriers. Your brain is conditioned to respond to a phone ring just as it is to a baby crying. After the 2008 Games in Beijing, the British public is conditioned to expect gold medals in many sports. Fine motor activities require that each finger is conditioned to function on its own, separate from other hand muscle movements. He has always been mentally conditioned to find escape routes. My childhood conditioned me to think I was unwanted. That's what the consumers are conditioned to expect. We are so conditioned to hear that answer that ... We have been conditioned to believe that ...

* The airlines have conditioned everybody to elite status now, and that's not sustainable. Fans are conditioned to the tawdry vulgarity of the league's weekly drama; it's part of the show. If a dog is conditioned to the ticking of a metronome paired with the delivery of food, the animal will salivate in response to the metronome even if the food is presented in no more than 50 percent of the trials. Americans are conditioned to spectator sports. Incessant beatings have conditioned her to violence. We condition our children to a lifestyle whose shackles they will never discard.

Conduce to: *The booming industry will conduce to reducing cross-boundary trade frictions. What laws, beliefs, and/or social practices most conduce to generating a philanthropic society? This does not necessarily conduce to bringing back all ancient practices. The American spirit of industry elevates those virtues which conduce to getting rich. Our experience and possibilities conduce to meeting the most demanding requirements of our clients. Being able to see complexity and being moved to engage it openly are character dispositions, and they conduce to being a good judge. Eating a Big Mac Menu will not conduce to being healthy. I believe looking at porn in general does conduce to having violent viewpoints of women, though I'm not sure how much the experts are in agreement with this.*

*Such nations have been forced to consider what means may best **conduce to bring** an armed conflict to a rapid and tolerable end. These models conduce to generate new guidelines for ... The proposed algorithm will conduce to reduce the number of data packets that needs to be transmitted. The mere wealth itself of any people, their merely material prosperity, has never conduced to make a people great. The defendant's evidence strongly conduced to show that the papers never existed and that the sale was never made. This led to other evidence that conduced to establish the guilt of the defendant.*

* The imminence of death should conduce to forgiveness. I cannot see how the wholesale removal of a people from the land where they belong can be said to conduce to the territory's peace, order and good government. The way that things are decided in the world doesn't conduce to a belief in a benevolent providence, or in simple progress. The dissemination of every species of knowledge that may conduce to the happiness of society. Schools must teach those traits or virtues that conduce to democratic character: cooperation, honesty, toleration, and respect. It is the misuse of this freedom that accounts for our responsibility for actions that conduce to our own unhappiness or misery.

Conducive to: *Young adults have been reported to have poor planning and a more impulsive lifestyle in relation to contact lens hygiene, possibly related to crowded living conditions, alcohol consumption and attitudes conducive to taking greater risks. The sport is very conducive to socializing. This environment is not conducive to learning. The Board is of a size and composition conducive to making appropriate business decisions. It was not conducive to spending time with people. The environment is very conducive to getting well. That kind of jealous behaviour isn't conducive to having a healthy, strong relationship. They want the pages where their ads appear to be conducive to selling. She may feel that she cannot provide a home environment that is conducive to raising a healthy and productive child. These reports were not always considered conducive to sustaining morale.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "conducive to + infinitive".

* The atmosphere is conducive to leisure. Everyone knows a sedentary life style is not conducive to good health. Frequent trips to the bathroom are not conducive to good sleep. Inequality is not conducive to sustainable growth. Soundproof recording studios are not exactly conducive to relaxation. Of all sports, football is most conducive to quick revivals.

Confess to: *The stationmaster confessed to seeing him earlier in the evening in a state of depression. (Evelyn Waugh) I must confess to being a little disappointed. In a recent poll 20% of the French confessed to harbouring racist and xenophobic views of some kind. I must confess to having felt some sympathy for the unfortunate woman. Di Maggio later confessed to murdering an old rival in 1996. They would never confess to having problems reading. Ashamed, I confessed to falling off my diet. She confessed to stealing a diamond necklace. He confessed to having fantasies about killing and torturing women. Jonathan Pollard confessed to spying on his country for Israel. James*

Earl Ray initially confessed to killing Martin Luther King. Two of the group would eventually be convicted of the murder, another pleaded guilty to manslaughter, and the last confessed to concealing the crime. The girl confessed to having bulimia. Under torture, he confessed to making false charges. He refused to confess to anything. Another man confessed to having been the seducer. A few other nuns have confessed to selling children. He confesses to not having a plan. I confess to being a little uneasy about the whole affair. He confessed to cutting the victim's throat. In Britain last year, a survey found that 33 percent of adults confessed to lying about reading a book to appear more intelligent. He confessed to admiring the Iron Lady as a "conviction politician" who saw "the need for change". He had confessed to killing the old lady. I confess to being perplexed. I confess to finding that a rather academic distinction. After repeated denials, Iraq eventually confessed to producing biological weapons. He confessed publicly to having cooked everything up.

"Confess to + infinitive" kommt nur sehr selten vor: Aiden McGeady's second Sunderland goal deep in extra-time took the game to penalties, something Eisner confessed to be a little bemused by as a method of deciding the winner.

Ebenfalls selten ist "confess to + infinitive" im finalen Sinn ("um zu"): "I confessed to live," he said. This means that juveniles are more likely to confess to obtain the short-term goal of leaving the interrogation room without considering the long-term consequences. They confessed to be given a second chance. I confessed to obtain absolution; but now that falsehood lies heavier at my heart than all my other sins. Indeed, people have voluntarily confessed to achieve a variety of peculiar goals – to achieve fame, to impress a girlfriend, to provide an alibi for a friend ... A man who confessed to be a devil worshipper before he passed on left villagers shocked.

* He readily confesses to hypocrisy. I must confess to a personal prejudice here. Will you confess to just a little schadenfreude? I confess to a certain relief at this point. He falsely confessed to a murder. He has confessed to the charges. As we were talking, he confessed to a deep puzzlement. Finally she confessed to a change of heart. He confessed to a five-year affair with another woman. The four men confessed to the charges against them.

Confess oneself to: **Im Unterschied zum nicht reflexiven "confess to" steht bei "confess oneself to" selten ein Gerund:** Some have confessed themselves to being undercover officers. He confessed himself to being guilty. He confessed himself to being "a bit lost for words" afterwards, an occurrence he promptly acknowledged to be unusual. He confessed himself to having had a marriage of convenience with his first wife. He confessed himself to having been 'always rather anti-Semitic'. Portour, a blind woman accused of witchcraft, confessed herself to having been "a great banner and a terrible curser, and a very wicked woman" in her life. Lady Plowden confessed herself to being baffled, when working on the Central Advisory Council Report, by the difference between what experts were calling the primary and secondary way of learning.

Üblich ist der Infinitiv: Not long after, a criminal arrested for some other offence confessed himself to be the author of the outrage. As a boy in Manhattan in the early 1970s Andrew Solomon confesses himself to have been "afraid of the world". He confesses himself to be baffled. They confess themselves to be hopelessly ignorant. As far as the denominational breakdown of. [...] the population was concerned, a round 60% confessed themselves to be Catholic. They all confessed themselves to be Christians. It is not enough to confess ourselves to be sinners. The rebels confessed themselves to have lost two thousand men. Many of those who died confessed themselves to have been genuine sorcerers. Since she confessed herself to be a Christian, the Governor commanded that she be put to torture with Barbara.

* In their joint statement, the organisations confessed themselves to the responsibility the civil society bears for the European integration. The last chapter deals with "other gangs and sects, who have never confessed themselves to the Augsburg Confession." They confess themselves to the principle of non-violence. I have seen things that would make the biggest debunker/atheist cry like a baby and confess themselves to the creator in front of everyone. The architects resolutely confess themselves to fragmentation rather than to coherence. "He's told kids they'll burn in hell if they don't confess themselves to Jesus," a classmate said.

Confession: For weeks, journalists had speculated whether there was a link between Kohl's confession to having kept secret bank accounts and his successor as party chairman, the 57-year-old Schäuble. Attorneys argued Brendan Dassey's confession to helping his uncle Steven Avery carry out a rape and murder was coerced. Matthew Hedges' family insist his filmed confession to spying in UAE was forced out of him. It would later be revealed that the same lawyer obtained Furmanski's confession to abusing boys at Sacred Heart. He later retracted his confession to killing C. but pled guilty to the other three murders. They recorded his confession to forging documents.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "confession to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The girl's confession to extramarital sex occurred during an investigation into reports that her stepfather had repeatedly abused her sexually. Yesterday was a year to the date that my world flipped upside down with my husband's confession to an affair. A rapid series of events resulted in his confession to a sexual relationship with a young teenage girl in the 1970s. Tears and promises to be honest and work harder were followed by my son's confession to a neglected English assignment. A confession to a serious offense is more likely than not to result in a conviction and a serious punishment, and police will naturally do their best to persuade suspects to confess, especially when other evidence is lacking. A convicted man recalls how he was sodomized with a cattle prod to force a confession to a murder. An inmate's confession to a sex crime should have been suppressed because he did not receive the familiar warnings required by *Miranda v. Arizona* before he was questioned. He also made a confession to having planted the bomb.

Confine *sy / sth. to*: *We may leave the question of who killed John Strakes for the instant, and confine ourselves to finding out what has become of the horse. (Conan Doyle) I will confine my account to saying that it is built in the shape of an L. (Conan Doyle) Browne's theory confines itself to asking why men get more of the top jobs. The judge was confined to considering only the original extradition request. Don't think that we'd let the name "The Good Book Guide" confine us to selling the printed page alone. The witness will confine himself to answering questions. I shall have to confine myself to describing the principal elements of this school of Messianic Jewish thought. In their normal use of language, speakers and writers do not confine themselves to operating on a purely literal level. Monetary policy is confined to keeping the exchange rate stable. Some adjectives are confined to preceding the noun (the only excuse, my former boss, the sole candidate). While other street gangs confine themselves to peddling drugs or robberies, MS-13 offers to do "any crime at any time." I will confine my account of it to saying that it is built in the shape of an L. The business of government should be confined to providing a liberal framework in which men and women can make personal choices. I shall confine myself to making three observations. Traditional educational websites confine us to reading and commenting on articles. {"But, now I feel proud that I do not have to confine my children to farming. They are free to do whatever they choose to," he beams.}*

Es finden sich nur wenige Beispiele für "confine *sy / sth. to + infinitive*": *How dare you confine women to be barefoot and pregnant in the kitchen? {Keep eyes and minds open, while honoring your own internal drive to change the world for the better. Information flows, and tech changes life around us so quickly, it can often confine us to be reactive.} This ideology, currently in force, proposes to confine us to be forever objects of exploitation by the medical industry. I want to be more than what my anxieties have confined me to be.*

* I confine myself to a single episode at a time; it's too draining to watch more. We must not confine ourselves to purely technical considerations. The president didn't confine himself to Florida. Normally, state attorneys confine themselves to much smaller fry. He did not confine himself to contact with politicians. Bedbugs, the memo asserted, do not confine themselves to beds. For now, I'll confine myself to good news. Why do you feel the need to confine us to these labels? I didn't have to stress over where dinner was coming from, and I didn't have to confine my children to a hotel room for two weeks because we didn't have money for gas.

Conform to: *You don't have to conform to being an 'alpha male'. I just remember feeling so irritated at the thought that I had to conform to being 'normal'. Mainstream media has always pressured us to conform to having straight hair, clear skin, wear a size 2 and "act like a lady." There is big pressure on young women to be physically attractive and to conform to having a certain body shape and appearance. {We are expected to sort our trash because it is our trash. I grew up this way and even if you haven't you've likely conformed to making a conscious decision to recycle the appropriate items by putting them in the appropriate bin.} When I started working at an architecture firm, I conformed to getting up at 7am ... but I didn't enjoy it.*

"Conform to + infinitive" hat finalen Sinn ("um zu"): *You must conform to be accepted. You don't need to conform to be lovable. A person is motivated to obey rules to avoid punishment, or to conform to obtain rewards. {First and foremost, group members must conform to make decisions. Conformity occurs when members choose the course of action that the majority favors.} Why must we conform to make others feel comfortable? I will not conform to make false peace.*

* Each seems to conform to a stereotype. People conform to the culture more than the culture conforms to them. The rules didn't conform to reality. Countries were given six years to conform to the law. The restaurant, too, doesn't conform to expectations. All entries conform to the same basic specifications and standards.

Connect to: *How are these processes connected to acquiring new vocabulary? We took care of legal issues connected to organising such a contest and handling user data. Academic Conferences offers help and support with all practical arrangements connected to organising a meeting, conference or congress. Local decentralisation is inseparably connected to financing the activity of the local communities. Since the beginning of our business activity, we have been providing services connected to implementing, servicing and developing SAP applications. In today's world, every bit of our lives is connected to storing our data remotely somehow.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "connect to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* You have connected to the right people. Then the information travels back to the location where the user has connected to the Internet. The Secret Service has connected to popular imagination for its agents' willingness to place their bodies between a president and an assassin's bullet. Many are connected to government. He is still connected to that neighborhood. The Institute is connected to the college. The pavilion is connected to the mainland by a footbridge.

Connection to: *For them, there is no emotional connection to taking a life. Through their development of feelings of group membership to more than one group or culture, students also developed feelings of connection to being bilingual. I don't feel a strong connection to being male. This sounds to me to be a nickname, but I don't know what the connection to having the smallest waist is. Can a congenital heart disease have any direct connection to having a weak immune system? For me, the greatest emotional connection to living a life of purpose came from a tragic accident. Did you coffee-drinkers know there might possibly be a connection to living longer? Through this work, I found a connection to working with other people that is beyond anything I could imagine in my past life.*

"Connection to + infinitive" kann im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet werden: *Concocting connections to advance an argument actually weakens it. She's got the connections to obtain Cyrus' address. He uses his connections to attract investors. We provide recent college grads with the skills, resources, and connections to work for local government and community agencies. It takes hard work, perseverance, consistency, patience, and the right connections to achieve your goals. Most home automation systems rely on wireless or wired connections to ensure centralized control.*

* I have no connection to the case. His connection to the museum is personal. Was there a connection to Baron Munchausen? His connection to Manchester is strong. His connections to Brooklyn were scant. However, connections to the south, to Albania and Greece, are cumbersome.

Consent [noun] to: *I hereby withdraw my consent to being treated as a member. She publicly withdrew her consent to being named in the prospectus in respect of a particular statement. Individuals must be able to withdraw their consent to processing without suffering any detriment. That popup should have an unchecked box where users can offer their consent to having their information sold. Your consent to making your data available to other companies can be withdrawn at any time. You may at any time write to DUWE and withdraw your consent to letting DUWE use your data for marketing purposes. She was clearly very drunk and didn't have the capacity to give any consent to having any sexual activity.*

By clicking the button you are providing consent to Time Magazines Europe Ltd to send you promotional emails regarding our products, new subscription offers, and other Time Magazines Europe Ltd services that you are not currently using. In consenting to sex, neither a man nor a woman gives consent to become a parent. They're not giving you consent to do that. Where required by law, will we obtain your consent to make these changes. He therefore obtained Cabinet consent to hold new elections on March 5, 1933. Under UK law, your boss does not need your consent to monitor your activities. I'm withdrawing my consent to be searched. Princess Margaret was ultimately not given royal consent to marry her fiancée Peter. This allows you to capture a visitor's consent to the processing of their personal information as well as their consent to receive communication from you. I've not got any consent to hold this data. She explicitly withdrew her consent to be interviewed.

* Adults can give informed consent to such risks. If I withdraw my consent to the storage of my personal data, they do not have the right to store it. I won't give my consent to the poll. Queen Elizabeth II just bestowed her official royal consent to the upcoming wedding between her beloved grandson Prince Harry and Meghan Markle. Realizing that it would be difficult to obtain the royal consent to the restoration of the fortress, they proposed to ... Her parents gave their consent to the marriage. You are entitled to withdraw any consent to the disclosure of your data at any [...] time for future effect. His mother, as guardian, withdrew her consent to blood transfusions he was receiving.

Consent [verb] to: *She consented to being photographed topless by her boyfriend. He grudgingly consented to his own troops being used in support of the French. He said that the woman had consented to having sex with him. I did not consent to being raped. We would gladly consent to releasing them. In Britain, those rights belong to the state, greatly reducing the incentives for locals to consent to drilling. Click here to confirm that people in the pictures you have uploaded, if any, consent to being posted on social media.*

I already regretted having ever consented to take charge of it. (Conan Doyle) Since it was a fine night, and the young people were anxious for an excuse for a mild frolic, Luke consented to chaperon the expedition. (Saki) It was very rarely that Lord M. consented to leave his own houses and appear as a guest. (Evelyn Waugh) We will never consent to be slaves to anyone. We won't consent to be unjustly governed. I consented to meet him. Frank Dobson has graciously consented to be London's new mayor. "I never consented to sleep with him," she said. Her parents would never consent to her marrying a penniless atheist. I hope you will consent to listen to me more carefully. Major General L. graciously consented to write the foreword of this book. The applicant consents to serve for a period of four years on active duty. I will begin if the rest will consent to follow. I hope that when he's heard the plan he'll consent to follow us. (Evelyn Waugh) At his command she consented to pass as his sister. (Conan Doyle) I consented to leave him there for three days. (Conan Doyle) When I had sworn that she would never be molested again, she consented to remain. (Conan Doyle) In the end, I consented to do what I could. All that we consent to pay for must be taken into account. Why did you consent to come? A village boy consents to be lowered into the well, with a candle. She consented to elope with him. He never consented to work with them again. An incredulous world had at least consented to believe that it could fly. She generously consented to preside at the dinner. He asked me if I'd consent to remove his name from the picture. She eventually consented to go home with him. Finally they consented to go back to work. I consent to accept what has been done. Before he consented to teach her, he put her through a series of tests. It was not until 1930 that the Ministry of Health grudgingly consented to allow local authorities to give contraceptive advice.

* As a condition of receiving aid, families would have to consent to the disclosure of income data. Both sides consented to a meeting. The husband does not consent to a divorce. In consenting to sex, neither a man nor a woman gives consent to become a parent. She declined to consent to such an arrangement. He would not consent to an interview. He needs to be given a way to consent to these changes without losing face.

Consequence to: *The company interest in different languages can be seen as a natural consequence to being based in Norway. A negative consequence to being an active learner is that it can be harder to retain information in classes that do not allow for much activity. {Losing a friendship due to gossip and hurtful words is not persecution. It's a consequence to being insensitive and unkind.} What are the consequences to having a poorly defined sense of self? The negative consequences to having a "car culture" are air and noise pollution, congestion, and the demise of coherent urban centers. The consequences to putting all of your bets on the supposed best performing individual companies in the stock market with real money can be very bad. They don't consider the long-term consequences to leaving the EU. The natural consequence to letting a child run into the street is clearly life-threatening! Let us remember that the only consequence to opening our ears more is that we will understand more.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "consequence to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The whole world has fallen short of God's standards and the consequence to our disobedience is eternal separation from Him. The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change finds immense consequences to inaction on the climate challenge. He asked what the consequences to this country must have been. Therefore, to avoid unintended consequences to birds and other wildlife, all projects would benefit from objective analysis of local conditions. Affected people may experience short-term or long-term consequences to their lives, livelihoods or health. Anti-smoking advocates are warning about potential consequences to cuts in state funding for programs that help smokers quit.

Consign sy / sth. to: *If tenants had more rights and a fairer deal, many people would happily rent for longer rather than pay over the odds for a shoebox flat which consigns them to eating beans on toast for a decade. Is the joy of youth consigned to sharing bad selfies and playing online video games alone in their bedrooms? I thought it was all over and I was consigned to retiring. In the commonly held popular view, the presence of Black "blood" - including the infamous "one-drop" - consigned a person to being "Black" and evoked the "metaphor of purity and contamination" in which Black blood is a contaminant and white racial identity is pure. Half a salary, half a job, half a life: Greeks are being consigned to having to make do with the bare minimum. "And I'm here, like Sleeping Beauty, consigned to resting and waiting for my prince. They were mainly consigned to living in squalor in*

communal tents in tumbledown ghettos on the outskirts of the large cities.

I came to realize that without a vessel for my beliefs, without an unequivocal commitment to a particular community of faith, I would be **consigned at some level to always remain** apart. (Obama) We were consigned to share a meagre dish of rice and beans. After a number of ongoing shoulder and elbow injuries, he was consigned to retire from international competition at a relatively young age. The collection of works the Nazis stole from Jews was consigned to a dealer to be sold before the war. Richard Florida's "The Rise of the Creative Class" is not some mere research monograph, consigned to be read by the author's wife (under duress) and his six closest colleagues (if he's lucky). That meant African-Americans were consigned to live in decaying urban neighborhoods.

* Government ministers consign most to these reports to the rubbish bin. Can Republicans actually prefer to consign Americans to crowded airports and choked highways? On the other hand, not to work for a famous fashion house might consign you to poverty and irrelevance. The only interaction we can have with Christmas now is to further consign it to the past. What they do get is relief from relentless suffering that often consigns children to profound disability or early death. This lack of education early in life often consigns girls to poverty or dependence later in life. We consign the rest to oblivion.

Consignment to: *Timothy sits at his desk with an expression of forced consignment to being a captive in body but not in mind. I could feel Avery's heat and his hesitation, but also his consignment to being part of this. Remember Scarlet's friends in Gone With the Wind: they cried at their consignment to remaining old maids. The alternative was eternal consignment to working in a small business that would require my personal time and effort ad infinitum. The command to "be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth" (Moses 2:28) came long before the Fall and Adam's consignment to working the earth "by the sweat of thy face" (Moses 4:25). It is a result of the lack of educational opportunity and consignment to living in places that promote violence.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "consignment to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Many of the objects now in his museum, having escaped wholesale consignment to the junkyard as 20th-century Turkey rushed to emulate Europe and America, owe their survival to eccentrics. This is "Black July" in China, time for the long-anticipated single exam that determines who goes to college in a country where a degree is seen as a ticket to prosperity, and failure can mean consignment to drudgery. There are three pieces of paper that have survived consignment to the oblivion of a cardboard file box. We would all be condemned to eternal death, which means not the annihilation of the soul, but rather its consignment to darkness and everlasting torment. M. L. King did not see Christianity as consignment to painful life, since suffering of this kind is redemptive. We have expert abilities to ensure any consignment to various destinations in the world and vice versa at a competitive price.

Constrain sy / sth. to: *Though I was still upset, I was sufficiently in control of myself to forego any further theatrics and constrain myself to asking Professor Joós a few questions. Intense competition within and between species for food may constrain females to only bearing young every other year. Remember that finding free decorating ideas does not constrain you to sitting behind your computer all day. Before this, were you constrained to singing in the shower? A lot of companies used to be constrained to operating in one region in the country. If I were somehow constrained to having only two positions, I know what they would be. Technology means that many workers can work remotely and don't need to be constrained to working certain hours in a day. Tanks were constrained to using roads. Some were frequently constrained to sitting at their positions all day. Crews were constrained to living inside their tanks, now like mobile refrigerators.*

Paul felt **constrained to offer some** expression of sympathy. (Evelyn Waugh) He was constrained to take exception to this publicly. In recent decades, a debt market has emerged that states are constrained to submit to. Trial judges are legally constrained to advise juries with rigorous impartiality. He predicted future presidents would not feel legally constrained to echo Mr. Obama's request. One is constrained to ask if there isn't something radically wrong with the ship. Powerful interests and political traditions continue to constrain efforts to cut subsidies. Our consciences constrain us to make you both aware of ... This puts the burden on employers and it's going to really constrain us to create more jobs and more prosperity. Kantians think that the requirements of reason ultimately constrain us to choose in accordance with the moral law. Even though many state and local governments are constrained not to run deficits, they can muddle through a standard recession without cutting jobs. In recent decades, a debt market has emerged that states are constrained to submit to.

* Cross examination is not constrained to issues only raised in the direct examination. Freedom of speech

cannot be constrained to freedom to express one's own point of view. You're not constrained to a 9-5 office environment and you don't have to answer to anyone but your customers and yourself. The creditors contended in court today that the commission's terms unduly constrained efforts to find a potential buyer. His limited wealth constrained him to a quiet and modest life. Lack of security has constrained access to the affected populations.

Constraint to: *The same constraints to writing well are also constraints to living fully. "I hope we will think about whether there are constraints to setting negative interest rates," Mr Tucker told MPs. Poverty being a major constraint to being able to sue for damages in civil courts, legal assistance is necessary. 60 per cent of those students said that limited facilities and programs were a constraint to being more active. Women often cite time as a constraint to having a mammogram. What are the constraints to having them identified? What are the possible constraints to identifying research needs? One of the key constraints to ensuring sustainable urban development is weak urban management.*

"Constraint to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet. *The problem, as Judge Kim McLane Wardlaw wrote in dissent, is that the Redondo Beach ordinance isn't a narrowly tailored constraint to ensure smooth traffic flow. The prosecutors are under a time constraint to figure out if they will retry the three counts the jury could not decide on. Households took advantage of the lifting of credit constraints to borrow more freely. Many cities have imposed aesthetic constraints to provide aesthetic continuity. The Mayor used his freedom from diplomatic constraints to have a pop at Mitt Romney, the US Republican presidential candidate, for suggesting London was not ready. Mr. Duisenberg opposes any relaxation of European Union budget constraints to allow more government spending. We need to reach beyond these constraints to achieve the goals of the people. There are too many constraints to paint within existing formats. The Ed Sullivan Show and other variety shows soon dropped their time constraints to allow for psychedelic music performances.*

* It is the most serious constraint to the success of composting as a waste management option. The goal of early-stage investment will be to remove constraints to growth and to target key projects that build momentum and generate jobs. With the American contribution secured, cash is no longer a constraint to debt relief. India's biggest constraint to growth is the availability of land and water. Our lack of knowledge of saola biology is a major constraint to efforts to conserve it. The limited amount of money he has raised adds one more constraint to an already difficult final push before the election. The study analysed motivation factors and constraints to the growth of small scale food processing enterprises.

Constructive to: *I wouldn't rule out anything that would be constructive to providing real stability. (John Kerry, US Secretary of State, 2014) Only tell people the things that are constructive to helping you resolve a conflict. "We think their latest threat to cut off communication links, coupled with its provocative rhetoric, is not constructive to ensuring peace and stability on the peninsula," the State Department's deputy spokesman, Patrick Ventrell, said at a press briefing. It was highly constructive to making the vision complete. We sincerely appreciate the feedback, as both positive and negative comments are constructive to making our activities as fun and safe as possible. I enjoy reading people's opinions and personal accounts on this matter, they can be constructive to doing away with long held stereotypes.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "constructive to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It really is not constructive to the process. He offered nothing constructive to the debate. He has contributed nothing constructive to the substance of this debate through his intervention. So here is some constructive to the criticism. I hope they will be constructive to the assessment process. As a matter of fact, there are many disciplines that are constructive to the goal of nanotech, which is why there is no nano degree at this point in time.

Contradiction to: *"Home" [meant] a place where we might live as free men in contradiction to living on sufferance everywhere else. (Chaim Weizmann, 1936) That seems like a contradiction to being a designer, doesn't it? Being Muslim is not in contradiction to being Indian. It's not a contradiction to having a monopoly. Does this one seem like a contradiction to "getting out of your comfort zone"? However, efficiency and results orientation is not a contradiction to ensuring respect for human rights.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "contradiction to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* China appears to be a standing contradiction to the argument that the rule of law is needed for growth. It was recognized as a serious contradiction to Isaac Newton's optical theories. Living organisms are manifestly organized and at first sight seem to represent a contradiction to the second law of thermodynamics. This would be in contradiction to the German constitutional framework. In complete contradiction to published reports,

several called the police. Aristotle defends the purgative power of tragedy and, in direct contradiction to Plato, makes moral ambiguity the essence of tragedy. The city of San Francisco, gay capital of America, has been issuing thousands of marriage licences to homosexual couples, in apparent contradiction to state and even federal laws. The Royal Court is defined by two things which actually appear to be in direct contradiction to each other.

Contribute (sth.) to: *How can young people contribute to preserving our planet for future generations? These disappointments contributed to making him a difficult man in his middle years. The visit of the South Korean president was thought to have contributed to relieving poverty in the North. The pressure of uniformed policemen contributes to making the streets safer. His behaviour has contributed to raising doubts about the soundness of his reasoning. Our immigration program should contribute to strengthening our nation. Deforestation leads to rapid rain run-off, which contributes to flooding. He contributed to supporting the family. It has contributed to rebuilding the credibility of the U.N. The lack of reliable electricity has contributed to holding back prosperity. Throughout the 20th century, new fossil finds continued to contribute to understanding the paths taken by evolution. They contribute to making Indonesia the world's third biggest emitter of greenhouse gases. The bad mortgages are contributing to forcing many European banks into bankruptcy. When the wealthy contribute to relieving the misery of the world's poor, they return to mankind a part of what they have earned from it. You contribute to helping hundreds of people. No doubt he contributed to getting N. pardoned. Several members have contributed to purchasing the tickets. The reforms contributed to making the company more effective. Their bad driving contributes to causing accidents. The meeting can contribute to defusing the violence. Using vocabulary that gives even the illusion of profundity and erudition can contribute to increasing the credibility of a message.*

Meanwhile, adult children already contribute \$7,000 to 14,000 a year to caring for an aging parent. Cities should be free to contribute money to financing new sports stadiums. Meeks is a free software hacker who has contributed a lot of time to decreasing program load time. As a post-doc and assistant professor I have contributed a lot of time to mentoring and advising students one on one. Have I contributed my full share to making democracy work? I am for that reason glad I contributed my small share to making of this the successful meeting that it was. A load of movies have been made in this place, and old John contributed his talent to making it iconic. She was friendly, helpful and contributed her time to creating fun activities and events in our office.

Die Interpretation von Infinitiven als **Alternative zum Gerund** oder **finale Infinitive ("um zu")** ist unklar: *Wind and topography contribute to make nutrients available for the plankton organisms that are the first level of the food chain. We have repeatedly said that such attacks are counterproductive and only contribute to strengthen the hands of the terrorists. The results will contribute to understand the mechanisms of ... Professional planning must contribute to ensure sustainable development. Participate in #TeamingPreinfant and contribute to guarantee that the most vulnerable families have access to clothes and food. It's really nice to remember that we are contributing to help these kids. They all contribute to making this book the hilarious comic compendium it is.*

Hydropower plants contribute a lot to reduce air and environmental pollution. Bill Gates has contributed millions to develop GM foods as profitable enterprises. I contributed substantial funds to cover operating deficits. He performed a great many private acts of charity, and he contributed a fortune to establish hospitals and charitable institutions in Palestine. My bride, Doreen, a book author in her own right, read the final three manuscripts and contributed many suggestions to help people understand the key points. It can be stated that German and Austrian researchers, scholars, artists and scientists contributed a great deal of help to establish and to develop westernized, modern higher institutions in Turkey. He contributed his talent to create a background melody, which included traditional instruments like the Sitar.

* Carbon dioxide emissions contribute to global warning. It's not just the successful entrepreneurs who contribute to our prosperity. College education allows them opportunities to succeed and contribute to the economy. He has something to contribute to the discussion. Teacher motivation does contribute to student success. Many things contribute to these gloomy figures. I want to contribute to that effort.

Everyone should contribute something to others' lives. This excess lending is contributing little to the economy. Britain has contributed much to sport. I contributed little to this outcome. He contributed a song to the sound track of Spike Lee's Inside Man (2006). He contributed a preface to the catalogue. Neither player contributed a basket to Boston's final 14 points. They said how glad they were that Europe was able to contribute money to areas such as Castlereagh and to other parts of the province. He was a challenging discussion partner and contributed a lot of ideas to this book.

Contribution to: *Noah Webster's contribution to standardizing American pronunciation and spelling cannot be overrated. How large was your personal contribution to keeping the place tidy? The prison system makes a direct contribution to regulating the lower segments of the labour market. I wanted to make a contribution to keeping my comrades safe. He is credited for an important contribution to reducing infant mortality. The platoon had made a critical contribution to stopping a German counterattack. He had made a bigger contribution to saving our lives than any other single person. Washington acknowledges Cyprus' contribution to bolstering stability and security in the east Mediterranean. Wage restraint has been a fundamental contribution to making Germans competitive again. The male dolphin's contribution to rearing his progeny stops at conception. Gandhi's contribution to unifying India & guarding against fundamentalist forces will always inspire us. It makes a valuable contribution to understanding life in New Zealand during the inter-war years.*

"Contribution to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet. *As little as \$20 per month will be a fantastic contribution to keep TCA sustainable. Advance research might help you better frame your contribution [to the wedding] to keep you and your child within budget. This is my contribution to reduce food waste. What is your contribution to make your family member aware of the need to save water? Not matter how big or small, every contribution to make the world a better place counts tremendously. We acknowledge your contribution to ensure that peace is maintained. That will give you an idea of the contribution that Israel has made to prevent major terrorist operations.*

* What is Greece's contribution to modern civilisation? It praised British Muslims' contribution to society. His contribution to opera is immense. Their positive contribution to public finances was greater than predicted. This is a very interesting contribution to the debate. Cities have always made a disproportionate contribution to growth. Michael struggled to write his contribution to the book.

Contributor to: *Bad organisation is the single greatest contributor to getting nothing done. These are unlikely to be significant contributors to feeling tired. Stress is a massive contributor to being overweight. The right bedding is a big contributor to being comfortable. I strongly believe that sleep is the number one contributor to having a healthy and happy family. What is the main contributor to having a successful farm? "Better sleep is the biggest single contributor to living better," the study revealed. He considers the financial assistance from the Fairway to Success program as a contributor to earning better grades. Second, show your customers that you know them (an important contributor to earning loyalty). A contributor to ensuring business success and avoiding failure is to know your enemies. Each one of us is a key contributor to ensuring the security of our digital economy and preventing damage from malicious or unintentional attacks.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "contributor to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Stress is a big contributor to the increase in diabetes. Population growth is a major contributor to environmental damage. Phone use was the second-greatest contributor to accidents. We will become a contributor to world peace. One glaring contributor to the problem is growing pension payments. Obesity is a major contributor to ill health throughout life. Unsurprisingly, sex is the richest contributor to slang. Education is another major contributor to living conditions.

Conversion to: *2 December saw Lt. Aston go through formal conversion to flying the large GA Hamilcar glider. {Until 1965, Sweden drove on the left. The conversion to driving on the right was made on a weekday at 5 pm.} The fasting, praying and alms giving undertaken at Lent is a sacramental sign of this conversion to becoming "children of God". With the World Cup just around the corner, I've been thinking about my conversion to becoming a fan of the game. It was not only the conversion to making pilsner which made Heineken and his fellow Dutch brewers successful. "If a factory is set up to make cars, the conversion to making a robotic car saves money if you keep doing the same thing," he says. As we come to believe that our leaders speak for God, our conversion to doing the will of the Father increases as we follow carefully the teachings of the prophets.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "conversion to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* His conversion to these causes is recent. She embarrassed her husband, however, with her conversion to Roman Catholicism. Constantine's conversion to Christianity had a far-reaching effect. In one sense, Berlin and Brussels' sudden conversion to a plebiscite is surprising. The sincerity of Switzerland's conversion to transparency is also open to question. Or what may come next, a mandatory mass conversion to vegetarianism. One of the Labour Party's many transformations during Tony Blair's leadership was its conversion to environmentalism.

Convert to: *After three weeks of trying to convert to being a morning person I am failing miserably. One dead tree lover converts to e-reading. Germany is planning to allow thousands of small businesses registered under British*

rules to convert to being German firms after Brexit. They can convert to the religion, but they can't convert to being a Jew. I converted this year to having a classroom library (it's still small, but growing) and it has made a huge difference. {A month later, in response to the September 11 attacks, he was recalled to active duty. He later converted to doing government security work.} Paul converted to becoming a follower and later apostle of Jesus.

"Convert to + infinitive" im finalen Sinn ("um zu") kommt selten vor: Who converted to become a Jehovah's Witness? His daughter converted to become Jewish and she is raising her children Jewish. In time, the Hungarians converted to become the devout Roman Catholics that they are today. He was in the process of converting to fly US aircraft for the RAF.

* My friend converted to Islam. Later he converted to Catholicism. Muslims who convert to other religions risk being arrested. Might they convert to stock ownership? Aethelbert was the first English king to convert to Christianity. She converted to her husband's religion. Beware studies that claim converting to renewables will be easy. No. 77 Squadron began converting to Hornets [= type of aircraft] in June 1987. Educated as an engineer, he later converted to economics.

Convert sy / sth. to: *The pilots were converted to flying the Wellington [bomber]. A smoked quinoa salad with eggplant purse, sherry vinegar and greens almost converted me to becoming a vegetarian, as it was so good. By the way, you have somehow converted me to reading fantasy, something I was pretty sure would never happen. Some Australian churches believe gay Christians need to invite the Holy Spirit to convert them to being straight. By autumn of 1944, the Luftwaffe was operating at 10% of the minimum required gasoline, and even breweries were converted to making fuel. Most toy factories were converted to making things for the war, so children had to make do with old toys or make their own from pieces of cloth or wood. God already reigns in hearts that are converted to doing God's will and to loving others as Jesus instructed.*

"Convert sth. to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Production lines in Siberia have been converted to make a new line of traditional Russian soft drinks. In the past, coal was converted to make coal gas, which was piped to customers to burn for illumination, heating, and cooking. The factory was converted during the war to produce aircraft engines. Senator Hubert Humphrey lamented that the March on Washington had failed to convert a single colleague to support civil rights legislation. I tried the large variety box, and it converted me to become a chocolate lover. The store has been converted to form a tea room. A hay loft had been converted to provide separate accommodation for ... With this free file converter for Instagram, it is easy to convert your video to be uploaded for Instagram. There are many ways in which a car may be converted to make driving safer and more comfortable for drivers and/or passengers with disabilities. The Do 217 was also converted to become a night fighter and saw considerable action in the Defence of the Reich campaign until the last day of the war. In 1952, a pheasant game farm in Chenango County was converted to raise turkeys. Some 5,200 pedestrian crossings have been converted to follow the established Stockholm model. Our garage will be converted to make more living space.*

* I used to hate exercise, but my sister has converted me to it. Your body converts sugar to glucose, which it then converts to triglycerides. Denitrifying bacteria convert nitrate to dinitrogen gas. Perhaps papers convert readers to their politics. The device converts alternating to direct current. They were forcibly converted to Roman Catholicism. Country houses were converted to children's homes. Excess calories are converted to fat. Upon exposure to boiling water, collagen is converted to gelatine. The third ship would be converted to a freighter. All financial data are converted to U.S. dollars. Some of the Nagas have been converted to Christianity. Word documents need to be converted to PDFs. The heat is converted directly to electricity.

Cop to [to cop to sth. = A.E. = to accept / to admit]: *Bill Clinton has never copped to being wrong about deregulating Wall Street. In 2000, Amazon did cop to trying differential pricing. You would think that one of them would cop to being influenced by ... Almost all cop to being "war junkies" or "adrenaline junkies," and it seems true. In his response to Mr. Salmon, Mr. Kinsley first had to cop to arguing earlier that "facts are overrated". Banks like the "no-admit/no-deny" clause, because if they had to cop to wrongdoing, they would invite additional lawsuits by private investors. He cops to having had lots of problems in the past, drinking to excess, behaving like an ass. Servers at the restaurant need to be schooled either in menu specifics or in the charm of copping to ignorance. If bad blood between Mr. Shanley and the club was to blame, neither side was copping to it in interviews this week. "I went here and there and didn't really know what I wanted to do," she says, copping to long stints working in bars. I eventually copped to not liking rock climbing. He copped to having received, for his efforts, a basket of free food at the grand opening. He copped to owing three times more in liabilities than he's currently worth. He copped*

to being a bit bored in recent years.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "cop to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He didn't cop to any loopy magic in his budget arithmetic. They infrequently cop to their health worries or woes. What they might cop to is the luck of finding fellow travellers whose work they admire and compete with (consciously or not). At least some of the criticism derives from that demon plaguing the creative classes, whether they cop to it or not: envy. I will cop to a passing interest in the "LaserComb" that promised to regrow hair, because, well, what if it worked! It is one of the rare moments in which he cops to his flaws. I finally copped to depression. Afterward, she discussed the tailored jacket she wore on court and copped to her diva reputation with a smile.

Counter [noun] to: *As a counter to making a mistake about management, Buffett once said that you should only invest in a business an idiot could run because one day an idiot will. Having a good relationship with the U.S. was a counter to being overly dependent on the Kremlin. Checking the sources is the counter to being fooled. It could require work or training for some recipients as a counter to having food assistance become a way of life. She designed this room as a retreat, a "counter to having three boys in the house," by blending shades of gray, blue and cream with gold accents. I have a counter to letting 16-year-olds vote: do not let anyone vote who is not paying taxes.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "counter to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The French saw the D-Day ceremonies partly as a counter to an American belief that France had forgotten. America, for its part, sees Indonesia as a counter to China's ambitions in the area. There is a counter to every reformation, a backlash to every revolution, a yin to every yang. He pointed to a theory that interest rates could not remain negative in perpetuity, as a counter to Mr. Summers's comments. The counter to ignorance and apathy is education, interest and participation. The counter to utopia is dystopia, in which hopes for betterment are replaced by electrifying fears of the ugly consequences of present-day behaviour. She thinks the world is headed for disaster now; there is no counter to capitalism.

Counter [adj., adv.] to: *There is absolutely no reason to believe this and it is counter to being an empiricist. I'm naturally a social person, which runs counter to being a freelancer. We think that having a peaceful, cohesive team is the important thing, when actually that is counter to having an innovative team. My mother's wisdom challenged me to consider that worrying was counter to having faith in God. The Attorney General has a special duty to pursue justice even when political considerations run counter to doing so. It runs counter to doing what the most obvious thing might be. Artists, as compared to designers, have always understood how to run counter to making things easy for people. The proposal that Boeing only deal with companies that buy Boeing or fly Boeing is in itself counter to making the company competitive.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "counter to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Racial profiling is counter to our philosophy. This is counter to government policy. The FIFA rule is counter to European Union law and is expected to be challenged. Such behaviour is counter to the values this brand has long stood for. That's counter to conservative principles. It runs counter to human nature. The move ran counter to common wisdom.

Counterproductive to: *That is counterproductive to finding a solution. According to the study, "fearful messages" were historically seen as counterproductive to encouraging climate change action. But the Congress realized that the slow pay policies were counterproductive to encouraging small businesses to be suppliers to the government. The nature and pace of the workplace can be counterproductive to allowing creative ideas to percolate. These and other emotions can be counterproductive to allowing your body and heart to thrive. You can see that this physical situation is counterproductive to making good decisions and thinking creatively. Failing to address race head-on is counterproductive to making meaningful progress to correct these startling inequities. These taxes are counterproductive to ensuring Nova Scotians have affordable insurance coverage.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "counterproductive to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It is counterproductive to the interests of both our countries. Pursuit of their suggestion would be counterproductive to the European project. This announcement was counterproductive to our efforts to resume negotiations. Disney has long decried gambling as counterproductive to Florida's theme park tourism. We believe that military spending is politically counterproductive to a society's advance, so we demand its reduction to a minimum. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton reiterated President Obama's criticism of Israel's new housing plans in East Jerusalem, calling them "counterproductive" to the peace process.

Course [noun] to: *The author presents the complete SAS course to surviving outdoors, in any weather and in any part of the world. It is a complete free course to making animated short films. There are so many reasons/excuses we give for not staying [= durchhalten] the course to achieving our dreams. In his years of practice, Dr. Fenster has learned that people have difficulty starting or staying the course to living a healthy lifestyle. This first budget of the new century sets the course to achieving this goal. Take the time to dream the greatest dream of yourself, and then chart the course to realizing it. For so many who earn a living here or call this region home, Navigator charts the course to finding sound financial solutions for every stage of life.*

*We have set a **course to develop** our human capital and our infrastructure. The "Big Five" top accounting firms said that they were committed to "charting a course to address issues important to investors". You don't take a course to understand the world, you take a course to succeed in the course. If you want to learn to operate an infrared spectrometer, there is a course to show you how. I took a course to earn my certification in personal training. China has charted a course to become an alternative banker to the world. I was so taken with "Catcher in the Rye" that I set a course to read all of Salinger's work. Together they started working with groups of young people to design a course to help parents talk comfortably about sex with their children. I charted a course to get there. Within weeks the ship, rechristened the Alabama, set a course to become the most famous and feared commerce raider of the Civil War. The system can recognise cloud types and autonomously plot a course to avoid bad weather. Soon she hopes to have enough money saved to put toward a course to earn a riding certificate. Then PSA Marine sponsored me to take a course to be a launch master.*

** You can't chart a course to more growth and stability in the developed world without recognizing that many of these distorting forces are still at work. He has asked the tough questions and started to chart a course to the answers. That combination has us on a course to Greece-like debt. We have to stop snuggling up to nostalgia, acknowledge that we have allowed a mighty country to be brought low, and set a course to restitution. We continued on a course to the northeast. You set a course to your destination.*

Course (on [a] course) to: *He said Cameron was on course to needing Ukip in the next parliament. India has marked three years since its last reported polio case, putting the country on course to being formally declared free of the disease. Momentum is building and we're on course to being even bigger and better in 2019! But having young kids means I'm normally on course to having some kind of meltdown by 5pm. {We will also continue reducing taxes on all Canadian businesses. We are staying on course to having the lowest corporate income tax rate.} It was time take a look in the mirror and check to see whether we were still on course to fulfilling our original mission. Button last year looked well on course to fulfilling his dream when he became the youngest driver to score a championship point. Given first quarter earnings and current order receipts, Bechtel is well on course to achieving its announced revenues and earnings targets for the financial year. So, as you're learning these soft skills, keep asking yourself, "How can I use these skills to stay on course to achieving my greatest potential at work?" This book can help set you on the course to living your dream and achieving your life's purpose. It's important to cast visions. but on the course to realizing them, make sure you also pay enough attention to ... That encounter put me on a course to finding my true father because my heart told me this man was not.*

*Lindbergh was **on course to become** a leading figure in the aviation industry. He is on course to reshape America. China is on course to overtake Germany as the world's third largest economy. Venice is on course to become a city almost without residents within the next 30 years. He is on course to become president. Genentech is on course to exceed most of these goals. They are on course to become a minority by 2044. The Tories are "on course to be the largest party in the new House of Commons". At 6ft 6in and 17 stone, Joe Joyce is on course to be one of the big hits of next year's Olympic Games. Turkey, which this year chairs the G20 group of big countries, claims to be on course to become one of the world's ten biggest economies within ten years. It is no accident that Britain, which has withdrawn support from its coal industry, is one of the few countries on course to meet its greenhouse-gas targets. By this point, he is well on course to steal the show. He said spending, which was on a course to grow by \$1.8 billion, would remain flat. The change also put Zynga on a course to have \$1 billion in revenue this year. The State Senate on Tuesday, clearing aside decades of opposition, put New York on a course to adopt no-fault divorce — the last state to do so. "Time Warner set me on a course to be a success on my own," she says. It is on a course to encounter Mars after a journey of about 10 months around the Sun. While much can change between now and Election Day, Obama has put himself on a course to repeat Reagan's success.*

** We stay on course to prosperity. He was set on a course to the presidency at a very young age. In last month's Autumn Statement, George Osborne set out on a course to big tax changes, but with only small steps. We now seem to be on course to a successful outcome. Liam Boyce's double set Ross County on course to a*

deserved 2-0 victory against Kilmarnock. Beginning his address, Obama said the deal answered the need for "an enduring global agreement that reduces carbon pollution and sets the world on course to a low-carbon future".

Credit [noun] to: *Her fourth place was credit to being world, Olympic and European champion, with significant support from the equestrian community. He said his recent success is a credit to having his family with him here in the United States. All credit to making this song goes to Wild Card studios. I credit this stretching warm-up routine to allowing me to have enjoyed the sport of gymnastics for so long. The management team that operates the airport deserve full credit to putting our money (via airport improvement fees) to good use. I do not claim any credit to making this video.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "credit sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Your work is a credit to this. The case hardly did credit to the local police. To beat them is a great credit to these players. That such a bitter election took place peacefully is credit to Brazil. That "Two Days, One Night" retains such an organic sensibility, even with a major star in the lead, is credit to both filmmakers and actress. His progress did credit to the Lichfield grammar school. If nothing else, the debate did credit to our much maligned politics while confirming that our political parties also have something serious to argue about.

⇒ Give credit to

Credit sth. to: *He credits his longevity to sleeping on a hard bed to keep his spine straight. He credits the survival of his farm to using modern technology. He credits his success to being a refugee. He credits his long-running success to making a decision early on about what he wanted to do with his life, and then dedicating all of his energy to pursuing that goal. He credits his career to having a goal and "working one step at a time towards it without worrying about how far away it is." She credits her old age to drinking one glass of gin and tonic every night. Oklahoma State has been important to our family for a long, long time and is a part of what we credit to having been so blessed in our professional and personal lives.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "credit sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The US government can simply issue money, crediting it to banks, to pay its bills. Ridgewood Bushwick publishes its own newspaper, The Bushwick Observer, which focuses on the improvements in the community, often crediting them to Mr. Lopez and his allies. She was charged with crediting refunds to her customers' credit cards, even though they had not returned any merchandise. IPC president Philip Craven congratulated London for this achievement, crediting it to "the insatiable appetite the public has for top class elite sport". They credited the story to the New York Times, not The New Yorker. Ms. Rossiter and a dozen other parents credited the turnaround to the school's most recent principals. She credits her academic achievements to her father's strict rules.

Critical to: *Credibility is critical to getting ahead. Every element is critical to accomplishing this law's goals. Solving the housing crisis is critical to ending poverty. Such questions are critical to understanding how the Holocaust happened. Finding ways to halt this water loss is critical to alleviating people's suffering. Critical to making that happen are effective medications. Training was critical to getting the men into physical condition. That is critical to understanding the origins of a covert war. Dispelling these myths is critical to improving America's health. Education is critical to making our way in today's society. Innovations like these have been critical to improving our productivity. The aid was critical to ensuring Egypt's continued role as a regional leader. Sending out scientists with the fishermen has been critical to fostering cooperation.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "critical to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Decisiveness is critical to leadership. Kandahar is critical to the Taliban. They are considered critical to pain treatment. Timing is critical to public perception. At the time, water access was critical to trade. Hedge funds are nowadays critical to a brokerage business. Access to funding is critical to continued operations.

Crucial to: *The Zimbabwean army is crucial to upholding the regime in Congo. This bipartisan support has been crucial to implementing a successful, long-term strategy. Company values can be crucial to boosting your career. The bacteria that make their home in your gut are crucial to maintaining bodily function. Resting and recovering is crucial to performing at the highest level. They saw the bill's passage as crucial to helping people overwhelmed by medical costs. Their cooperative efforts have been crucial to helping Mexico capture at least 20 high-profile drug traffickers. Peripheral vision is crucial to executing split-second swerves. Crucial to achieving that kind of reputation is the fund's commitment to ethical investing. The railhead was crucial to supplying Eight Army. These elements are crucial to reaching treatment goals. Rebuilding the link is crucial to cutting heavy retailing costs. A*

book's setting is crucial to establishing mood. This vote could be crucial to clinching a victory.

Obige Beispiele mit dem Gerund lassen sich alle mit „entscheidend für“ übersetzen. Steht jedoch der Infinitiv, so lässt sich nicht immer definieren, ob er einfach eine Alternative zum Gerund bildet, oder mehr auf die Übersetzung „sehr wichtig, damit“ (also einen finalen Sinn = “um zu“) abstellt:

Missile defence is an element that will be crucial to defend both South Korea and Japan. Good connections by public transport are crucial to connect lower-income households with schools and with places of opportunity. The written word is crucial to allow students to meet the academic standards demanded by their profession. Epilepsy: a medical assessment is crucial to be able to drive. Adequate training is crucial to be a successful orthopaedic surgeon. The availability of specialised and experienced consultants is crucial to be able to cover for all kind of situations where ... There is a scarcity of research pertaining to school aged children of illicit drug users, and a focus on this age group is crucial to have a comprehensive understanding of developmental outcomes. This year is crucial to have the other three years funded.

* Health services are crucial to our future. Adaptation is crucial to survival. Information, crucial to efficient trading, is scanty. Fresh products are crucial to your success. Exports are crucial to Japan's economy. Insects are crucial to the ecosystem. Cheap capital has been crucial to China's rise.

Curve (learning curve) to: *The book offers a practical guide on how to reduce the learning curve to becoming a better surgeon. Hopefully I can shorten the learning curve to reaching my goal. At the time she had no notion that she was on a learning curve to becoming director herself. Traditional automakers and suppliers face a steep, expensive learning curve to applying artificial intelligence to autonomous vehicles. The learning curve to understanding animation in Photoshop is very quick, especially for those who already have a basic understanding of timeline animation or video editing. I know that the learning curve to understanding spinal cord injuries is long. Shorten the learning curve to playing your favorite songs on the piano! With our programme, the steep learning curve to playing a musical instrument is eliminated. It is designed to get people over the initial learning curve to creating their own animations.*

Bei den Beispielen mit dem Infinitiv ist nicht immer klar, ob dieser einfach eine Alternative zum gerund darstellt, oder final (“um zu“) gemeint ist: *The learning curve to get the system working is really large in that environment. Many people may be willing to climb the learning curve to get an inexpensive, modern system that can run on older machines and rarely crashes. She told her new colleagues that she has a steep learning curve to cut it as TV correspondent on one of the UK's top-flight news programmes. The main challenges when I started out were that nobody knew me and I also had a steep learning curve to get up to speed about other disabilities, history and equality law. City dwellers will no doubt have a short learning curve to master the challenge, and many will find train service a better option than a bus or a cab. He admits that it has been a steep learning curve to get to grips with tandem riding. There's a little bit of a learning curve to get over the old way of thinking. She faced a steep learning curve to re-enter the sex industry as an independent internet escort. We have all been through a steep learning curve to master the new procedures. You will have a steep learning curve to develop your professional skills.*

* A rapid learning curve to a competent level using the da Vinci system is possible aided by the system's intuitive motion. Riding the learning curve to community solar market growth: 5 keys to project success. This book provides the assistance and support needed to expedite the process and shortcut the learning curve to increased productivity and revenue. My attempt is to get the rules into a simple play-through order to help the newbie flatten the learning curve to this outstanding game. We want to create a platform to meet colleagues from your industry and experts in your field of use: to exchange insights, share experiences and accelerate the learning curve to a mature technology. They talk about the enjoyable cooperation and the steep learning curve to the successful end results.

Dedicate (sy / sth.) to: *Daisy Bates dedicated her life to studying and helping the Aborigines in the south Australian desert. Turkey would have no choice but to dedicate itself to upholding “civilized” European habits. They have dedicated their lives to helping other people. Peter Abelard dedicated his life to learning. They dedicate themselves to keeping the system running. I promised myself that if I recovered, I would dedicate myself to helping other people. From the moment he realised he wanted to be in the music industry, he dedicated himself to working his way up to where he is now. I know that he will dedicate himself to helping us move forward. He later covered wars in Iran, Iraq, Lebanon and other countries before returning in the 1990s to dedicate himself to documenting the Salvadoran gangs. He announced that the party would adopt a nonviolent manifesto and dedicate itself to*

providing social services to the black community. Dykstra is hardly the first pro athlete to dedicate himself to improving the lives of other jocks. He vowed never to re-marry, dedicating himself to bringing up their daughter. She worked for Price Waterhouse and Coopers and Lybrand before dedicating herself to raising her family. Now he is dedicating himself to trying to make distinctive, original wines expressive of that mystical notion of terroir. The magazine dedicated itself to discovering new, underground bands. After college he played briefly for the New York Knicks professional basketball team before fully dedicating himself to acting as a career. China is dedicating itself to spurring innovation. Whether fact or fiction, 'Unclaimed' is a fascinating story about a Vietnam veteran who dedicates himself to bringing home someone he believes to be an American G.I. left behind. The company dedicates itself to paying "homage to leadership and accomplishment in all walks of life". One brother traffics in dirty money, and the other dedicates himself to making America clean. He dedicates himself to tracking down the real killer in order to exact revenge. He dedicates himself to becoming one of them.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen selten vor: We just have to dedicate ourselves to get there. That's why I worked hard and dedicate myself to be successful in my career early on. Since then the torch has travelled to every county in the country and children have received it enthusiastically and dedicated themselves to be ambassadors of peace.

* I dedicate this award to my late brother. How many people dedicate themselves to our happiness? Many Ecuadorans make pilgrimages or dedicate themselves to the service of a particular saint. No one should go broke because they dedicate themselves to public service! After her husband's death she had the freedom to dedicate herself to her mathematical studies. What career do I want to dedicate myself to as an adult?

Dedicated to: For summer campers, gone are the leisurely days dedicated to hiking, making friendship bracelets and roasting marshmallows. The group is dedicated to preventing racial violence. Beijing is dedicated to catching up to the U.S. economically. Mrs Thatcher was more dedicated to changing the system than any other recent Prime Minister. He helped found a nongovernmental organization dedicated to remembering the human rights violations that took place during the dictatorship. The Zealots were an underground anti-imperialist movement dedicated to driving the Romans out of Palestine. We are dedicated to implementing a policy of good human relations with all our employees. She is dedicated to making the children's lives better. He is a newspaper reporter totally dedicated to getting his story. The Queen of Teen award, which is dedicated to celebrating authors from the world of teen fiction. The special education program is dedicated to supporting children with disabilities. We are also dedicated to achieving a world without nuclear weapons. There are colleges dedicated to helping students of all backgrounds learn without saddling them with debt. We are prioritising this project and are dedicated to ensuring it progresses in a transparent and environmentally responsible manner. We are dedicated to being the best social, global, multi-screen video platform for gamers, period. There are plenty of forums online that are dedicated to helping you find good sales and discounts. The Temple Institute is a private organization of Jews who are dedicated to rebuilding the Temple. Nomadic families are difficult to reach, but UNICEF immunization teams are dedicated to vaccinating every one of the 33 million Pakistani children under the age of five – no matter where they live.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen seltener vor: Our company is dedicated to preserve the environment. The fund is dedicated to preserve black cemeteries. I'm dedicated to help them get their dreams, which is why I took this opportunity. An all-day fund-raiser was launched in the restaurant, which is situated in Midtown Manhattan, with all the proceeds of the day, about \$12,000, going to a humanitarian relief fund dedicated to help Haiti. Open House, Inc., is a non-profit institution "dedicated to help students enjoy their own kind of sightseeing". Amy's dedicated to make Selina go as far as she can in her career. From the beginning, Voices of Youth was dedicated to ensure young people from all countries could learn more, say more and do more about the world in which they live.

* The play is dedicated to his sister. She is dedicated to her employer. The documentary is dedicated to him. The group Islamic Jihad, is exclusively dedicated to terrorism. He said, "The next song I'm playing is dedicated to ... the girl in the white jacket". TED is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to "Ideas Worth Spreading". The movie is dedicated to children orphaned by AIDS.

Dedication to: Delegates heard Executive Director Anthony Lake reaffirm UNICEF's dedication to achieving the Millennium Development Goals by 2015. There was a real dedication to acknowledging the abuses of the past and remedying them. President Carter's "A Call to Action" is reflective of his clear dedication to wiping out injustice. As a platoon commander, he displayed a dedication to doing things right and a sense of personal honour. Feminism requires radical dedication to toppling the phallocracy. They question the government's dedication to battling

corruption. His dedication to cracking the code was serious. We are proud to share this with our citizens, and feel confident this award demonstrates our dedication to being among the best in Texas fire service. We are proud that Murphy's received the PEIANC Business Award in 2013 for our dedication to having a diverse workforce.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "dedication to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Her dedication to authenticity has paid off. His dedication to teaching was reward enough. Her dedication to beauty had its dangers, too. In his crowd, dedication to a single woman was unusual. He served America, and found America strange — "virtually the only nation that defines itself by dedication to a value system". He was feted for selfless dedication to a cause the country had long abandoned.

Defer to [= sich beugen, sich fügen]: **Es gibt nicht viele Beispiele für "defer to + gerund"**: *If the assessment process takes longer than this, the area will automatically defer to being protected, says Jeff MacDonald, director general of oceans management at DFO. {As a student in a predominantly female major field I chose to be the quiet Asian guy mostly out of comfort. It was easier to defer to being quiet.} As long as compliance-driven orders are received, workers can defer to having followed those instructions, and are not considered culpable. Sometimes you defer to letting others do the talking. Do you defer to letting the louder, more aggressive members take the lead when it comes to conflicting ideas? Maybe because I was unseen as a student it is a well-worn path in me to defer to allowing the most important things to go unnoticed.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "defer to + infinitive".

* Technocracies do not defer to local knowledge. We defer to the central banker as we defer to our doctor. Canadians tend to defer to authority and trust their institutions. "They won't defer to my opinion," he said. Here I defer to educators and experts in family planning. Its statutes say nothing about having to defer to regional courts. They often find it hard to defer to the hierarchy and etiquette of big institutions. Others defer to the Bible: "Spare the rod, spoil the child". Let me defer to a rather authoritative voice, that of Stravinsky.

Deference [= Respekt, Unterwerfung, Berücksichtigung] to: **Es gibt nicht viele Beispiele für "deference to + gerund"**: *Civility has gone out the window in deference to being able to just say whatever you want. Her group mates' deference to having her take the lead on the track wasn't a favor, but a collective recognition of her talent. There may be deference to doing things a certain way because of a number of factors. The answer is living up to professionalism's core expectation, that is, to subordinate self-interest in deference to "doing the right thing for the right reason." It has declined to maximize profits in deference to making its core customers happy. If the shortage of paper was as acute as alleged – and, with all due deference to putting that idea forward, he was dubious of it – he would rather see the publication cut out altogether. We didn't do a huge amount of hiking, out of deference to giving my parents a chance to enjoy their vacation rather than get utterly worn out.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "deference to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Australians are not known for their deference to the moneyed. We have long since seen the death of deference to authority. There is the traditional deference to leaders across Africa. Mr Bush has not exactly shown deference to Congress's oversight role. Politicians, too, are prone to India's unhealthy culture of deference to the powerful. Most of the meat was grilled, but some fried, in deference to local tastes. Perhaps in deference to non-Western cultures, sexuality is virtually absent, as are feminist issues.

Degrade to: *For many, the profession degraded to "planting" nice stories about their clients or blocking negative stories. In history women were degraded to making babies. Women are degraded to doing the manual work in the male dominated agricultural systems. The country has allowed an education system that put men on the moon to degrade to producing mostly high school and college dropouts ... I think this fella was beaten as a child, and has degraded to creating alternative personalities to replace reality. It's so sad to see an animal as great as the whale be degraded to living in a swimming pool. She perches herself on the edge of a plastic, overstuffed chair and watches him in the small bed they have been degraded to sharing. At the beginning of the 1980s, Schaumburg fell from grace with East German authorities and was degraded to working as a street sweeper. Under the system of capitalist production, a human's essential identity as a producer is degraded to existing as a cog within the division of labor.*

*The library's boffins are busy converting analogue formats to modern, digital ones, hoping to do so faster than material **degrades to become** unplayable. Many pesticides are degraded to become chlorinated aromatic compounds in soils. At the National Theater in Baghdad the dramatic arts were once degraded to serve as a dictator's propaganda. Dumped in the open or in landfill, they degrade to produce horrible smells and toxic liquids and gases. When books are landfilled they degrade to create methane, a greenhouse gas that has a warming*

capacity 25 times greater than carbon dioxide. Sometimes he felt degraded to live under and support a government that afforded him no protection. Life is degraded to become merchandise where life is generated, harvested and (ab)used and where life, not meeting the criteria, is disposed of in the trash bin.

"Degrade (sth.) to + infinitive" wird auch im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: Coral reefs, mangrove forests, dunes, and wetlands are all examples of natural barriers that, for too long, have been degraded to make way for development. The difference in tyre performance is a deliberate move by new supplier Pirelli, which was asked to produce tyres that degrade quickly to provoke more pit stops and more overtaking. This blower has two four-lobe rotors that turn at 15,000 r.p.m. to shove compressed air into the engine, and they are coated in a powder that degrades slightly to perfect the rotors' contact surfaces. But a 2007 Ohio State University study of the DNA of family caregivers of people with Alzheimer's disease showed that the ends of their chromosomes, called telomeres, had degraded enough to reflect a four-to-eight-year shortening of lifespan. Under heavy load the performance of the server's processors may be degraded to ensure power consumption stays lower ... Autophagy is a process by which components of the cell are degraded to maintain essential activity and viability in response to nutrient limitation.

* The Nuremberg Laws of September 1935 defined Jews as a race and degraded them to second-class citizens. His voice has been degraded to a weary squawk. We are degraded to almost nothing but we have got no choice. In the 18th century, household jesters declined in western Europe but flourished in Russia, and offending courtiers were sometimes degraded to court jesters. It has actually degraded them to the status of concubines, mistresses and society butterflies. It represents the most concrete response yet by the Communist Party and the government to growing criticism over allowing the country's air, soil and water to degrade to abysmal levels because of corruption and unchecked economic growth. Walter Mixa, a Catholic bishop, says that the proposed policy to encourage a higher birth-rate in Germany "degrades women to birthing machines".

Demote sy / sth. to: I've heard of drummers becoming frontmen, but why would a frontman demote himself to being the slobbering idiot in the back that does nothing but pound on stuff with sticks? Pluto was demoted to being a "dwarf planet". If he doesn't like managing the restaurant, he should be demoted to cleaning it. What if you lose your job, change careers, or even get demoted to making less money than you were accustomed to? He was one of the primary announcers for a year or two, and was then demoted to doing backstage interviews. These days, friendship has been somewhat demoted to having a status and importance far below romantic and primarily sexual relationships. They demoted him to running a vegetable stand. Allocating robots and AI systems to the luxury of knowledge work only demotes humans to having to do more of the menial work.

He was **"demoted to clean up animal kennels,"** when he returned to work Nov. 2, the suit alleges. The worst office politics happen when competent women are demoted to clean up the mess of incompetent men. Drivers are obliged to return their cars to the garage, so he was demoted to start the back of the grid for the rules infraction. Detective B. has been demoted to do regular patrol duty. The Borowitz Report conjectures a settlement in which Goldman Sachs' CEO would be demoted to do community service as head of the U.S. Treasury. I heard that he was demoted to work at the Bureau of Hospitality. Asger Holm, a Danish policeman, demoted to work in a 911 Call Center, reveals through bits of conversation that he's embroiled in a controversy in his job.

Demote sy to + infinitive" wird auch im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: The Yankees reduced their supply of healthy starting pitchers to five tonight, and they did not need to trade or demote anybody to do it. Pino was demoted to make room on the roster for Kris Johnson, who is the starting pitcher for the Minnesota Twins on Friday night against the Colorado Rockies. Violet works at an advertising agency and gets demoted to have her job open for a friend's daughter. We understand that one of us may have to resign or be demoted to remove the conflict of interest. The minister was demoted to make the cabinet more diverse. Doves of Black men and women had migrated from the rural south to the urban centers in the south and north for industrial jobs during the War, only to be removed or demoted to make way for white veterans' return.

* She worried that her boss would demote her to part time and cut her salary. Teachers fear a major review of the national curriculum, being launched today by the education secretary Michael Gove, will demote citizenship to an optional subject. It was decided to demote Pluto to the ranks of the minor planets. This law would demote Palestinians to second-class citizens. When he refused to resign from the government, he was demoted to minister without portfolio. When she returned to work she was demoted to a job involving primarily manual labour.

Depose [„etwas vor Gericht oder der Polizei aussagen“] to [dieses Verb ist veraltet]: *The maid deposed to having heard Ryder's cry of dismay on discovering the robbery. (Conan Doyle) The witness deposed to having seen the thief steal the gold ring. She deposed to having no other significant assets and no significant liabilities. Robert Hazlewood deposed to being manager to Messrs. Colman at their works at Norwich. He deposed to being on board the ship when the collision took place. {Margaret Byrne, a dairywoman and widow, deposed to knowing the horse outside the court. It belonged to her son, Patrick, who was ...} One of those who entered the premises was Judge Jean-Francois Canonge, who subsequently deposed to having found in the LaLaurie mansion, among others, a "negress ... wearing an iron collar" and "an old negro woman who had received a very deep wound on her head [who was] too weak to be able to walk". Ernest Jones, a boy residing at the Coast-guard station, Exmouth, deposed to seeing the accident from a distance of about seventy yards. Th the inquest the Rector deposed to finding the body.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind selten: *She deposed to have witnessed the informant's shop gutted in fire. She further deposed to have contributed to its development. It is pertinent to note that Lance Corporal Adam deposed to have entertained the same suspicion. He deposed to know the deceased. They all deposed to know nothing about the incident.*

* Francis Anketill deposed to the authenticity of said deed. All the facts and circumstances herein deposed to are within my own knowledge. I therefore agree with the appellants' submission that the totality of the facts deposed to in the counter-affidavit show beyond doubt that ... The deceased witness had deposed to other facts besides those in evidence. It was found that one set of witnesses had deposed to these facts before what may be called the grand jury. It was well known that many of the most respectable and best-informed witnesses had deposed to the same effect.

Descend to: **Im übertragenen Sinn von "tief sinken, herunterkommen, absacken" steht "to descend to" mit dem gerund:** *The latest reason for pessimism is Germany, which from being the undisputed leader of Europe has suddenly descended to being the basket case. Lower than that, he descended to being "despised and rejected of men." Petrograd descended to being a city on edge, recapturing its reputation as the city of trouble. Then the two descended to becoming beggars; he 'an old decrepit person' and she with a box of pins and laces to sell. Architecture has descended to becoming the art of the printed image, having lost its plasticity and materiality. He said that the unfair ruling shows that the international arbitration tribunal has descended to becoming a pawn of the US. We had tea there the last season and a medieval castle which can descend to having afternoon tea served within its walls is not worthy of description. 'He is a splendid journalist, is Diston,' Blackwood enthused, 'and if you ever descend to having a "ghost [writer]" I could strongly recommend him.' Great as is his reputation, lofty as is his position, he does not hesitate to descend to making false quotations. He did not use the Church for political ends nor did he descend to making compromises with his upright conscience. But at the state level, welfare politics has descended to giving colour TVs, gas stoves, computers, bicycles, and other not-so-necessary things to the people.*

Im konkreten Sinn einer Ortsveränderung wird "to descend" von einem finalen Infinitiv ("um zu") gefolgt: *Bonobos feed mainly in trees and descend to the ground to move to other trees. The punches fly as security guards descend to peel the men apart. In the first sign of trouble, city inspectors descend to check on code violations. On these days, during the hours around dawn, pilgrims descend to worship or wander among the megaliths. At the end, the gods descend to warn the humans of their folly. The problem for many whale species is that their sources of food are usually at depth, forcing them to hold their breath as they descend to feed. An enormous helium balloon perched on top will rise in good weather and descend to form a roof during rain. Pope Francis earlier toured the square in an open-topped vehicle, descending to bless pilgrims behind the barriers. This weekend speed fans descended to whizz along the beach on modern and vintage motorcycles and souped-up cars. Before long, a camera crew had descended to ask questions for a pop-culture survey.*

* You don't want to descend to blackmail. Despite their breadth and heft, despite their marchlike pace, the pieces never descend to bombast. {How did British politics descend to this? Bagehot's law suggests that the reason is risk-aversion.} The government is finalising plans for Ukraine Tomorrow, a channel designed to square up to RT that local journalists fear will descend to its standards. Deprived of any morality, they would descend to the level of beasts or sub-humans. It is not for me to descend to childish retorts. The team is falling apart, and descending to personal recrimination. An article in The Guardian accused French politicians of descending "to the level of the school playground". If it has descended to a more vulgar level, it may be partly my fault. Is this really what politics has descended to?

Destine sy. / sth. to: *Is the future of transportation destined to being driverless? Our global positioning, with manufacturing plants in China and Mexico, along with a global management of material purchases, enables us to be competitive in the manufacture of these types of products, destined to being incorporated into washing machines, microwaves, ovens, refrigerators and other types of household appliances that some of our customers manufacture. We are destined to being constant consumers of technology. Slaves and victims make excuses—and will forever be destined to having leftovers and others' scraps. {She was found dead in her car by her mother in her mother's garage of carbon monoxide poisoning. Another sad and tragic ending to a promising Hollywood beauty who seemed destined to having it all.} Being raised in a family which loves singing, Viliame Cokanauto was destined to making a name for himself in the music industry.*

*I wasn't **destined to do** much soldiering, though. (Conan Doyle) They become fugitives and destine their lives to be on the run forever. She was destined to be at the bottom of society. Transit fares and bridge tolls are destined to go up. He was not a career soldier, but destined to leave the army once the war was over. It seems destined to fail. The Tories seemed destined to govern forever. The Labour leader seemed destined to be prime minister. They are destined to rule India and probably the world. His future appeared destined to be in the spotlight. Both of these cases are destined to reach the Supreme Court. The reporting requirements seemed destined to be an administrative nightmare. Some names are destined to be forever entwined. The Sun is destined to perish as a white dwarf. Are these two not destined to be together? Perhaps he was always destined to be a scientist. That first effort, however, was destined to fail. She assumed she was destined to be a professional dancer. We are destined to relive history.*

* Those who make comprehension the precondition of acceptance destine themselves to unremitting misery. He was destined to a life as a laborer. He seemed destined to a life of cutting sugar cane as a boy, but was so desperate to play soccer that he took four buses to youth training each day and sometimes slept in a bus station when he ran out of money. He was in ill health, and did not appear to be *destined to a long life*. You're destined to a string of bad luck after breaking a mirror and seeing a black cat run past at the exact same moment. She seemed destined to a bright future. He is destined to a grim future. Are we destined to a decade of populism? This message is destined to a special person. "Once he became an altar server, I knew he was destined to the priesthood," Sister Bosco said. The 102-page document is destined to the same level of obscurity guaranteed to most academic publications on EU affairs.

ANMERKUNG: Das Verb "to destine" kommt meistens als Partizip "destined" vor. Zwar gibt es genug Beispiel von "destined to + noun", doch überwiegt "destined to + infinitive" bei weitem gegenüber "destined to + gerund". Der Grund dafür mag sein, dass die geläufigere Präposition nach "destined" nicht "to", sondern "for" ist: *They are destined for England. All are destined for production within two or three years. Europe is debt-ridden and destined for slow growth. He is destined for a better fate. The mint he picked from the garden was destined for a sauce. At 22, nine years my junior, he seemed destined for a bright academic career.*

Detach sy. / sth. to: ANMERKUNG: Im Sinn von "abkommandieren" ist zwar die Konstruktion "to detach sy. / sth. to + noun" möglich (siehe Beispiele weiter unten). Interessanterweise finden sich aber keine Beispiele für den Gebrauch des Gerunds in diesem Zusammenhang, sondern nur Infinitive im finalen Sinn („um zu“):

At Salamis, the Persians detached a large portion of their armada to safeguard the exit. Simultaneously, he detached a cruiser raiding force to bombard the island. The admiral had detached the frigate to investigate the anchorage at Madras. Four destroyers were detached to protect Pola. The entire squad was detached to work on a string of high-profile arson cases. "Atalante" was detached to raid shipping in the area of Muscat, an important Portuguese trading post. Ten cavalrymen were detached to contain the Japanese while the remainder of the troop continued to Paligmete. Disaster struck the next day, when "Glorious", escorted by "Acasta" and "Ardent", were detached to return to Britain. The Turkish and Russian vessels were eventually withdrawn in December, while "Lion" was detached to join the blockade of Malta. A small force under Chang Lun was detached to advance parallel to the main army. At 23:00, Carden was detached to look for Collingwood and inform him of the location and direction of the French while Mundy continued to follow the enemy squadron. Two small companies were detached to procure boats. The school's Instructors' Training Squadron was detached to become the nucleus of a re-formed Central Flying School, which relocated to Camden, New South Wales, in June. After operations in the North Sea that resulted in the sinking of several British transports, "Admiral Hipper" and the destroyers were detached to refuel in occupied Norway. Detached to reinforce Rear-Admiral Sir Horatio Nelson's fleet in 1798, she [= ship] took part in the decisive defeat of a French fleet at the Battle of the Nile.

Im Sinn von „abtrennen / ablösen“ ist sowieso nur der (finale) Infinitiv möglich, weil es keine Nomen-

Alternative gibt, also kein "to detach sth. to sth.": *The central oval pink topaz, set off by vine leaf motifs set in diamonds, can be detached to be worn as a brooch. The sealing film is bonded to the base film, but can be easily detached to allow the ice cream to be removed intact from the packaging. With a simple twist, the handle can be detached to allow the pan to be used in the oven. Pedal extenders can typically be detached to allow for a person of average height to drive the car (for instance when it needs repairs). It's also versatile, and the base can be detached to let you use the device as a tablet. The harness can easily be detached to let your toddler feel independent with his/ her own little backpack. For easy cleaning, the crumb tray can be detached to get rid of leftover crumbs at the bottom of the toaster. It has a removable ash tray that can be detached to get rid of all the unwanted coal residue and ash.*

* In September 1930, he returned to Langley Field and was detached to the Air Corps Tactical School as armament officer. The lugger HMS Plymouth was also detached to Lisbon with despatches for the Admiralty. Bonaparte wanted Claude Lecourbe's corps to be detached to Italy after the initial battles, but Moreau had other plans. The last two brigades were detached to Latour's direct command. On 27 July the regiment, without its machine-gun section which had been detached to the 2nd Light Horse Brigade, was sent to Gebel Habeita to relieve the 9th Light Horse Regiment. She [= ship] was detached to the Northern Squadron (Escadre du Nord), based at Brest, for the first half of the year before returning to Toulon in late June. The 7th Brigade of the 3rd (Lahore) Division was detached to the Desert Mounted Corps. While initially assigned to the Baltic Fleet, the ship was detached to the Mediterranean several times before the start of World War I in 1914.

Deterrant to: *The most important deterrant to travelling in the U.S. is an unfriendly visa and immigration process. Homophobic bullying can be a deterrant to doing sport. This law, she says, "is a deterrant to choosing life". Disulfiram is a well-established drug that acts as a deterrant to drinking by blocking the metabolism of alcohol. The cost to schools of software licences is a deterrant to developing and sustaining such initiatives. The lack of information about healthcare possibilities in other Member States acts as a deterrant to seeking care abroad, even where it is appropriate to do so.*

"Deterrant to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *The cameras are a credible deterrant to scare off those with bad intensions. Seaford Town Council has come up with a physical deterrant to stop drivers from making this manoeuvre. No one can successfully argue that the notion of Hell is a sufficient deterrant to stop every single person from committing crimes. The penalties are a sufficient deterrant to ensure that those preventive measures are fully effective. North Korea needs nuclear weapons as a deterrant to prevent "invasion and plunder" by the United States, Pyongyang's official media says. I need a deterrant to keep cats out of my yard. The heat from cayenne peppers acts as a deterrant to keep squirrels from destroying your garden plants.*

* Is capital punishment a deterrant to violent crime? This, they say, is a deterrant to female ambition. We are happy to be a deterrant to conflict. That's not a deterrant to male aggression. A road-pricing charge acts as a more general deterrant to urban congestion. He points out another deterrant to growth. The B-52, laden with nuclear warheads, was a forbidding-looking mainstay of American air defense during the cold war and a strategic deterrant to a nuclear attack. Arrests and jail time are no deterrant to a drug sale that could help feed a family.

Detrimental to: *For Chinese learners, vowel and consonant errors were detrimental to being understood. However, I quickly learned that this exact advice is detrimental to being heard in work situations. However, the desire to have a unifying definition that satisfies all could be detrimental to having a satisfactory definition for anyone. Being betrayed both physically and emotionally is detrimental to having a healthy body image. At best, it is offensive—at worst, detrimental to putting an end to abuse. People with dyslexia have a working memory deficit, which means that concentration on writing quality may be detrimental to understanding. The shortcut mentality is detrimental to learning. Evidence now suggests that these controversial programs might even be detrimental to intelligence gathering.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "detrimental to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Alcohol is detrimental to the creative process. This practice proved to be detrimental to the paint surface. Disorganization is detrimental to school grades and to your social life. It's going to be very detrimental to our economy. The rhetoric is detrimental to the process. These actions are detrimental to economic growth. That would be a tragedy for the climate and also detrimental to the Brazilian economy. The presence of salinity in soils is often detrimental to plant growth.

Devote sy. / sth. to: *We will set off for Streatham together and devote an hour to glancing a little more closely into details. (Conan Doyle) I devoted my whole energy to exposing and breaking up this organisation. (Conan Doyle)*

During our younger years, we had to devote most of our time to earning a living. (Jimmy Carter) She will devote the morning to having her hair done. We must devote more time to improving general reading and writing skills. All effort was devoted to earning a living. Saddam Hussein devoted all of his almost 20 years in power to amassing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons. It was a time when diplomats devoted their retirement years to writing their memoirs. This sticker represents FinalStraw, a company devoted to trying to rid the oceans of plastic waste. David Livingstone devoted his life to exploring Africa. He devotes not a single sentence to analysing the complex political and moral questions involved. After Auschwitz and Dachau Victor Frankl devoted the rest of his life to developing a method of therapy ... They devote much of their energy to brokering between groups with different interests. He devotes his energy to learning Persian, Punjabi and eight or nine Indian dialects. We also devoted considerable time to practicing take-offs and landings. Land once devoted to growing food is more profitably used for producing fuel. Price-sensitive customers devote more effort than others to sniffing out the best deals. We're only cogs in the wheel and we devote all our efforts to disguising that fact. Isaac Asimov, for example, devoted much effort to creating an ethical system for humans and robots. He would now devote himself to writing his memoirs. Academics who devote time to teaching are often precisely the ones who most inspire students. He devotes himself to finding the treasure.

Der Infinitiv kommt wesentlich weniger häufig vor: *A former staffer [...] devoted the summer before she entered Yale Law School to fact-check the entire manuscript. (Obama) Oppression and injustice compelled me to devote myself to fight for my country. Mexican police vow to devote all their resources to find suspects. Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda plans to devote class hours to teach 'mindfulness'. Don't waste time explaining the mess you have created, rather devote time to clear that mess. They are paid to devote the time necessary to understand cases that are frequently complex, both factually and legally.*

* The monks devote themselves to prayer, study, and scholarship. Apparently the police were now devoting new resources to the hunt for the serial killer. He continued to devote time to the University of Rochester. Its best and brightest would devote themselves to clean energy, not financial speculation. We are ready to devote ourselves to whatever mission we are entrusted with. They had neither the money, nor the time, to devote themselves to community organisations. In 1966 he gave up teaching, telling colleagues that he wished to devote himself to poetry.

Devoted to: *You have to be completely devoted to making it happen. Stay devoted to getting better grades. The foundation wants to inspire the leaders of tomorrow for lives devoted to serving their country and their fellow citizens. My life has been devoted to peace-making. His practice was devoted to family counselling. Tony Osborne was devoted to making music. Beso.com is the site devoted to shopping. PACE is devoted to studying and improving health and well-being among older adults and people with chronic disease or disability. As its name implies, Dark Restaurant is devoted to having diners eat their dinner in inky blackness. What percent of the class time is devoted to having your students repeat words and phrases in unison? THEATREPEACE is devoted to getting young actors, as well as old, to take the skills they learn on stage and apply them to changing the world. Our company is devoted to finding solutions to your problems.*

This article is **devoted to study** the role of multimedia in education. *The selected experiment is devoted to study human bone formation. Our production is devoted to make indestructible LED lights with an excellent light output at a good price. The Social Committee is devoted to make the social life for our members more fun and rewarding. Our service department is devoted to have your vehicle always running smoothly and your customer service experience exquisite. The symposium is devoted to get together students from different research backgrounds. Our company is devoted to find a solution to the problem.*

* He's devoted to his students. He remained devoted to her. They had an entire column devoted to wedding gowns. But a museum devoted to math? It was a show devoted to reconciliation. An entire page is devoted to a commemorative tribute to Mrs. Roosevelt. Each program was devoted to a different female singer.

Devotion to: *Many archdiocese officials said they are most thankful for his devotion to finding new priests at a time when the number of seminary students is at an all-time low. The local devotion to voting looks more remarkable with each successive election. His devotion to studying the Bible is unsurpassed. The cellist Miklos Perenyi is widely admired among musicians for his probing musicianship, his resourceful technique and his admirable devotion to teaching at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. The two men share a single-minded devotion to keeping order — or, at least, controlling disorder. He provided twenty-five years of guidance and devotion to ensuring that ethics is always at the center of the hospital's mission. Personally, this book has enlightened me to take a second look at*

reaffirming my devotion to allowing Christ in my life.

Der Infinitiv kommt wesentlich weniger häufig vor: *Despite the many differences displayed by the seven senators on the Watergate committee, they share a deep devotion to find the truth. Special thanks to Betsy Olson for all her time and devotion to ensure that Lucy had a safe delivery. His devotion to make the two-hour trip from Kenora to always ensure he was in his front row seat in time for the anthems demonstrated how passionate Winnipeg Jets fans can be. They will not be controlled or influenced by anyone, but driven by their devotion to do and say what is right by their oath of office to the Constitution of the United States. These paintings are reflections of the aliveness of our world, and an expression of my devotion to reveal the feminine truth that courses through me.*

* Her devotion to her husband was absolute. Life is devotion to an idea. Devotion to particular rules can be fanatical. His devotion to his work exceeded his devotion to his wife. Her devotion to the arts included architecture, ceramics and dance. Simeon advocated total devotion to the study of the Torah.

Difference to: *This workshop explores how the ORIM Framework really can make a positive difference to working with bilingual families and communities. What is also an essential difference to working with children is the potential power imbalance. That's the difference to teaching, I didn't get job satisfaction from it. Your chair covers really did make all the difference to creating the very different atmospheres we needed for each event. Seeking support from someone who understands the Independent school sector can make all the difference to finding the right school for your child. We know that good work is hard to find and that word of mouth and testimonials from clients can make all the difference to allowing us into the homes of your neighbors and friends to get their electrical systems running safely and smoothly.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "difference to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* What is the difference to Russia? It will certainly make a noticeable difference to our bills. This has started to make a difference to family life. So ration cards make a big difference to the system. It probably made little difference to the election's outcome. But will that make any difference to the air quality? I think it'll make a big difference to our awareness.

Different to: *Teaching in an ELF school is no different to teaching in a state school. That is a very different thing to being told that you must not play the piano. He may have different options to being a farmer. Getting a job is emotionally a different proposition to finding a wife or husband. Mixing paint is different to mixing light. Dancing is different to doing music. This is slightly different to being confident. Being a leader is different to being a manager. Working full time with a family is so different to working full time before having children. Microwave cooking is very different to cooking with a standard gas or electric oven. The repair of aluminium panels and other components is slightly different to repairing steel ones. The technique used with this tool is different to digging with a spade or fork and you need to dig a trench first. Flying a Spitfire was a very different experience to flying a Tiger Moth.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "different to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This is different to previous presidential elections. This all feels very different to 1992. Morocco was definitely different to Libya. It's different to last year. I'm no different to anybody else. Bossy people are different to bullies. Home school is different to distance education. It is a different club to the one I left. This is on a different scale to any other contract we've been involved with. It is a completely different perspective to the one seen from Britain.

Direct / Redirect sy / sth. to: *At that instant, for what reason I really don't know, I directed my attention to watching the road ahead of us. All his energy should have been directed to reaching a decision. Her influence would be directed to getting rid of Mr Gooch. Our culture directs us to honouring our contracts and our promises. Official efforts are directed to meeting a national number, rather than real needs on the ground. The management program is designed for elite information professionals whose career trajectory is directed to taking on visible leadership in professional practice. After the announcement all our energy was directed to finding new jobs for the employees of the business unit.*

It costs about \$950,000 a year to operate the shelter, funding that could be redirected to preventing individuals from becoming homeless. Federal agencies have 90 days to redirect existing resources to fighting the epidemic. She said she was told by the school that they did not have the funding for part-time students, so she was re-directed to taking night school.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind wesentlich zahlreicher: *This would direct him to avoid causing harm to*

others. The colonel directed me to clear a line of hedges on the western side of the village. The Inspector General's Web site directs complainants to keep copies. Her father directed her to marry the man immediately. The law directs prosecutors to focus on real threats and real harm. The Senate version directs regulators to ban such proprietary trading after a period of study. She does what she believes the law directs her to do. The author shows how the ISI provides havens for the Taliban and directs them to attack Western forces. He provides the scenario and then lets his subjects either act out their story or directs them to do so. The liquidity standard, for example, directs banks to prepare for the loss of 15 percent of deposits. The bill directs regulators to compel the largest banks to hold more capital as a cushion against losses. It assimilates the information, decides which actions are called for, and directs forces to act accordingly. The Guardian is directing readers to post their accounts of panic buying. Ninety per cent of a teacher's job is directing students to read what's plainly on the page. In response, the government announced a ban on protests along the avenue, directing demonstrators to march elsewhere. Last year, Mr. Morton announced the agency's new priorities, directing agents to focus on capturing immigrant criminals. Those who are confused are directed to contact customer support. I was directed to wait on a bench. Mr Emmanuel walked free from court after the jury at his trial was directed to find him not guilty because of a discrepancy between two pieces of evidence.

TrackID, however, has limited tagging options, and doesn't give links to music lyrics and videos, but it redirects you to find them by yourself on YouTube or a lyrics website. Please complete this registration form first, and then you will be redirected to make a class tuition payment. This measure would declare that overflow water from reservoirs that are a part of the federal Central Valley Project should be redirected to put the water to the most beneficial use.

* Please direct donations to Parkinson's Disease Foundation. Agents then direct them to the nearest local helper. It directs us to an interesting Gallup poll result on American opinions about job creation. It also directs you to the cheapest company for each flight when booking. If Amazon doesn't sell the book, the Web site directs you to someone who does. A message on the Forest Service Web site directs readers to the Department of Agriculture. When they enter the store, the app directs them to the aisles where their items are located. Helpfully, a sheet of paper stuck by the lift directs visitors to the fifth floor. He directed my attention to a leaf pointing upward.

Instead of just buying these domains and letting them sit there you can redirect them to your main website. I have a logout function which, after executing, redirects me to the login page. When a user has successfully placed an order, you might wish to redirect him to a receipt screen. Rather than generating valid search results, these sites simply redirect users to bing.com. When your plans change, you can redirect your parcel to another address within 75 km, as long as it hasn't yet left the depot. This will redirect you to a test control panel page when you press the button. Whenever you visit Google.com (not from USA) it redirects you to your country's site.

Direction to: *That would be a step in the right direction to making this vaccine usable. Can anyone point me in the right direction to making a plugin for a new file format? The additional funding for pre-secondary school language education is a step in the right direction to making Australia a more bilingual country. Talking to your boss about how you feel is a step in the right direction to being more fulfilled at work. I wake up each day with a positive attitude and feel like I am going in the right direction to having success. If you want to sell Indigenous art, that's great, but sell authentic art, and we can help point you in the right direction to finding those artisans. She basically pointed me in the direction to discovering my talent. I hope this blog post can ease your intimidation and lead you into the right direction to realizing a healthy and happy relationship with yourself.*

"Direction to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet. *The workshop offers easy step-by-step directions to create holiday gifts for all kinds of customers. Follow the included directions to see the flat image pop into three-dimensional ones. It continues in a northwesterly direction to meet the Des Plaines River and to form the Illinois River. The game "gave me a new direction to grow," he writes. He prefers to give just enough direction to relax his subjects. Government policy is just not pointed in the right direction to give us a long recovery. They fanned out in all directions to spread the news. He was given directions to proceed directly to Saigon, and arrived after sunset on 22 August. Our directions to find the nest included ...*

* I'll give you the directions to my house. But the school's the opposite direction to work. This marked the start of a new direction to my life. He needed directions to Greenpoint. Give me directions to the Empire State Building. He asked her for directions to the subway. They can give you directions to the nearest Starbucks. Thousands of volunteers wearing pink vests give directions to sporting events and toilets. One guest asked for

directions to the pool when she arrived. Directions to the exclusive hideaway are given only when a booking is confirmed.

Disadvantage to ⇔ Advantage to

Disincentive to ⇔ Incentive to

Disposed to: *He was not disposed to taking sides. They alienate taxpayers otherwise disposed to being honest.*

Whether or not people are disposed to believing in or disregarding legends, the San Andreas Bigfoot myth appears to be self-perpetuating. Some people are disposed to finding fault and they carp, complain, and quibble. It appears you are not well disposed to losing arguments. From childhood he was distinguished by a mind much disposed to reading and to thoughtfulness. Describing U.S. sovereign decisions as "null and void" is not well-disposed to earning the respect of a skeptical American population. A well-placed source says Cheney might be disposed to letting Sullivan remain in place for some time.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind wesentlich zahlreicher: *People are disposed to mistake predicting troubles for causing troubles. We are never better disposed to be satisfied with even bad news than when we have expected it to be much worse. I am disposed to help your Grace to the best of my ability. (Conan Doyle) It was obvious that she would be more disposed to be trusting, and I would be more sceptical. They were not disposed to listen. He was disposed to laugh at first. Electorates are disposed to reward good economic stewardship. The Lib Dems, however, were disposed to wait until economic recovery was more assured. Yet all rational beings, by virtue of their rationality, seem disposed to make these judgments. He is not disposed to relax the rules which stop foreign companies from controlling American defence contractors. Napoleon was also disposed to eliminate criminal juries as well, but the Conseil d'État prevailed on him to maintain them. They were gentle, rational and not disposed to harm anybody. There are other faculty on campus who are not disposed to see notable scholarship ignored. He has always been difficult to read and is seldom disposed to offer any window into his soul. One in six of us is genetically disposed to gain little or no benefit from exercise. Nevertheless, Queen Elizabeth I of England was disposed to come to terms with Shane, who after his father's death was de facto chief of the O'Neill clan. We're having a look at it and I'm not disposed to comment further on who is or who isn't going to be involved. A team of researchers has been trying to determine which cattle are more likely to be genetically disposed to survive at high altitudes. At first my friend was disposed to destroy the paper.*

* If they can't brush it off they'll be disposed to paranoia and conflict. From childhood my heart and mind was disposed to the gentle feeling of good will. The ancient Greek religion was especially disposed to belief in heroes and demigods. Over the past decade it has become clear that bacteria are already well disposed to the idea of interchangeable parts. Many countries that had refused to cooperate with military commissions at Guantánamo were much more favorably disposed to criminal trials. We were well disposed to the South African wines, all from recent vintages, and looked forward to a pleasurable tasting. Socialist France is better disposed to business than most people think. Many of them might otherwise have been well disposed to a party with a pro-business, pro-family message. John Updike was about as ill-disposed to structuralism as a writer could be.

Disposition to: *He has a genetic disposition to being an athlete. The Daily Telegraph suggested that using insect repellent made no difference to people with a genetic disposition to being bitten. A new study supports the hypothesis that a genetic disposition to being overweight rests in part on an association with a low level of responsiveness to internal satiety cues, which can lead to overeating and weight gain. It is unknown whether there is any genetic disposition to having the disease. There seems to be a genetic disposition to having 'softer' connective tissue which are more likely to stretch during pregnancy and birth. He is extremely analytical and logical, with a disposition to making decisions based on data and analysis. If they have a disposition to putting weight on more easily, that just means they need to take more responsibility over their lifestyle. We have reiterated to the families our disposition to finding an agreement that avoids expropriation.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind wesentlich zahlreicher: *He has shown a disposition to take risks. He deplored a "disposition to change everything in Scotland to an English model". Not everyone has the time or the disposition to bring in food. The Snowden affair has made evident the U.S. disposition to twist arms. While there was little disposition to do business over the week-end, the stock market today maintained a cheerful tone. All four characters have complex motivations, on top of secrets, and a polite disposition to hide the truth. No, sir; there is no disposition to go back, they would rather stay where they are. There was some disposition to go along with Mr Clinton's suggestion that ... The French have a word for the disposition to look insecurely inward, to be preoccupied*

with self-interrogation: nombrilisme — "navel-gazing". The increasing use of cremation facilitates this disposition to reduce the social intrusion of death and banish the traditional grave as a reminder of human mortality. Our natural suspicion of the strong, and our natural disposition to band together to keep those who would dominate in check creates a kind of collective insurance against predation. His earlier aggressive quality seemed to give way to an excess of caution and a disposition to worry and to argue with his superiors.

* The disposition to cleanliness is well established in cats, and they groom themselves at length, especially after meals. Humans have a biological disposition to a certain size of fat store. It seems natural that an inborn disposition to crime (or, for that matter, to heart disease) should lead to forgiveness. His disposition to transparency and integrity immediately brought him on a collision course with his colleagues at work. Records of his meetings with East German generals have him complaining of the country's disposition to "nationalism and argumentativeness". That the disposition to autism is biological is no longer in doubt. An excessive disposition to confidence is rashness and an excessive disposition to fear and a deficiency in confidence is cowardice.

Dissimilar to ⇔ Similar to

Diversion to: The diversion to becoming a minister was due to the fact that I simply could not bring myself to teach (or preach) anything that I did not fully understand. {He had no fear of an Indian attack. It might be a pleasant diversion to being henpecked all day.} Pumpkin carving may have provided the perfect diversion to being on call this weekend. The SNP's Alex Salmond says that plans to carry out air strikes in Syria are a diversion to having a real strategy to defeat so-called Islamic State. He didn't do that as an honest suggestion, but as a diversion to having an honest conversation about how we deal with gun violence. All non-weapons states must accept the imposition of international nuclear safeguards on all of their civilian nuclear activities and materials to prevent their military diversion to making bombs. They can justify practically any and every activity that acts as a diversion to doing what's truly needed to build their business. He spent a lot of time on that, almost as a diversion to doing other more serious things. For example, an individual who is facing a terminal illness might find that spending more time with family and friends serves as a diversion to thinking about the illness. The gift of wonder, which once provided an outlet and even a diversion to thinking about self, doesn't even get a moment's thought today.

"Diversion to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *They took heavy casualties, eventually carrying out the attack on the airport as a diversion to allow fighters to escape. I'm afraid I suspect that the howls of protest about the secondary market are a neat diversion to take attention away from the real concern of consumers. The occupation of Crimea, the maneuvers in eastern Ukraine, it is all part of a short-term political diversion to maintain Putin's domestic rating. The authorities had also ruled out the possibility that the attack was part of a diversion to help free prisoners at the Court of Justice nearby. If we're gonna pull this thing off, we're gonna need one hell of a diversion to distract the guards. These four churches were burned as a diversion, to throw investigators off. Some critics call it a diversion to mask the overall decline in science spending. I'll create a diversion to wake him up. Let's make a quick diversion to talk about gardening. In 2008, partially as a diversion to keep detainees busy, the military began encouraging prisoners to make art. The fire, set by the Banditti, was meant as a diversion to facilitate the escape of the apprehended gang members.*

* Officials reported that the diversion to other hospitals of non-psychiatric patients needing emergency care remained in effect. "If it's Iran-first policy, then any diversion to Syria is not fruitful," said Aluf Benn, editor of the Israeli newspaper Haaretz. Diversion to community-based treatment is an appropriate response to the issue of addiction. Although a diversion to the main mission, it proved to be an extremely productive one. The patients were given crayons as a diversion to their racing and maddening thoughts. That album, along with its follow-up, Love Explosion, which included a brief diversion to disco rhythms, failed to chart. Prescription drug diversion to the illicit market occurs at every level of the supply chain and facilitates prescription drug abuse. In the government health system, better measures to increase accountability and track clinical supplies to prevent their fraudulent diversion to private clinics will be important.

Divert sy /sth. to: America was moving ground troops into South Vietnam, and a significant portion of our air power was diverted to supporting that effort. Money and manpower were diverted to chasing terrorists. Trainspotting can be explained by man's natural hunting instinct being diverted to seeking out train numbers. Some pilots were diverted to flying night fighters. It is hard to argue that these countries should divert resources to reducing their greenhouse-gas emissions. They might divert funds to making a huge seawall, let's say, or moving the population elsewhere. Phosphorus is an important element in nerve agent production, but it is uncertain how much (if any) is diverted to making chemical weapons in Syria. While your IT department's attention is diverted to ensuring that

the network and services remain online, hackers can then quietly access all the parts of the network that they need to get to, grab the data they need and then disappear without a trace.

“Divert sth. to + infinitive” wird im finalen Sinn (“um zu”) verwendet. *A big question is whether the group is willing to divert resources to strike at the (Western) enemy. It was used from time to time to divert attention to prevent political movements. Stories abound of corrupt bureaucrats diverting highways to raise the value of their own land. They have to divert considerable resources just to ensure that ... A similarly solid majority said the Metro system should use all its revenue for improvements to public transport, rather than diverting funds to mend potholes. When the human brain is positive, our intelligence rises, we stop diverting resources to think about anxiety. An unexplained decline in insurance reserves suggests that the insurer might be improperly diverting money to increase profits. Russia presumably imports food from Europe because it is cheaper or of better quality; diverting resources to produce food at home will be less economically efficient. In February the head of Benevolence International Foundation, a Chicago-based charity, pleaded guilty to diverting money to help Chechens to fight Russians and Bosnian Muslims to fight Serbs. Last week, Ethiopia began diverting water to begin construction of a large hydroelectric dam called the Grand Ethiopian Renaissance Dam. Democrats have already indicated that they would accept provisions that would cut the take-home pay of state employees by diverting money to help finance pension and health care costs. Companies have diverted manpower to update antiterror plans.*

* China's government has pledged to divert water to the stricken areas and provide cash for wells. Foreign and local firms can also divert production to China's fast-growing domestic market. Moscow sought to ease tension so as to divert resources to civil use. The walk-out obliged BA to cancel around 520 flights and divert some to other airports. 73% of Britons support a Daily Mail campaign to divert money to flood victims from Mr Cameron's unloved foreign-aid budget. They want to divert resources to less needy but politically more amenable parts of Scotland. Air-traffic control diverted pilots to another runway. All of the mail that is diverted to my spam folder is deleted immediately.

Do little to: **ANMERKUNG: Obwohl es viele Beispiele mit einem Nomen nach “to do little to” gibt (sieht weiter unten), existieren keine mit dem Gerund.**

“Do little to + infinitive” wird im finalen Sinn (“um zu”) verwendet. *Her letters do little to reassure him. You can do little to lower these costs. The presidential election will probably do little to change that. Regrettably, he has done little to prove them wrong. The government has done little to tackle these issues. But the law has done little to ease taxpayers' burden. Anonymous gifts do little to inspire other donors. Even immediate emissions cuts will do little to help them. Certainly the Americans are doing little to contradict that assumption. Mr Bush was seen as doing little to help when Argentina's economy collapsed in 2001.*

* The light shells would do little to the tanks' armour. You can improve the house, but you can do little to the land. Like many Silicon Valley bohemians of the day, he believed that the government could do little to the Internet besides “screw it up”. Four years had done little to the landscape, but a great deal to her recollection. So far, she's done little to the interior of the place. I have done little to the text of the original statement other than to correct a very small number of obvious typographical errors.

Donate sth. to: *Our landlord invited us all to donate two days to cleaning up the backyard. Samsung has focused on reducing greenhouse gas emissions at its semiconductor and LCD factories, while its employees have donated time to working with meal programs for the poor, tutoring underprivileged children and cleaning up streams and woodlands around Samsung's major plants. I have donated time to inoculating old growth Dutch Elm trees, and participated in a neighborhood tree survey project. Comedian Yoo Jae-suk donated \$45,000 to establishing a peace memorial hall in Utoro, Kyoto. Idratherbewithmydog has donated over \$9000 to helping the hurricane relief efforts. When his will was opened, it was found that he had donated his considerable wealth to creating the prizes that bear his name.*

“Donate sth. to + infinitive” wird im finalen Sinn (“um zu”) verwendet. *He has donated millions of dollars to encourage kids from less privileged backgrounds to aim for the top. They donated some of their winnings to pay for the funeral of a local girl. They donated a portion of their profits to fight AIDS. Companies donate money to help revitalization efforts there. The school's principal, calls him the school's "guardian angel" because he donates money to cultivate arts and for cultural outings. Another has been donating blood to support the protesters. In addition to donating profits to alleviate global warming, Branson's also seeding other charities. Governments, civil society groups, corporations and individuals are donating funds to provide much-needed emergency relief. Last*

Saturday, 150 staff and their families donated time to pack thousands of emergency supply kits destined for children affected by the 26 December earthquake and tsunami.

* Each participant is then expected to donate money to charity. He also urged people to donate money to her defense. You can donate them to your local school band. Donate money to a worthy cause, like Teach for America. The tobacco giant Philip Morris does not pass the test even though it donates generously to artistic and social causes. He frequently donates blood to the Red Cross. She donates money to research for ovarian cancer.

Donation to: *{Your ticket fee is a donation to supporting access to justice. With every ticket, you support a great cause and get a chance to win a prize!} You can buy a tee shirt for a very reasonable \$18 or make a flat donation to supporting Wylie on his medical journey. Donate to Hana's Hope to make a charitable monetary donation to funding the costs of the event. For additional safety to Oakland's Lincoln Park, Gateway Bank made a generous donation to funding the installation of surveillance cameras around the park. Of course there is an option on the website where you can pay a larger amount if you want to make a donation to financing my new CD. During the 2016 Republican primary, he even made a seven-figure donation to providing assistance for veterans.*

"Donation to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *For example, some people may worry they can't afford to make a large enough donation to make a difference. We'll track the donation to make sure it has been received. Make a donation to give us a helping hand so that we can support people affected by bipolar. That way, an email recipient only has to click on that button and confirm their donation to give \$50 to your organization. Consider making a donation to assure our continued success in this endeavour. he specific platform begun in Switzerland in 2008 allowed for tracing all aspects of fetal tissue donation to assure complete transparency. They receive donations to provide food to families.*

* It remains the largest donation to a business school. We've since made a healthy donation to his college fund. Nearly a decade ago he made a donation to a volunteer-run radio station in Austin, Texas. He recently delivered a hefty government donation to a Jewish hospital in Tehran. She needs to fluff her public image with a donation to a charity for deserving youth. The current limit for a donation to a presidential campaign is only \$5,000. The student's family said that in lieu of flowers, people might consider making a donation to a memorial fund that was to be established in his name.

Doom sy to: *It will doom you to passively awaiting your execution. These rules doom you to paying too much. To put it in a place where there aren't any hotels, restaurants or amenities next door is to doom it to serving only a local or metropolitan market. At 38, Hollywood's unforgiving sexism almost certainly dooms her to scrabbling for roles in future. Invariably the more you know about any subject, the more discriminating your tastes become, and it dooms you to wanting to drink (eat, watch, hear, collect, play...) only the most rarefied exemplars of that pursuit. Social anxiety dooms people to spending their lives alone. Western food manufacturing practices doom children to being overweight.*

The operation **doomed him to spend** the rest of his life in a wheelchair. *By using tax reform as a bargaining chip for higher revenues, Democrats probably doom it to fail. As President Obama said last week, we need to "learn the lessons of this crisis, so we don't doom ourselves to repeat it". I worry that the focus on a cure dooms us to have more allergic kids rather than stopping the problem where it starts. Relationship experts understand what makes relationships work and what dooms them to die. It dooms children to be consumers rather than producers.*

* Will the diet doom Sam to a lifetime of heart disease and high cholesterol? It will doom us to reduced living standards or even slow economic growth. 4 missteps that doom companies to irrelevance. That may doom the country to more years of instability. Being a "mistake" in your parents' eyes does not doom you to failure, but it is hard to see it as a helpful start. Do high expectations doom us to disappointment? When politicians belittle popular awareness, they doom themselves to exclusion and failure.

Doomed to: *Such far outer-ring communities are doomed to becoming America's "next slums". Those relationships are unhealthy and doomed to breaking. And yet, the enterprise was doomed to being second best. Unbeknownst to Daisy, she and Valerian have been lovers through the centuries, doomed to finding and losing each other time and again. As a society, we're doomed to living with depressing news. Freelance writers shouldn't be doomed to earning less than \$10,000 a year. I've learned we are doomed, but only to the struggle, we are not doomed to losing the struggle.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind wesentlich zahlreicher: *Such a plan is doomed to fail. I am doomed to wash by hand. A quarter of the population in Zimbabwe is doomed to die prematurely from HIV. Adolescent girls are doomed to go through a period of low self-esteem. Black's king [= chess] is trapped on the h-file and Black's rook is*

forever doomed to passively defend e5. A party that lives in the past is doomed to die. They are doomed to follow in the shadow of their ancestors. I am doomed to die sooner or later. Labour seems doomed to suffer internal divisions. They are doomed to finish second in every contest. Maybe every writer is doomed to have their tritest sentence become their most-tweeted. Economists and plain English are doomed never to meet. Such attempts are doomed to fail. Such an exercise is doomed to be imprecise. He feels doomed to live on the outskirts. Politicians are doomed to make that kind of decision. Those who ignore history are doomed to repeat it. Today's great hope is doomed to be tomorrow's disappointment. Immature societies, riven by tribal passions, are doomed to fight for years to come. Those who score poorly are doomed to attend a lesser university, or no university at all. Are they doomed to go extinct?

* Such a plan is doomed to failure. The project is doomed to disaster. These creatures are doomed to extinction. Men are doomed to uncertainty. Is Europe doomed to paralysis? Is ethnocentrism something we're doomed to? Atheists are doomed to eternal damnation. Is the human species doomed to intellectual decline?

Door to: *Doing a small favour seemed to open the door to being nice, generally speaking. His radically new method opens the door to understanding the first and hidden processes of life, problems of infertility ... Research on rarely studied cell-receptor regions opens door to eliminating drugs' side effects. So why on earth would you deliberately open the door to having people "complain" about the things you're doing? By giving yourself 5 days as the bare minimum recommended amount of time for visiting Galapagos, you open the door to having a full 3.5 days to relish a decent amount of what the archipelago has to offer. Not only is getting a college degree a major accomplishment, but it also opens the door to getting full-time jobs and lucrative career opportunities. What Pascal found opened the door to being able to calculate probabilities. They had opened the door to discussing another taboo.*

"Door to + infinitive" hat eine andere, finale Bedeutung ("um zu"). *She opened the door to leave. He opened his door to get out. A classmate opened the door to look. Choose a door to join a team. This is all about opening a door to let something in. If the prisoner opens a door to find a lady he will marry her and if he opens a door to find a tiger he will be eaten alive.*

* And so the door to happiness opened. Speed opens the door to new possibilities. One door to corruption was closed. It opens the door to other opportunities. For him, the network opened a door to a real career in politics. Education is the door to the world. I shut the door to the cellar. The door to the hut opened slowly. Close the door to your room.

Down to (be down to): *We were down to eating the stuff in our emergency packs. Some 8% [of accidents] were down to operating in marginal weather conditions. Because of casualties, 1 Troop was down to using two lance-corporals as tank commanders. We were down to eating one meal a day. They were down to eating dates and water because they had nothing there to cook. They were down to living on beans and coffee and some bread. We were down to living on half rations. In the grip of the recession like many manufacturing firms, they were forced to make tough redundancy decisions and were down to working a 3-day week in their darkest hour. In my old job, we were down to working two or three days a week with no benefits and no growth. I was down to watching this show whenever I could find nothing else.*

Hier wird "down to" nur in der Bedeutung „reduziert / abgewirtschaftet / heruntergekommen“ betrachtet. In diesem Sinn gibt es keine Beispiele mit Infinitiv.

* France is down to one aircraft-carrier. "I have been to the various government agencies and they tell me to come back when I am down to my last 500 Hong Kong dollars," or about \$64, he said. The Corps' aging electronic attack aircraft, the EA-6B, is now down to one last squadron. The wolves on the island are down to a last, aging pair. I know what it is like to be down to my last \$5—literally—while I wait for a paycheck to arrive, and I know what it is like to subsist for days on a diet of eggs. We were down to the bare essentials. "We were down to our last two crackers," she said.

Downside to: *I suppose the one downside to reaching eighty-six years of age is that I'm now losing a lot of my mates. (Roger Moore) The biggest downside to accepting checks is the possibility that they may bounce. One downside to promoting home ownership is its effect on unemployment. A downside to encouraging reviews, of course, are the negative ones. They saw no downside to delaying things as long as possible. Have you found any downsides to hiring young people? With all of the glamour associated with frequent flying, it's little wonder the downsides to regular jet setting around the world are overlooked.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "downside to" + infinitive.

* What is the downside to these improvements? Mr. He said he saw no downside to the partnership. The downsides to this tax regulation are well known, but it is not without its benefits. The downside to any addiction are risks to your physical and mental health. People choosing the franchise route take less of a gamble than people opting to start a new business from the ground up, while the downside to any franchise operation is the cost involved. Silicon Valley might be facing some downsides to its success, but there are of course upsides as well.

Draw sy. to: *He knows he can draw people to cycling. What first drew you to working with stainless steel? I have always been drawn to fighting injustice. We're drawn to making our mark, leaving a record to show we were here. Is it fair to say you are drawn to playing women who are headstrong and aggressive? You seem constantly drawn back to writing about your Jewish roots. Although not all introverts are drawn to writing, many of them are, either professionally or casually. Will academics always be drawn to working in somewhere "prestigious"? American troops seemed particularly drawn to portraying themselves as villains capable of any sort of excess and outrage.*

A Pandoran perversity draws me to prize open what is forbidden. What drew you to reimagine him in fiction? Trotskyism had taught him to think and theorise, and as a bonus it had drawn him to meet, and fall in love with, the slim and brilliant Gertrude Himmelfarb. Enticed by its relatively cool summers, a mix of retired army officers and civil servants have been drawn to live in Abbottabad. I am drawn to figure out what it is that he's saying. He is drawn to solve a different mystery. I was irresistibly drawn to write about Latter-Day Saints not only because I already knew something about their theology, and admired much about their culture, but also because of the utterly unique circumstances in which their religion was born.

* What continues to draw you to the myth? You draw them to you like a magnet. You want to draw students to a campus organization? All of these stores draw families to this location. That's what draws people to church. What draws you to vintage stores? {What draws you to Malaysian food? A. Its incredible diversity.} What draws travelers to the northeast of Spain?

Drawback to: *The biggest drawback to ordering online was price. The major drawback to selecting Mr. Edwards is his relative inexperience. The biggest drawback to working for a start-up is the difficulty of maintaining a healthy work-life balance. If there is a drawback to living in Kerrville, it's felt most acutely by allergy sufferers. A big drawback to importing Opels is the dollar's sinking value, which can eat into profits. He mentioned some drawbacks to living and working in Bristol. The only real drawback to acquiring three homes in one year was that we ... Explain what you perceive as drawbacks to living with pets. What do you think are the benefits and drawbacks to watching television?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "drawback to" + infinitive.

* The drawback to Bluetooth is range. A drawback to these systems, however, is cost. The most serious drawback to the drug is its addictiveness. Another drawback to the iPad is that it relies on a cellphone chip, with less horsepower than a computer chip. But he acknowledged that other drawbacks to fuel cells would still need to be resolved. However, the drawbacks to these kits are that they can be difficult to use and their results tend to be unreliable. Have you considered the drawbacks to the deal, too?

Drift (back) to: ⇒ Back to

Drive [noun] to: *"We want to reach out to civil society as part of the drive to making the organisation's work more transparent", said UNIC's Salman Shaikh. We support the drive to making information accessible through, for example, the provision of communication support. The late 19th century in Russia saw a drive to improving standards in the music profession. We look forward to educating nurses that have a passion with working with the elderly and a drive to improving management of care in the specialized field of gerontology. In the case of terrorism, the drive to understanding can help us reckon with the degree to which some people find American policy abhorrent. Attention to details is important, but so is the ability to approach any task with a strong drive to understanding the meaning behind the data. The drive to reducing energy consumption and the associated greenhouse gas emissions is now more essential than ever.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen wesentlich häufiger vor: *The drive to improve has been relentless. The drive to intensify production is misguided. The drive to deregulate doesn't stop there. He has the resources and the drive to succeed. The drive to create free schools is controversial. Meanwhile, the drive to eliminate lead from the environment continues. It is critical for understanding curiosity, the drive to know. There's a pressure, a drive to succeed. He recognized in Springsteen a drive to create original work. Now there is a drive to give shareholders*

real choice. He has a drive to do something with his life. Police in London are targeting cyclists' conduct in a drive to make cycling safer. We saw in the 1980s a drive to reduce the provision made by the state. There is also a drive to make the sport more understandable to new viewers. The drive to buy a house in the best school district is part of a quiet contest ... He spearheads a drive to combat crime. A drive was launched to increase membership. It's part of a drive to recover profits. It's nothing but a drive to cut costs.

* The drive to Kanchi took hours. They studied on the drive to and from school. All that was left was the drive to the airport. The drive to the station was along the coast road. I was blindfolded for the drive to the detention center. But this was scrapped last summer as part of a drive to individual electoral registration (IER). With a drive to more person-centric care, a collaborative approach means better understanding and use of data held about an individual. He is an active team player with a drive to constant improvement, both professionally and personally. We are afraid that the drive to peace will founder. Yushchenko praised the United States for supporting Ukraine's drive to democracy.

Drive [verb] sy / sth. to: *A young girl without a boyfriend may even be driven to using her brother or a fake boyfriend in order to appear coupled. Anxiety and physical tension drive you to bingeing. It drives them to looking to other solutions, which is what you're seeing here. Through speaking with these growers, I learned about their operations and what drives them to making buying decisions with Pioneer Seeds or other seed companies. So you know what drives us to buying anything from a bar of soap to complex software. I was driven to buying walking boots in 2008 out of necessity rather than desire. He was driven to buying a kidney after failing to get a donated organ from a relative. They're guys in their fifties and they are at a funny time in life when you're plodding on with your interests but also more driven to looking back on things as well.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen wesentlich häufiger vor: *It was a woman who drove me to drink, but unfortunately I never had the chance to thank her. (W. C. Fields) If the case were not an odd one we should not have been driven to ask you for an explanation. (Conan Doyle) The badgers are driven by hunger to find more dangerous feeding grounds. It shows how a human being can be driven to kill innocent people he doesn't even know. In poor soils, plants are driven to specialize. In an attempt to save himself he was driven to commit a double murder. Instinct drove me to keep on turning. The thirst for humour drives advertisers to resort to it. Globalisation drives apple growers to make their first plea for federal aid. What drove a modern Englishman to meditate in a dark hole in the Himalaya mountains for 12 years? Neither Roosevelt nor Churchill wanted to drive Stalin to make a separate peace with Hitler. What drives you to write now? The crisis drove them to do something extraordinary. I was not driven to become a scientist by any craving to understand the mysteries of nature. An overload of work drove him to quit school. What really drove Obama to act was a belief that Kurdistan is worth fighting for. What drove this teenager to do what he did? This optimism drives doctors to endorse treatments that most likely won't save patients' lives. This may drive rich countries to look for talent in poor ones where the shortage of professionals is already much worse. We drove that girl to commit suicide. (J. B. Priestley) This uncertainty drives workers to save much of their pay checks. Companies feel driven to spend resources on preventing violence. It was her rejection that finally drove him to leave home. This loss drove them to build a secret network of agents. The "down" period may drive her to take another dose. He felt driven to spy on his wife. He felt driven to commit suicide. Her lack of confidence drives her to look as chic as possible. Such experiences drive many people to destroy their lives. Competition drives airlines to cut costs. What drives them to feel so hopeless, desperate and alone? Hubristic pride is the arrogance and egotism that drive people to brag, lie and bully others to get ahead.*

* What they do is illegal, and talking to them just drives them to illegal behaviour. What drives people to self-destruction? The water in this place is something otherworldly, a sparkling expanse of fjord that drives you to a breath-taking silence. I felt unhappy that blogging at work drives you to a shorter and shorter writing style. He drove her to the peak of sexual excitement. Pressure and pain drove Kurt Cobain to drugs. That will drive them to the brink of bankruptcy.

Due to ["wegen", "einer Sache zuzuschreiben sein", "zurückgehen auf"]: *Due to diverting the flow of the river, the bridge is now in a dried-out artificial lake. This makes my role highly enjoyable due to working with such great people. However, she was unable to comment due to being in Rio in her capacity as minister for sport. Due to being ill, I put a stop to all work. 517 people were injured, some due to being crushed in the panic caused by the collapse. When I turned 35, I started running again, mainly due to having kids. That decline is largely due to having fewer young people look for work. In 1968, he was reclassified by the Selective Service System as not available for service due to having had asthma as a teenager. Millions of Indian children are in dangerous circumstances due to*

having been born into the cycle of poverty, ignorance and homelessness. He faces tremendous barriers due to having a criminal record. It was due to being nervous, and the muscular spasms. There are many diseases that are due to being physically unfit. How many cases of Type 2 diabetes mellitus are due to being overweight in middle age?

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "due to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* It's partly due to convenience. There were problems due to water. The decline is due to the economy. Both companies folded due to financial problems. He was unable to play due to an injury. One swimmer drowned due to rough seas. His death could be due to heart failure. Partly, this is due to bad luck. This is due to network effects. The discrepancy is due to measurement differences. This is due to external developments. His success is due to hard work. His silence was due to his arrest.

ANMERKUNG: Im Sinn von "fällig / erwartet / geplant" wird "due to" nicht mit dem Gerund gebraucht, sondern nur mit dem Infinitiv:

He is due to be sentenced March 18. This consultation was due to resume today. They are due to return Monday. Filming is due to start in August. Three others are due to speak later. The contract is due to expire in 2018. He too is due to depart soon. These are due to be completed shortly. He is due to speak to the conference on Sunday. His memoirs are due to be published later this year. It is due to end in July. The case is due to be heard later this year. A general election is due to be held next March. The winner is due to be announced in June. A White Paper is due to be published in April. I was due to see them the following weekend. She was due to be married in three weeks.

Effort ⇒ Put

Elect sy to: Obwohl es viele Beispiele mit einem Nomen nach "to elect sy to" gibt (siehe weiter unten), existieren fast keine mit dem Gerund:

{Yes, we have a president all right. Elected to serving all the people, he's devoting himself to the privileged few.} He was elected to governing the country, not to entertain his fans by firing people, creating drama, and saying horrific things about other people.

In aller Regel steht nach "elect sy to" der finale Infinitiv ("um zu"): *Instead, they elect representatives to govern in their name. Netanyahu was elected to lead Israel. Its people did not elect nationalists to run the city. You didn't elect me to tell you what you wanted to hear. Let the voters of Illinois elect someone to fill the vacancy. "I don't believe we elect officials to always agree with us," Mr. Cuomo said. Voters seem happy to elect them to run town halls and regions, but are put off by the tiresome antics of the theatrical Parisian elite. You elected us to focus on your jobs, not ours.*

* Thirty-eight states elect judges to their highest courts. Mrs Marcos tried to persuade Filipinos to elect her to the presidency in 1992, but failed. For that matter, shouldn't we put a little more effort into helping elect Democrats to Congress? The Kurds elect members to Parliament, but the lawmakers often have little power. Punjab State goes to polls Monday to elect representatives to its legislature. Five times from 2003 to 2010, voters failed to elect Miller to the Hall of Fame. Brown hoped the legislature would elect him to the U.S. Senate following his term as governor.

Element to: *Risk is a necessary element to making art. Then there is an escapist element to wearing fragrance. And of course a big element to teaching children compassion is teaching them to be mindful of all their emotions. Pro tablets are a key element to giving students the training and experience they need. In observing Lent, there is of course a sacrificial element to 'giving up' something. Rural Enterprise in the South Downs is a key element to ensuring that we are able to protect and enhance the unique landscape and environment of the South Downs National Park, but at the same time, retain and grow the rural community. Pre-registration training is a key element to ensuring that we register competent pharmacists. Facial expressions are a key element to making a first impression in person. Understanding the difficult trade-offs involved is a key element to making informed choices. Along with performing Mr. Byrd's work, Ms. Guiland has been a crucial element to perpetuating Donald Byrd's artistic legacy.*

"Element to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Such an appointment would be the final element to set Jokowi back on track for victory. Our answer is that it is definitely the most important element to start restoring credibility. Here there is a strong cultural element to confuse the issue. There are no controversial elements to stoke endless pub debates. The disciplinary committee does not yet have all the elements to discuss the matter. The 3DS version contains new elements to reduce this difficulty.*

* Critics detect a racist element to the separatist movement. Is there a commercial element to it? Clearly there is a political element to the drama. There was an emotional element to the choice, as well. There's a surreal element to "True Things About Me". But there is another element to this crisis. It's another element to this jigsaw puzzle. There was another, more personal element to the bad timing. There is another element to this particular myth. Collaboration and communication within the group are key elements to its success.

End to: *There was random shelling — including after the government had announced an end to fighting. Aging does not have to mean an end to living a full life. Retirement doesn't necessarily mean an end to working and making an income. With no cure in sight, the diagnosis meant a lifetime of multiple daily insulin injections or clunky medical devices, analyzing every meal, countless blood tests, a constant fear of seizures, and an end to sleeping through the night. Is this the end to having to take your shoes off at the airport?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "end to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* It was a sad end to a good idea. It was a fitting end to an unforgettable night. What is the end to this story? Many pleaded for an end to violence. When will there be an end to hospital closures? Today, December 31st, 2017, marked the official end to our 140th Anniversary year and what a year it was! It was a relaxing end to our holiday. This pretzel crusted margarita cake is the perfect end to any fun fiesta. Trump is calling for an end to any semblance of independence for federal agencies.

End to: Put / bring an end to sth.: *By boosting work and entrepreneurship and putting an end to living in debt, Finland would get back to the path of sustainable growth. Marissa Mayer, who took over the as head of the company [= Yahoo] last summer, put an end to working from home and decreed that come June, all employees will have get their work done at the offices instead from home. It wasn't until recently that I decided it was time to put an end to sleeping in and get an early start to each day. Let us put an end to letting our pets be called 'property' in the eyes of the law and go some way towards making a difference to the voiceless. Put an end to looking like a crazy ketchup lover and stop carrying 6 cups of tomato sauce to your table. The end of duty-free will not put an end to smuggling.*

What's great about them is that it brings an end to having to style your hair every day. That incident brought an end to swimming naked, which was a fashion for men in America's early days. Some are trying to bring an end to working co-operatively across Europe. I would hate for Brexit to bring an end to working with the diverse mix of creatives, which makes the industry what it is. When they last met in 2015, the pope urged Putin to make a "sincere and great effort" to achieve peace in Ukraine and help bring an end to fighting between government forces and pro-Russian separatist rebels in the east. However, skirmishes continue to flare tensions, and governments from both Sudan and South Sudan are moving to bring an end to fighting along the border regions as they step up efforts to reinforce bilateral ties.

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "Put / bring an end to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* Please put an end to this cruelty. She put an end to their affair. This will put an end to the corruption. Argentina's has put an end to decades of inflation. World War I put an end to all German experiments. Perhaps God wants humankind to put an end to itself? It has put an end to any hope of reaching a political agreement.

Meanwhile, falling interest rates will bring an end to the slowdown in the emerging world. The accord did bring an end to decades of civil war between north and south. In real life, shame did not bring an end to the abuse. Could Senegal help bring an end to this horrifying practice? She is hopeful their recent good form can bring an end to that poor record. Thankfully, this can help bring an end to the dangerous foolishness of nuclear weapons.

En route to: *Hungary is en route to becoming an increasingly managed democracy. Even then, astute listeners realized that she was en route to becoming something extraordinary. He had arranged to be dropped off at the southern port of Salalah en route to fulfilling a dream that had become an obsession. En route to doing so, he also resolves to write a love letter to his crush. The Newcastle Jets have signed up their 5500th Member en route to achieving their goal of 11000 Members. The Cavaliers finished with the second-best record in the Eastern Conference en route to making the NBA Finals. Duplantis set an Under-20 World Record (6.05 meters) in the pole vault en route to winning the 2018 European Championships. He was happily married and en route to becoming the father of a child.*

Solar farms **are en route to become the** cheapest renewable technology by 2018. Homicide detectives were en route to investigate the finding. For example, the Anglican diocese of London has reduced its carbon emissions by 20% and is en route to fulfil its goal of 40% cuts by 2020. We are en route to achieve WHO-GMP certification by

this financial year, which will open up new markets for growth. 800 bombers were en route to strike an industrial target in Germany. It was raining outside and Ms. Richman offered a lift to the city, where she was en route to have her nails done.

* En route to Florida, the boat sank, drowning 11 people. He died en route to the hospital. He was en route to Memphis and unavailable for comment. En route to the United States, I stopped over in London. En route to his hotel, he was seized by a familiar fear. He died en route to the hospital. A fire engine en route to the accident crashed an hour later, injuring the driver.

Entice sy to: *Helen Keating, 75, of Charlottetown was enticed to trying zip lining after watching a show on the exciting activity. When you are at the party and you see your ex there, too, you might be enticed to making them jealous. Children who sometimes refuse to eat plain, steamed rice can be enticed to having a full dinner by making this flavoured rice with chicken and sweet pickled cucumber and carrots. Because I was the only certified teacher that could speak the Blackfeet language, I was enticed to putting in for the job. I would need to see Bitcoin lose several thousand dollars to be enticed to putting a longer-term position on.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv finden sich wesentlich häufiger als Beispiele mit dem Gerund: *Fez-topped men tried to entice us to enter their tiny shops. She waited tables to get Jim through law school in Virginia and enticed him to come back to New Mexico, where they raised three children. Zero financing enticed people to buy, even people who were not really thinking about buying a car this year. High commodity prices have enticed farmers to opt out of the less lucrative government assistance programs. Starbucks enticed customers to pay \$4 for their daily caffeine fix. He enticed Anna to step close enough so he could pull her into the car and drive away, the police said. The bride's shimmering white gown enticed us to follow, discreetly, as she made her way to the majestic Cathedral de San Juan. She eats her soup beans and cornbread alone and remembers with heartache the man who enticed her to laugh on sunny days. Cheaper credit cards and personal loans enticed consumers to borrow an extra £1.2bn in September 2012 alone, the sharpest monthly rise in consumer credit since February 2008. They want to entice him to join the interim government. You can never entice her to return. How could he entice patients to sit through two hours of exams? This annual must-attend event, presented by Wichita County Heritage Society, will entice visitors to enjoy the weekend shopping with vintage dealers, artisans, and crafters! It contains 50 of her favorite pumpkin recipes, with an abundance of colorful images that will entice you to start cooking.*

* Have many women seeking a better work/life balance been enticed to a career in an alternative creative industry? Rasputin was *enticed to a* luxurious apartment by the irresistible lure of a beautiful woman's presence, poisoned, shot, and thrown under the ice of the frozen Neva. Warblers do, however, need water and can be *enticed to a* birdbath for a sip or a dip. Many of them were enticed to the job with the carrot of shares or share options. Enticed to the court of Venus, Tannhäuser lives a life of earthly pleasure, but soon, torn by remorse, he makes a pilgrimage to Rome to seek remission of his sins. The award-winning theatre producer Richard Jordan has complained that television audiences, enticed to the West End by big-name stars, are ruining the experience by talking, eating loudly and answering their mobile phones. Nessie had coyly refused to be enticed to the surface. Fjord Norway's new Go Viking site aims to entice visitors to this amazing destination.

Entice sy back / on /away to: *Still, some traders said it may not be enough to entice them back to doing business with the United States. It is our hope that by making this federal capital program more readily available, private equity investors will follow suit and be enticed back to investing in community banks. However, she was quickly enticed back to teaching in 1985 to help develop the new Women's Studies program at the University of Manitoba. While he quickly made a place for himself in this new community, he was eventually enticed back to working for the "Defender" in 1992. {Looking at the local bookstore, I stumbled upon a very small book titled "Blink" by Malcolm Gladwell. At first glance, I was already enticed on to reading it.}*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv finden sich wesentlich häufiger als Beispiele mit dem Gerund: *He had needed to establish Margaret in London so that Alexa could be enticed back to live with her guardian once her bid for fame had failed. In Cornish legend, the Zenor mermaid fell in love with Mathew Trehwella and enticed him away to live in the sea with her forever. She was enticed away to join the nationally prominent Charlie Barnet swing band, replacing Lena Horne. Therefore, some of their number had to be enticed away to make them more vulnerable. Falling under the spell of Richard Winters, a charismatic and influential member of the group, Susie is enticed away, to live with the group in Amsterdam. I will tell the story of the 2 boys who were living with Blue Dragon but then enticed away to join a criminal gang, which lends money and sells drugs, and trains the boys to be killers at their beck and call.*

* Ms T. was arrested on 4 July after police said a detective enticed her back to the Santa Cruz area by posing as a potential client. The actor was enticed back to work by an old friend. In 1984, China made a momentous change: if the Dalai Lama could not be enticed back to China, then Beijing would buy stability in Tibet through economic development. Her older brother was enticed on to this particular trip because of the beer theme. By the 80s, the right-wing government that came to power realised that greater numbers of Israelis would have to be enticed on to Palestinian land. After 10 successful issues, the comic's creators were enticed away to rival company DC Comics. Without a sure foundation, it is very easy to be enticed away to a life of materialism, consumerism, hedonism, and individualism.

Entitle sy to: *University degrees are just pieces of paper which entitle you to having an unchallenged opinion. Losing access to your ability to pay your bills as a result of such an error may entitle you to having your lost pay reimbursed. Being an "Oppressed" Minority Doesn't Entitle You To Being An Asshole. {Our one and two bedroom apartments feature impressive interiors and gracious community amenities. This modern community entitles you to living at its finest...Welcome home to Pioneer Vista.} A single computer license entitles you to using the program on one computer only. I hate racists, jerks, bullies, narcissists, homophobes, and any kind of person who thinks that they're better than everyone and thinks that entitles them to putting others down.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv finden sich wesentlich häufiger als Beispiele mit dem Gerund: *I felt that my active involvement entitled me to be a member. Our power alone cannot protect us, nor does it entitle us to do as we please. They entitle companies to display a coat of arms on their products as recognition of their royal patronage. It does not entitle you to bring your pet into a hotel, store, taxi, train, or park. If I wear frilly lace panties, does that entitle me to use the women's rest room? Courts have consistently ruled that being exonerated of criminal charges does not automatically entitle defendants to get their property back. The passport entitles them to vote. Both membership levels also entitle donors to store their classic cars in the building, where they can be viewed by visitors wandering the museum's lower levels. However, a subscription to one network of hotspots does not entitle you to use others. That the experiment would be hard to do does not entitle us to act as though we already know its results.*

* Their deals generate capital gains but that does not entitle them to the lower rate. This outlay will entitle them to six weeks of use per year. Scotland already has 72 Westminster MPs although its population would entitle it to only 57. Mr Poe's father was Filipino, which would normally entitle him to Philippine citizenship, even though his mother was American. A basic membership (for less than \$5 a month) will entitle users to a certain number of file downloads per month. We live in a democratic society and, whatever risk these people pose, our laws entitle them to safety.

Entitled to: *The above listed persons, during their stay abroad, are entitled to using health care only in cases of urgent medical care. Generally, a person is entitled to using an alias if they choose to do so. No one in your life is entitled to making you feel small or unloved. Everyone is entitled to making bad decisions from time to time, but the true test is in how you handle things after those decisions have been made. Everyone is entitled to having an opinion of their own. In some cases you are also entitled to having the agreement cancelled and your payments reimbursed. Although you are entitled to being happy, you are not entitled to anything you don't work hard for. Even if your written contract states that they have a right to change your shift pattern or working hours, the fact that you have worked fixed hours for a lengthy period of time would mean that you would be entitled to being consulted before any changes were imposed.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv finden sich häufiger als Beispiele mit dem Gerund: *As a World War II veteran, he was entitled to be interred at Punchbowl National Cemetery. (Obama) I think he is entitled to feel sorry for himself. We are entitled to exercise freedom of choice. I am not entitled to give foster care to their children. It is assumed that every Muscovite male is entitled to drive like a maniac. He felt entitled to have his share. Lasts year I was entitled to vote for the first time. No one, whatever his position or status, is entitled to manipulate the evidence to his advantage. Everything went better than I was entitled to hope. Even if he did commit crimes, he is still entitled to have his human rights respected. I am entitled to live my life how I want to. A teacher is entitled to be respected and to be obeyed. In the culture of the Bedouin, a man is entitled to kill anyone who steals or damages his water supply. I am entitled to have my views respected. Women are not entitled to collect damages under the Civil Rights Act. A teacher is entitled to be respected and obeyed. I graduated in the spring of 1958 and was entitled to attend Ohio University. (Jimmy Carter) If someone is hard-working and does a good job, then they are entitled to live a middle-class lifestyle. Like many rich people, they feel entitled to laugh at their own jokes. Only a minority feel*

entitled to dominate others. He considered himself entitled to ignore the rules. Some dog owners think they are entitled to allow their pets to scare cattle and sheep. He is entitled to do what he wants to do. I was also entitled to apply for a home help. He is entitled to express his views. He felt entitled to have his share. I am entitled to live my life differently. No one is entitled to manipulate the evidence to his advantage. Last year I was entitled to vote for the first time. The bank is entitled to charge a fee for such services. Yacht clubs are entitled to fly special flags. You will be entitled to cancel your holidays with a full refund. Who is legally entitled to dispense hearing aids? 372 MP's are entitled to vote. The children would be entitled to claim the inheritance.

* The Irish republic is entitled to the allegiance of every Irishman. He felt he was no longer entitled to wear the pin. You are entitled to fringe benefits. You are entitled to a refund if ... Customers are entitled to full information about ... I am entitled to my opinion. Are you receiving all the income you are entitled to? You are entitled to free Travel Accident Insurance.

Entitlement to: *However, the beneficiaries do not have any entitlement to being placed on an economic equal footing. Typical signs that one is a 'whiteneck' include: Driving a BMW like an asshole while holding a Starbuck's cup in one hand, general smugness when dealing with anyone outside of one's perceived social class, happily boosting one's self-esteem or actual position at the expense of others, a feeling of entitlement to being "first" or "most important" in all situations ... It seems that most people have some sense of entitlement to having a certain amount of time to do things (get more work done, watch TV, unwind) before bed. However, there is no legal entitlement to having the vacancy filled. An entitlement to feeling (and being) represented is not an entitlement to getting one's way as a matter of course. But there is no entitlement to living in a home that costs \$750,000.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv finden sich häufiger als Beispiele mit dem Gerund: *Under s 96(1), an employee accrues an entitlement to be absent from work ... Even if you do get public and bank holidays on top of your leave entitlement, there is not necessarily any entitlement to be paid for these days. A newfound sense of entitlement to be yourself! Note that where a public holiday falls on a weekend, you do not have any automatic legal entitlement to have the next working day off work. It would give them an entitlement to have their loan obligation reduced. He added that there was "no constitutional entitlement to see the whites of the eyes of one's intended audience". Another big uncertainty is how the developing world, wary of anything that would limit its entitlement to grow, could be persuaded to buy into this idea. But corruption is a large and growing problem, entangled with a culture of black entitlement to compensate for past suffering under apartheid. They should have an entitlement to marry. These forms are only one of a number of ways in which we identify people who have no entitlement to remain in the UK. She has made a feminist issue of her entitlement to express herself, and if she were a man, she says, no one would denigrate her as "opinionated". The bulk of the new arrivals are economic migrants from the EU – principally from Eastern Europe as well as Mediterranean countries – who have full entitlement to work in Britain. The only people with any legal entitlement to call for his return to Scotland are the Scottish government.*

* Automatic entitlement to housing benefit for jobless 18-21 year-olds will be scrapped. Many have only partial entitlement to welfare benefits. To cut costs, first of all, use up any entitlement to free childcare. No one has ever questioned my entitlement to child tax credit. In all, 83% are women and 45% have no entitlement to weekly rest periods or paid annual leave. Most British employees know their basic rights, like entitlement to holiday leave and the right not to be discriminated against. There is no entitlement to a refund. Prisoners' entitlement to visits is not generous (four long and six short visits a year). The government is extending entitlement to the maternity allowance, enabling more women to take time off work immediately after their child is born. Attracted by an entitlement to the same legal rights and social benefits as for Canadian citizens, some 25,000 asylum-seekers make their way to Canada every year.

Entrust sy / sth. to: **Dieses Stichwort gehört eigentlich gar nicht zum Thema und wird nur angeführt, um anhand eines Beispiels zu zeigen, dass man sich nicht auf den ersten Eindruck verlassen darf: Ja – es gibt Sätze, wo nach "to entrust sy / sth. to" ein Nomen steht (siehe Beispiele weiter unten im 3. Absatz). Dieses Nomen ist aber ein Dativobjekt und kein Präpositionalobjekt, z.B.: *With his last breaths, he entrusted himself to the Almighty.* (Er vertraute sich dem [= Dativ] Allmächtigen an.) Die nachstehend angeführten Sätze mit "to entrust sy to + infinitive" haben dagegen einen anderen Sinn, nämlich "beauftragen". Hier gibt es kein Präpositionalobjekt "to" und daher auch keine Beispiele mit dem Gerund:**

The French high command entrusted two armies to carry out an attack without artillery preparation. We entrust MPs to apply their intellect, expertise, experience and beliefs in taking decisions in the best interests of their constituents. That's the tough choice that you entrust me to make as this nation's leader. "In short, we

cannot do the job the public entrusts us to do," she told BBC Radio 4's Today programme. The broader goal of his latest attack on Enron appears to be to discredit the free-market system, a system that entrusts people to make choices and enjoy the fruits of their labor, skill, intellect and heart. If someone is entrusting me to grow plants for them, I've got to use best practices. Society entrusts scientists to manipulate life. She also gave her legal team a separate letter entrusting them to represent her in suing the Beijing police for keeping her under house arrest since her husband won the Nobel Prize in 2010. It has begun a \$500 million pilot program in Indonesia examining how to channel aid directly to villages where poor people live, rather than entrusting authorities to do that for them. "I am entrusting you to form a new government that would enhance reform and modernisation," he said. Jeffels saw enough in Richardson to make him captain of Walker's senior side at 16, entrusting him to lead a team containing players almost 20 years older.

* So take the minimum wage out of politics and entrust it to a panel of technocrats, as Britain has done. "You entrust everything to this, and then all of a sudden it's gone," she said. Few will buy a \$10,000 necklace online, or entrust it to the post. This would take strategic decisions out of the hands of bureaucrats and entrust them to people with greater political legitimacy. Rather than entrust responsibility to a single commission, as some Latin American countries have done, Mexico aims to share it out among different organs of government as well as the judiciary. A lot of work has gone into designing ways of enabling investors to entrust money to managers with a reasonable expectation of getting something back. We entrust ourselves to God alone.

Equal to **["gleich"]**: *Motherhood is equal to working more than two full-time jobs, study says. Equal to making delectably fragrant candles, our priority at The Outer Banks Candle Company is ensuring that those candles arrive at their destination in the best possible condition. Putting a treadmill at just one percent incline makes it nearly equal to running on uneven city streets. That seems almost equal to invoking the help of a Higher Power. Not enforcing policy is equal to having no policy. Having two timeouts is effectively equal to having 80 extra seconds. Compare a \$5 donation equal to giving up a daily latte, lunch or happy hour drink.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "equal to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* A woman is equal to a man. One gram is equal to 0.001 kg. Central ministries rank equal to provincial governments. Black bodies are not equal to white ones. Big cities pack a punch equal to some national economies. He earns £111 a week, equal to £5,772 a year. The winner gets £25,000, which is equal to the Turner Prize. I consider this war equal to a real war. This is equal to one city worker's salary.

Equal to **["einer Sache gewachsen sein"]**: *I really do not feel equal to giving directions. (Conan Doyle) <"You look wretchedly ill," said Holmes. Perhaps you are hardly equal to telling me what occurred."> (Conan Doyle) She longed to see Kate, but she did not feel equal to facing Sam. I do not feel equal to driving now. The Iraqis felt equal to confronting the American Army and Marines. Nelson declared the scheme impracticable owing to the strength of the currents in the Channel, but considered Napoleon equal to attempting the enterprise. Do you feel equal to receiving them now? There seems to be a question over whether women are yet equal to serving with men [in the army]. I came for the purpose, but I am not equal to doing it. Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, owing to her great sorrow, was not equal to giving me a sitting for her portrait in the picture until March 18, 1952.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "equal to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* It was assumed that infantrymen would be equal to any task that was set before them. To be great is to be equal to the task. Over the next three years, he proved equal to this task. Luckily, the Romans were equal to the event. We believe that she will prove equal to the challenge. Whatever you throw at me, I am equal to. They are good singers, though not equal to thrushes [= Drossel]. Neither side at Newcastle was equal to that basic requirement. It needs meaningful and consistent funding, equal to its purpose.

Equate to: *Having access to many channels doesn't necessarily equate to having the time spare to make use of the choice! An application directing your attention to crucial information does not equate to you changing your behaviour. There was a time in English football when 'midfield' and 'battle' equated to hard tackling and, more often than not, outright intimidation. It equates to welcoming a customer to your shop or inviting a friend to come into your home. If that equates to not trusting the media and trying to control journalists then we're guilty. That's not to say being concerned about immigration equates to being racist.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "equate to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* Prof Steptoe said while money did not equate to happiness, economic progress did promote wellbeing to an extent. The carcinogens that outdoor smokers contribute to London's atmosphere equate to the ludicrous proportion of therapeutic ingredients in homeopathic cures. If all these people did eventually come to the UK it

would equate to 350,000 new migrants. For most Muslims "secularism" remains a loaded term, equated to everything from mild eccentricity to an unnatural act of blasphemy. The water and energy savings for total production in 2012 equated to a cost saving of over \$4m. The amount needed to sustain the club over the summer equates to sales of 2,000 season tickets.

Equate sy / sth. to: *It was a very heavy aircraft and at low speed I would equate it to flying a brick. I have equated it to pouring a glass of water in the ocean and expecting it to make a difference. You could have equated it to being 4-0 down in the football match and coming back to win it. Years later, the KGB chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov, would equate Koecher's experience as a spy to falling "into a meat grinder". I equate the impression to walking into a spectacular space like Grand Central Terminal. Her sample group in Morocco equates being unveiled to being naked. He equates the situation to having a friend tell you about your unzipped fly or spinach stuck in your teeth. Unfortunately, our hard work ethic in the UK often equates commitment to working harder for longer.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "equate sy / sth. to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* I equate it to a five-star hotel. People equate age to knowledge, and that is unfair. John Maynard Keynes once equated stock markets to the "activities of a casino". I suppose you could equate the price to a gym membership. She equates the experiences of domestic violence victims to those of prisoners of war. Analysts have equated the board's silence to a rejection. He often equated the campaign against sugary drinks to the campaign against tobacco. In object-relation terms, the infant equates the mother to the breast, a "good object", and is not able to relate to the mother as a person in her own right.

Equation to: Vorbemerkung: In sämtlichen nachfolgenden Beispielen heißt "equation" nicht "Gleichung", sondern hat eine Bedeutung, welche die Wörterbücher gar nicht erwähnen: "Formel, Anleitung, Rezept".

{We, as an agency, have always prided ourselves on creating an environment and culture that gives us more than just a desk for 9 hours a day, 5 days a week and a regular paycheck. First and foremost we want to do smart, cutting edge work - but part of the equation to being successful at that is being diligent enough to ensure that everyone has fun doing it.} {From the toughest days to the best days, we all know at the end of the day we are always there for each other. It ultimately is part of the equation to being successful and I wouldn't change the place I experienced those feelings for anything!} She explains to her clients that it's not just about food, nor just training, there is a balance, a sort of equation to being well. Such things as customer service and other soft skills are now a huge part of the equation to becoming a successful attorney. Forming friendships and tackling challenges together are only part of the equation to becoming more confident. Having said that, being able to boulder hard (or well) is only part of the equation to becoming a good sport climber. The 4-Step Equation to Having Massive Sex Appeal. {Conception is half of the equation to having a baby. After conception, conditions must be right for your baby to "stick around."} Having a great design is only part of the equation to having a beautiful well-designed closet space. Teaching our kids how to read before they start school is half of the equation to giving our kids a real head start. Selection, sales, and service, it's all part of the equation to giving you the best car buying experience possible. Posting ads is only one-half of the equation to making money online. This paper cannot address all variables in the equation to successful ageing, but will focus on the value of food and physical activity in later life.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "equation to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* Well, successful people would probably tell you that there is no definite equation to success. Willpower is a function of the conscious mind, and the conscious mind is only one part of the equation to successful weight loss. He says learning how to make money is only part of the equation to wealth, many people make it and then lose it all. If there was a mathematical equation to comedy, that would be it. I don't think there's a scientific equation to a successful podcast. However, money is only part of the equation to prosperity and living an abundant life.

Equivalent [noun] to: *Listening to personal stereos at high volume for more than six hours a week is, to the ear, the equivalent to using a pneumatic drill. Email is very much like gambling: Most of it is junk and the equivalent to pulling the lever of a slot machine and losing. That can be considered as an equivalent to killing or murder. This may result in an average drop in IQ of 10 points, more than twice the reduction caused by smoking marijuana and the equivalent to losing a night's sleep. This is the equivalent to discovering an entirely new class of drugs, but without the inevitable side effects. This measure is the equivalent to earning \$1.00 a day in 1996 US prices, hence the widely used expression, living on less than a dollar a day. This is an equivalent to saving 12.1 tons of coal and 40,000 gallons of water used in producing electricity. Drinking just one cup of matcha is the equivalent to having*

10 cups of regular green tea.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "equivalent [noun] to" + infinitive.

* Nostrification is a procedure aimed at recognising a foreign diploma as an equivalent to a national diploma. The GED test is widely considered to be an equivalent to a Grade 12 diploma and can help improve future employment and education opportunities. The coroner established that she consumed an equivalent to more than 50 cups of coffee. It would be the equivalent to more than all the power used by the City of Toronto in 2012. The plant produces 636 net megawatts of zero-emission electricity at full power, enough electricity to supply 600,000 typical homes, the equivalent to all homes in Monmouth and Ocean counties combined. This is the equivalent to the salaries of 31,700 nurses or 25,000 police officers.

Equivalent [adj.] to: *To say that something is random is not equivalent to saying that we can't understand it. This is equivalent to saying that because 125 students at Harvard appear to have cheated on this exam, all Harvard students probably cheat their way through college. Keeping one's distance from an ignorant person is equivalent to keeping company with a wise man. Copying any piece of the file without proper citing is equivalent to stealing this property. Killing a newborn baby is never equivalent to killing a person, that is, a being who wants to go on living. Finding the right church is equivalent to finding great treasure. Over a year this is equivalent to losing forest coverage over an area the size of Italy. I wanted to capture kids' authentic reactions to surprise presents - equivalent to discovering their stockings on Christmas morning. Taking the discount is equivalent to earning almost 37% a year on your money. This is equivalent to saving the amount of water to fill roughly 15 standard-sized U.S. swimming pools. Overpaying your taxes is equivalent to depositing your money in a savings account with an interest rate of zero.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "equivalent [adj.] to" + infinitive in diesem Sinn.

* One kilocalorie is equivalent to 4.184 kilojoules. It is equivalent to a neighborhood association. If tax breaks are equivalent to government spending, eliminating them is equivalent to spending cuts. That is equivalent to 7% of the Arctic's permafrost. Mathematically, vacuum energy is equivalent to Einstein's cosmological constant. One acre is equivalent to 0.4047 hectares (4,047 square metres).

Escalate to: *His advances soon escalated to reaching up her shirt, touching her breasts, and kissing her on the lips. He points to the history of drone-deployment as evidence that countries could escalate to using autonomous robots. Make sure this doesn't escalate to stalking him, though! In some cases, this may escalate to physically abusing you. If it does escalate to arguing, end it as quickly as possible. The war on whistleblowers has now escalated to disrupting journalists' communications. I've been in rooms where talk escalated to shouting, and others where the atmosphere just became deeply uncomfortable. It escalated to hitting, kicking and pulling hair. The jokes escalated to being more direct. Not only did he manage to get the [Ford] Escort, but of course his ideas escalated to making it look and sound like a rally car. It began with a shoplifting complaint in March 2005 that escalated to threatening a police officer and four employees with a knife. She said the abuse eventually escalated to including oral sex, though King's attorney insisted her account was fabricated. While the purge affected party members initially, this escalated to affecting the army, specialists, administrators, and even ordinary people.*

In the past century of wartime conflict, explosive devices have escalated to become the predominant cause of military casualties. The revolution in Bahrain, while starting as peaceful, escalated to have some violent confrontations. He said the construction costs have escalated to be three times higher. According to police, the emails escalated to contain threats of violence against Taylor and her family. The crisis quickly escalated to threaten the credit, jobs, homes, and pensions of millions of Americans. None of these disputes ever escalated to threaten the existence of NAFTA. When the violence escalated to endanger other residents, Natalie was moved to the psychiatric hospital. In the last few days, attacks have escalated to include burning of a school, a bus and a trash truck. The financial crisis originated in the US sub-prime market but quickly escalated to affect the financial system worldwide.

* How did things escalate to this point? That situation would have the potential to escalate to nuclear war. Their petty jealousies and veiled insults escalate to a fine, pointed pitch. We've never seen violence escalate to this level, with department stores burning. In 2011, the department's response to Occupy Wall Street showed us the ease with which officers can escalate to violence. Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Fay was threatening to escalate to hurricane status. With continuing exposure, a fine tremor develops and may escalate to violent muscular spasms.

Escalation to: *Common signs that casual porn use has escalated to the level of addiction include: [...] Escalation to using the Internet for anonymous sexual hookups or to find prostitutes. Although most of his criminal convictions are non-violent, the Parole Board says the escalation to killing his last victim, and his "lack of insight" into the impact of the crime suggests he has the capacity to commit more crimes of this nature. Age of first drink is a known risk factor for high-risk drinking; now speed of escalation to being drunk is shown to be a separate risk factor.*

Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele für "escalation to + gerund". "Escalation to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn kommt überhaupt nicht vor.

* The escalation to a full-blown state of emergency followed a shift in tactics by the protesters. He gave warning of the risk of accidental escalation to "something beyond everybody's control". Now is the time for Georgia and Russia to show restraint, and to avoid an escalation to full-scale war. The idea was to create rules for a limited nuclear exchange to prevent escalation to an all-out general nuclear war. This was in context of dangerous escalation to violence against Egypt and Egyptians. The risks of escalation to large-scale conflict with Iran would be significant. After two rounds of sanctions, Russia and China have balked at escalation to another round.

Essential to: *Corvettes were lightly armed warships, essential to protecting convoys. Learning to recognize the tone of a piece of writing is essential to understanding and evaluating the ideas an author is trying to convey. These factors have been essential to building the common market. Machine learning, or computers able to learn from data, will be essential to decoding the battlefields of the 21st century. Confidentiality is essential to effectively treating the mentally ill. These key data points are essential to explaining our organization's business model. A good night's sleep was essential to flying well the next day. The militias are essential to fighting the Islamic State. Do the reports provide information essential to understanding the company's performance? Memory, attention and creativity are essential to learning. Taking the temperature of waters near the ice sheet is essential to understanding what happens in Greenland. Close childhood friendships are essential to allowing kids to develop poise and express emotions. The recovery of the blackbox is essential to finding out why the plane crashed. This sense of hierarchy is essential to understanding dogs' behaviour. Cutting up a mackerel correctly is essential to getting the best baits. Accepting him as the legitimate heir was essential to being able to forge a basis of trust. The information was essential to our understanding the affair. They are essential to protecting the system. She sees another World Cup win as essential to boosting public support for equal pay. Preserving ocean life is essential to preserving human life.*

"Essential to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Stocks and equity funds are essential to help you reach your long-term financial goals. Processed foods are essential to feed a growing population. A good travel agent is essential to find the lowest hotel prices. A hire car is essential to unearth the island's hidden treasures. There will be budget cuts for all government services that are not essential to protect life and property. The national register of citizens is essential to protect India's sovereignty as it will help distinguish between refugees, illegal migrants and citizens. It goes without saying, knowing your company's rules is essential to plan a business trip. Energy monitoring and feedback is essential to achieve sustained energy efficiency in EU buildings. Excellent communication and strong time management skills are essential to succeed in this sometimes pressured but rewarding environment.*

* General Ludendorff's preparations were essential to the success of the offensive. Colour is essential to our emotions. Farming communities are essential to the character of our countryside. Simplicity is essential to every art form. Imperfection is essential to art. Transport is essential to commerce. Confidence is essential to job-seeking. Bees are essential to modern agriculture.

Exception to: *{An exception to forcing bulbs in cold is the paperwhite and similar yellow narcissus. These do not require cold to bloom.} An exception to making a withdrawal transaction on a Deceased Estate bank account is a withdrawal to cover funeral costs. That will depend on whether your state's community property laws have carved out an exception to making you liable for your spouse's debts. Once politicians make any exceptions to wiping the slate clean, they are on a slippery slope. The only exception to playing in a younger age group is with a documented medical reason. Guggenheim Commercial Real Estate Group's agents are my exception to working with brokers.*

"Exception to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Federal rulings also require an exception to protect a woman's health. He said, however, that he would make an exception to speak with a*

reporter. There is an exception to prove the rule about the four major championship winners this season. The governor expressed support for free speech, but he said the state would not make any special exceptions to accommodate the Occupy Albany protesters. Please don't ask us to make an exception to have your friend or favorite local songwriter play a few songs before the show. The NBA has decided to grant Cleveland Cavaliers guard Jordan Clarkson a "special exception" to play in the Asian Games in Jakarta this year.

* India is not an exception to this tendency. She remains an exception to the rule. There was, however, an exception to the norm. Sub-Saharan Africa was an exception to the trend. Then why do we find this country so great an exception to this natural law? This would involve carving out an exception to the First Amendment. The rioting was an exception to the general improvement in Kandahar. The exception to the cheery mood was the mid-December visit of Prime Minister Wen Jiabao of China.

Exception (to take exception) to: *The Quakers took exception to participating in certain luxury trades. Some of them took strong exception to comparing a municipality with a state assembly. I take exception to being made to feel unwelcome for being late for our table tonight. David Starkey recently took exception to sharing a judging panel with the historical novelist, Phillipa Gregory. Excuse me, but I take exception to being characterized as some sort of opportunist, just because I happened to make some good investments before the economy collapsed. I take exception to making jokes about beating my wife. However, the military could take exception to allowing foreign observers, seeing it as an infringement of sovereignty.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "take exception to + infinitive".

* Critics take exception to the "don't worry, be happy" approach. I want to take exception to the statement about stimulants. GM could take exception to Daewoo's ambitions to set up a direct-sales network to sell cars in America. I take exception to the statement that federal judges have a better reputation than state judges. The main shareholder group has taken exception to the pay packet awarded to chief executive Antony Jenkins. They had taken exception to the depiction of Jesus Christ as having had a family. He takes exception to the idea that everybody is bending, if not breaking, the rules.

Expand (sth.) to: *And when you achieve that goal, then you can see if you can expand to being the best in the world at something else. I think that in the next 24 months the focus will expand to being about how to best get work done. She also plans to expand to making homemade hummus and pesto, which will be used in her to-go lunches. The service will also expand to making online payments. {If your dog has a nose and can move, then he's prepared for this fun, active class! We will start in the classroom with boxes and expand to doing searches outside and on vehicles.} It has been speculated that acupuncture started as a method of pricking boils, then expanded to letting out "bad blood" that was generated by injuries. Later, the company expanded to letting customers order a traditional taxicab.*

"Expand (sth.) to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet und kommt wesentlich häufiger vor als die Konstruktion mit dem Gerund: *Work expands to fill the time available. The Guinness brewery expanded to become the biggest in the world. Now that mission has expanded to cover the entire Commonwealth. They will have to expand to survive. The prime minister's office cannot expand to do everything. This list could expand to include other minerals and their derivatives, as determined by the U.S. Secretary of State. The Web page will expand to display additional settings options. In 2014, this will expand to cover all ages. The market expands to fill increasing demand. Comment about NATO expanding to include countries of Eastern Europe. The company is expanding to seize opportunities in the sector. Both are expanding to meet burgeoning and changing demand. The network has expanded to link more than 100 cities. The company recently expanded to start working in Africa too. It was soon expanded to cover the whole city. This could expand to eventually include data from eye-tracking glasses.*

* Now it has 19,000 and plans to expand to 22,000. By 2010 it is due to expand to 80,000 men. It plans to expand to other countries next year. Look for this trend to expand to the American market. Their fan base also began to expand to older audiences. In 2003 he began expanding to a dozen Chinese cities. The program soon expanded to more buildings.

Expansion to: *To celebrate HotelTonight's expansion to letting you book up to 7 days in advance, anyone who books a hotel room in advance from September 26th until October 31st will get 10% back in HT credits that can be used on a future booking. It is imperative that the successful applicant wants to grow with the business and assist in the expansion to being located at several facilities. Seattle's recent expansion to having the 10th highest population density in the nation, the highest number of construction cranes dotting our cityscape's horizon, a recent tech*

boom, and foreign investors means that our urban landscape is changing and evolving forward at a rapid rate. Having successfully built a business around pneumatic systems, the company made the logical expansion to providing and servicing compressors. The new approach is an expansion to building new partnerships, fostering “soft skills”, leadership and change management.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “expansion to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* This has happened with NATO’s expansion to the east. An expansion to 27 members would cause institutional gridlock. His method was generally adopted and brought a wide expansion to the acetylene industry. The European expansion to new worlds overseas had stimulated commercial rivalry. Slovenia hopes to push EU expansion to other bits of ex-Yugoslavia such as Macedonia and neighbouring Croatia. This has slowed expansion to the weakest level in 11 quarters.

Expose sy / sth. to: *There was no way for us to go into that uncleared area without exposing ourselves to getting killed. All we really did was expose him to coaching, expose him to opportunity, and he took that ball and ran with it. The goal is to expose children to reading as much as possible. I'm not exposing him to being hit. I've gone as far as going to karaoke places so as to expose myself to being seen. The Ghana Dietetics Association has cautioned parents to be measured in the amount of sugary foods they give to their children in order not to expose them to getting diabetes in the future. They could potentially expose themselves to making “false statements” while speaking with a Grand Jury months after the initial interview.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “expose sy / sth. to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* This may expose them to lawsuits from disgruntled investors. Some malevolent hacker might expose us to the world. He refused to expose himself to that level of uncertainty. Why should I expose myself to scrutiny and fault-finding? Weaving alliances with local people you cannot fully control may expose you to charges of corruption. Expose them to the wrong temperature, acidity, salinity or pressure and they stop working, sometimes permanently. Previous Nigerian presidents were too cynical to expose themselves to the unpredictable risk of a fair election. That will expose investors to greater risk – and is likely to put some off.

Exposure to: *Children in affluent families get more exposure to reading and less exposure to environmental hazards. Want to reduce your child's risk and exposure to being cyber bullied? One of the risks is the exposure to being exploited in the relationship. We dated onset of exposure to having a spouse with dementia at the point of the spouse's dementia onset. Our Associates have the opportunity to contribute to and work as integrated members of Denham's investment teams, where they gain exposure to making new investments and managing existing investments while receiving the direct support and feedback of our experienced investment professionals. It is assumed students have graduate level ecology as well as some exposure to doing statistical analysis because students are required to collect, analyse and write up field data in a publishable format.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “exposure to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* This emulsion hardens on exposure to light. Exposure to head trauma is too risky. Focus on your exposure to risk. Deutsche Bank says that its exposure to toxic assets is manageable. These disadvantages include exposure to discrimination. Their exposure to outside shocks is larger. Avoid prolonged exposure to heat or cold. Limited exposure to ultraviolet radiation may also be helpful.

Extend to: *The authors tested whether the understanding by dolphins of human pointing and head-gazing cues extends to knowing the identity of an indicated object as well as its location. The analysis extends to looking at each of the main asset classes. His frugality extends to eating out. To my surprise, I found that my delight in learning online didn't extend to teaching online. The thrust of his position is that the police power does not extend to overcoming the right of an individual to incur risks that involve only himself. His dedication even extended to accompanying me to the toilet. His cruelty even extended to eating parts of his enemies' bodies. Their formal politeness seldom extended to inviting foreigners into their homes. "I am here because Bahrain has to change," she proclaimed, though boldness in baring her head did not extend to being identified by full name. Dear dog lovers, sleeping with your pet in the same bedroom is fine, but the sleep benefit extends only to having dogs in your bedroom, NOT in your bed. Italy's desire to court visiting Iranian President Hassan Rouhani extended to covering up classical nude sculptures in the museum where he met Prime Minister Matteo Renzi, it emerged on Tuesday.*

Das intransitive Verb “extend” kann auch mit einem finalen Infinitiv (“um zu”) verbunden werden: *The second partition extends to fill the remainder of the hard disk. The elegant 20” tap extends to fill any pot on your stove with a consistent stream of cool water. Notice that the gray background area (pasteboard) now extends to*

fill your entire screen and your image is centered within that area. The DX Ninja Star Blade features a blade that extends to make the sword 24 inches long. The frame also extends to let baby walk back and forth, taking their first steps! The legs on some bipods extend to let you sit and shoot, but again ground vegetation often means you need to kneel or stand. Typically, policies will extend to provide an indemnity for legal fees. This coverage does not extend to provide coverage for damage to another vehicle, structure, or person.

* The support we can provide extends to the development of a business plans. The benefits could be extended to other sectors. These rules extend to coaches. Mutual duties extend to funeral arrangements. The advantages extend even to adults. That pledge does not seem to extend to refugees. The Tupí tribes extend to the south of the Amazon valley.

Extend sth. to: *I shall continue to beg you to extend your studies at least to learning Greek. (Erasmus) The Claimant told the Tribunal that her role was extended to covering the beer deliveries and as a result she was given the keys to the pub. This technique has since been extended to working with numerous age groups and in wide-reaching areas. Later, during the 1960s, it was extended to providing health care for the elderly. The staff's excellent service was extended to serving Maisie and Lilly with a bowl of fresh water and dog biscuits. In the second year, the programme was extended to implementing HKSL training for hearing parents of deaf children.*

"Extend (sth.) to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet und kommt wesentlich häufiger vor als die Konstruktion mit dem Gerund: *He then extended his investigation to look at allegations of a cover-up. Some seasonal jobs can be extended to offer employment for ... The NATO defence umbrella has been extended to cover former members of the Warsaw Pact. The facilities were extended to include pottery and woodwork. The programmes could be extended to offer vocational courses. The laws against racial discrimination can be extended to cover Muslims. Extend services to help children whenever possible. He thinks it should be extended to students to improve their grades as well. In 1929, the road was extended to connect to Condit. In 1998 the overseas coverage was extended to include bribery by foreign firms on American territory. The building was extended to improve capacity in the 1930s.*

* I was running every afternoon from five to seven miles, and I usually extended this distance to at least ten miles a day on weekends. The world-wide drive to cut costs was extended to Volkswagen's suppliers. We extend condolences to his entire family. It also recommended extending subsidies to in-home care such as nannies. Latin American development banks have begun extending credit to Spanish firms. But reforming the tax treatment of health insurance and extending coverage to more children looks plausible. In many cases banks simply keep on extending loans to firms that have no hope of repaying them.

Extension to: *A natural extension to being able to view your personal information is to be able to correct it if and when it is incorrect. That really influenced me and I realized that for me, being a PM was a natural extension to being an engineer – I loved solving problems and figuring out solutions. {Kitchen extractors are a particular area where cleanliness is important, and this isn't just an extension to having a clean kitchen. Apart from the fact that grease in extractor systems can harbour bacteria, it is also a fire risk which can turn a minor kitchen based fire into an inferno in minutes.} {And I am also working with projects that are purely research-oriented. But like said, I see these two fields coming together in my work. Sometimes careful, analytical writing is a wonderful extension to making art.} With digital tools becoming a mainstay in many schools, iBeacon technology acts as a natural extension to providing effective learning opportunities. Think of it like an extension to providing excellent customer service.*

"Extension to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet und kommt häufiger vor als die Konstruktion mit dem Gerund: *Officials have been given a 24 hour extension to find a deal. Arsène Wenger has signed a three-year contract extension to coach Arsenal through June 2014. He sought a contract extension to signal assurance of job security to recruits. He wanted a contract extension to stay in Milwaukee. Users have to be attentive, or install additional security extensions, to identify attacks using this approach. Since then, extensions to cover poor families with children have inflated the bill to around £30 billion. I wear hair extensions to make my hair more full. You may want to use hair extensions to create a fuller look to your hair. Review the list of extensions to identify any add-ons you're not familiar with. The stylist will cut overly long extensions to flow normally with the rest of your hair. Even the extension of the Boltzmann equation to include collisions of more than two bodies is not entirely clear.*

* Republicans may demand an extension to the Bush tax cuts. An extension to mid-sized companies is in the works. An extension to the Docklands Light Railway is due to open this summer. A big extension to the port there

has just opened. In September I applied to Nationwide for an extension to my mortgage. The brothers signed a five-year extension to the deal this year. The extension to six months was to be introduced next year. He did come back to gas theory in 1875 to discuss an extension of the Boltzmann equation to gases subjected to external forces.

Eye (with an eye) to: *Congressional Democrats announced a plan yesterday to review and revise the Telecommunications Act with an eye to regulating mobile and broadband technologies. He did it with an eye to improving the quality of the wine. He decided to make a study of marriage laws with an eye to challenging them in court. Derivatives are designed more with an eye to making money off investors rather than for them. They build vehicles with an eye to preserving drivers' and passengers' safety. He also crafted the initiative with an eye to preventing any future state or federal intervention. The early Zionist settlers, with an eye to claiming their Jewish rights, went back to the Old Testament for evidence. I have been gathering material on my father's life with an eye to writing him up for posterity. Others still are professional traders, who buy with an eye to turning a profit in the secondary market. Each pack of dogs is composed with an eye to balancing the personality differences of the dogs. The way House districts are drawn — with an eye to creating safe seats for Democrats and Republicans — exacerbates this. Some suspect he may have quit with an eye to returning in short order: to lead a future government. The airline expected to add a further 400 flights on Wednesday, with an eye to returning to a full schedule of 1,800 flights per day by Friday.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "with an eye to + infinitive".

* His decision was probably made with an eye to his political future. She chooses her subjects with an eye to decorum. Ballet folk tend to look at premieres with an eye to long-term repertory. Everyone will look at this with an eye to safety improvements. Tony Blair, with an eye to his legacy, worries about his government's failure to improve the worst-performing state schools. Israel is likely to assess the situation in Iran with an eye to its own security. Mali has little military ability and any enduring solution needs to be crafted with an eye to internal politics.

Fall to [= mit etwas beginnen]: *After the boys left I fell to reviewing the events of the past months. (Conan Doyle) Kings will fall to quarrelling with other kings. Once the threat of invasion was past, the British aristocrats fell to bickering and intriguing among themselves. I fell to whistling as I looked at the lake. Then the girls fell to chattering. We fell to moralizing upon the folly and depravity of youth. We fell to discussing recent event and it soon became clear that ... And then he fell again to thinking. (Frank Stockton) Even roommates fell to quarrelling with one another. Since we were so early and no one was yet on the streets we fell to having a morning chat with him. After the officer left we fell to discussing his talk.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "fall to + infinitive" im Sinn von "beginnen mit etwas".

* Es gibt nicht viele Beispiele von "fall to + noun" im Sinne von "beginnen mit etwas": For his part he drank hard out of pure misery, fell to quarrels and brawls and insolence, and so came to hard stone lodging for the night on Sir Percivale's request. In the first story, two noblemen among a crew of exiled Median sailors "fall to quarrels of their private superiority," thereby igniting a general mutiny. Frank's wedding to a coldly ambitious woman produces the family's longed-for male scion, but the parents fall to quarrels, and then to murder. Now, men who have worked together in prosperity can often fall to quarrels and recriminations in the darker days. The spokesman said the survey would include people who have injured themselves from falling to fights. {To relieve the monotony of the slowly passing flight of time, we fell to discussions of the usual controversy. The Australians quarreled over local amenities. The boys from Melbourne disputed with the lads from Sydney the scenic attractions of their respective cities. Buildings, streets and parks were compared, beaches became a subject for contrast.}

Fall prey to: *The situation for owls is especially difficult since they fall prey to hunting in expansive habitats at night. Other generations have fallen prey to collecting LPs or CDs, Barbie or American Girl dolls, Pokemon or Magic cards, or even pogs and beanie babies. I truly believe that everyone should cook their own food instead of going out to eat (for a few years I had fallen prey to eating out). Do you want to lose weight but always fall prey to eating more calories than you are supposed to eat? I know a lot of moms out there fall prey to shopping too much when it comes to beauty products! Many companies have fallen prey to buying into buzzword-heavy or "shiny" technologies that either they don't really need, or are here today and gone tomorrow. Many people fall prey to buying used cars that might have endured major crashes. They may have fallen prey to wishful thinking. Without clarity of where you want to head, you can fall prey to being sucked into the 'information gathering void'.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "fall prey to + infinitive".

* As a variety falls prey to pests, new ones are developed. Even Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations" falls prey to this type of error. The Netherlands falls prey to the economic crisis. The country will fall prey to chaos in the end. The Arctic fox falls prey to larger carnivores, such as polar bears, wolves, and wolverines, and to hunting by humans. The newspapers run stories about small businesspeople falling prey to loan sharks. I am afraid we're falling prey to excessive expectations again. There are a few reported cases of old and wounded lions falling prey to wild dogs.

Fated to:

While some captive reptiles will accept non-living insects, most reptiles are genetically fated to being attracted only to live, ambulatory meals. She seems fated to being overshadowed by Alice Munro in the pantheon of Canadian writers. You aren't fated to having the personality you had in your 20s. In summary, as our population ages, society is not fated to having millions of people with "dim" eyes. Really, Nick is saying this: "What do we say, now that we've made it past the age [now] when we're fated to living out the same old stories while we're searching for the glory in our yesterdays?" Patients may also benefit from being reminded that people with this diagnosis are not fated to living limited, restricted lives.

"Fated to + infinitive" kommt wesentlich häufiger vor als die Variante mit dem Gerund: *Some people are fated to be diligent, others not. He felt as if they were fated to be together. Or is it fated to endure another long, steady slide? Alas, these arguments are fated to fall on deaf ears. Neither of those rewards, as it turned out, was fated to be mine. If Europe was committed to saving Spain, then maybe Spain wasn't fated to destroy Europe. If you are fated to suffer, no one can avert it. We have many priorities and we're fated to juggle them all. It was just a woman that we were fated to meet. NATO nations in Europe are not weak, not fated to depend on either of the superpowers. We all immediately feel that we are not only fated to choose between those behavioural possibilities. Like IBM before it, Microsoft now seems fated to be dogged by antitrust problems for many years to come. Sometimes Ukraine flirts with NATO, sometimes with neutrality; sometimes it seems fated to become part of a new Russian empire. The lot of the rehearsal pianist, fated to repeat the same phrases over and over, is not an easy one. The modern Antigone is not fated to share her father's curse, not obliged to share his guilt.*

* They are fated to destruction. Thus, the monarchy seemed fated to failure and the stage set for revolution. Are we fated to a world of crime without commensurate punishment? These people maintain cultural contacts with the homeland, but are all bilingual in Welsh and Spanish and seem fated to final assimilation. In the 1980s, Britain's cities looked fated to a long slow decline. He feared that his unborn son would be fated to a fatherless life. The Labour party is perhaps fated to a long and painful spell in opposition.

Feel up to: *I didn't feel up to arguing just then. There are times when she doesn't feel up to seeing anybody. I told him that I didn't feel up to doing it. I didn't feel up to attending the event. They didn't feel up to tackling the kind of major renovation it needed. Some of the motorists who yearn to get out of their cars might not feel up to cycling ordinary bikes as an alternative, but nearly all of them could cope with an electric one. With the headache I've got, I really don't feel up to the paperwork. Don't feel up to making the trip yourself? He said anyone who does not feel up to playing will be excused from the match. Sometimes he just doesn't feel up to explaining. Your cat may not feel up to eating solid food. Don't you feel up to writing a whole story? If, however, you do not feel up to meeting with them it is better to re-schedule. This November morning was one of the good days, and Whaley was feeling up to having a visitor. In 2007, my father told me that he no longer felt up to attending games at the stadium; at 76, he had become too hobbled to endure the stairs and the crowds. I just didn't feel up to walking to the next bench, so I sat down here. This the first time she has felt up to talking about her loss.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "feel up to + infinitive".

* If he does not feel up to the job, he should duck out now. I really don't feel up to any extended discussion even now. If you don't feel up to the task, Best Buy will send somebody to do it for you. If you work 12 hours a day, six days a week, you're tired and don't feel up to a meeting. It could be that he didn't feel up to the challenge. If you don't feel up to an activity, don't feel pressure to plan one. When she returns from India and isn't feeling up to her usual weekend shift in the kitchen, that's the first sign she might be suffering from something more serious than a traveler's bug.

⇒ Up to

Fill to: *The prisons might fill to bursting. The room filled to bursting and tables were pushed against walls. The beach fills to bursting in the summer, when the bumpy waters of the Bay of Biscay are calm and pleasantly warm to swim*

in. Tent cities filled to overflowing. Even if your gutter doesn't fill to overflowing each season, leaving any decaying debris in there is an invitation to carpenter ants and mosquitoes. Add family gatherings, business parties, church services and so on and your calendar can fill to overflowing. My heart fills to exploding at those moments. Unless the room fills to exploding and literally there is not even standing room, you'll get to stay. Then it was over to the ceremony proper as all the teams and dignitaries walked around the ground which had filled to exploding.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "fill to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* His cellphone voice mail box filled to capacity. Housing on the main campus typically fills to capacity well before the start of the fall semester. In the rain season it also fills to a depth of 2 m. If the washer fills to the selected level and starts agitating properly, then the problem is not a broken motor coupler. Meanwhile, his voicemail inbox has filled to the point where it can no longer accept new messages. When the lake filled to a level about 200 feet above the present playa surface, its waters overflowed through a narrow gorge that led into Indian Wells Valley. Once a class has filled to an enrollment of 22, a waiting list is created to fill seats as they are available. The Ithumba dam near the airstrip has filled to the extent of spilling over.

Fill sth. to: *The town treated us royally and filled the hall to overflowing in the evening. (Conan Doyle) The meeting filled the church to overflowing. The luxury products filled their coffers to overflowing. In 1989, when a steep increase in drug arrests filled Rikers Island to overflowing, the city used converted troop ships to house inmates. They filled prisons to bursting with nonviolent addicts who would have been more effectively and more cheaply dealt with through treatment programs. Prisons and jails are filled to bursting with nonviolent offenders. Training centers and community colleges are filled to bursting. It can create tremendous visual impact — think of a big pot filled to exploding with bright red salvia. NIGHT OF THE BULLY is a frenetic comedy filled to exploding with honest good humor. If your playroom is anything like ours, it's filled (to exploding) with almost every toy imaginable.*

"Fill sth. to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Fill gaps to maintain logical consistency. Many businesses have to slow down production as workers fill gaps to cover for one another, or tasks may get postponed altogether. We can complete repairs to floorboards, to stop creeks and fill gaps to stop drafts or light coming through old boards. What method should I used to fill holes to make them blend in? Plug the air vent and fill holes to prevent evaporation and spills. Fill up bags to make fun decorations. Fill out your details to join. The entire frame has to be filled to activate it.*

* You shouldn't fill the glass to the top. Fill the Laundry basket to the top. Fill the jug to halfway. Fill the balloon to the neck. Fill each mold to its rim. Fill the container to the brim. Nursing schools are filled to capacity. They are filled to the lids with compressed paper. Mark and Jessica's garage is filled to the rafters with surfboards. The tank was *filled to a* predetermined level. He said the club has started its search for a person to fill the yet to be specified senior coaching role at Grace Road.

Fit sth. / sy to ["anpassen / zurichten / montieren; befähigen"]: **Es gibt wohl genug Beispiele nach dem Muster "fit sth. to + noun" (siehe weiter unten) und eine Menge mit dem finalen Infinitiv ("um zu"), aber so gut wie keine Fälle von "fit sy / sth" to + gerund":** *Their training has fitted paratroopers to being pushed harder and harder.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "fit sy / sth. to" hat finalen Sinn: *An artificial electrical pacemaker device is usually fitted to provide effective long-term control. Ensure your clothing items are fitted to accentuate your curves but not skin tight to avoid red marks on your skin to show on your photos. Make sure the condom is properly fitted to avoid breakage. It is custom-fitted to hold all the equipment he could possibly need for his hectic job. At each wheel, a damper weight — a heavy chunk of steel on springs — is fitted to absorb natural vibrations that could cause the tire to lose contact with the road. Such missiles could eventually be fitted to deliver nuclear weapons. Glass panels will be fitted to complete the door. An auxiliary boiler was fitted to heat or cool the ship's magazines and provide drinking water. A system of passive hydrophones was fitted to detect submarines. The ship was also fitted to carry fifty naval mines. In early 1929 a salt-water spray system was fitted to fight hangar fires. Initially, twelve 8.8 cm (3.5 in) SK L/45 guns were also fitted to defend the ships against torpedo boats and destroyers. Four solar panels were fitted to run the lights, pumps and fridge.*

Doing what God has fitted us to do is as important as preaching or witnessing. Was human evolution really a straightforward adaptive process, driven by natural selection that fitted us to live in particular — perhaps complex — habitats, or is there more to our past? Millions of years of evolution had fitted us to exist only in the small hunting gathering groups of less than a hundred individuals each. We have as much of God as we wish, as much as our desires have fitted us to receive. There have been many difficult times as in all worthwhile endeavors, but these difficult times have better fitted me to go for bigger and better things for the future. My practice in the art of

portrait-painting, if it has done nothing else, has at least fitted me to turn my talents (such as they are) to a great variety of uses.

* Fit screws to other side if required. The mathematical simulation fits theory to experimental facts. Have the blades fitted correctly to your boot. Syria Relief has fitted prosthetics to more than a thousand of them, free of charge. Contact lenses are medical devices and are fitted to the specifications of each person's eyes. "For me, it was important to try to fit the outfits to the girls' personalities. She works closely with the costume designers of each film to fit the jewelry to the style of the characters. He flew from his home in Los Angeles to Phoenix on four occasions to fit the piece to the client's neckline. They decided to fit the system to the players available rather than the other way round. Effective biological security requires that we fit the cure to the disease.

{The boat we were on had older people, so my wife and I found out that we were the only two on this bike tour. Zahir met us on time and drove us to the top of the mountain 15 miles up. He then fitted us to the bikes, gave us helmets and guided us down this narrow road with 25 hair-pin turns.} Jason fitted us to our bikes and sent us on our way up the nearby mountain, telling us to call him if we ran into troubles. {She booked our flight from Buenos Aires to Ushuaia and back and she booked hotel rooms for us. She really fitted us to the ship that was perfect for us.} {My husband and I went here to look at mattresses. We were greeted by warm, friendly knowledgeable staff. Harley (our salesperson's name) fitted us to the most amazing bed: The Beauty Rest Black Jennings Plus.} Jeff fitted me to a new set of golf clubs. All this means fitting yourself to the car, rather than getting the car to fit you.

Fitted [adj.] to ["geeignet, befähigt"]: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele mit gerund:** *Professor Ken Pounds paid tribute to Professor Meadows' contribution to Astronomy and science communications: "Jack is certainly more fitted to having a named asteroid than I ever was, given his strong contributions in solar system research and historical astronomy." I am wondering how you figure out if you are more fitted to being a scientist or engineer? He is well fitted to being New Zealand's Head of Sports Tours; born into a family that are sports crazy, becoming a sportsperson was in his blood.*

Die Konstruktion "fitted to + infinitive" wird im finale Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Such mothers are not fitted to bring children into the world. "No one is better fitted to see all that's wrong with me," the narrator of "Songbirds" says of her intellectual husband. This has given rise to submissions that the UK legislation has failed to keep abreast of the consequences of these advances and is ill-fitted to do so. When he began looking for colleges, he didn't think he was fitted to attend a conservatory. Rubens' estimation of his own gifts was that "by natural instinct" he was "better fitted to execute very large works than small curiosities". He was scarcely fitted to undergo the necessary amount of labour. Burns was fitted to be a spokesman of the passions of the time, but his view was never taken seriously. To find out what one is fitted to do, and to secure an opportunity to do it, is the key to happiness.*

* Resident species evolve traits that are fitted to the selection pressures of their local environment. When these paths are hazardous, unpredictable, uninviting, or ill fitted to the demands of adulthood in that society, the future is insecure. They are adaptive – fitted to the demands of the environments within which their ancestors evolved. The youthful and earthly beauty of this unlikely avatar hardly seems fitted to the title "Ma" that she is given by her faithful followers. What's so unique about City Lights is how the area around the store seems fitted to the bookstore, rather than the other way around. I know that you are fitted to the job.

Fix [noun] to: *There is no simple quick fix to eliminating food losses. There is no quick and easy fix to building a successful workforce. There is no quick fix to overcoming many of the leadership gaps. Like any pressing social concern, there is no quick fix to eliminating bullying in our schools and communities. Dieting has never been the be-all, end-all quick fix to eliminating weight loss problems and keeping the weight off in the long run. There is no quick fix to cleaning the air.*

"(Quick) fix to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Adding vitamin A [to rice] offers no quick fix to cure blindness. We are using medication as a quick fix to numb ourselves to normal human emotions. Analysts said it was a quick fix to bolster a falling stock market. It is a quick fix to remove several hundred termites, often at a time. This was suggested as a "quick fix" to maintain survival in response to a strong and abrupt stress. It provides more than a quick fix to solve housing repair problems. We are using medication as a quick fix to numb ourselves to normal human emotions. The German finance minister, Wolfgang Schäuble, countered, "Governments should not become addicted to borrowing as a quick fix to stimulate demand". Unfortunately they don't appreciate it at the time - they want a tan and it's a quick fix to get a tan.*

* There appears to be no quick fix to its troubles. The stimulus plan underlines the government's search for a quick fix to the economic slowdown. Everyone wants a quick fix to the challenges posed by childhood deafness. Governments should not become addicted to borrowing as a quick fix to stimulate demand. She believes there is a quick fix to everything. They opt for the short-term fix to the problem. The stimulus plan underlines the government's search for a quick fix to the economic slowdown.

Force sy to: **Nach "force sy to" kann zwar ein Nomen stehen (s.u.) – trotzdem gibt es fast keine Beispiele mit gerund:**

This forced us to making last minute decisions during construction. While the humanitarian situation on the ground was becoming more and more disastrous every day, the limitations on the ground "have forced us to being precariously close to suspending some critical humanitarian programmes". Yoga Haven have certainly benefited from our expansion into lifting and forced us to putting on more mobility classes to cater for the demand.

*She **forced herself to smile.** I'll force myself to keep watching. You can't force them to eat all that. No one can force them to change. They will force you to tell the truth. I cannot force you to believe me. Bad times force companies to make hard choices. That could force Apple to raise its retail price.*

* I almost believe a crisis in transportation would force us to a better solution. With the decision to force matters to a head on this weekend's vote, the hard-line approach has prevailed. The Sardinian king sent a squadron to force Tripoli to a favorable peace treaty. If you force yourself to a conclusion, you may be eliminating better possibilities that might have emerged, given a little more time and consideration. They could still learn their craft while claiming unemployment benefit, without undue pressure to get a job or be forced on to some unwelcome course or other. The bad weather forced us to a change of schedule. That will force them to the negotiating table.

Foreign to: **Es gibt nicht viele Beispiele mit gerund:** *{As she tried on her glasses, it was clear that she wasn't exactly familiar with the idea of wearing glasses. She had no apparent muscle memory of how to put the glasses on her face. She seemed totally foreign to having glasses in her hands. Even so, she picked up the glasses, observed them keenly, and lifted them to her face.} He is not foreign to having to work his butt off. The Redskins aren't foreign to having a father/son duo in the organization and now it's a waiting game to see if it will happen again. I had always been foreign to making new friends throughout my life. He isn't foreign to making bold statements to end his shows. We grew up in a culture that is foreign to becoming attuned to our more authentic selves. Professional economists are certainly not foreign to looking at the economy as being in a good or bad state.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv in diesem Sinn.

* It occurred to me how young these soldiers were and how foreign to their task. Poverty is hardly foreign to them. It was all completely foreign to me. High religious art as such is foreign to China. These ideas were certainly foreign to traditional Roman law. This is very foreign to English fan culture. This notion is as foreign to the Gulf as a glacier to the desert. Is he an outsider who is "foreign" to our values? Mr Jain is not much less foreign to the bank's culture than Mr Clooney himself. Because cancer cells contain mutations, they produce proteins that appear "foreign" to the immune system. To be antigenic, a substance is usually both relatively large and foreign to the body. Some chemicals foreign to foods are added to prevent the growth of microorganisms. Such an idea was not totally foreign to ancient rabbinical theology. "Such imperialism is wholly foreign to our ideals of democracy and freedom," he said.

Foundational to: *{A durable China policy would have to reconcile two key elements: security and trade. Security is foundational to protecting our interests ... Trade is the engine of global prosperity ...} "A perfect map of the world," announced Google vice-president Amit Singhal, echoing just about every great mapmaker since Ptolemy, "is foundational to delivering exactly what you want, when you want, and where you want it". The information gathering process is foundational to making good decisions. We are driven by our mission to transform access to care around the globe, and your work is foundational to making this mission a reality. The supporting course materials are foundational to teaching and learning in the classroom. Loving ourselves is foundational to creating a magnificent life of joy, peace, & success. Physical well-being is foundational to being able to focus and stay productive even in cognitive work.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "foundational to + infinitive".

* The 2nd Amendment is foundational to this country. These findings became foundational to our view of trauma and its effects. Thus this exhibition presents a useful alternative reading of a moment one century ago that in many ways remains foundational to our own. We have lost some of the credibility that is foundational to Cisco's success — and we must earn it back. African-Americans are foundational to U.S. popular culture. As a

child, he attended Unitarian services with his father, and he thinks it's strange that there's never been a truly great cinematic history of a movement so foundational to modern American identity. Many of the ideas that we consider foundational to the modern gay-rights movement were first articulated in Germany more than a hundred years ago.

From ... to: *The jobs ranged from labouring on building sites to working in a dairy. We went from having everything to having nothing. Over the past several years, the Inuit culture has begun changing from nomadic hunting and trapping to establishing permanent settlements. They have passed from reporting the news to participating in the event. Their services range from finding a dog psychiatrist to tracking down the ideal present for a football-crazy husband. The agents do everything from predicting consumer behaviour to selling products on the internet. We were perhaps psychologically unprepared for the sudden transition from fighting to peace-making. A new breed of robots could soon be doing everything from exploring other planets to delivering the mail. I love being outdoors doing all kinds of activities from working in the garden to playing football. Eager to do their jobs, they turned from monitoring to spying. Russians went from being serfs under the Romanov Czars to becoming slaves under the communists. Gay organisations have gone from being outcasts of the left to being an expected presence in politics. Linda McCartney moved from photographing rock stars to trying to be one. He is evolving from being a victim to being a survivor. China has shifted from being skilled at replication to being a global leader in innovation. Today, of course, there are diets and pills that promise everything from curing cancer to letting you lose weight with no effort. They went from courting press attention to shunning it. He was punished for anything, from bad grades to losing an iPad. Alfred Nobel was the man who transformed Bofors from producing raw steel to manufacturing armaments. The programmes range from training midwives to helping conserve rain forests. Each move toward independence – from zipping a jacket to hanging out at the mall to driving a car – meant not only that my sons were more capable, but also that I was less necessary. She went from having her own apartment to sleeping in run-down hotels. He went from owning no cars to owning three. In just seven weeks Susan Boyle has gone from being completely unknown to being world famous. In less than 40 years Africa has gone from a net importer of food staples to relying on imports and food aid.*

They can tell you the story of Sam Walton's great march forward from humble rural roots to become a great leader. He rose from a talented novice to become a Distinguished Marksman. He rose from humble origins to become a prosperous entrepreneur. I went from earning £1000 a year to be worth several million in 10 years. The commandos could do everything from take over an enemy town to blow up a docked warship. The company rose from minnowhood [minnow = Elritze = kleiner Fisch] to become the third largest of its kind in Europe. The tale of his journey from humble beginnings to become a global icon is described with characteristic modesty. He had risen from being a lowly bond trader to become head of Salomon Brothers.

* It is nonsense from start to finish. The money went from bank to bank. That varies from place to place. They produce everything from petrol to diesel. American troops in Bosnia have dropped from a third to a sixth of the peacekeeping force. It was a gift from a man to his wife. Power is shifting from the center to the periphery, and from the top to the bottom.

Full to: *The classroom was full to bursting. In those days, the holding cells in the processing centre, explains Scott Hayes, a Border Patrol agent, were full to bursting. Churches, synagogues and mosques are full to overflowing. THE lecture theatre at the Beijing Institute of Technology is full to overflowing, obliging unfortunate latecomers to hover by the nearby lavatories. The ground is like a sponge, the sponge is full to overflowing. The world is full to brimming with its own shit. Shelters are full to brimming with bunnies they can't find homes for. The heart is full to exploding with the beauty, sights, and sounds of all things around. Every other zoo in Malaysia is full to exploding with animals.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "full to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Such trains are often full to the gunwales and seats cannot be reserved. The churches in the south-west and west are full to bursting-point. Sir Howard Davies, who heads the Airport Commission, estimates that Heathrow is full to capacity while Gatwick, the other option for airport expansion, will be full by 2020. The stadium was full to its 25,000 capacity. The long, narrow ward where mothers and babies rest after childbirth is full to the brim. Her enthusiasm seems full to the brim. Your mould should be full to the very top with chocolate. The library was full to the rafters with concerned local residents.

Fundamental to: *The network is fundamental to delivering joined up health and social care. That is fundamental to producing the goods which the customer wants and to giving good service. Improved governance is absolutely*

fundamental to realising that potential. This is very fundamental to running the country. Trade unions are fundamental to maintaining fairness for workers. Good health is fundamental to breaking the cycle of poverty. The combination of several techniques is fundamental to analysing different aspects of archaeological findings. Effective team working and communication with patients, relatives and carers are fundamental to getting this right.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "fundamental to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Strong professions are fundamental to economic development. This conception was fundamental to Leninist thought. That is fundamental to our national security. Water is something fundamental to our existence. This work was fundamental to subsequent research in photosynthesis. The divinization of humanity is fundamental to Eastern mysticism. State funding will always be fundamental to universities.

Gateway to: The book, he said, became a gateway to more reading. Call it a gateway to raising a wonderfully weird kid. For them, meat chickens were a gateway to raising pastured pigs. The issue of plastic straws has been taken up by environmental activists as a "gateway" to raising awareness about the monumental, global problem of single-use plastics in general. Volunteering is a gateway to making connections that will last a lifetime. Talking about how many people you've been with is a gateway to being able to talk about your own sex life. Voter registration is the gateway to participating in our democracy. We are the gateway to finding information on local businesses, upcoming events, special offers and member news.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "gateway to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Belém is the gateway to the Amazon. People like to call Miami the gateway to Latin America. Astrology is a dangerous gateway to superstition and irrationality. Dubai is not yet a gateway to the financial world. Hong Kong was a gateway to imperial and then Red China. Education was the gateway to opportunity for me. The family phone is no longer the gateway to communication.

Gearred to: On the whole, modern sociology is largely geared to dealing with Western religious institutions and practices. The whole apparatus of influence in Washington is geared to lobbying by big businesses. The agency's operations have been geared to fighting drug lords rather than global corruption. Armed forces should be geared not only to defending rights but also to discharging internal responsibilities. Remember that we are talking about children, and our response needs to be geared to stopping their future involvement in the justice system. The entirety of the regional economy there was geared to supplying Western consumer markets at the expense of local people's dignity. Economic reforms geared to creating wealth in urban areas have caused severe inflation. The new unit is geared to fighting terrorism. Naturally we welcome the idea of a financial package for Latin America, geared to creating new jobs and boosting domestic consumption. The south's armed forces are geared to defending itself or, if necessary, destroying the north. In America and Britain, policy is geared to avoiding deflation, which raises the real cost of debt. His efforts have been modest, geared to learning how to listen and respond better to customers.

The effect was geared to appeal to collectors from outside the country. They give you advice that is geared to benefit themselves. The whole system is geared to preserve subsidiaries and tax breaks. Analytical work was geared to "justify" the authorities' policy proposals. He said that the educational system is not geared to create citizens, but rather just to create workers. He must make what his machine is geared to make. Our equipment isn't geared to handle this. Business is basically merciless, geared to maximize profit.

* This isn't an area geared to tourists. Our instructors are very experienced and they are passionate about improving members' skiing with facilities and programmes geared to adults, youths and children from age 5. In our country everything is geared to growth. Many water parks are sprawling affairs geared to teenagers. Television has always broadcast shows geared to men of course. Hotel bars were geared to the needs of outsiders rather than guests. Sadly, at the moment, development aid is not geared to emergencies or to conflict zones.

Get to ["anfangen, etwas zu tun / soweit kommen, dass"]: His tone was hostile at first, but then we got to talking. They got to talking and he heard an incredible tale. We got to talking about the many things that were stacked in the antique shop. My bladder was so full that if I didn't get to emptying it soon it would burst. Sometimes at night the train goes by, and as the whistle blows the coyotes get to crying. After I got to hobbling around, I was in the bar every evening. I had read that a space shuttle was being launched on January 22, and got to wondering whether it would be possible to catch a glimpse of it. I got to wondering what my parents would have wanted me to do. It was not long before they all got to calling me Boy Trader. Once we were airborne we got to chatting. His name was Leonard, but I got to calling him Junior. Then I got to thinking how we could find them.

One person I'm sorry **I never got to meet** is the physicist Richard Feynman. (Bill Gates) I got to talk to him about his book. That's what happens when smart people get to talk about politics these days. It was there that he got to experience his first hangover. The fact she never knew and never got to experience any of that was utterly devastating. I knew that I was never going to get to fly fighters again. He never got to see the runners. You never got to taste those cookies, did you?

* That was the first time I had heard about it, so it never got to a discussion with me. He has said in interviews they never got to a discussion of salary specifics. If during a meeting the board was going through its agenda, got to a discussion that was controversial, and unit owners wanted to speak, I think it would be inappropriate to stop the meeting. It got to a point where he said, "We gotta have you." The talk got to a point where I was really confused. My parents got to an argument today about me spending too much time at the computer. That was about the closest Sandi and I had ever got to an argument. Yeah, we crossed that line before, but it never got to an altercation where it went that far. Over the first season you have to establish things, but now we've got to a situation where we can take things for granted.

Get sy / sth. to: *It's this happiness that gets me to thinking that I need to do something about David. This got us to thinking about what placemaking really means. The interrogators would get the prisoners of war to chatting, almost like shop talk. It can get you to worrying about walking from the house to the garage at night, can't it? You got me to remembering some things. This got me to wondering – what goofy things do other people keep on their kitchen counters, and why?*

Die Anzahl der Beispiele mit "get sy / sth to + infinitive" ist wesentlich größer: *He got the two men to agree to talk. Get the men to march in formation. We must get the people to wake up. It is much harder to get the system to insure itself against a collective mistake. The generals may help get the trains to run on time, but that is not enough. The government has failed to get the courts to hold these suspects accountable. Trying to get the market to believe the path isn't predetermined is probably futile. If he had his way, he would also get the EU to help with education. This may be a scare tactic to get the legislature to be more cooperative. How can you get the G.P.S. to work? Success means getting the audience to worry a little more at an already worrisome time. Get the dog to sit and look at you. She got me to live crime free for 16 years – for this they should give her a medal.*

* "It got us to a deeper level of expression," he said. It is the fault of successive generations and decades of short-sighted thinking that got us to the place where we are today. I had great surgeons who did magnificent work who got me to the point where I could play. He brought me up through the ranks and got me to the swimmer I became. These guys got me to the stage where I could even be considered for the Lions. Burr hated Jefferson more than he hated Hamilton; he just wasn't able to get him to a duel.

Get (a)round to: *We got around to talking about Christmas, family holidays, and the like. We never got around to finding the motorway. I haven't got round to changing the tyres yet. The UN is finally getting around to putting together a peace keeping force. Congress never seems to get around to passing legislation that might limit influence peddling. Before they got around to deciding what to do about this information, the invasion took place. He told me he'd sure appreciate a letter if I ever got around to writing one. Somehow they hadn't got round to talking about the book by the time Harry arrived. She never gets around to getting anything fixed. I never got around to painting my living room. Once he got around to determining that someone was a friend, you could do no wrong in his eyes. She hadn't gotten around to telling me about it. A few days passed before anyone got around to having a good look at it. This week I didn't get around to taking more footage for the video I'm putting together. It was a detail I hadn't gotten around to asking about. It was the middle of September before I got round to buying the books. I noticed that he possessed all sorts of practical knowledge, the kinds of things I had never got around to knowing. I haven't yet got around to inquiring about it. At some point they'll get around to figuring out what they should do. We did not get around to mentioning AIDS until 1986. I finally got around to taking some pictures of the new car.*

Beispiele mit "get around to + infinitive" sind selten: *Before they got around to talk about the game, they talked about the tragedy that occurred in Jacksonville today during an eSports competition. {When we parked and went inside, Yep! there was Roy talking to customers. When we got around to talk to him, we told him we just got back from Ohio from visiting Lolly's daughter.} Freddy Mercury never got around to sing "I Want It All" live. I finally got around to make my family watch. Like all things in my life, it took some time (say a few years) before I got around to make it.*

* She just never got around to marriage. "We don't ever get around to the discussions we need to have," he

said. Maybe they will eventually get around to such a rational policy mix. When women finally get around to a strength program, they find they love it. Then the conversation gets around to horses, which she likes very much. Eventually the play gets around to his story, which includes his estranged wife. The two surf-rock survivors won't be getting around to that reunion any time soon. Often people started in with the questions as soon as they got to the window, before the cashiers got around to a sales pitch. His name got around to the curators of collections containing badly damaged manuscripts; he was the guy who could read the unreadable.

Get back to: *Get back to doing what you do best! Get healthy, and get back to dating women! He knew it was his chance to get back to winning. The police must get back to protecting the innocent. We've got to get back to playing great football. We are getting back to making things. He wants to get back to having fun playing soccer. She has got back to doing what she loves: knitting.*

Wenn "get back" bedeutet "zurückkehren / zurückkommen" im konkreten Sinn einer Ortsveränderung, dann wird es von einem finalen Infinitiv ("um zu" gefolgt): *You may be tempted to pile on meetings and projects as soon as you get back to make up for lost time. I had blood tests done when I got back to make sure I didn't have any diseases, even if I wasn't sick over there. They were even in contact with me when I got back to make sure that my trip went smoothly. I finally got back to do some hunting yesterday. But when I got back to find him he was gone. I finally got back to see Catherine an hour and a half later. We held a big Christening party for our daughter after we got back to see everybody.*

Weiters gibt es auch den Infinitiv zur Beschreibung eines überraschenden Ereignisses: *We'll probably get back to find the socket burnt out or something. {Wow! Just got back to find this fella in the kitchen! He is massive!} We got back to find the flat had been turned over. I got back to find out she'd cheated on me with a mutual friend of ours while I was in basic training. They'd been on holiday whilst we were away and had got back to discover that they didn't have a key for the house. I got back to discover Rick's cat was nowhere in sight in the apartment, which had me worried.*

* Let's get back to business now. Let's get back to your book. I'll get back to health care soon. It is time to get back to normal. I couldn't get back to my family. Then he got back to his homework. HSBC is getting back to form. It means getting back to basics. The fact that they got back to live shows, which didn't turn out well, just added to the pain.

Get down to: *I had heard about horse whisperers about two years before I got down to writing the book. They at once got down to investigating the reasons in detail. I was going to get down to writing my official report. Then the captain got down to explaining emergency plans. Now is the time to get right down to formalising a plan. They don't want this when they really get down to thinking and talking through it. From market sizing to demand patterns to financial models, he can get down to pulling insight from data quickly. When it got down to being too much, she literally turned her life around.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "get down to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* At last I got down to some of the tasks awaiting me. Shut up and get down to work. Finally, they get down to the details. "Let's get down to brass tacks here," she said. You have to get down to some really basic stuff. It's tough to get down to the bottom of this. When you get down to individual cases, the racial elements become complicated very quickly.

Give (sth.) to: *During the abdication crisis, serious consideration was given to passing on the throne to Albert's younger brother, the Duke of Kent. The United States gave serious consideration to sending airborne troops to seize oil fields in Saudi Arabia during the 1973 Arab oil embargo. Consideration should be given to changing the law to permit prosecution in cases where ... Now I could give time to planning our next move. The longbowman could give most of his attention to watching the target, as reloading was quite a simple operation. The Clintons have given new meaning to keeping up appearances. He gave his life to transforming Africa. The planners might give some thought to controlling high-rise development. We give our attention to achieving some particular goal. Consideration was given to marking the buildings with prominent red crosses. He gave much thought to modernizing the mechanics of production. I didn't give a thought to calling a doctor. Paul Cézanne never gave a thought to achieving recognition. Silicon Valley has given lip service to changing the world. No thought was given to bailing out. They give little thought to planning their future. He had given his whole life to investigating psychic phenomena. He gave much thought to improving the means of tax collection. We should give priority to combating the Aids epidemic in Africa. The book of Leviticus gives equal condemnation to having sex during a woman's menstrual period.*

“Give sth. to + infinitive” wird im finalen Sinn (“um zu”) verwendet: *The investor Ronald O. Perelman gave more than \$30 million to study women’s cancers. They had given six months of their lives to cover the war for the other side. He gave his life to make a radio call for help. I would give anything to dance again. The ad gave a number to call for international information. They probably gave a bribe to get released.*

* Let us give thanks to the LORD for his unfailing love. Don’t give alcohol to the children. A grandmother has become the oldest mum in the UK to give birth to quadruplets. I have to give credit to Victor. They hardly gave a thought to politics. He gave a hug to his friend. All this gave a boost to development in New South Wales. I once gave a speech to a million people in Ghana.

Give in to: *He doesn't allow his mind to wander and won't give in to contemplating possible scenarios. "It's very easy to give in to being famous," she said. They did not give in to changing the agreement. A desperate Mackey gives in to trying marijuana one night in an alley, and later, LSD. I'm glad I finally gave in to trying it because it's the best thing since chocolate chip cookies. I have had occasion to need an ice pick several times over the last year and finally gave in to looking for one on-line. I gave in to tasting culinary temptations in the first restaurant that I saw. I had a two-story living area and because of this, I gave in to buying a 10' Christmas tree which almost took up my entire living room because of the wide base of branches.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “give in to + infinitive”.

* Prison officials have refused to give in to any demands. He does not give in to threats and bullying. The city should not give in to local resistance. So stand your ground, Mr. President, and don't give in to threats. We refuse to give in to blackmail. My father tended to give in to Mom’s bad moods and indulge them. Giving in to evil only begets more of it. Many consider it a sign of giving in to western influences to have their hair cut.

Give sy / sth. over to: *The amount of land given over to growing grapes is nearly 500,000 acres. Half of the report was given over to defending their policy of inactivity. A lot of effort is given over to persuading couples to stay together for the good of the child. More acres are given over to feeding animals than to any other single use. If all American corn crops were given over to producing ethanol it would replace only 12% of gasoline demand. The final year of Justine's life might have been given over to making amends, but delayed charity can be cold comfort. The railway workshops were in large part given over to producing weapons of war.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “give sy / sth. over to + infinitive”.

* To give oneself over to the vision requires confidence. They gave themselves over to luxury. Why don't you give yourself over to the experience? We don't want to give the country over to corporations. Typically in return for payment, the gestational mother carries a child derived from the gametes of one or both members of the contracting couple and agrees to give the child over to the couple after birth. It's a quiet, rural area, mostly given over to forest with pockets of agriculture.

Give sy / sth. up to: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele für “give sy / sth. up to + gerund”:** *The time between October, 1846, and October, 1854, was practically given up to working at the Cirripedia (Barnacles); the results were published in two volumes by the Ray Society in 1851 and 1854. (Charles Darwin) I gave myself up to studying the market. He was very much troubled to see the young man so entirely given up to making money. We see their lives wholly given up to doing what God wants. Weekends are given up to studying too. A whole non-working day is given up to working at a student recruitment event held on a Saturday. Again, the months given up to earning money with which to purchase text-books and pay tuition fees is just so much time taken from the literary course.*

In den meisten Fällen steht der Infinitiv im finale Sinn (“um zu”): *He gave up his job to run the business with her. Her father gave up his job to coach her full time. They had given up the comforts of home to live in a foreign country. She gave up her studies to help her mother support her siblings. Could your husband afford to give up work to look after the children? He gave up his job to concentrate on his research work. We intend to give up chocolate and cakes to lose that excessive weight. Inexplicably he gave up academe to take up menial jobs. They are reluctant to give up a good job to move. He has given up acting to direct. This means that each parent should have to give something up to please the other parent. Last month a first batch of PKK fighters crossed the border to give themselves up to the Turkish authorities. But can she give that up to do what's right? Several Jews perished in the flames, but the majority took their own lives rather than give themselves up to the mob. A few people who could be top-of-the-tree bridge players give up the game to concentrate on family and career. Then in a cunning move, King Sihanouk announced he would give up the throne to run in his country's first independent elections.*

* Father gave up his room to Hydar and Nafisa. Is it true that he gave up all his worldly goods to a sect? He doesn't like to give up the controls to anyone else. I gave myself up to the luck which only this city can offer. One

third of the entire site is given up to a water purification plant. Those responsible for the bombing will be given up to justice. He was forced to give up the titles to Philip III the Good, Duke of Burgundy, in 1433. He said the best thing Prince Charles could do for the monarchy would be to give up the throne to William after the Queen's death.

Give credit [noun] to: *Not enough successful businesses give credit to being in the right place at the right time! Many of the families have told us how easy their puppy was to potty train and we give credit to having access to the outdoors. In 1954, he married Sarah Elizabeth Fuss, whom he gave credit to making the biggest changes in his life. I think we should all be given credit to doing our part for funding local initiatives. The Councillor Task Group that has been looking at what to do with the Ken Marriott Leisure Centre must be given credit to setting out a way forward. {Nepal will not be given credit to opening its precious conservation areas in the Himalayas for hunting. Instead these regions should be considered sacred areas in which killing animals is banned.} Not enough successful businesses give credit to being in the right place at the right time!*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "give credit to + infinitive".

* I give credit to both teams. You have to give credit to England's resilience. Give credit to some of the players for creative answers. Businessmen give credit to Labour for its management of the economy. He gave credit to New York City's Sanitation Department for working around the clock to clear storm debris. It is surprising and regrettable that The Times should have given credit to such an offensive and totally unfounded story.

Give way to: *Greta felt so ill she hardly remembered the journey home, just the relief of being able to lie down at last and give way to being ill. Honesty sometimes needs to give way to being kind. Perhaps at mid-life a career path gives way to having children, or children leaving home opens a door to a life of travel or leisure. The honeymoon stage gives way to having kids. Raising chickens gave way to opening an ice cream parlor (Moo's in Richmond) and, eventually, a career in real estate development. Being in a band gave way to developing my own music. When we look to others for our value, whether it is an employer, a parent, a child, a friend or any other, we have given way to letting everyone else determine our value.*

"Give way to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *It was Botti's show, but when Sting walked in after a few songs, it seemed like Botti gave way to let Sting's Filipino fans have the time of their lives ... She cries as she describes the long struggle with infertility that suddenly gave way to let her get pregnant with her son. I made my way up to the edge and arrived to thick layers of cloud, but luckily the clouds gave way to allow the sun to break through. In a decision that would be unthinkable in many countries, he gave way to allow a member of the opposition party, Rui Araujo, to be his successor as prime minister. Some trees must give way to provide sufficient light and space for others to grow. A police officer arrested the accused, who was walking in the middle of the road, because he failed to give way to enable a police vehicle to pass him. A speaker shall not be interrupted except on a point of order but may give way to enable elucidation of a particular point.*

* Forests give way to desert. Congested roads will give way to parks and pedestrian plazas. He wants her, but he cannot give way to desire. Do not give way to things alien to our cause. Often loyalty must give way to "principle," but there are times when principle must give way to loyalty. The evening sunshine is giving way to drizzle and a chilly wind. The grief has given way to rage. Pragmatic solutions will give way to politics.

Given to: *I am not hysterical, nor given to fainting. (Conan Doyle) He was given to singing sentimental songs. General Patton was given to making short, sharp, morale-boosting addresses to his men. He is a bearded giant given to joking and easy small talk. The court heard evidence that Mr Hall was an emotionally unstable attention-seeker given to fantasising. "Only" is a capricious word, much given to deserting its post and taking its place next the verb, regardless of what it qualifies. When he was among a group of his colleagues at work, he was not given to holding forth; he was mostly listening and learning. A man as withdrawn as González was ordinarily not given to fraternizing. He was given to wearing flashy suits with wide lapels and a lot of jewellery. He was a man given to beating his own wife. He was a man given to raising his voice loudly when angry. Computers are unreliable, given to crashing and afflicted with viruses. Sancho Pansa is much given to quoting proverbs. The English are not usually given to boasting. He was a manic-depressive, given to throwing tantrums. Culture, the French are given to saying, is like jam: the less you have, the more you spread it out.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "give in to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* There are some men, especially old men, who are more given to wine than to women. (Erasmus) He was a wild youth, much given to horseplay. Though she's ordinarily given to outlandish outfits, here she kept it black

and tight: midriff-baring top, leggings torn at the knees. She was given to fits of misery. Lord Nelson was vain and given to jealousy. He is a man not given to niceties.

Go to [“verwendet werden für”]: *Our business is wiped out and the [compensation] money will go to rebuilding it. The money could have gone to improving education. Imagine public funds that could have gone to financing a comprehensive climate adaptation program. When a person is near starvation, every calorie goes to keeping the heart and lungs working. All the brain’s energy then goes to recovering from the wound it suffered. The rest of my money goes to paying off my loan. He wants to make sure that his fortune goes to helping others discover their power to make good things happen. The resources that go to rebuilding the road are not available for something else that might be more valuable. Between selling and building, the rest of Pat and Barry’s efforts went to fending off angry creditors. The resources went to making tanks, bombs and fighter jets. {Much of that increase went to spending for local police and sheriffs, including jails. Almost none of it went to spending for fire stations.} The bulk of those dollars went to spending on the military, health programs, and interest on federal government debt.*

Daneben gibt es noch andere Bedeutungen von “go to” + gerund: *Nothing happened on the way to Lucerne Avenue except that Carmen stopped bubbling and giggling and went to snoring. (Raymond Chandler) “I may go to offering him \$200 more,” he joked. This country has some way to go to achieving a society free of religious pressure.*

Today, about half of the federal budget goes to pay for programs for the elderly. (Jimmy Carter) The biggest chunk of hospital spending goes to pay highly-trained personnel. {That money goes to pay for social programs for people who aren’t working. It goes to support laziness.} Most industry fish meal goes to feed chickens and pigs. A fraction of the money goes to maintain (railway) tracks or build new ones. Almost all of it goes to purchase what families believe to be investments in their children’s future. Nearly 40 percent of the corn grown in the United States goes to make fuel. The bulk of her funds have gone to pay for her travel. All their money goes to pay for therapies. Most of the money will go to widen pavements, plant trees and install antique-looking streetlights. A great deal of money will go to help the less well-off, particularly in health and education.

Daneben gibt es natürlich noch die konkrete Bedeutungen von “go to” mit finalem Infinitiv (“um zu”): *He could have gone to seek his fortune overseas, in Europe or New Zealand. They had a hearing and we could have gone to complain, but nobody I know did. We went to see a picture called “Medium Cool”.*

* Ultimately, much of this money will go to media companies, in the form of paid advertising. The money will go to a variety of projects at 31 universities in 20 states. Much of the money went to big urban development projects. But he also talked about ensuring that public funds went to the most vulnerable in society. One part went to the prince’s daughter, who gave it to her three daughters to oversee. Part of it was disposed of in America, but the greater part went to Holland.

Go a long way to (= „einen wesentlichen Beitrag zu etwas leisten”): *Three polite phrases go a long way to impressing others. His imperiousness went a long way to alienating the men under his command. Knowing the nature of a problem goes a long way to solving it. There is no longer any doubt in my mind that Harris is responsible for my husband’s death and the information we have goes a long way to proving it. German naval losses in the Norway campaign went a long way to scuppering realistic hopes of invading Great Britain. These short phrases go a long way to impressing others. A little bit of bacon goes a long way to creating these full-flavored, juicy, turkey meatballs for your favorite pasta dish! Such changes could go a long way to making air travel more enticing. With your help Unicef can go a long way to giving them back their childhood. These documentaries go a long way to showing people that we are not new. These highly-skilled, well-paid jobs would also go a long way to improving Britain’s lagging productivity. Prof. Falk goes a long way to debunking that view. This goes a long way to explaining Israel’s conflict with human rights activists. This goes a long way to explaining why India is much more violent than is often supposed. This victory, though, goes a long way to altering that perception. That goes a long way to explaining his popularity, and the interest in his love life. Newport needs a city centre it can be proud of and this goes a long way to achieving this.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind seltener als solche mit dem Gerund: *His blessing is likely to go a long way to shore up support for Mr. Maduro. Subtle interventions can go a long way to change the general trend. A selective cull of the animals would, they claim, go a long way to solving the problem. This wacky US site (www.wordcentral.com) really goes a long way to meet its stated ambition of making words fun. This final regulation goes a long way to ensure that veterans receive the benefits and services they need. If the cohesion of families goes a long way to determine rates of poverty and illiteracy, presumably the president should devise ways*

of promoting families also. I'm convinced their sense of anonymity goes a long way to encouraging users' loud behaviour on internet chatrooms. That goes a long way to help us get on. This announcement today goes a long way to show devolution works and further strengthens the UK. This may sound simple enough, but it goes a long way to reduce the probability that anyone can get in. A little ingenuity goes a long way to make lives easier.

* Remembering simple courtesies like that will go a long way to a positive reception. Your efforts in this area will go a long way to the results you achieve. Being humble goes a long way to success in this world because... it disarms people. A treaty now will go a long way to a more equal Australia. {She suggests making a phone call or sending a note a week or two after the funeral as a way to let the family know that you are still thinking of them. This seemingly minor gesture can go a long way to a family who is in mourning.} Remembering these three key things will go a long way to a healthy, and happy relationship. Using a little baking soda or deodorizer in your litter box can go a long way to a fresher house.

Go back to: *Germany will go back to being Europe's economic leader. The farmers will go back to planting rice next year. None of them cleaned well, so I went back to cleaning with my Natural All Purpose Cleanser. Then he went back to reading his newspaper. Some women think it'll be less of a drag if they go back to being just housewives. It all goes back to having to be constantly on your guard. Will you ever go back to being a sculptor? Taiwan has no intention of ever going back to being one province in a China ruled from Beijing. I actually think the job market will get better because I think the recession will have a break and they'll go back to building housing. I want to go back to being a normal person. You will be free to go back to doing whatever you were doing before you came here. I went back to taking notes by hand. Then we can go back to ignoring each other. He nodded, then went back to staring out of the window. {That's it! I've had enough of men. There isn't one worth shaving your legs for. I'm going back to being a virgin.} ("Keeping Up Appearances") After six months at home she went back to teaching. Let's go back to looking for a printer that can give you sharp results but doesn't cost an arm and a leg. She considers going back to modelling. Why would anyone go back to fighting after being injured? The danger is that you go back to smoking as many cigs as before. You can't go back to being young again. I don't want to go back to sharing my husband with another woman again. God has allowed me to go back to doing something I enjoy. After Brexit Great Britain will go back to being an island again. Once we are sick of being serious, we go back to being silly again. Why did you go back to eating meat again? Would you really want to go back to living in caves? The farmers could go back to planting corn. There were many times when I thought about going back to being a clerk. She had gone back without a problem to having a glass of wine with dinner and even a cocktail or two at parties. She went back to eating meat in college after learning that the soybean and corn farming practices that were behind her vegan diet were bad for the environment as well.*

"Go back to + infinitive" wird in der ursprünglichen Bedeutung von "go" verwendet, nämlich "zurückkehren an einen Ort", und hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *She promised she'd eventually go back to finish her degree. He went back to Indiana to marry the woman he loved. After the war, he went back to live in the U.K. He went back to live in Geneva. The numbers of immigrants who said they were going back to live in their home countries have increased notably. We flew to our target, dropped the bomb and went back to have a look. In occasions of uncertainty, he always went back to verify and provided us with the best information available. There's a Ghanaian proverb that says 'It's not wrong to go back to find what was forgotten.' Torn by the memory of her abandoned child, she chose to leave her family and go back to find her baby.*

* Their origin seems to go back to some inaccessible past. They'd rather go back to the old way. The Mosul area should go back to Turkish control. Go back to the source and you will see that ... The message is simple: go back to basics and remember where you came from. Many senior adults enjoy retirement, but many go back to work by volunteering or working part-time.

Go on to: *We will go on now to considering every member of the household in the light of suspicion. (A. Christie) Once you choose the colors and shades you prefer most, you can go on to considering other properties. Could someone please tell me whether it is still possible to go on to studying for a Master's after completing a set joint honors degree? We moved to New York separately and for different reasons, but both went on to studying design. Not only did he establish himself as one of the league's best rookies, he went on to helping Canada win two gold medals at the World Junior Championship. {I began my first assistant teacher job in 2006 at Adath preschool in Minneapolis. Afterwards I went on to helping in the aftercare program at Torah Academy preschool in 2009.}*

Six of the pilots went on to become aces. The men who remain at graduation will go on to become members of the smallest and most elite spec-ops unit of the United States military. I have trained about 1,000 students in

the use of the internet, and only three or four of them have gone on to have any real problems. I met him when he was a First Lieutenant, and he went on to make Captain in less than a year. He went on to become a successful businessman. Stefan Aust went on to become the top editor of Germany's leading news magazine, Der Spiegel. Among the other escapers was bomber pilot Robert Kee, who went on to become a world famous historian. After the battle of the Granicus River, Alexander went on to conquer the entire Persian empire. He established a construction company that was to go on to build several hundred houses in north London during the interwar period. American forces are now going on to try to capture the town of A. His pupils went on to found their own school. Then he went on to reveal his plans. She would go on to win a total of 30 races. He went on to write a book about his career. He went on to become a professional singer. He went on to blame the British government for ... Some go on to develop intense fevers. Seven would go on to die. Rockefeller went on to be vice president.

* He went on to a distinguished career as a theologian. About 50% of trainees get a job or go on to further education. We might go on to dinner afterwards. Many pupils go on to leading universities. Then he goes on to the 66th floor. Málaga goes on to an uncertain future. Portugal goes on to the quarter finals.

Kommentar: "Go on" wird in den Lehrbüchern meist nur folgendermaßen behandelt:

1. "Go on doing sth." = „fortfahren, etwas zu tun / eine bereits begonnene Handlung forsetzen“:

After the war many families went on believing that their loved ones would turn up. They have to learn that they can't go on cheating the state forever. Some people feel that not enough people go on studying after the age of 15. Believers will go on believing what they wish to believe. They go on grumbling long after they have failed to get what they want. No-one dares calculate how long they will have to go on waiting. The telephone went on ringing. We can't go on acting as if nothing had happened. I wanted to let him go on believing that he was still in command. I wouldn't be working for you now if I wanted to go on being a bad boy. The book is a classic in the sense that it will go on being read.

2. "Go on to do sth." = „mit einer neuen Handlung fortsetzen“ (am einfachsten übersetzt man das mit „daraufhin / anschließend / dann / als Nächstes“):

How many other girls have dreamed about such romantic supermen, then gone on to marry someone in the Civil Service? B. Goldwater returned to the Senate in 1969 and went on to serve three more terms. After they produced the first clone, they went on to make second and third generations of cloned mice. Charlton Heston and his wife both started out in the theatre, and he went on to do television and films. Only a minority of people who do a PhD actually go on to become academics. After the Congress of Vienna Napoleon went on to meet his Waterloo. "Before, when we lived with the other women, it was very difficult," said one girl, who went on to explain the emotional journey she has been on. {"This is a no smoking compartment," the man said, indicating the notice near the window. Then he went on to warn us against the dangers of smoking.} After the victorious Battle of Waterloo Wellington went on to become Prime Minister of Britain. He qualified as a pilot, and went on to become a fighter ace. Many of the recruits later went on to become professional soldiers. Among those named in the 1901 census is the infant Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon of Walden, Hertfordshire, who later went on to become the Queen Mother. From the age of 12 he worked on a farm, but went on to study psychology at university. United by their wealthy backgrounds, they went to a few prestigious schools and universities, before going on to become the politicians and heads of corporations who decided the fate of the county. He studied French at his lycée and then went on to learn Italian. Many of the West Ham players of the era went on to enjoy successful careers in coaching and management. No fewer than five ambassadors to the Court of St. James's had gone on to be elected President of the United States. In 1946 a translation of the Odyssey was published as the first Penguin Classic and went on to sell 3m copies. The students would go on to be teachers in their hometowns and villages. William Harvey graduated in Cambridge in 1597 and went on to discover our circulatory systems. I heard he went on to fly for a major airline after his tour in the Air Force. I hope she will go on to become a great [tennis] champion. Of all the teenagers who experiment with cigarettes, only about a third ever go on to smoke regularly. More than half of all heart recipients go on to live more than 13 years. The U-19 World Cup was very important for India, as it would define the bunch of youngsters who would go on to represent the nation. {Like many women in politics, Nancy Pelosi worked behind the scenes, helping other candidates, before running herself. She went on to become the first woman to lead a political party in Congress.}

Letztere Beispiele entsprechen den gelb markierten weiter oben. Unberücksichtigt bleiben in den gängigen Lehrbüchern die (zugegebenermaßen nicht sehr häufigen) Beispiele von "go on to + gerund" (siehe erster Absatz am Beginn des Stichworts "go on to"), welche jedoch einen systemischen Platz einnehmen, der ihnen von den Sätzen des Typs "go on to + noun" bereitet wird.

Fazit: Wir finden nach "go on" zwei mögliche Fälle von "to": einmal als Infinitivpartikel (*He went on to become a professional singer.*) und einmal als Präposition (*We will go on now to considering every member of the household in the light of suspicion. [A. Christie].*)

Go some way to: [= „einen Beitrag zu etwas leisten“]: *This information goes some way to explaining matters. This may go some way to explaining why he had no friends. This may go some way to explaining why there are so many pseudoscientific beliefs. Their powerful armament went some way to redressing the balance. The Multi-Party Agreement goes some way to meeting these criteria. It might go some way to dispelling myths. This month's deal should go some way to achieving Mr Snow's objective. If true, this could go some way to explaining the price gap. Mr Schwarzenegger said this measure would go some way to "cutting the waste, fraud and abuse". It should go some way to paying off the substantial legal fee's he has incurred. Specific patterns in our speech also go some way to determining how people perceive us both socially and at work. I am pleased to say that the Bill will go some way to bridging that gap. This would go some way to acknowledging the pressure customers are under as they struggle to afford their household bills. The revelations also go some way to explaining the Queen Mother's lifelong loathing of the duchess. This goes some way to explaining their uncanny knack for finding their way back home from foraging forays. I hope this goes some way to redressing some of the right-leaning bias within the media. The number of students taking science subjects increased by 3.8 per cent - going some way to reversing a 9.7 per cent drop in 2014. A result that looked like going some way to saving their season ultimately served to condemn it further. A hasty tour of the flood zones, from which more than 200,000 people were evacuated, went some way to repairing the prime minister's image.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind seltener als solche mit dem Gerund: *It may go some way to discourage pedophiles. That should go some way to mollify critics. That would go some way to ease the squeeze on other departments. This goes some way to explain Serbia's (and perhaps Greece's) high ranking. It also goes some way to blunt the welfare law's gratuitous cuts in food stamps and benefits to legal immigrants. Yet reaction to their story, which ran in a British tabloid, goes some way to disprove that. I want, at least, to be able to control my death and this judgment goes some way to allow me to do this". This goes some way to explain why those attending Welsh universities have on average travelled further than students anywhere else in the UK. Much of the \$6 billion raised annually would be directed to schools and colleges, going some way to repair the damage done by years of cuts. Mr Biden's visit went some way to assuage fears that the Obama administration's overtures towards Moscow had come at Georgia's expense.*

* At times last season when one or both were missing we looked a shambles, so if we can keep these two club icons fit that'll go some way to a successful campaign. This book goes some way to a fuller understanding of their history. The Ricardian Smart Contract goes some way to a solution for implementing smart contracts in companies. The Rudd Government's National Health and Hospitals Reform Commission (NHHRC) put forward a range of proposals that would go some way to a more integrated health care system. It is my judgement that the creation of this Scrutiny Panel does go some way to the creation of 'independent review'. It undoubtedly went some way to the early development of my present political interests. I'm sure that looking the part went some way to the victory that day. The world of commercial architecture has at least gone some way to a solution: many large projects financed by developers or by the government are covered by construction bonds ...

Goodbye to: *Goodbye to quietly accepting injustice. Without internships, you can kiss goodbye to gaining critical experience. Say Goodbye to Being Shy: A Workbook to Help Kids Overcome Shyness. Say goodbye to being a pushover! Is it time to say goodbye to accepting cash? {Online reviews can make or break your business. If you've got poor negative reviews, you can almost certainly say goodbye to welcoming new customers.} Document Management Solutions: Say goodbye to finding the needle in the haystack. {Its slopes are formed from sandstone sometimes known as Farewell Rock, an unusual name that derives from this part of the National Park's industrial past. If a miner encountered this type of sandstone in the course of his work, it meant that he could say goodbye to finding any more workable coal deposits beyond that particular strata.} You adore your co-workers, but it's time to move on and say goodbye to seeing them every day.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "goodbye to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Say goodbye to financial privacy. Are you ready to say goodbye to 2010? "Goodbye to life, goodbye to love, goodbye to women," ran the chorus. I said goodbye to great chances. Say goodbye to your glory days, Facebook. Has Germany said goodbye to nuclear power for good? You get older and find yourself saying goodbye to people. It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday. It will, though, mean saying goodbye to this extraordinary

place. The rest of us can kiss goodbye to the welfare state, the NHS and public services. Now, if you can't act a little like a professional executive, you can kiss goodbye to the idea of an academic career. As several people have pointed out to me, I can now kiss goodbye to those precious moments of quiet reflection, or an equally rare spot of daydreaming.

Graduate to: *He sent her an e-mail message, and within a few days they graduated to talking on the phone. Later, they could graduate to shooting the real thing. After 11 years in the sport it is very, very cool to graduate to racing on the global stage. If you succeed in building shelves, you may graduate to hanging a door. After using the walker, you will probably graduate to walking with a cane. If you can graduate to doing one-handed cartwheels, that's even better. Start being less dishonest every day and slowly graduate to being more honest every day. During Prohibition he graduated to bootlegging and rum-running. Reynaldo eventually graduated to stealing cars himself, Frank said. He was hired by Columbia as a dialogue director but quickly graduated to directing entire films. I started with chili and burgers and soon graduated to making hummus and curried chicken. We graduated to selling them by mail order, then to setting up a games company. They started processing polyester yarn, then graduated to making furnishing fabrics.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind seltener als solche mit dem gerund: *They are the ones who graduate to work for the lucrative escort agencies. And now, as you graduate to begin anew, I wish that for you. You don't have to wait until you graduate to get a fashion journalism job. Senior three-time captain Novak graduated to play for Landstede Basketball in the Dutch Basketball League. From that elite list, all but 10 have graduated to make appearances in the three NASCAR national series. Student researchers have graduated to do research in the pharmaceutical industry or some other aspect of research in medicine. And I know exactly what she meant — to have been there as a child star and to have graduated to have succeeded in making that transition to fame as an adult is very difficult. (Michael Jackson)*

* This quickly saw him graduate to international playboy. "Click of a mouse", then, is unlikely to graduate to metaphor status. Wine drinkers who start off drinking plonk often graduate to upmarket varieties. Just as kids who initially like bubbly and graduate to fine wine, some people will graduate to the finer elements of classical music via YouTube. However, as players graduate to the N.H.L. they can choose not to wear one. What else could they do but graduate to a regimen of Prada and Prozac? It is his hope that on Sunday, he will graduate to the champion's circle. In simplest terms, people "graduate" to Mercedes and BMW status.

Graduation to: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele mit "graduation to + gerund":** *Paradoxically, the Monetary Authority of Singapore is a solitary case of a pioneer which has retained the title despite graduation to being a full central bank. {Being a big brother is a big deal, and the addition of a little brother into your family is an exciting time. Celebrate your sons' graduation to being the older, wiser, protector ...} The Cook Islands' impending graduation to being a developed state and the United Nations' continued support for the nation were part of talks ...*

"Graduation to + infinitive" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *But she dropped out just a few credits short of graduation to join the Navy. He is expected to take course work after graduation to help him qualify. He plans to return to South Sudan after graduation to help rebuild his country. Students today are sticking around after graduation to run alternative art galleries and cafe collectives. He said he expected to return shortly after graduation to further his studies. He dropped out of high school a few months shy of graduation to play in a rock band called Wizard. The university is expected to hand out 25,000 white ribbons at the graduation to raise awareness of domestic abuse and violence. He left Columbian before graduation to enlist as a private in the 1st Wisconsin Infantry during the Spanish-American War (1898).*

* He credits us for speeding his graduation to the international game. He had won the KZ World Championship in karts in 2013, then finished third on his graduation to cars in the FIA European Formula Three Championship in 2014. Like many of the key talents that drove television drama at the time, his inevitable graduation to film curtailed his marathon run of successes. With that blossoming came graduation to the major labels. They celebrated their graduation to the fashion week schedule in proper Gothic grandeur. First came the endless drawing of canonical antique sculpture, then graduation to the life class. He believed graduation to the senior squad to be a one-way street.

Grow to: *{Bass River Pottery started with a small empty building, a few bags of clay and a wheel. Since then, it has become home of the original Mermaid Mug and Sea Shell Earring bowls, grown to making a few hundred coffee mugs a year.} Since then they've been milking up to 20 cows at a time, and have grown to making about 8,000 pounds of cheese per year. What started out as one show a year has now grown to doing 5 productions from*

September to May including a Dessert theater show and a Dinner Show. Beginning in 2006, when we launched our first Exclusive Private Sale in Saint John, we have grown to doing events in every province of Canada. From being a domestic business it grew to being a top 10 global player in genetics. It quickly grew to being one of the favourite golf courses for travellers who ... This ministry began providing and packing lunches for 25 children and grew to providing and packing lunches for 200. Starting from humble beginnings in a home kitchen in Auckland, Eat My Lunch very quickly grew to delivering 1,400 lunches daily to kids attending 48 schools across Auckland, Hamilton and Wellington.

The Ocean Youth Club has **grown to become** the biggest "sail training" organisation in Europe. It rapidly grew to make up a reported 70 percent of Deciem's total revenue and inspired a rash of fan communities online. The company initially manufactured only traditional folk instruments, but eventually grew to make a wide variety of stringed instruments. Upon graduation from high school, he began a successful retail clothing business that grew to do business in forty-eight states before he sold the company. Since then, it has grown to provide a daily meal to more than 26000 orphaned and vulnerable children in schools and pre-schools in various parts of SA. Heathrow cannot grow to meet demand. Today, we have grown to deliver engineering projects, solutions, manpower and competences towards a wide array of industries.

Eine andere Bedeutung von "grow to + infinitive" ist "sich etwas angewöhnen / mit der Zeit etwas lernen":

She quickly grows to hate her new masters. Will your children grow to resent you? Privately, however, they were growing to detest each other. He grew to love me. She grew to treasure that. She has grown to distrust him. She had grown to like basketball. I've grown to feel comfortable here.

* The company grows to 3.3 million customers. Puffballs also can grow to impressive sizes. Topaz crystals can grow to massive proportions. The males can grow to 650 pounds. The onions spend the next 5-6 months *growing to perfection*. Income inequality is growing to levels not seen since the Gilded Age, around the 1880s. Boccaccio grew to maturity in Naples. It grew to 19,500 members. Operating income grew to \$298 million, from \$84 million.

Guide to: *The Complete Guide to Becoming a Successful Author. The Investor's Guide to Selecting Shares That Perform. The Complete Guide to Managing Stress. Jancis Robinson offers a newly revised edition of her 2001 book How to Taste: A Guide to Enjoying Wine (Simon & Schuster, \$26). That way, you'll have a step-by-step guide to preparing the car to drive again. It's your guide to mastering the language of your pets. How about an innovative guide to choosing the most eye-catching slogans? The road to 2020 – a guide to winning the wildest Democratic primary in a generation. His most recent book is The Rough Guide to Green Living.*

*How to Read Egyptian Hieroglyphs: A Step-by-Step **Guide to Teach** Yourself. Schematics are an excellent guide to keep things organized. Here is a guide to help you understand the language of your pets. Each pack has a feeding guide to help you ensure your pets remain healthy and vigorous. You have an expert guide to lead you along the way. Illustrations act as a guide to make sure you know exactly how to proceed.*

* The Rough Guide to Opera (3rd Edition) {Is your garden in desperate need of a makeover? Does your outdoor space need upgrading? Why not take a look at our handy guide to garden improvements?} He will talk about historical responsibility as a guide to future action in climate change. This revised and expanded edition of Black Dog's guide to Scotch and single malt whiskies has been updated to include ... This is an essential word-of-mouth guide to Australian tours and activities. The Hitchhikers Guide to the Galaxy [book title]. Seniority is no guide to success. This outline is a guide to the course. Is anger a wise guide to action? The best guide to their prospects lies in those economic figures.

Guilty ⇒ Plead

Habituated to: *People have become so habituated to using the car for everything that ... Consider, for instance, how blind people become habituated to using a stick to navigate unfamiliar places. If we are habituated to pushing for what we want, the message we convey to everyone around us is that their needs don't matter. If we are habituated to giving up on what we want, the message we convey to others is that our needs don't matter, and they can do whatever they want. The trick is to keep the mind on the question, and because we are so habituated to letting the mind wander, that's very difficult for a beginning meditator. Garbage makes the bears more habituated to being near human homes. Ultimately, I became habituated to doing this disgusting job. Quite some time back in my college days I had a Punjabi Hindu friend who was habituated to cracking Sikh jokes. These animals have grown habituated to living in a dry environment. By our direct observation up to 10 percent of Sri Lanka's elephants are habituated to eating human garbage. As is usual with wrestlers, he became habituated to*

sleeping long hours. The main point is that everyone needs to participate in housework on a daily basis, that children and husbands need to be habituated to cleaning up after themselves and participating in household maintenance.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen selten vor: *I was never able to speak with her, and rarely saw her at all, because, as her husband explained, "she was not habituated to be on camera". It was a bitter-sweet experience, as the author says, because they were habituated to be living amidst the luxuries of the city. We are habituated to have people around who want us to be dependent on others always. Our minds are cluttered with thoughts and there isn't room for listening, we are habituated to make up stories and believe them, we already think we know everything ... Because we have learned how to do these things and have become habituated to do them over a long period of time, then we just do them without having to think very much about them. No wonder you're in love with your kitty and you're now habituated to live with her.*

* They worry that their party's leaders are becoming habituated to opposition. The gorillas are habituated to the presence of human beings. The United States has become habituated to low oil prices. As Internet readers, we have become habituated to news for free and we rebel when asked to pay. I'm reasonably habituated to the discomforts of outdoor adventure, but I can't deny that it was tough. Every writer becomes habituated to a way of working that may matter to him a great deal.

Habituation to: *This shift is largely representative of our culture's habituation to shopping online. The gradual process of habituation to being alone should then continue when puppies go to their new homes. At the same time habituation to being fixated on delusion causes the appearances that come from yourself to appear to be the world and its inhabitants. Feeding the fish from a tube below the surface is to avoid creating habituation to being fed by a particular person. To examine whether habituation to having temperatures taken might reduce the emotional fever induced by other stressors, 20 rats were habituated by having three colonic temperatures taken within 6 min twice a week for 8 weeks. Almost half of the boys mentioned that "habituation" to having sex with men has taken away their motivation to fight their way out of an exploitative situation. Plutarch in his own moral theory defines aretē as the internalisation of ethical knowledge through a long period of habituation to doing virtuous deeds. I like to infer from this that he had a quiet and natural habituation to doing something eminently desirable, within its own integrity and constancy.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "habituation to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Like Aristotle he believed in habituation to virtuous acts. As Dr. Wolfgang Babisch, a lead researcher in the field, observed, there is no physiological habituation to noise. Their habituation to cigarettes grew over the years. The experiments at Carnegie Mellon are the first to show that habituation to food can occur simply by thinking about eating. The mind is freed from limitation by habituation to a correct vision of reality. The result is resigned habituation to oppressive circumstances. It meant a gradual habituation to the language of loathing. Habituation to such conditions makes them no less challenging for children and families.

Halfway to: *To be a Protestant is halfway to being an atheist. (Robertson Davis) By then he was already halfway to becoming an anthropologist. He is halfway to being a fascist. In the digital world, if they've clicked on your ad, they're halfway to buying it. Analysing a problem is halfway to solving it. We are halfway to realizing our goal! The Alabama Legislature is halfway to eliminating the state's Common Core educational standards and replacing them with — well, no one really knows with what. The Knicks are halfway to winning their first playoff series since 2000.*

"Halfway to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *The workers, understandably, paused halfway to catch their breath. I usually take a 30-60 minute break halfway to eat and recharge. The Afghan government was ready to compromise and went more than halfway to achieve reconciliation. The U.S. and China could work together and meet each other halfway to make a consensus based on mutual respect that benefits both. I lined it with greaseproof paper, and filled it halfway to make the domed top. Both sides should try to meet halfway to find common ground instead of taking a rigid stance.*

* We are halfway to summer. We were more than halfway to the cove. We're halfway to the finish, an exhilarating moment. Halfway to the policeman he began to wonder again: what did he have to report? But about halfway to Washington I am suddenly informed that the President wishes to see me. Michael Palin's volume of diaries, 'Halfway to Hollywood', is published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson. Less than halfway to the car, the water was shin-deep, the current overpowering. The figures released on Wednesday indicated that the country was more than halfway to that goal.

Halt to: *The Colombian government has ordered a halt to spraying herbicide on the country's coca plants – the crop used to make cocaine. Let's call a halt to bombing [Serbia] and move on to humanitarian efforts. They should put a halt to using mobile devices while driving. JPMorgan Chase will bring a halt to financing private prisons after facing protests. The resolution orders a halt to extracting water from La Cortadera creek, a tributary of the Rocín river. The council had originally put a halt to painting bike lanes. {Westin was ABC News president during the Sept. 11 attacks. He called a halt to showing replays of the planes striking the World Trade Center in the days after the event after being told that they were becoming disturbing to some children.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "halt to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Yemeni children have staged a rally outside the UN building in the capital Sana'a to demand a halt to war. The crisis had brought a halt to construction. What would bring a halt to spiraling rents? The company puts a halt to its building plans. He wants a halt to European Union enlargement, including a flat no to Turkish entry. The catastrophe forced a halt to commercial fishing in the area. As recently as the late 1980s, the Americans put a halt to a suspected nuclear-weapons programme in Taiwan.

Happen to (Whatever happened to ...?): *Whatever happened to blaming the disease and not the man? Whatever happened to being spontaneous? Whatever happened to putting your country first? Whatever happened to having the idea first, then assembling the people and machinery to make it a reality? Whatever happened to looking at the person sitting across from you while you talk with each other? {All people want these days is someone to have sex with. I mean that's a must, but whatever happened to looking for love?} {Australians are among the world's most wasteful consumers of food. Whatever happened to cooking with leftovers?}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "Whatever happened to + infinitive".

* Whatever happened to trust in our government? Whatever happened to the old boys' network? Whatever happened to that vaunted American dream? Whatever happened to sportsmanship? But whatever happened to his boss? Whatever happened to our belief in a fair progressive tax system that puts a proportionately greater burden on the wealthiest Americans?

Hard put to (Be hard put to = "Schwierigkeiten haben mit, kaum etwas tun können"): *I think high current account deficit countries will be hard put to having a stronger currency. He will be hard put to having the assets located and repatriated, given the secrecy with which the crimes of laundering and corruption are committed. They are hard put to making a living. We are hard put to making our preferences known in a mature and impartial manner. The judges were hard put to making a choice because both men had such splendid qualities. The average cultivator is hard put to getting improved seed, better manure and credit know-how. Without Steve's help I would have been a bit hard put to getting a somewhat accurate finish. Not all women are fortunate enough to have husbands, and some husbands are hard put to satisfying their wives' material taste. The contemporary reader who is more used to seeing conflicts between different cultures would really be hard put to finding any evidence of this in these texts. With increased productivity and maximum energy efficiency you will be hard put to finding a better alternative. I was hard put to finding one who wasn't overweight and shoddy looking.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *Doubtless, this is a State library and they, too, are hard put to have enough to meet their budget. Faced with such alt assault on one's credulity, one is hard put to have any immediate response short of either amusement or anger. I think I would be hard put to have a child in a time when the future is so grim. A referee viewing the above would be hard put to be able to state, on the basis of his senses alone, that a fault has occurred. Not brought up immersed in technology, they are hard put to be as savvy or quick-fingered as their younger competitors. Many pensioners are hard put to make ends meet. In our view he would be very hard put to make out any kind of sustainable defence. He would be hard put to do this on his own. Many teachers see up to 150 students a day, and they say that, even with the best will in the world, they're hard put to do justice to that many comprehensive student portfolios. If we don't leave soon, we'll be hard put to get there on time. With position D engaged and normal pressure on the gas pedal, you'll be hard put to get away without leaving some rubber on the pavement. Robby was so attached to his prized shirt that he was hard put to let it be washed. I am going to be very hard put to finish it by four. I tried a 'typical' dish (the restaurant prides itself on its local cuisine) the first time and was hard put to finish the generous portion. I'd be hard put to give a logical, unchallengeable explanation. This leaves inspectors hard put to raise new questions when new information comes to hand. Human-rights groups are hard put to say what else he got done. The critics have been hard put to point to any tangible harm that has been done to any particular citizen. You'd be hard put to find anyone better for the job. They will be hard put to find a replacement.*

* "To be hard put to + noun" gibt es nicht. Dies ist einer der (wenigen) Fälle, wo zwar ein gerund möglich ist, aber kein Nomen. Falsch ist also ein Satz wie z.B. "You will be hard put to a better alternative."

Anmerkung: Die folgenden Beispiele mit dem Pronomen "it" sind zwar ein technischer Widerspruch zu den blau markierten Vordersätzen (weil ein Pronomen syntaktisch einem Nomen entspricht); tatsächlich handelt es sich aber bei der Phrase "to be hard put to it to do sth." bloß um eine erweiterte Version von "to be hard put to do sth." In der erweiterten Version ist übrigens kein gerund möglich, "to be hard put to it to doing sth." gibt es nicht.

He was hard put to it to explain her disappearance. No one has ever doubted, but many have been hard put to it to explain in what its greatness consists. I was hard put to it to come up with anything specific except the following five thoughts. They are hard put to it to get the mere necessities, beginning with enough to eat. As the practice of eavesdropping increases with the constant proliferation of electronic aids, the public may be hard put to it to protect itself against a general violation of privacy. Juries are hard put to it to distinguish genuine experts from phoney ones. They will be hard put to it to match BBC local radio.

Heed ⇨ Pay

Hindrance to: *Latoya felt her dark skin was a hindrance to attracting boyfriends. Living and working across an ocean is no longer a hindrance to earning an engineering master's degree from Cornell. Lack of sufficient motivation is another huge hindrance to learning. Many have come to see family as a hindrance to achieving their dreams. The party had initiated perestroika, but it soon became a hindrance to our moving forward. An untied shoelace is a hindrance to walking. It risks becoming as much a hindrance to understanding as a help. The audit described a "culture of mistrust" in the department, with many employees citing "fear of retribution" as a hindrance to reporting abuses of power. It had become a hindrance to addressing the country's financial problems.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hindrance to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Traders saw us as obstructive and a hindrance to their ability to earn higher bonuses. What do you think is the number one hindrance to the growth of your business? The media establishment looks upon competition as a hindrance to its survival. Thus, open profession of religious belief was a hindrance to individual advancement. He has been nothing but a hindrance to me. It was once viewed by London as a hindrance to the peace process in Northern Ireland. That shouldn't be a hindrance to his success.

Hold to [= "festhalten an etwas"]: *The French secretary of state held to seeking a solution by diplomatic efforts. {As we move into 2017, I don't want to minimise the challenges of last year, or how some of these are still unresolved. I do, however, hold to looking afresh at this new year for new opportunities.} They fanatically hold to respecting their most minute religious precepts. Universally though, most Hindus hold to believing some form of the Vedas. Because the Samaritans were ostracized, they developed a corrupted form of Judaism that held to worshipping God at Mount Gerizim. She still did not see how an intelligent man like Chad Campbell could hold to selling vegetables to cranky hill folk as the dream of a lifetime. Protestants hold to living for God's glory alone.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hold to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Does he still hold to that view? For now, we hold to this assumption. Churches of Christ hold to the priesthood of all believers. We will hold to our strategy. No historian today would hold to that definition. Pakistan holds to the Durand Line set down by the British in 1893. There is a difference between campaign tactics and holding to our strategic position.

Hold sy to: [= "jem. zu etwas verhalten / verpflichten"]: *{The most enjoyable part of the job was the flexibility. You were not held to working on certain days. You could pick and choose what days you worked.} Companies are held to respecting the environment-related provisions of the mining code. The Church is held to living first of all within herself that social message that it bears to the world. They will be held to respecting the moral law in "doing science," but this can be reduced to a matter of individual conscience. They've been given too much freedom of choice without being held to being responsible for their choices. This creates an environment where the kids are happy and the adults can do some stuff with their kids, but aren't held to being there the whole time. One who has caused such harm, however, is held to making restitution for the whole only if he has the wherewithal to make proper satisfaction. Sure, pundits are frequently wrong when held to making predictions about future political events.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hold sy to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Should we hold politicians to a higher moral code? We hold pupils to a high standard of scholarly behaviour. I don't think we realize how much we hold our children to our petty expectations. None of us are

perfect, and we shouldn't hold our children to a standard of perfection that we ourselves cannot attain. We hold our spouses to stereotyped roles that are difficult or impossible to fulfill. Borrowers will be held to their contracts. And here I thought leaders were held to a higher standard.

Hold a candle to ["Not hold a candle to" = "nicht das Wasser reichen können"]: *Do-it-yourself teeth whitening methods don't hold a candle to having a professional whiten your teeth. In an old people's home, a holiday dinner will undoubtedly be served, and as much as the chef may have tried to create a nice meal, it doesn't hold a candle to having your loved ones around the table. To my complete joy the photos and description didn't hold a candle to being there in person. Telling potential clients that you're a great law firm doesn't hold a candle to being featured in the Wall Street Journal. That canned stuff just cannot hold a candle to making it yourself! All the national storylines people try to craft to get more play in the media ... don't really hold a candle to making meaningful connections with the constituents you want to represent.} She'd seen animal births on cable, but television couldn't hold a candle to experiencing the triumph of life over death, first hand.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hold a candle to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Reality television could not hold a candle to the piece of reality theater presented on Monday. Nobody could hold a candle to him. British snow is all very well, but it doesn't hold a candle to the gleaming white mountains of the Tyrol. Modern politicians are relentlessly photographed, but paparazzi shots don't hold a candle to oil on canvas when it comes to revealing character. No pre-made cocktail could hold a candle to the real thing. When it comes to charisma and communication, no other brand can hold a candle to Bosch. On the subject of real estate nobody can hold a candle to us.

Hold on to: *{I hold on to us, because for the first time in years, you made someone as detached as me feel something. I want to hold on to being able to feel because it took me years to find it.} "Hold on to being and keep to non-being" is an important verse in the Tao De Jing. For one thing, it's futile to hold on to being young as we all grow older. Why did George Washington not become a dictator and hold on to being president of the US until his death? Congratulations once again to all and here's hoping we can bring back that title again and hold on to having the National UK Bus Driver of the Year! We were trying to hold on to living in Southwest Austin, where our kids were being raised, but it became too much of a burden. Learning to optimize our energetic bank accounts, so to speak, produces enough metabolic energy for us to hold on to living the lives of our dreams.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hold on to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Emma Thompson has admitted she still has dreams of being a "rock and roll chick" and wants to hold on to those ambitions. I hold on to us, because for the first time in years, you made someone as detached as me feel something. He says he will not hold on to the place. Sometimes, we hold on to a life tightly. Always try to hold on to your position. So I hold on to that uncertainty, at times. But the story of the solar industry is also one of founders and pioneers who want to hold on to their companies in the current boom. At least, he helps people hold on to their savings. Like others wanting it both ways, I held on to my professional name while also taking on my husband's.

Hop (short hop) to: *From there it was a short hop to boarding a plane to Brazil. Once the value of life is placed on a sliding scale, it's a very short hop to saying that there is no right to life beneath a certain threshold. From there, it's just a short hop to assuming that only your particular "variety" of human being is capable of having a valid "view." If citizens are willing to accept lying or lapses in integrity in public officials, it is a short hop to accepting it in any situation. It's just a short hop to taking the software's capabilities even farther. From there it was a short hop to making his own beer.*

Then it's a **short hop to meet with** his lawyer to sort out intellectual property questions. For a short hop to arrive on to the UK mainland we use Bournemouth or Southampton - so wherever you need to get to we can help. From there it is but a short hop to believe that those who have achieved the common goals of ambition – money, fame, power – have achieved them through corruption of a greater or lesser degree. From there, it is a short hop to assume that the solutions lie in the same domain. If private employers are allowed to demand DNA samples for whatever reason it's only a short hop to deny a person employment or health insurance based entirely on genetic history. Also, my car's typically only parked 10 metres from the front door, so I don't find the short hop to close the windows that strenuous. From there, it was short hop to take everything Marc learned, and his enthusiasm for teaching it, to the Internet, where he launched ...

* For many people with accounts in Switzerland it is a short hop to Liechtenstein. The plane was then kept on the tarmac for more than two hours before making the short hop to Ataturk Airport across the Bosphorus. It

promises financial ruin and a short hop to oblivion for the unprepared. The plane stayed at Vacaville for 50 minutes before taking off on a short hop to the municipal airport at Oroville, 65 miles north of Sacramento. It was only towards the end of our meal that my dear friend announced that she had never made the short hop to North America. You can walk to Ohms Cafe for a cocktail and a sophisticated meal, and it's a short hop to the bars, cafes, galleries and antique stores on SW 6th Avenue.

Hospitable to: *The insurgents drew their strength from the remote mountainous areas that are hospitable to growing coca. Long Island soil is especially hospitable to growing asparagus. Laconia remains more hospitable to grazing than agriculture. Bordeaux is not hospitable to natural winemaking. Early settlers often bypassed the Great Plains region in order to settle in areas more hospitable to farming. At home you only need to contend with you and your family's tastes and light control needs, but in a commercial space you also need to make sure that your space is hospitable to making potential customers and clients into paying guests.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hospitable to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Tropical conditions are particularly hospitable to insects. Egypt had become more hospitable to investment. Television is far more hospitable to older, seasoned actors. Hospitable to well-behaved guests, Afghans are ruthless towards overpowering foreigners. Structural complexity is something that makes forests hospitable to lots of species. On November 27th he announced plans to make Britain's welfare system less hospitable to foreigners. Britain has a worldwide reputation for being welcoming and hospitable to business.

Hurdle to: *The legal hurdles to reviving old currencies are high. One hurdle to reining in inflammatory speech on Facebook may be Facebook itself, because the platform relies on an algorithm that tends to promote the most provocative content. "Today we have overcome a crucial hurdle to helping put Americans back to work," Mr. Boehner said. Still, the hurdles to getting the story out are high. Ms. Bachmann still faces hurdles to winning the Republican nomination. The legal hurdles to sports betting, though, are more significant. But it also illustrated the political hurdles to achieving even a modest arms control treaty. Recent history gives evidence of the legal, procedural and political hurdles to removing regulations. Both leaders, she conceded, faced steep domestic hurdles to making a deal. A deal would overcome one of the biggest hurdles to passing health care legislation. The Supreme Court put up another hurdle to having states report records to federal authorities with a controversial ruling in 1997.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "hurdle to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The bigger hurdle to public acceptance may be psychological. He anticipates a potential hurdle to his plan. The request creates a potential hurdle to American plans to withdraw from Afghanistan in 2014. That move clears a key hurdle to a long-awaited bout between them. Other hurdles to mobility remain. Another hurdle to any deal is the existing distribution agreement. The fire has created another hurdle to an already distant goal. Animal rights activists have taken to the blogosphere (and the streets) to block any hurdles to the ban.

Identical to: *But physiologically, it's pretty much identical to feeling excited. For the end user, the experience is identical to using a traditional phone. How Being a College Athlete Is Identical to Being an Employee in the Workplace. Being anti-Israel is not identical to being anti-Semitic. Having a mass of 1kg is identical to having a mass of 2.2 pounds. Dental implants are almost identical to having your own natural teeth. It would be identical to giving an anaesthetic, but it would last permanently. At the moment, switching mortgages is almost identical to taking out a new one. - Ignoring science and good practice in this industry is essentially identical to putting one's head in the sand.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "identical to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Our results are not identical to previously published ones. His present looked nearly identical to mine. Its engine was virtually identical to the Citroën's. Britain's growth has been identical to America's. Gambian cuisine is nearly identical to Senegalese cooking. For him, absolute consistency is identical to fanaticism. The reading was identical to a preliminary estimate made a month ago. The wording was virtually identical to a statement in 1998.

Immune to: *They seemed immune to being permanently soggy. No one is immune to going bankrupt. I'm completely immune to being nervous. Your work email is not immune to being hijacked! People who believe themselves immune to being duped are less likely to admit when they've been duped. Even good people are not immune to being partially blinded by their prejudices. It's hard to deny that some shows are better than others — and I'm hardly immune to arguing. No one is immune to having bad days. No one is immune to having a back injury. I love my partner more than anything in the world, but I am not immune to letting my anxiety get the best of me. Fisher,*

who is black, said he is not immune to letting subconscious assumptions inappropriately influence his work as a doctor.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "immune to + infinitive".

* Born to Protestant wealth and privilege, the Roosevelts were hardly immune to the prejudices of their time. He seems immune to intimidation. Republicans seem immune to criticism. Few are immune to his enticements. He is not utterly immune to cliché. He seemed immune to such stress. He is not immune to pressure.

Immunity to: *A state trial judge in New York ruled Tuesday that President Trump does not have immunity to being sued in state court on claims related to sexual misconduct that did not involve official acts. He believed that this constant exposure would build in him an immunity to being poisoned by his enemies. Over time, you'll be exposed to irritants from honey that will help build your body's immunity to having an allergic reaction. My feminist title does not give me immunity to making false assumptions. They were warrior priests with total immunity to suffering from exposure to the natural elements. Once you have had the chicken pox, you develop immunity to contracting it.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "immunity to + infinitive".

* They do not provide lasting immunity to specific pathogens. They also lacked immunity to measles. Immunity to poison also has its surprises. Worse, immunity to competition makes a monopolist fat and lazy. Insects also seem to acquire immunity to infectious agents. Once infected, a person develops lifelong immunity to rubella.

Immunize sy / sth to: *Looking with this kind of absorption won't immunize you to falling for a fake. A life of praise and worship doesn't immunize us to suffering or sin. He admitted that the author makes us laugh but complained that his ultimate effect is to lessen our sorrow and thereby immunize us to accepting tyranny. {"For example, if you've witnessed a crime taking place, you or I would both have to respond to a grand jury subpoena and come to testify to what we've seen. This idea of saying you could have information about a crime and you are immunized to having to partake in a basic act of American citizenship strikes me as pretty odd to say the least," he says.} Thus we are 'immunized' to feeling fear when confronting a similar frightening situation at a later time. {Others might be immunized to hearing the word "no." Telemarketers must hear the word "no" every which way possible, likely more often by the sound "click" on the other line.}*

"Immunize sy to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn verwendet ("um zu"): *We were able to immunize children to avoid a measles outbreak and provide sanitation and safe water to avoid a cholera epidemic. Knowing that there are serious epidemic diseases out there without a cure, I immunize my children to greatly decrease the risks of needless suffering which could even lead to death. Doctors and nurses there acted swiftly, cleaning the wound in her foot, administering antibiotics to combat the infection and immunizing the girl to strengthen her resistance. It represents the first time that a self-peptide has provided a consistent and powerful means of immunizing patients to generate lymphocyte precursors against growing tumours. This includes immunizing patients to prevent exacerbations [= Verschlechterung]. Thus, the strategy of immunizing patients to prevent influenza and pneumococcal infection has been referred to as "Sutton's Law of Prevention".*

* That your wife's physician is trustworthy does not immunize him to conflicts of interest. This is thought to immunize Washington to national economic downturns because the federal government continues operations even during recessions. As far as we know, American citizenship doesn't automatically immunize us to the effects of toxic chemicals, so why is our government so much more careless than our neighbors up north? Doesn't endlessly retelling the story of the murder of the Jews of Europe let us give ourselves the appearance of moral seriousness while immunizing us to the urgencies of actual moral seriousness? The problem is that insiders – in this case, state legislatures – redraw congressional lines so that only one party can win each seat, immunizing congress to popular will. I knew the cultural conditioning was too broad and too deep to completely immunize my children to stereotypes. Yet it's hard to escape the feeling that these gatherings don't really immunize us to the pernicious, delayed-action, destructive power of terror.

Impediment to: *I hope that you understand that your failure to ... creates serious impediments to realizing this goal. Their lack of experience was not an impediment to prosecuting such risk-laden operations. The second big impediment to making better decisions with big data is the dearth of talented people to analyse it. The single biggest impediment to building it is Nigeria's negligible power supply. Another brutish impediment to diving deep is burst eardrums, which causes vertigo. Corruption is considered a key impediment to doing business. The name*

'Girls Guns & Glory' has become offensive to some and an impediment to moving the band forward. That's an impediment to urging, say, Microsoft – whose shares have underperformed Cisco's – into action. Cultural biases are a big impediment to expanding the female police pool. Maternity leave is seen as an impediment to becoming a senior manager.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "impediment to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The main impediment to graduation is freshman math. His weight would be a significant impediment to recovery. This energy deficit is also an impediment to development. If trade flowed freely, being landlocked would be no impediment to growth. This double taxation is the most egregious impediment to India's single market. Corruption is still the single greatest impediment to the continent's development. A sleazy reputation has historically been little impediment to a long career in Brazilian politics.

Impervious to: *Although natural stone has withstood the test of time, it is not impervious to becoming damaged. Just because we have chosen to be farmers does not mean we are impervious to becoming weary of seeing the same vegetables day after day. Occupations not far ago thought as impervious to being substituted by machines find themselves in jeopardy. We shouldn't believe this makes us impervious to being wrong nor protected from being challenged. I sometimes like to deceive myself that I am "above" certain thoughts and feelings, impervious to feeling "affected" by someone else's behaviour. I'm not impervious to feeling sorrow or resentment, I've just learned to appreciate the time I have alone. You are not impervious to having troubled projects in your portfolio. {Think you're impervious to having a heart attack if you're healthy enough to finish a marathon? Think again.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "impervious to + infinitive".

* My mother was impervious to criticism because of her independent temperament. (Jimmy Carter) His stammer proved impervious to therapy. They are oddly impervious to torture. The trend was impervious to the recession. A cheerleader is impervious to physical harm. They seem impervious to the December cold. In politics, too, some arguments seem impervious to evidence. Some minds seem impervious to truth.

Imperviousness to: *This is a good example of Trump's imperviousness to being corrected. Many have suggested that this is a reflection of our society's increasing imperviousness to being shocked. Your imperviousness to having your motives questioned is not worthy of comment. Research suggests the secret of the creatures' imperviousness to feeling the burn. This clearly marks African leaders' imperviousness to accepting responsibility for the chaos they generate in their countries. In short, there are two reasons radio remains strong: its proclivity for change, and its imperviousness to becoming obsolete.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "imperviousness to + infinitive".

* He spent most of the meal criticizing their arrogance, imperviousness to advice, and recklessness. Bush's imperviousness to unpleasant facts actually made defeat in Iraq more likely. He also amazed the coaches with his seeming imperviousness to pain. The conservative worldview is robust because of its imperviousness to evidence. Small pores and high glass content are desirable when chemical resistance and imperviousness to water penetration are required. Mr. Hof, 52, is a Dutchman whose feats demonstrating imperviousness to extreme cold include climbing Mount Kilimanjaro and running a full marathon in subfreezing temperatures — in shorts. They often mention the astonishing contrast between her apparent imperviousness to the grisly sights on the police beat and her overwhelming concern for animals.

Importance ⇒ Attach

Important to: *The inclusion of the Serbian civilian minority is important to rebuilding the province [of Kosovo]. Learning when to argue is as important to winning as learning how to argue. History may be important to unlocking the mystery of what actually happened. An industrial base and skilled factory workers were nearly as important to winning a battle as great generals were. Optimism was found to be more important to ageing successfully than traditional measures of health and wellness. The positioning of the speakers is important to getting the sound absolutely right. Biodiversity is important to maintaining the earth's ecosystem. A leader's personal style is as important to governing as his policies. The trait most important to being a "real American" is to believe in treating people equally, according to a new poll.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "important to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Discipline is important to team success. A new treaty would be important to world peace. Eye exams are important to eye health. They could be important to our survival. Increasing domestic oil production is extremely

important to our economy and to reducing our trade deficit. Regular veterinary care is important to a dog's health. In 1990, 65 percent of Americans said that children are very important to a successful marriage.

Incentive / Disincentive to: *Having a pretty girl alongside was a great incentive to driving too fast. A powerful incentive to studying better is competition; in other words, having a partner who demonstrates better results. The 2017 budget needs to set this wrong right by providing incentives to improving agricultural research within the country. Some parents try to control children through fear, and that is the worst possible method of education, for it is an incentive to lying, deceit and hypocrisy. A good incentive to getting up tomorrow morning is the thought of Vegan Choc Chip Cookies. Any teacher who sees money as an incentive to improving the quality of instruction should not be teaching.*

Then slowness of the internet is a major disincentive to using online dictionaries in the classroom. At 50 bath (\$1.33) for three small bags, I really couldn't use price as a disincentive to trying one. University top-up fees could provide a "disincentive" to studying science, the UK's Royal Society has warned. Slow and ineffective reforms in this field are also a disincentive to improving business and trade relations with the neighbouring EU Member States. Since it is fraud to forge the signature, the risk of criminal penalty creates a disincentive to lying. A low starting salary acts as a strong disincentive to getting back to work for the unemployed. And we asked, does the extension of unemployment benefits provide a disincentive to finding a job?

*They have no **incentive to mislead** themselves. Income tax reduces the incentive to work. This incentive to innovate can however only exist if a legal protection of the inventions is assured. The incentive to believe was high. There was never an incentive to leave. She had no incentive to lie. There's little incentive to do more. This may reduce their incentive to compete. There was little incentive to make changes. We also hope that this award will be yet another incentive to further increase safety awareness within our industry. Any incentive to improve the thermal efficiency of homes is a good thing. How about incentives to keep working longer?*

This is a powerful disincentive to discharge workers needlessly. Higher contribution rates increased the disincentive to stay at work. At a certain point the level of taxation begins to create disincentive to work (and thus pay taxes). The curriculum stressed endless scales, arpeggios and other soul-numbing exercises, for most children a deep disincentive to practice. A long-term extension of unemployment benefits, for example, if anything, could be a disincentive to find work. Entrepreneurs, one suspects, would smell a disincentive to start a business in the first place. All the increasing restrictions on lobbyists are a disincentive to be a lobbyist.

* Introducing practical instruction will be an incentive to better education and faster employment of youth in Bosnia and Herzegovina. The "Seven Deadly Sins" could be an incentive to better health. The month of May is a powerful incentive to more frequent and fervent prayers. These will be significant incentives to the development of small scale hydroelectric facilities. The law will provide incentives to the improvement of universities and national R&D institutes. But of course any instrument should preserve incentives to reform. Arab leaders haven't given the Israelis any incentive to compromise.

That has been a huge disincentive to foreign investment. It could create a disincentive to the formation of employee health benefit plans. This disincentive to better environmental outcomes should be removed. High parking requirements are a major disincentive to more dense development. Medicare policy, which limits payment for most patients to three dialysis treatments weekly, poses a disincentive to more widespread adoption among dialysis centers.

Incidental to [= "einhergehend mit / begleitend; zweitrangig"]: *It is a fact that there is a peculiar psychology incidental to being in jail; just as there is a peculiar psychology incidental to straining your back and breaking your hands loading coal-cars in a five foot vein [= Flöz im Bergbau]. (Upton Sinclair) The risk of injury is incidental to being a cop. It is absurd to suggest that employment is only "incidental" to being an artist. I learned a few things incidental to having a computer, but not nearly as much as I would like. However, we were unable to assess whether limited classroom time is a result of, a causal factor for, or incidental to having lower IQs or more behavioral challenges. Now that smoking is banned in many places, perhaps the exception for casinos could make second-hand smoke exposure "incidental" to working on the gaming floor. The human problems incidental to working together have proved themselves of major consequence in an inquiry ...*

Success is incidental to having a higher, motivating purpose. Delivering a polished sales performance is important but incidental to knowing the product. Knowing how to follow the law is only incidental to knowing justice in its larger context. {These psychological challenges aren't just incidental to being a lawyer. They're lodged deep in the very nature of the practice, making it inherently difficult to uncover a balanced life.} The private

element in a working lunch or conference meal is likely to be low in value, incidental to earning the employee's income and difficult to measure. {Back in my day, the job was incidental to earning money. The thought of working long hours and doing back-breaking, mind-numbing work was not cause for turning the job down.}

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "incidental to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Interest payments incidental to the final settlement made the total price \$27,267,622. The value of its real estate holdings is almost incidental to the business model. Top designers set trends, but this is incidental to their art. It is an appalling image, which suggests that the Second World War was incidental to a downtown redevelopment project. High interest rates are incidental to the story: just part of a crazy central bank plan to convince the public that inflation will be higher in future. Veteran suffer from mental disturbances incidental to combat.

What is incidental to the government can, of course, be central to its citizens. The disease that these organisms cause is only incidental to their struggle for survival. Spiralling student debt wasn't incidental to the rise of these colleges. She did not consider Judaism incidental to her poetry or her life. Racism was not incidental to empire: it was the cement. Microfinance groups claim that the suicides were largely incidental to their activities, and that the deaths were exploited by the government to dampen private competition.

Incite sy to: ANMERKUNG: Zwar gibt es genug Beispiel für die Konstruktion "to incite sy. to + noun" (siehe übernächster Absatz). Interessanterweise finden sich aber keine Beispiele für den Gebrauch des gerunds in dieser Wendung. Ein Satz wie "He incited us to throwing stones at the police" ist nicht möglich.

Bertrand Russell was imprisoned in 1961 for *inciting the public to commit* a breach of the peace. That would incite others to do the same. It doesn't incite you to transform society; it strengthens you to tolerate it. On the Just Do It website we talk about wanting to incite people to take action on climate change. In July three British men were jailed for terms from seven to ten years for using the internet to incite others to wage holy war. They have accused him of publishing false stories to incite Shiites to rise up against the government. China accused Martin Lee of trying to incite foreigners "to meddle in Hong Kong affairs". Armed leftist guerrillas attacked the US embassy, apparently hoping to trigger a response that would outrage Iranians and incite crowds to join the assault. That might incite them to leave the country. Related worries turn many of us into insomniacs and incite many to reach for sleeping pills or sleep aids.

* Works of art of a licentious nature don't usually incite people to rape or adultery. They are accused of inciting people to violence. "The Passionate Epicure" may incite readers to the pleasures of the table. It has been known to incite bidders to irrational exuberance. The propaganda incites them to resistance. 'Bake Off' seems to incite people to action in a way other shows never could. He said force was used only on a small number who were trying to incite resistance to being moved from the camp.

Inclination / Disinclination to: *The man this tale is about had no inclination to being idle, but went off to a foreign land to win advantage and honor. If you instead mean "how common is an inclination to having an honest relationship with multiple people at the same time", the data pool on this is a lot smaller. Frequent infections of the prostate as well as a genetic inclination to having prostate cancer are also considered to be among the risk factors. For the most part those steering the Canadian economy have shown little inclination to making the shift.*

{Then again he found it more blessed to give than to receive; he had a strong disinclination to being obliged; and sometimes, when he was low-spirited, he put this down to an odious incapacity for gratitude.} At times the natives here showed no disinclination to being photographed, but they wanted money for posing. I imagine that it arises from the disinclination to having additional burdens imposed upon them. Railroads have a marked disinclination to having such lines disturbed, particularly if a wide trench has to be dug. I can see the obvious disinclination to getting one's nails done (your hands are being occupied by someone else for an hour), but I also know friends who sit and get their nails done because they like it.

Anmerkung: Die üblichen Präpositionen nach den Nomen "inclination / disinclination" sind "toward(s)" und "for". Beispiele für "inclination / disinclination to + noun" (siehe letzter Absatz) sind rar. Das mag der Grund dafür sein, dass auch die Konstruktion "inclination / disinclination to + gerund" nur selten vorkommt.

The mouth doesn't want to adopt those Danish shapes anymore, and the *inclination to break* into English is much stronger. We must fend off any inclination to shrink from our commitment to religious pluralism. Few of the past military leaders showed much inclination to promote democratic rule. He is soft spoken, with a gentle smile and an inclination to follow rather than lead. She has shown little inclination to give way to his demands. Major producers show little inclination to heed the cartel quotas. She doesn't have the time or the inclination to prepare

and cook many meals. The police showed little inclination to investigate. But his inclination to disregard parliament is disturbing. Still, an inclination to blindly ape New York could bring perils. There is a growing inclination to regard the EU as a "piggybank". {What do you look for in the people you hire? A. Enthusiasm, curiosity, an inclination to solve problems, and brightness.}

His aversion to women and his disinclination to form new friendships were both typical of his unemotional character. (Conan Doyle) The members of the Royal Society showed a disinclination to accept inherited dogmas without first putting them to the test. Some people remain single out of a disinclination to settle. Such a disinclination to call a spade a spade must mean something. Last year, while having dinner at my house, a doctor friend admitted that my disinclination to drink made him uncomfortable. Paul seems genuinely modest, although if the spotlight intensifies next season, his disinclination to talk about himself will be tested. A big part of the problem is the central government's disinclination to spend money on solving it. Coupled with the president's disinclination to share power and a polarized political climate, any such coalition is likely to prove unstable at best.

* God comes to the rescue by deliberately and continuously sustaining the properties of all those billions of electrons and bits of copper, and neutralizing their otherwise ingrained inclination to wild and erratic fluctuation. (Richard Dawkins) I don't think that title shows any inclination to sentimentality. Early symptoms of the disease include personality changes, such as irritability and depression, and an inclination to alcohol abuse. Caffeine was used rarely owing to the extreme inclination to sleeplessness and nervous excitement.

Incline to: Sometimes he inclined to believing them all heroes. (Stephen Crane) After eight months, Belgium is inclining closer to matching a record set by Iraq for the number of days a country has gone without a formal government. We suggest some children incline to being literacy experimentalists, which facilitates their acquisition of literacy. And although my will did not completely incline to being a nun, I saw that the religious life was the best and safest state. Mrs. A. soaks hers in cold water, Mrs. B. uses boiling, while Mrs. C. inclines to having the water just hot. I am inclining to having my 60th birthday every year. The libraries are inclining to making their digitized resources open to users.

His doctors **inclined to think** him a hypochondriac. He does incline to be rather nervous. Why should the people incline to be against the state when the military operates as the police? There is a lot of contemporary music that inclines to have unpredictable outcomes. She might ride out when the men went hunting, if she were inclined to do so and they inclined to allow it, but otherwise she would remain safe, indoors. Thus he inclined to accept Locke's criticism of essentialism, although as a lexicographer he could not be happy about the instability of meanings. Milwaukee Indians, who during the Revolution had inclined to side with the "Big Knives" (Americans) were in 1812 strongly pro-British. He hadn't known much about our forum but had inclined to accept the award after some personal research. He inclines to forgive and pardon others, and is not rancorous.

* I incline very much to this theory. (Conan Doyle) As for the design, it seems Apple is inclining closer to the design of the iPhone 5s. Early Christians inclined to pacifism. I admit I often incline to this prejudice. Most historians still incline to the belief that Luffa began the cathedral construction, however. He nevertheless inclines to the second view. He admits that he inclines to laziness. Mr. Meyer inclines to the belief that an external explosion caused the sinking of the battleship. By 1920 he was inclining to the political left and was in rebellion against his conservative upbringing. I incline to a partly cynical view of his famous images of himself as a painfully shy lad. Originally I had inclined to Communism.

Inclined / disinclined to: He was obviously ill at ease and not inclined to letting anyone encroach on his privacy. Even I as someone who is not particularly inclined to letting politics affect their life, have never spoken as much about politics as in these days. {We aren't inclined to making discoveries by accident. We strive to find the "why" in everything we do. Our work is based on research and strategy.} You like to think in concrete terms, be well-prepared and are not inclined to making the same mistake twice. While not all will accept a late payment, some may be more inclined to allowing you an extension. They will be more inclined to accepting the changes to their standard workflow if they were involved in the development process. The five conservative justices appeared inclined to accepting the decision of Commerce secretary Wilbur Ross ... The genes from these domesticated breeds presumably made the birds more inclined to living close to humans. It happens to all of us on some days, but struggling pastors are often more inclined to forgetting their commitments, appointments, etc. It tends to make them more inclined to forgiving people. Nevertheless, my most redoubted lord was a merciful and good-natured prince, and therefore more inclined to forgiving and mercy than to rigour.

He said he was "disinclined to allowing him to file for another application." We are not disinclined to

accepting the changes, and our customers are not adverse to the changes either. Most market participants were disinclined to changing the rules. Trump's firebrand chief strategist was said to be disinclined to seeing US forces more deeply mired in the troubled region. In spite of these many benefits, people feel disinclined to buying groceries online. The bank seems disinclined to selling the home at a huge loss.

People here are not **inclined to fight**. Latins and Arabs are inclined to display their emotions more openly than Americans do. Few were inclined to believe her. Humans are naturally inclined to reject facts that do not fit their beliefs. People are inclined so speak out against what they consider injustices. Prime Minister Manmohan Singh told Parliament on Monday that India was inclined to support the resolution. Have the attacks made the US more inclined to use military power? In any nursing home, a certain percentage of the residents are inclined to wander away from their room, and sometimes the facility itself. He was inclined to stagger as though he had been drinking. She is inclined to be discontented. There seem to be a number of officers inclined to employ excessive violence. I'm inclined to use this lens when I take shots of animals. My mother was less inclined to believe that. They were not inclined to give us the support we needed. As a strategist he was inclined to be cautious. I'm inclined to agree. But never mind, as the English are inclined to say. She once hurt him badly and that's not something he's inclined to forget. I didn't feel inclined to go into any lengthy explanation.

It's a phase in her life that she seems disinclined to revisit. Chief Executive L. D. DeSimone was popular among employees because he was disinclined to lay people off. Of course, he was temperamentally disinclined to do the job the easy way. He seemed disinclined to read these signals. These workers sound disinclined to stand down. Some of the best are now disinclined to leave in the first place. Yet the bond markets, disinclined to follow ancient wisdom, saw things differently. A recent poll has shown young people in Poland disinclined to become involved in political affairs.

* Some countries were inclined to the Soviet bloc. She was inclined to extremism. We are more inclined to stimulation than to coercion. As a practicing Methodist he is inclined to pacifism. My father was easily inclined to criticism. The Khazars seem to have been more inclined to a sedentary way of life, building towns and fortresses, tilling the soil, and planting gardens and vineyards. They are inclined to a behaviourist interpretation of human learning processes.

The others would as naturally be disinclined to a revision. Others will be frustrated by the current program and disinclined to a new initiative. His taste was much simpler, chaster, and disinclined to the florid and ornamental, than that of Cicero. He was not disinclined to the offer initially. He found both the King and Bismarck not disinclined to some compromise. The Great Recession, and the dismal results of the interventions in Iraq and Afghanistan, have left Europeans disinclined to more foreign adventures.

Indifference to: *The blatant indifference of world political leaders to coping with a large segment of the world population's poor health is not surprising if ... {The first requirement of leadership: indifference to being hated. The second requirement of leadership: obsession with being liked.} I admire his indifference to being judged by others. Modest and shy, he showed the greatest indifference to having his name appear in print. Alex got specific and talked about Elaine's indifference to having sex, her lack of interest in his career, and her unwillingness to share in activities he enjoyed. One chapter deals with Newton's arrogant indifference to making the Principia comprehensible to non-mathematicians. {Why the indifference to putting any real effort into my dating life? Where did all that motivation and drive from the beginning of the year go?} The Spanish and their indifference to letting their children pee in public places!*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "indifference to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* At the time, indifference to dirt was widespread. He deplores our indifference to the problem. The pros have developed a fine indifference to money. Also, there was a social indifference to violence. This shows their indifference to the lives of ordinary people. The rape sparked violent protests in the capital over official indifference to women's safety.

Indifferent to: *You can't be indifferent to living on Sark. About 82% of the 300 children appeared to be indifferent to seeing Santa. But, when I pick him up, he's completely indifferent to seeing me. His story is too painful, he explains, to tell to people who are indifferent to hearing it. East Anglians, the Northern Irish, and West Midlanders were the most indifferent to watching ruggers from home or at the pub. Thai society is usually indifferent to allowing its upper crust to exert influence and leadership. Our customers were indifferent to our having a stake in a Canadian bank.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "indifferent to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Voters seem increasingly indifferent to politics. He appears indifferent to his critics. We cannot remain indifferent to their plight. This makes them indifferent to short-term fluctuations. Even students remained largely indifferent to Mr Obama's speech. These secular voters don't just feel indifferent to religion. He was indifferent to music (he still is).

Indispensable to: *Genetically modified crops will become indispensable to feeding the world's growing population. Disclosure is indispensable to addressing these concerns. Consequently, the media's role is indispensable to enabling a democracy to operate properly. Creativity is indispensable to enabling personal and professional growth on any level - early childhood through graduate school. Beijing appears to have decided that foreign capital is indispensable to implementing the plan, analysts said. This impartiality is indispensable to finding a solution. Both religion and science are indispensable to letting go of old predatory practices and creating a fair, just, and peaceful world. US leadership at the UN is indispensable to making progress on those interests.*

"Indispensable to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *The expertise of the NGOs is indispensable to enable us to draft balanced, specific legislation. Well-trained workers are indispensable to enable the industry to respond to the disruptions and challenges affecting today's transport market. Even then, additional capital remains indispensable to implement the Agenda 2030. Technologies developed by industry will also be indispensable to find solutions to the major societal challenges facing the EU and the world. Some hints are indispensable to let you find the perfect essay writing support. The photographer and the video maker are indispensable to make eternal every moment of the wedding day.*

* Robots are almost indispensable to some industries. Italian banking facilities became indispensable to popes and kings. The credibility of the dollar is indispensable to American power. But in the financial sphere Hong Kong has remained indispensable to China. Eventually, Lincoln and his generals concluded that the 180,000 African-Americans who served in the Union Army were "indispensable" to Northern victory, and therefore indispensable to emancipation. Dogma became the traditional term for truths believed to be indispensable to the Christian faith. Cuban-Americans, who voted overwhelmingly for Bush last time, remain indispensable to a Republican victory.

Induce sy to: **Beispiele mit dem Gerund sind selten:** *They are investigating whether the man could have been induced to committing suicide. While someone may claim to have been entrapped when induced to committing a crime by a law enforcement officer, or by someone who is acting as an agent of law enforcement, being induced to engage in an illegal act by a friend or other lay person is no defense. {Males are induced to making these courting calls by female pheromones. Each mouse has a different call and they have been compared to bird songs considering their complexity.} The Havemeyer Sugar Refining Company brought a lawsuit against them claiming they were induced to making a loan based on false financial statements. Well, it used to be a shamefully messy part of my home that I could only be induced to showing others after a couple glasses of wine.*

She is likely to induce Mary to return to Zimbabwe. He was later induced to release the hostages. These could in turn induce banks to become stingier still. The jobs are supposed to support the Kazakh economy and induce Germans to stay. Trade may induce firms to invest in innovation, contributing to productivity growth. Nothing will ever induce me to shave my legs. If you're smart, it will induce you to save more. The number of indigenous fish was falling, since the floods that induce them to spawn were becoming rarer. Gibbon judges the primitive Christians as having a siege mentality that induced them to more easily accept these miracles. A team of psychologists and economists set up a game simulating financial investment and found that a whiff of the hormone oxytocin – previously linked to mating in other mammals – induced people to more readily trust others with money. Recent research also suggests that once some fathers are induced to take paternity leave, others will follow suit.

* This decrease in wealth would induce people to a decrease in consumption. We shall now mention a few considerations which should induce us to a diligent, attentive perusal of the scriptures. Jesus' teaching should induce us to a greater commitment to evangelistic prayer. This want of better provision, it is supposed, induced them to the horrid practice of eating human flesh. These responses have demonstrated that the country could be induced to a slow transformation if external and internal pressures for reform were more destabilizing than the reforms themselves. Children can be induced to suicide more easily than adults, by promising them untold glories.

Inducement to: *The swollen and sensual landscape is an inducement to lolling and lovemaking. The fact that he'd failed all his examinations and was befuddled at how he was going to earn a living was further inducement to pursuing a theatrical career. Other forms of inducement to becoming an informant include the promise of financial*

reward and a special route to permanent residence. I rolled my eyes at the use of the phrase "dream big" as an inducement to getting breast implants. As an inducement to having me testify against Mr. Freeman, I received promises from the St. Clair County Prosecutor's Office ... Observations suggest that the inducement to being admitted in the European Monetary System created incentives for certain countries.

It served as an **inducement to use** that kitchenette. There are too many galleries with almost no inducement to stop and look. I'd suggest that would be a significant inducement to get them to stay. The inducement to prolong its involvement is a reported 350% return on its investment. Nor is the situation an inducement to attract qualified people required for the job. Another dubious deal offers free travel as an inducement to take out a credit card. One group of employees was offered a 25 percent chance to win \$100 as an inducement to participate. Players will be offered \$200 in credits as an inducement to use the service. They will need a cash inducement to change their summer plans, and both plans offer such an incentive. Note that full freezers are more efficient than half-full ones, a further inducement to freeze more. He regarded this as a temporary residence and had little inducement to become acquainted with the language.

* She is not seen as a complete person, only as a potential inducement to sin. Psychological experiments in the fields of motivation and learning have demonstrated the power of novelty as an inducement to action. Their duo is offered as an inducement to romance on Valentine's Day. The truth, though no inducement to uninhibited indulgence, is rather less harrowing. That's what we need to hold out as a significant inducement to a better, secure future for their own people. Fiscal stress is an inducement to more accurate revenue forecasting.

Inspiration to: *Your article is a beautiful inspiration to being a lifelong learner! Increase your motivation levels and find new inspiration to being motivated and energetic. At the age of 77, Robin is a great inspiration to being fit as a fiddle at any age. Lucy Eades, wherever you are, you are my biggest inspiration to having a home birth and I thank you so much for the way you have inspired me. Although she risks having words like "lame", "creep" and "weird" being hurled her way, she trusts that this is her inspiration to having great ideas. My inspiration to making music is exploring environments and staring at cool pictures. He helped me see the world in a different light and is my inspiration to making yards a safer and cleaner place for pets and children to play in. Terry was the initial inspiration to giving this project wings. {Thanks for the inspiration to giving a great gift this season. I've been better off for it (in more ways than just spiritually) and I think my wife will love it when I tell her on Christmas morning.}*

Do you have the **inspiration to have** success as a new freelance writer? *The Ultimate Inspiration to Have a Breath-taking Snowy Winter Wedding. Thank you for your joyful inspiration to make music! Where to find inspiration to make intuitive art. My inspiration to become a doctor came from my own work experience, working in a pharmacy. This is my inspiration to be a language worker and a teacher. It's a beautiful day today with blue skies – it's crisp, it's fresh, you don't really need any inspiration to go out. Said one respondent, "The work is unchallenging so I don't have any inspiration to perform better". At the least, you'll get some inspiration to jolt your own club back to life. So I hope this story can touch others today, others who have suffered, and who perhaps need some inspiration to put their past behind them. Instead, use those negative feelings as inspiration to better yourself. Every morning he strolled along the Reserve, enjoying its scenic landscape to find inspiration to better rehearse Verdi's music.*

* The Italian bench decide enough is enough and try to inject some inspiration to their team's performance. And this Degas is probably an inspiration to a painting made almost a century later. For the volunteers themselves, the experience can be an access point or inspiration to a new career. She remains in our hearts as a blessing and inspiration to a life devoted to family and community. Although its relations with Israel and America have soured, in the Islamic world it stands out as a thriving Muslim democracy, an inspiration to the Arab awakening. AccessArt is a fantastic inspiration to my own practice as a teacher. Music is important because it's *inspiration to my soul and my spirit.*

Inspire sy to: **Beispiele mit gerund sind selten:** *Robert Louis Stevenson's "A Child's Garden of Verse" was one of my favorites and inspired me to trying rhyming little verses. What inspired me to making films wasn't realistic at all. It was horrific and inspired me to starting buying only what I will need for the week when I go grocery shopping. You have inspired me to looking into what I can do for our local animal shelter. He tells us about how he started his career, and how his pet Chow Chow inspired him to starting painting. She told the crowd about her first encounter with doll making, which eventually inspired her to collecting them.*

I hope I can **inspire you to have** a lot of fun. *The experience inspired him to write a novel. South Africa's*

initiative will hopefully inspire other countries to follow suit. She can inspire people to do more than they thought they could. Will it inspire people to recycle? We hope we can inspire you to give generously. Religious services inspire people to do good works. The games will inspire people to exercise more. They might also inspire students to accomplish new tasks. It isn't altruism that inspires companies to make these investments; it's the prospect of profit. What inspired you to do this? His experiences there inspired him to try writing for children. I do not know what inspired my mother to become Catholic.

* He was inspired to lofty allusions and cosmic musings. The purpose was to inspire believers to a new level of piety. We want to inspire them to a new form of collaboration. This may not necessarily inspire you to athletic heights. All that marble, brass and paisley is also sure to inspire you to similarly grand ideas. When he became an adult, Samuel inspired Israel to a great victory over the Philistines at Ebenezer. Tottenham midfielder Scott Parker believes team-mate Aaron Lennon is playing the best football of his career as he inspired Spurs to a 3-1 win over Reading on Tuesday. That inspired him to a long riff about the importance of forgiving past sins. When he was a boy, an accident in which 20 family friends, all tuna fishermen, were lost at sea inspired him to a career in maritime safety.

Intrinsic to: *This behaviour is intrinsic to being human. The ability to motivate people is intrinsic to being a good leader. I find the technical challenges totally absorbing and the element of chance that is intrinsic to working with glass adds an extra dimension to my work. What it demands is intrinsic to living a successful human life. Preparing an elaborate meal becomes intrinsic to sharing birthdays, picnics, and many other occasions. The purpose is to understand the challenges and rewards that are intrinsic to providing care. There's a lot of stress and strain that is intrinsic to looking after people and their families.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "intrinsic to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Mining is intrinsic to Chile's national identity. This hopefulness is intrinsic to both his work and personality. Reciprocity is intrinsic to the process. Soccer is now intrinsic to France's image abroad. That tension between the law and politics is intrinsic to her job. Intrinsic to my life are work, fitness, discipline. Intrinsic to that campaign was her own personal quest for self-expression as a female, and feminist, artist.

Introduction to: *Anderson's introduction to helping the homeless came during his business career. Where you have your baby is an important decision, so to help you find the right fit we've put together this introduction to having a baby at Huntington Hospital. Introduction to making travel arrangements: Before you make your travel arrangements, please review this section of the website carefully. "Introduction to Building" provides a comprehensive introduction to various aspects of development and associated building procedures. An accessible introduction to collecting coins and paper money leads the aspiring hobbyist through the basics of purchasing. His book is an introduction to doing Catholic systematic theology in global perspective, and each one of these terms needs a bit of an explanation. An introduction to studying in America for UK students. Here's our introduction to growing vegetables for budding gardeners.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "introduction to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This was our introduction to the game. My introduction to him came in 1968. The book is an introduction to physics for the amateur. It is not a bad introduction to the place. For many of us, it was our introduction to live theatre. It was our introduction to the story of Jesse and Celine and their ongoing relationship. Our introduction to Antarctic ice was the thick slabs of white pack ice on the surface of the Southern Ocean. Africa is seen as a "mobile first" market, in which most people's introduction to the internet brings them in contact with fairly advanced services, such as money transfer.

Introduce sy / sth. to: *The first Zeppelin raid on London introduced the world to bombing cities from the air. His grandfather had helped to introduce him to hunting. My father introduced me to flying. Christianity introduced the Anglo-Saxons to writing. This workshop will introduce you to working with colour in tapestry weaving. We offer tailored support services to help introduce you to living and working in New Zealand. Now that your dog has been positively introduced to bath equipment and the tub (if you're using a tub) you can introduce them to having a bath.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "introduce sy / sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It helped introduce him to puzzles. Let the ebullient Alma introduce you to Cretan cooking skills. Hand this collection to young adult readers to introduce them to feminism or expand on what they already know and think. It helped introduce Spaniards to sliced loaves and pioneered the packaging of bread in clear cellophane. How do

you introduce people to new things? The program introduces students to basic concepts. He will introduce us to life on the docks. He tried to introduce some of the teenagers to classical music.

Inure sy to [= jem. an etwas gewöhnen, jem. gegen etwas abhärten]: *In the middle ages, status did not inure people to being exposed to horrible things, but it did mean that they had better resources for healing. {The problem is that the preachers know they're lying, because they invented the message. They inure people to being told what they should do until it becomes second nature to obey the orator.} Working in large, hierarchical bureaucracies tends to encourage power-worship and inures people to being pushed around. It's all a part of their strategy to inure us to having them around. {For La Posada Providencia, aiding refugees and asylum seekers has been their mission since 1989. But, even their years of experience in the immigration arena hasn't inured them to feeling shock at the federal government's harsher immigration policies.} We ought to get beyond negative feelings because they will inure us to feeling helpless in the face of situations we could have otherwise tackled successfully.*

Es gibt kaum Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv: *Stories of suffering, she concluded, give us access to 'universally felt' emotion, teaching us to think, by inuring us to feel.*

* University life had turned me into an ardent feminist and inured me to nudity (streaking on campus was a near-daily occurrence). Years of living in New York had inured me to the challenges (and wonders) of urban living, but years of travel had taught me that other people were still intimidated by cities: their size and density, their crowds, their dirt and chaos and almost arbitrary rules of conduct. Or have my years of watching foreign films and attending opera performed in foreign languages inured me to the strange sounds of an alien vocabulary? I grew up in a small town in Georgia where no one begged in public, but I had lived in Jersey City three years and spent enough time in Newark while working on my master's degree at Rutgers to inure me to panhandlers. Both women were afflicted with a chronic romanticism that warped their logic and inured them to the catalog of abominations taking place around them. Some say history has inured Poles to such drastic turns in their fortune that they enjoy life while they can. The constant drip-feed of bad news on the environment has inured us to the litany of loss. The public broadcasting of death and violence only inures us to the horror of the experience. Repeated exposure to photographed horror inures us to that horror. As Tom Paine warned, inuring us to lies lays the groundwork for many other evils.

Inured to: *Were we becoming inured to seeing black suffering and death? Inured to spending each birthday up on the moors at a picnic with his parents, Adam dreads each new birthday. It highlights how we, as a society, have become inured to suffering and poverty. Identity Christians are inured to being held up as objects of scorn and branded as bigots through the mainstream media. Though I am fairly inured to experiencing this, having lived in Asia, the sight was still jarring: poor, homeless people in the capital city of the world's largest economy ... We were so inured to suffering that we felt no fatigue. I have become inured to waking up at 5 a.m.; I still don't like it, but at least I'm used to it.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "inured to + infinitive".

* He had become inured to the threats. She was by then inured to such indignities. Iraqis, seemingly inured to violence, even mocked the attacks. The rubber farmers of southern Thailand are inured to hardship. Even for a city inured to grand announcements that go nowhere, this is momentous. Observers of Brazil's rollercoaster of a presidential race are becoming inured to surprises. In recent months Mexicans have become inured to carefully choreographed spectacles of horror.

Invitation to: *Letting them carry smartphones into tests is an invitation to cheating. Flirting is not an invitation to cheating. Critics said that was an invitation to racial profiling. Common cable locks can be cut through in seconds and, in urban environment, they can be likened to sending the thief an invitation to stealing your bike in a gold-framed envelope, so a solid U-lock should protect you in a majority of cases. Putting the safe in the garage is an invitation to stealing the whole thing with a hand truck [= Sackrodel / Sackkarre]. An unguarded entrance is an open invitation to robbing by neighbour bees. Over Israel's objections, the United States and Soviet Union have committed themselves in the invitation to trying to see that those negotiations are wrapped up in one year. You can acquire them as followers, which is an invitation to having your restaurant become a part of their daily conversations.*

I was delighted to accept an invitation to become involved with a sports medicine programme in the United States. The new rules are an invitation to improvise. I rejected their invitation to join the club. We declined an invitation to attend. He did not respond to an invitation to comment. There was an invitation to speak at Les Rencontres d'Arles. An invitation to dine was a real treat. This was an invitation to give, not an invoice. He

received an invitation to attend a second try-out. Mr. Obama also accepted her invitation to visit Bangladesh. It's an invitation to have your heart broken. He had accepted an invitation to address the North Down Unionist Association.

* The process was an invitation to irresponsibility. The invitation to an interview remains open. He accepted an invitation to lunch at the Pentagon. The system is almost an open invitation to corruption. Questions like these are usually an invitation to hubris. "Intervening would be "an invitation to civil war," he said. I received an invitation to a holiday party from a mutual friend.

Invite sy to: **Obwohl es genug Beispiele für "invite sy to + noun" gibt (siehe letzter Absatz), finden sich keine für "invite sy to + gerund", sondern nur solche mit dem Infinitiv. Unidiomatisch ist daher ein Satz wie z.B. "He invited me to having a cup of coffee."**

I'd like to invite everyone to visit. They invited me to join the club. We'll invite them to spend a day with us. I invite you to participate. We invite readers to let us know. Invite students to share their impressions. It's the same principle you see when city authorities invite residents to help shape public spaces. We invite you to come to your own conclusions. "I did not invite him to touch me," she added. We invite you to comment on this piece as well. Self-service checkouts invite people to steal. She invited us to view the kittens.

* They invited me to a party. We were invited to a special briefing. We can't even invite good friends to dinner. They invite me to exclusive events. Be sure to invite us to the housewarming, thanks. You invite me to a banquet in your honor? Why didn't they invite me to the meeting?

Irrelevance to: **Beispiele für "irrelevance to + gerund" sind rar:** *It was rejected on the grounds of its apparent irrelevance to doing the job. Wrede points out that Paul mentions this doctrine in only two of his epistles, 'Romans' and 'Galatians', just the ones which happen to be devoted to the Jewish law and its irrelevance to being a follower of Christ. Fianna Fáil deputy leader Éamon Ó Cuív warned the treaty would change little and said its failure "to include a single word about any reform of the ECB is the biggest symbol of its irrelevance to solving the crisis".*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "irrelevance to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* About one in five adults never use the Internet, with roughly half of nonusers citing its irrelevance to their lives. It is Cuba's irrelevance to U.S. interests that keeps U.S. policy toward it stuck in the 20th century. Military prosecutors despaired over the project's near irrelevance to the actual war on terrorism. Planning and budgeting processes are notorious for their rigidity and irrelevance to management action. Keynes's General theory, fifty years on: Its relevance and irrelevance to modern times. Due to their clandestine lifestyle, their small size and irrelevance to humanity, they are only known to interested biologists. The headline is complete garbage due to its irrelevance to the rest of the article.

⇒ Relevance to

Irrelevant to: *{Does daily life require computers, digital networks? They're irrelevant to cooking, driving, visiting, negotiating, eating, hiking, dancing, speaking, and gossiping.} His suggestions are quite irrelevant to solving the country's problems. They force companies to furnish politically charged information that is irrelevant to making investment decisions. They're learning things that are irrelevant to making a living. He felt that those kinds of issues were irrelevant to doing the job well. We believe that age or amount of time out of employment is irrelevant to finding a good employee. So in today's video I want to talk about how to choose the best bra to wear for a boudoir portrait session, and firstly I just want to say the size of your chest is irrelevant to looking good in your photos. Company values are irrelevant to driving the business, but can be crucial to boosting your career.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "irrelevant to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This is irrelevant to the analysis. That is irrelevant to Mr. Romney's claims. These facts are irrelevant to the case. Surely violent socialist revolution is irrelevant to workers' struggles today? His objections seemed quite irrelevant to my life. These facts are entirely irrelevant to the real point. The figure is entirely irrelevant to the debate. Resources are irrelevant to both those problems.

⇒ Relevant to

Journey to: *On your journey to becoming a successful corporate leader, it is vital for you to focus on the short term. We are now ready to take the next step on our journey to becoming an outstanding academy. I absolutely love what I do, but my journey to becoming a home organizer has been quite the long and twisted one. It was one small step on the journey to gaining the hearts and minds of my men. Below are the steps which can help you to discover your journey to living in peace. Dr Justyna Sanders talks about her journey to discovering a whole, plant-*

based lifestyle as the best way to prevent and reverse chronic diseases such as diabetes, heart disease and cancer. We had the chance to sit down and speak with her about her work and her journey to discovering who she is as a Filipina artist. Your journey to uncovering your true potential and developing your unique talents starts here! My journey to finding my sexual orientation has been a long one. My name is Tia Christiansen, and as your coach I am your guide along the journey to creating the life you truly desire. The journey to buying your first home is similar to venturing into the great unknown and can be filled with endless stumbling blocks. {A Nigerian woman has shared the story of her journey to giving birth to her first child after six years of marriage. The lady revealed that she tried so hard that she had over nineteen miscarriages.}

Memory makers are expected to struggle in their **journey to improve** storage capacity. He plays for Oakland, defected from Cuba and his family has a harrowing story of their journey to join him here. It follows a single woman and her gay best friend (Jenn Harris and Matthew Wilkas) on their journey to have a child together the old-fashioned way. Antonio Paladino was 13 when he left for Naples with his mother and three siblings on the first leg of their journey to join their father in Buffalo. During the rainy season, Aye faces a 1.5-hour journey to reach school. In my personal journey to become a chaplain, I am grounded in my faith as a Unificationist. Customers want to be in control over their journey to return a product and to receive service.

* The journey to Northampton has been long. She describes their journey to Vietnam. The stock market can now resume its journey to the stars. Deeper-living creatures rarely survive the journey to the surface. The plane has since continued its journey to Birmingham. We joined them for our journey to Jerusalem. Most of the refugees arriving in Lesbos are carrying on their journey to other European countries. Many iPod users choose a particular selection of music for their journey to work in the morning, and a different one for going home in the evening, and yet another for a long car drive.

Jump [noun] (make the jump) to: *None of them have been star N.B.A. players or big-time college coaches before making the jump to being N.B.A. head coaches. Yet once a private, optional network makes the jump to being a universal network, it ceases to be possible for it to belong exclusively to that free-market world. There was some question before this season whether John Gibson was ready to make the jump to being a full-time NHL goalie. To make the jump to manufacturing, Infinite raised \$35 million in a venture round announced last September. Anyway, with so much going on, I doubt we'll make the jump to having three (or four) children for a couple of years. As an admitted control freak, it was tough to make the jump to having someone else handle the admin side of our transactions. I wasn't the type of person who would ever allow strangers to look at my tits, so how the hell was I going to make the jump to letting them suck on my nipples? We understand that taking the jump to letting someone else cook your food for you can be a scary one.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "make the jump to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Acronyms are also making the jump to speech. Several senior Tories made the jump to Labour or the Liberal Democrats. Can he make the jump to the N.B.A.? When I got the San Antonio commission, I made the jump to a much larger studio. We've had good junior players, but the problem has been making the jump to the senior level. Villepin made the jump to chief of staff in the Elysée, when Chirac became President in 1995. However, the jump to a harsh attack on established schools of education was both misguided and shocking.

Jump [verb] to: *He jumped to being a superstar, a megastar. {In 2011, the World Bank had ranked Rwanda's statistical capacity as 10th in sub-Saharan Africa. By 2012, the country had jumped to being second only to Mauritius.} {The story starts by introducing an Owl, who helps and befriends a deer, then it jumps to being all about a family who live on a farm and a barn with two abandoned scarecrows.} Numbers improved in the 1990s, but central Appalachia was still far behind—there was one doctor for every 1,000 people in central Appalachia, but the non-Appalachian region jumped to having nearly one doctor for every 350 residents. Students who usually got B's jumped to making A's, and students who usually got A's started getting A+'s. {The Silence of the Lambs' was one of the biggest films of the year, grossing almost \$273 million and landing Foster an Academy Award for Best Actress. The following year, Foster jumped to doing work behind the camera, forming her own production company Egg Pictures.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "jump to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It's easy to jump to conclusions. That jumps to 50% at Christmas and other peak times. German investor confidence jumps to a seven-month high. In another text he created hyperlinks, jumping to different documents. Be careful about jumping to assumptions, however. Click below to jump to a fact-check. When electromagnetic waves of a particular frequency are shone on them, they absorb energy and jump to a higher level.

Key to: *The Rosetta stone was the key to deciphering ancient hieroglyphics. Information sharing is the key to holding down medical costs. The key to ending the practice of female circumcision is education rather than punishment. He thinks he has found the key to unravelling the secrets of the pyramids. Magic mushroom ingredient psilocybin could be a key to treating depression. Kata governs virtually all interactions in Japan and remains the key to understanding Japanese customs. Her unhappy childhood is the key to understanding her behaviour. The key to reforming the system is comprehending why it isn't working. Collaboration – the key to unlocking the renovation potential! Training is the key to defeating them. It is the key to making a winning race car. Is the elimination of narcotics trafficking the key to achieving peace, or is the achievement of peace necessary to the elimination of narcotics? The key to understanding French is to eat lots of garlic.*

“Key” kann auch ohne Artikel stehen: *Computers are key to flying this plane. Innovations like these have been key to keeping pubs alive. Mortgages are key to solving the mystery. Being big is key to being profitable, and getting big fast is key to getting profitable faster. How one markets philosophy is key to attracting readers. Flexibility is key to the company's success. Improving attendance is key to delivering that objective. Good ventilation is key to keeping attic free from mold. That difference is key to understanding who he is. This social engagement can be key to empowering people with disabilities. Reducing coal burning is key to staving off the most disastrous effects of climate change.*

“Key to + infinitive” kann man sowohl als **Alternative zum Gerund** als auch als **finalen Infinitiv** interpretieren:

Transparency is the key to open a new chapter in mutual trust. Midwives are a vital key to advise women about smoking, diet and lifestyle. It's a case of grinding away and finding the key to make it click and slip into place. Neuroscience is the key to understand how culture actually works and affects our behavior, and how it changes. Work life balance is the key to maintain a healthy lifestyle. Innovation is the key to keep Africa moving forward. Resource utilisation is the key to achieve the country's economic development goals.

Auch hier wieder die Variante ohne Artikel: *It is key to make sure you dress appropriate for the occasion. Context, in all circumstances, is key to understand a situation. Kenyans are mostly farmers and the commercialization of the goods that come from the ground is key to maintain the circle of consumption healthy and moving. Vaccination is key to keep equine influenza at bay. Education is key to allow women to create more profitable and sustainable jobs in rural areas. For incoming bankers, it is key to start preparing and networking early on.*

* What is the key to their economic success? Emotion is the key to empathy. The key to the system is marketing. That is the key to glowing skin! He holds the key to that process. The key to his appeal is friendship.

Ohne Artikel: *Selectivity is key to its success. Variety is key to his working methods. Intimacy is key to the site's fascination. Her own background is key to the whole remarkable enterprise. Weather risk is key to many other businesses as well. A steady revenue stream is key to investor confidence.*

Knuckle down to: *Could I knuckle down to playing the promotion game like everyone else? He didn't want me to dream, after all: he wanted me to stop fantasising and grow up, and knuckle down to being a Nice Jewish Woman. So shrill have its demands for cash become that the rail regulator, Tom Winsor, told the company on Tuesday to "put away the begging bowl" and "knuckle down to getting train services back to a sustainable level of reliability and quality of service". He'll knuckle down to making the inevitable compromises that accompany power. He wanted me to stop fantasising and grow up, and knuckle down to being a Nice Jewish Woman. The rail regulator, Tom Winsor, told the company on Tuesday to "put away the begging bowl" and "knuckle down to getting train services back to a sustainable level of reliability and quality of service".*

When he did finally knuckle down to record his solo album 'Wide Awake in a Dream', tragedy struck: in 2008, as the release date neared, Cordell was found hanged in his Notting Hill home. Tom Daley must "knuckle down" to eradicate the fear he believes is hampering his diving, says former Olympic partner Peter Waterfield. We have a well-informed panel of home shifting experts who knuckle down to make our customers happy. He pines for the lost love that got away and for the writing career that might have been his, had he only knuckled down to write a second novel. He celebrated a little when he reached his half-century and then knuckled down to carry on his job. I worked hard and knuckled down to get myself back out there.

* If Greece wants to knuckle down to structural reform, that's fine. How can a child left to direct their own education possibly knuckle down to hard work and fulfil their potential? People need to knuckle down to reforms if they want to be in a position to join the E.U. one day. As we knuckle down to our New Year's resolutions, we'll turn in droves to self-help books, hoping to find our own best selves in their pages. More young people than you

might think will just heave a sigh and knuckle down to their studies. Most of them knuckled down to these tasks with a grin-and-bear-it attitude. Finally they knuckled down to the task at hand.

Lay ⇒ Claim

Lead to: *Our feelings of being offended shouldn't lead to penalising and shutting down an entire museum. Einstein's ideas led to making the 20th a century of physics. His impudence led to his becoming one of the victims. The adoption of the euro will lead to member countries becoming reliant to fewer products. Below I discuss the course of events that led to my facing the Residence Hall Conduct Board. Just stepping inside a gay bar could lead to being arrested. This finally led to his committing suicide. That understanding could lead to treating Alzheimer's as well as other dementias the same way that cancer and some infectious diseases are treated. It produced the kind of stress that led to him drinking. A momentary lapse of balance can lead to falling down. Evasive action inevitably led to missing the target. E-cigarettes are actually less likely to lead to quitting. We both have a gene that probably leads to overeating. A tip-off led to the bomb's being found and removed. The tendency to perceive order in random events often leads to overestimating the value of intuition and critical thinking. The big success stories – Facebook, Zynga and Twitter – are leading to investing in ideas on a napkin, because no one wants to miss out on the next big thing. His absorption in his fantasies leads to his telling lies. Each scientist seeks to pinpoint a significant moment or early influence which led to their becoming a scientist. This might lead to him being banned from the finals. The court said this may have led to her being targeted. Closed airways lead to snoring.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „lead to + infinitive“ in diesem Sinn.

* It will lead to a new approach to solving problems. Competition over sparse resources is already leading to conflicts and environmental destruction. The design fault can lead to a core meltdown. The screening could lead to a reduction in deaths. A number of factors led to that decision. This could easily lead to abuse. His appointment could lead to conflicts of interest.

Lead by / sth. to: *This has led me to taking different routes to work. This internationally recognised race again reaffirms Cape Town's ability to host major gatherings and sporting events, which led the city to being crowned as the World's Leading Festival and Event Destination at the World Travel Awards in 2018. Alcohol addiction led him to having sex with a girl on a car bonnet. There were several motivating factors and community questions that led us to making this change. Investigators reveal what led them to making 'Golden State Killer' arrest. Getting overly hungry also leads you to eating too quickly. It will also impact on your brothers or sisters if carrying a knife leads you to having serious injuries or losing your life. The old man leaned back in his chair, and led his young companion on to telling him still more of himself. (F. H. Burkett)*

Die Beispiele mit Infinitiv sind wesentlich zahlreicher als die Beispiele mit gerund: *Benjamin Franklin's experiments with electricity led him to invent the lightning rod. The dilemma led several women to commit suicide. They understood the instincts which led certain people to revolt against the class system. Their combat experience led them to think they knew it all. What was it that actually led him to kill his wife? Nurses and pharmacists are led to make mistakes by such simple, correctable things as drugs with similar packaging and names. Hundreds of asylum seekers have led the federal government to resort to a controversial crackdown. His obsession has led him to invest more than \$250,000. Population pressure leads people to live in vulnerable places, e.g. flood- or earthquake-prone areas. The Russian [military] equipment is not as sophisticated as its Western equivalents, which has led India to go scouting for new suppliers. What was it that actually led him to kill his wife? His reluctance to keep quiet led him to criticise the party again. It was a force that led the Wright Brothers to invent each of the technologies they needed to pursue their dream. That will often lead us to be "economical with the truth". Denial leads us to avoid facing reality. The teachers are doing a good job of leading their pupils to learning. The opacity of his writings leads the unsuspecting to regard him as profound. This passion led him to become a member of Congress at age 28. She had lost weight but gained most of it back after she lost a job and stress led her to overeat. During my sophomore year, desire to get into the war led me to ask for active duty. Cutting fat leads people to eat more carbs and sugar. Those observations led me to wonder how strong the evidence was. His friend's death led him to pay attention to a problem most doctors prefer to ignore. A brutal civil war has led government forces to burn villages. We don't need economic models that just lead people to believe they are stronger than they really are. This leads us to conclude that the affirmation must be wrong. They can lead their patients to recollect memories of sexual trauma that they endured as children. This sometimes leads us to deny the evidence at hand. My frustration led me to do some hard thinking. Certainly some of the inferences we make lead us to accept falsehoods. Geert Wilders led the Freedom Party to become the third largest party in the*

Netherlands. Shutting brothels will simply lead prostitutes to become streetwalkers. The sting of losing money often leads investors to pull money out of the stock market precisely when prices dip. They were led to believe that this was going to be a breakthrough. The continuing threat of barbarian incursion led China to concentrate on the protection of its northern boundaries. His tiredness led him to make bad decisions. John Paul II led the church to examine its conscience of anti-Judaic attitudes. His sensitivity led him to speak with affection of ... These observations have led her to publish a series of articles. This attack led the U.S. to break off its relations with Iraq. The budget cuts were higher than the MPs were led to expect. Living in a world of high anxiety often leads us to do the wrong things. My experience has led me to think that ...

* Joe Pavelski scored two goals just 55 seconds apart, leading the Sharks to victory. The signal leads them directly to the car. This leads us to an important question. The evidence leads us to a strange conclusion. Education leads you to success! Gandhi led the country to freedom. For lunch, I led the group to a pizzeria nearby. In 2008, he led the opposition to unprecedented gains. Why has science not led us to a cure for cancer?

Lead-in to: *It seemed like a lead-in to getting in touch with my mother again. I think for most of my life I thought that if you were physical with a person, that meant it was a lead-in to having a sexual relationship with that person. Omega advocates a top-down workshop approach to initiating risk assessment as a lead-in to making risk management decisions. In the midst of a Dan Meyer presentation, he tosses in a pithy song about vocabulary, using it as a lead in to doing things in a better way. He provided a teaser with just three of their predictions as a lead-in to selling their report and upcoming webinar on the same subject. As a lead-in to selling their product, the solicitor asks for personal information such as employment status, income, and age. This was a lead in to preparing the children for their sports day which they had planned during the term.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „lead-in to + infinitive“ in diesem Sinn.

* The race will be run July 24 as a lead-in to the Sprint Cup race in Indianapolis. As a lead-in to the mega-sales of Impressionist and modern art next week, the auction houses are presenting a cornucopia of prints. It was released theatrically as a lead-in to the weekly animated TV series of the same name. The book should include some reflections on God's Word, with practical applications to consider and a lead-in to prayer. They played Richie Havens's anti-war song "Handsome Johnny" as a lead-in to a news report about bombing in Vietnam. For the first time in N.F.L. history, Fox's Super Bowl coverage will begin with a red-carpet show that seems more at home in Hollywood than as a lead-in to a game celebrated for its sweaty, bone-crunching displays of brute force.

Leave sy / sth. to: **Trotz vieler Beispiele mit "leave sy / sth. to + noun" (siehe übernächster Absatz) gibt es keine Sätze mit der Konstruktion "leave sy / sth. to + gerund", sondern nur die Variante mit dem Infinitiv:**

The election leaves much to be desired. This leaves governments to fill the gap. The ambassador's letter leaves us to wonder. That still leaves banks to work through bad debts and build up their local funding levels. His disclosure leaves us to unravel the puzzle. This will reduce "routine" referrals to hospitals, leaving them to manage complex and urgent work. Putin might choose to wait, leaving Crimea to languish as a twilight non-state. Laissez-faire prescribes that markets should be left to find their natural level. Leave overnight to marinate. Leave them to cool. Rather than leaving stations to switch lines, passengers could zip down escalators to do so instead. Finally, they mixed the two sets of cells together, leaving them to fuse to one another. His advisers are to appear less in public, leaving ministers to get on with their jobs. Putin might choose to wait, leaving Crimea to languish as a twilight non-state. I left the tourists to wonder, but knew the truth to be more prosaic.

Wenn "to leave" in einem konkreten Sinn verwendet wird (= "einen Ort / eine Position verlassen"), dann folgt ein finaler Infinitiv: *When his mother died of cancer, his father left the children to look for work in Russia. He left his hometown to seek opportunity. Between the wars, people left the region to move abroad. I left the apartment to buy milk and bread. George Ferguson left the party to run for the Bristol mayoralty as an independent. He left the government to join JPMorgan. Perry was elected governor of Texas in 2000, after George W Bush left the post to take over the presidency. After transferring to the University of Texas, she left school to work for the left-wing organization Students for a Democratic Society.*

* Please leave it to the past. You should leave the problem to the caseworkers. Why not leave these investigations to the police? That leaves further consequences to the imagination. She leaves nothing to chance. He is leaving Iraq to the wolves. Leaving them to their own devices seems to be leading to government insanity in Iran.

Lend oneself to: *Language courses don't lend themselves to being packaged like a product in a showroom or supermarket. {The result was more than satisfactory. The veneered oak plywood perfectly lent itself to being bent*

according to the design.} The brain's wiring lends itself to being distracted. The presence of Mr. Gibson, even though he lends himself to satirizing his persona, provides comfort. The heavens do not lend themselves to poking and prodding. Their effect is thus rather plaintive, and they lend themselves to chanting instead of singing. Many of the dishes lend themselves to mixing, matching and sharing. In my experience, very few small plates really lend themselves to sharing. Most existing programs do not lend themselves to running in parallel. Those activities don't lend themselves to lugging heavy bottles of wine, beer or spirits.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „lend oneself to + infinitive“.

* The subject certainly did lend itself to cheap ridicule. (Conan Doyle) Why does Bach lend himself to so many different interpretations? If any conductor lends himself to scientific measurement, it would be Lorin Maazel, the frighteningly competent music director of the New York Philharmonic. She is intelligent and lends herself to the work in an extraordinary way, without limits. Modernism lends itself to constant reinterpretation. He has a disposition that lends itself to compromise. The end of the year also lends itself to commemoration. Otherwise, we are lending ourselves to a process that reduces individuals to the single dimension of ... Big foreign deals lend themselves to corruption.

Liability: *The area is liable to flooding. If you leave your cattle out in open range at night they are liable to being snatched by wolves. If he does not do this, he is liable to being killed or tortured. Badly behaved prisoners were liable to having their yard access rights taken away from them on weekends. This may make those who do not pay liable to having their name and address published. The stressed anaesthesiologist is more liable to making more fatal errors. The trainer stated that this mare has been liable to putting in an occasional disappointing run and this occurred last time at Cork. {In 1962 the airstrip was used as a Go Kart Track, charging 5 shillings for 6 laps around a 450m track. There were 2 types of kart: a fast one that achieved 30mph was made at a Ryde boat fabricators, the other 'home made' and liable to giving burns to customers' legs from its front engine & fuel tank!} Contractors are much more liable to giving special discounts during the slower months.*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind wesentlich zahlreicher: *It makes one liable to be misunderstood. Those who forget that the present is built on the past are liable to re-commit the errors of the past. No one shall be liable to be tried or punished again in criminal proceedings for an offence for which he has already been finally acquitted or convicted. My heart is liable to break down at any moment. Naughty boys are liable to get punished. Victorian writers were liable to write blank verse in passages of strong emotion. The supply waggons were liable to get stuck in river crossings. Wall Street is a fickle analyst, liable to change its mind at any minute. You are legally liable to pay for any damage you cause. Such surveys are liable to provide racially biased outcomes. These drugs are liable to cause addiction. You are liable to encounter unforeseen hurdles.*

* I'm liable to these sudden nervous attacks. Such 'temporary residents' would not be liable to income tax on incomes arising outside of Belize. Cheques are liable to misuse. However, the situation remains fluid and these forecasts are always liable to change. The law made slave-owners liable to prosecution. Even the most eminent proved liable to diagnostic error. But even victors are liable to prosecution — witness Milosevic.

Likeness / sth. to: *Peter Lynch aptly likens such behaviour to cutting the flowers and watering the weeds. (Warren Buffett) She likens the play to 'watching a car accident. He likens the effect to being hunted. He likens the experience to avoiding eye contact on the subway. "I was never a great agent," he admitted, likening the work to running an employment agency. Likening the process to working a puzzle, he says, "Every time you choose an actor to play one part, you eliminate some candidates for other parts". Likening the situation to the early days of the mad cow epidemic in Britain, some biologists say American hunters should be warned about a similar malady that has infected wild deer and elk in parts of Colorado and Wyoming. He likened the project to planning a small city. One juror likened the case to "watching paint dry". Sceptics liken mining the deep sea to looking for riches on the moon. He likens the benefits of this exercise to doing push-ups.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „liken sth. / sth. to + infinitive“.

* He likens the process to group therapy. She likens the campaign to a theatrical performance. He likens the situation to the Internet bubble of the late 1990s. He likened the market to a rubber band that was stretched to its limits. The judge likened the case to Greek tragedy. Some children likened the museum to an amusement park.

Limit [noun] to: *Are there limits to running world records? She emphasized the limits to knowing the mind of any truly suicidal person. Toward the end of her talk, she mentioned the limits to understanding the universe. What is the age limit to working in a factory? There is a time limit to making a whiplash accident claim. {You'll be glad to know there is no age limit to having braces! In fact, many adults visit the orthodontist to have their teeth correctly*

aligned.} Obviously, there is a limit to comparing India and Europe. In the preface to the *Tractatus*, Wittgenstein writes: *The book will, therefore, draw a limit to thinking, or rather—not to thinking, but to the expression of thoughts. {The limit to being smart would be age. You cannot learn everything there is to learn on this planet alone within your lifetime.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „limit to + infinitive“ in diesem Sinn.

* There's no limit to luxury here. There is a limit to everything. Is there a limit to our imagination? Check the weight limit to hand luggage. Others pose limits to their productivity. There are always limits to humanitarian action. Obviously, there is a limit to the height of trees. He has also said we must draw a limit to negotiations. We are getting close to the limit to our endurance.

Limit *sy / sth. to*: *Mr Magolengo insists that his vigilantes limit themselves to giving captured criminals a good whipping. Obama has limited the U.S. reaction to banning travel to the U.S. for a small number of unnamed Russian officials. England limits doctors to implanting two embryos, or three if a woman is over 40. The army doesn't limit itself to destroying homes. I limit myself to being an observer. The company doesn't limit itself to working in Scandinavia. Use of water from hydrants or flush valves shall be limited to maintaining public health, safety, and welfare. Employees were limited to selling up to 20 percent of their vested shares. The role of a prison officer is not limited to keeping order in the prison. Treatment is limited to alleviating symptoms. Spectators were limited to using binoculars. Actual rebellious behaviour seemed limited to looking mopey. The virtues of cheese are not limited to being wholesome and nutritious. The government's response has been limited to laying out plans for a reform of the justice system. Up to that point my involvement in aviation had been limited to constructing model aeroplanes. We were limited to travelling about twenty miles a day by the difficult terrain. We are now limited to using 13 gallons of water per person per day. My Spanish is limited to ordering beer and telling people to fuck off. The first system generation was largely limited to allowing customers to scan goods directly at the shelf. We should not be limited to discussing work, weather or sports. Because private firearms are banned in China, attackers are limited to using simpler weapons. The effort wasn't limited to watching TV. Her experience with US agents was limited to being photographed and fingerprinted. The US offer was limited to taking part in European talks with Iranian negotiators.*

“Limit *sy / sth to + infinitive*“ wird im finalen Sinn (“um zu”) verwendet: *Winemakers limit yields to ensure flavor is sufficiently concentrated in the grapes. There is understanding for the government limiting privacy to ensure people's safety. Most of the attention has been focused on efforts to limit spending to make the budget more palatable to Democratic centrists. Farmers must limit harvest losses to guarantee sufficient production. At Cocoa Kayaking we limit our group sizes to guarantee that our tours are of very highest quality. Fisheries, for example, are routinely managed, in all societies, by limiting catches to provide long term sustainability of the fisheries.*

* These modes of expression sometimes limit us to excessive political correctness. Another law limits gambling to Indian reservations. Some collectors limit themselves to particular localities. This makes it more difficult to limit exposure to poisonous chemicals. Entrepreneurs are not limited to one market. Leases will be limited to five years. Settlement is limited to low, isolated hills. Membership is limited to 25 men.

Line (cross the line) *to*: *Have animal-rights activists ever crossed the line to being public nuisances? His job, he said, "is to put out a beautiful, exciting, eye-popping, page-turning magazine without crossing the line to being offensive". Few would cross the line to shoplifting, which they regard as criminal. I was lucky that I never crossed the line to having a full-blown eating disorder; however, it was just around the corner. {We still hadn't crossed the line to making love again. I wanted to but I didn't want to force it. I knew it would happen again when the time was right.} He has now crossed the line to making pure dictatorial threats. I want to help others out, but not cross the line to letting them avoid actually learning the material by doing all the work myself.*

Der (finale) Infinitiv nach “to cross the line” (im übertragenen Sinn) drückt eine Absicht aus (“um zu”):

When does free speech cross the line to become harassment/slander? The governor did not "cross the line" to commit a crime, attorney Noel Francisco argued, because ... They sought to make moderate, college-educated Republicans comfortable with the idea of crossing the line to vote for a Democrat. If you seek the removal of freedoms from an opponent simply on the grounds that they have offended you, you have crossed the line to stand alongside tyrants who imprison, torture and kill on exactly the same justification. The culture of the work is great, my manager always cared but never crossed the line to let personal life interfere. Another penalty by Leonard temporarily gave Edinburgh the lead, but Nitoglia crossed the line to turn the score in Treviso's favour.

Daneben gibt es auch noch das tatsächliche Überschreiten einer echten Linie, z.B. im Sport:

Marit Bjoergen of Norway crosses the line to win the gold medal with team mate Ingvild Flugstad Oestberg in the Women's Team Sprint Classic Final. As Massa crossed the line to win the race, his family celebrated what they thought was his maiden title. Lord Redesdale is seen crossing the line to help the Lords win the Rehab Parliamentary Pancake Race. One fast descent on smooth, rain soaked roads and another solo victory was in the bag – with the 26-year-old pointing two index fingers at the sky as he crossed the line to underline that this was not the first. Mexicali, for example, used to be a farming town, and many residents still cross the line to work in the lush Imperial Valley, north of Calexico. Last May, the Peshmerga prevented Nineveh's newly elected governor of Nineveh, a Sunni, from crossing the line to drive to Bashiqa, a town nominally under his authority.

* New Yorkers from different ethnic backgrounds feel that aggressive policing crosses the line to police abuse. You may need to cross the line to toxicity for the immune system to be effective against a cancer. Mr. Obama raised Libya repeatedly in debates as an example of how difficult it would be to prevent "mission creep," if the United States were to cross the line to military operations. Servers are nice, attentive and efficient, yet never cross the line to over-familiarity. Some statements cross the line to anti-Semitism, racism and xenophobia. At what point does confidence cross the line to arrogance? He uses fragmentary images — an oil lamp, horses' hooves — to evoke the past, without actually crossing the line to fully costumed and cast re-creations. Maybe I've crossed the line to celebrity status.

Link [noun] to: *For the Allies the question of the Jews seemed to have no link to winning the war. There seems to be a birth order link to being overweight. Is there a genetic link to having dark personality traits? This is our most critical link to making a successful programme that is implementable in any school environment. Although there is no link to buying them online, call the café and buy one over the phone from the bartender. SuccessFactors has discovered the missing link to hiring and retaining new employees. All these points have a clear link to achieving maximum physical health and wellbeing. Now this is my only link to finding their secret base.*

"Link (noun) + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *You'll get a link to click. Here's the link to register. All I know is there was a link to find where you sail from and back into port. Is there a link to see your menu? Here is a link to discover what the numbers mean. Here is a link to check out our Ford trucks.*

* A year ago, a friend sent me a link to a short story. Can you provide a link to the song? Here is a link to the site. She posted a link to the statement on Twitter. He was a link to better days. He practically claims a link to God. Many saw a link to his sporting years. A separate study suggesting a link to infertility was withdrawn. Without a link to the subway, Clason Point seems isolated. The society denies any links to terrorism. Please include a link to any articles you refer to.

Link sy / sth. to: *The two [Chinese] leaders have linked their fortunes to improving relations with the U.S. Researchers have identified nearly 100 genetic markers that appear to be linked to being obese or being overweight. When you link your self-worth to becoming top dog, you are playing a game that you will probably lose. Rote learning was always linked to memorizing the Koran. Some comments linked buying drugs to supporting terrorism. A study links black college enrollment to having a black teacher in elementary and secondary school. JEM Raw Chocolate, based in Bend, Ore., said investigations by the US Food and Drug Administration (FDA) have linked illnesses to consuming its nut spreads, which are sold in glass jars under the JEM Raw Organics label.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „link sy / sth. to + infinitive“.

* Our ancestors link us to the past. Link this to your contact page. Hundreds of flights a month link the mainland to Taipei. Others link the ban to reports of torture in official detention. Activists link the shooting to hearings that month at the UN Human Rights Commission in Geneva. Years later, DNA evidence would link the murder to him. They link the behaviour to the animals' reproductive strategy. The railroad network in and out of Washington links the city to other major cities throughout the United States.

Logic to: *Take a shot at the answer and you will be surprised how simple the logic to finding the solution is! They are actually files stored somewhere and the logic to finding them is clear. I can see the logic to leaving it at the original level, but I'd probably be more comfortable adjusting it. I've tried to see the logic to leaving the European Union, I really have. Another aspect of the logic to treating every drop of water at its source is that ... Even if it can be frustrating, most rational supporters can see the logic to being a club that stands on its own two feet, that is not dependent on the whims of one man. The more active you are, the greater the logic to having a B&L WELLNESS check. I am really not getting the logic to having to hide pierced ear/nose/lips/whatever with a Band-Aid or tape when you're a Starbucks partner. What I worry about is the final step in the logic to making the decision. Training*

can help them see the logic to showing empathy and the value to teamwork and to the organization. I suppose I can see the logic to having a baseline.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „logic to + infinitive“ in diesem Sinn.

* You could certainly see the logic to that argument. Where's the logic to the government's approach to poverty? The logic to the list is that homes account for 80 percent of electricity demand in the city. When we got invited to this tour, we immediately saw the logic to the package. I can see the logic to this strategy. I don't really understand the logic to this embargo. Most Senate Republicans don't see the logic to an unpopular government shutdown.

Look to: *Southern Sudan's referendum on independence continues for the rest of this week as its people look to rebuilding after years of conflict. Beijing is looking beyond the continent's natural resources – to reaching its potential customers. A home appliance manufacturer based in New York looked to expanding their business in Japan. We had looked to opening up a store in the Houston area, but this fits me better. When the recession started, many people looked to investing in gold. Instead of using the coffee kiosk to launder the weed money, perhaps the trio should have looked to combining the two in a more legal method. With both the urban industrial centers and the countryside embroiled in turmoil, Tsar Nicholas and his government looked to starting small wars in order to quell domestic discontent with the resultant patriotic fervor.*

Many of those who are **looking to rent** a genuinely good yacht would accept nothing other than a Linssen. Eight mistake you should avoid when looking to expand your portfolio. We are not looking to lambast anyone. Buffett looked to invest elsewhere. The Dominion of Canada soon looked to expand, and, under the leadership of its first Prime Minister, John A. Macdonald, purchased Rupert Land from the Hudson's Bay Company in 1869. The company has reportedly looked to open stores in San Francisco and Chicago. Indians have always looked to invest abroad, and places like Dubai have been a favourite amongst them. Ishmael, with his high and daring spirit, looked to found a nation which should never be subdued, a race untamable as the wild ass of the desert.

* He only looks to his self-interest. I think we should look to the future. We must now look to the next game. Activists are also looking to the courts. Try looking to the skies. They were all looking to the West. I looked to the window again. They all look to their families.

Look ahead to: *He looked ahead to earning enough money to begin again. It motivates us to strive for improvement and look ahead to understanding the future. As I look ahead to balancing ministry and parenting two children, I have decided to switch my day off to Fridays. We look forward to discussing our program with you in more detail as you look ahead to making this very important career decision. Hopefully, now this album's out, I can look ahead to doing something new or something a little different. President Bush is looking ahead to building pressure for sanctions against both Syria and Iran. After the first-round game, he wasn't ready yet to look ahead to playing the Red Foxes again. But like Juventus, his club now looks ahead to strengthening the side for the Champions League next season. Bojan Krkic has again looked ahead to facing his parent club Barcelona with his current side Milan.*

Look **ahead to see any** boulders or any bumps. We've got to look ahead to try to see how we can best achieve that. Look ahead to see which of the available moves benefits you the most. So not only do we look ahead with ambition, we look ahead to do the right thing for our consumers, communities and the world we live in. How do we provide assurance to stakeholders as they look ahead to make decisions about the future? For now, both players will relish the chance to reprove themselves in Madrid, as the two will look ahead to earn a place in Russia for the World Cup next summer. I will listen to my inner voice, I will look ahead to get the big picture, I will observe.

* We look ahead to the Paris summit, just months away. I thought I'd look ahead to the big stories of next year. We have to look ahead to the next game. Now that the holiday travel season has wound down, many people are starting to look ahead to a spring vacation. Some traders were beginning to look ahead to the latest unemployment numbers. The Tigers can now look ahead to next Friday's match against the Demons while the Lions will host the Eagles. England's players will meet at the end of January to review their win over Scotland and look ahead to 2015.

Look forward to: *I'm really looking forward to going home. Old age is the only disease that you don't look forward to being cured of. I shall look forward to seeing you again this afternoon. We are all looking forward to meeting your new boyfriend. She looks forward to living in a nice house. I look forward to hearing from you. She looks forward to spending more time with her grandchildren. By the time the family came home from its weekend camping trip, Bobbi says she was looking forward to going again. Hugh Grant is looking forward to working on the new Woody*

Allen film in July. Her father was looking forward to retiring in December. All was so looking forward to seeing all the family. We look forward to seeing those terrorists brought to justice. He knew that she had been looking forward to spending the afternoon with him. I am looking forward to not having my life set by clocks and responsibilities. He is looking forward to getting a proper job. She is looking forward to getting on with her career. She is looking forward to getting married. I am so looking forward to seeing you again. I had been to Spain before and looked forward to returning. I've been looking forward to seeing the film since I was twelve years old. They were looking forward to getting to the river. She was looking forward to learning to swim during the holidays. We were looking forward to swapping stories.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „look forward to + infinitive“ in diesem Sinn.

* Children look forward eagerly to Christmas morning. I'll look forward to your company. She looks forward to the renovations. Everyone looks forward to payday. Everyone looks forward to their lunch break. We're looking forward to that challenge. I'm looking forward to the journey.

Look round to: Obwohl es genug Beispiele mit “look round to + noun” gibt (siehe weiter unten), existieren keine für “look round to + gerund“, sondern nur solche mit dem Infinitiv:

She never looked round to see if Hugh had come. I looked round to make sure I was alone. I looked round to see if anyone had noticed me crying. I kept looking round to watch them play my songs. I looked round to find that I wasn't alone in having tears in my eyes. I looked round to say to my lad “Get down, they're chucking stuff at us”.

* "It really makes me shudder", Queen Victoria wrote to Princess Victoria in one of her frequent letters, "when I look round to all your sweet, happy, unconscious sisters, and think I must give them up too – one by one". She looked round to the side from whence the voice came, and saw a frog stretching forth its thick, ugly head from the water. The coachman pulled up his four horses and looked round to the right, to a field of rye, where some peasants were sitting on a cart. They looked round to the nearby doorway, and saw more guards in worn red leather uniform coming to drag them away. He gave a little smile and looked round to the audience. {It was bliss and I looked round to the high points in view. To my far right was Raise, a peak of which I had fond memories of looking out from its summit over to Ullswater some years ago.}

Lose sth. to: *Why should I lose my job to simply telling the truth? Glaciers lose ice to melting in summer. A lot of time at work is lost to surfing the internet. Too often opportunities for cooperation are lost to being too ambitious and demanding. They are encouraged to reclaim the time they have lost to being disorganized. The most annoying part, on top of the cost and the many hours lost to trying to convince them of my reasons, was the denial of their wrongdoing for so long. Let's raise our glass to the hours we lost to “working” and “responsibilities”!*

Beispiele mit dem (finalen) Infinitiv nach „lose sth. to“ sind selten: *Try to lose weight to promote good blood flow. This woman lost weight to surprise her husband who returned from the military. {“It was explained to me before I did that movie [“Trainwreck”] that if you weigh over 140 pounds as a woman in Hollywood, if you're on the screen it will hurt people's eyes,” the 35-year-old said. “I didn't know that, so I lost some weight to do that, but never again.”}*

Anmerkung: Nicht jeder Infinitiv nach “to lose” bezieht sich auch automatisch darauf. In den folgenden Beispielen bezieht sich der Infinitiv nicht auf “lose”, sondern auf das Nomen “patience”:
The retail investor who was forced to change his decisions forever in response to the market has probably lost patience to continue making rational decisions. He lost patience to listen to my questions and simply walked away. I have lost patience to wait for the outcome of the investigations.

* Companies could abruptly lose access to funds. Older countries lose work to younger countries. It might also lose votes to right-wing splinter groups. Today, all are suffering as they lose business to nifty rivals. Big firms that lose data to cyber-spies normally know whom to blame. His terrible performance in the debate caused him to lose ground to his opponent. I had uncles lose limbs to diabetes. She lost a sister to breast cancer. Don't lose sleep to exam revision. SeaWorld shares have lost more than 50 per cent of their value since it went public in April 2013, as it loses momentum to rivals Disney and Universal theme parks. As a teenager, he lost friends to heroin, murder and suicide. She lost her husband to heatstroke.

Lower oneself to: *Mother couldn't forgive you for lowering yourself to keeping lodgers. I won't lower myself to discussing such behaviour. I'm absolutely convinced that he would consider it degrading to lower himself to having sex with prostitutes. Douglas Sosnik, Bill Clinton's White House political director in 1996, said of Mr. Bush: “I think he has very much lost the high ground and lowered himself to being an equal to the challenger.” He never lowered himself to biting back at his critics even when the criticism was ferocious. She has never lowered herself to taking*

her clothes off in public. I've never in my life lowered myself to competing with a woman. Once we have lowered ourselves to behaving inappropriately in our work environment, it's extremely difficult to regain that respect.

I couldn't **lower myself to repeat** their unkind language. I will never lower myself to meet this woman. I wouldn't lower myself to be seen with her. He could not lower himself to be ordained a renegade priest. She went on: "When you end up in the psych ward or rehab I'll be happy to visit you ... and would not lower myself to mock you." So you're lowering yourself to get to the patient. She feeds off the labors of those who would never dream of lowering themselves to accept the fruits that others have harvested with the sweat of their brows. Although they save each other's lives, Carlton insists that he cannot lower himself to marry Amber, and will return to found a dynasty in Virginia. The novelist feels he is lowering himself to work among philistines and his work reflects that. But now he has to be offered a job and lower himself to accept the job. To supplement our food supply, we had even lowered ourselves to eat a hapless porcupine that had bumbled by our camp.

* I have no qualms about lowering myself to his level. Acting can be a bitchy profession, but I refuse to lower myself to that. He lowers himself to the same simplistic, revenge-driven rationale that has been fuelling this conflict for so many years. I don't know why he lowers himself to such a low, low standard, and debases our country in the way that he does. Christ lowered himself to the status of a servant and died the death of a criminal, out of compassion for humanity. He risks giving up some of his stature as governor and lowering himself to the level of a salesman. He doesn't want to lower himself to the muck and mire of attack and counterattack, as Bill Clinton did with such shameless bravura in 1992.

Magic to: {"I'm not in the actual editing room but I watch every cut and every edit," Kim said. "And that, I think, has always been the magic to being ourselves and showing everything, because we know that we could really have a say in it.} {Use faith with action. That is the magic to being, doing and having what you will.} The magic to being successful at school is based on two key elements: managing the MENTAL and PHYSICAL elements of student life. What is the magic to having better sex? Discover the magic to having other people feel great around you. The magic to knowing the truth is in the price that has been paid. {We want you to gain. We want you to grow. Our goals should never be to lose. Our mind set is the root, the key, the magic to making things happen.} If we really knew what the magic to making good covers is, we'd create great covers every time! Finding that our skills and our passions are useful and productive in the world is the magic to doing what we love. The magic to working in coalitions is to find common interests and to reach out to others who are different from ourselves.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für „magic to + infinitive“ in diesem Sinn.

* The magic to a successful meeting is all the planning that is done beforehand. (Bill Russell) What is the "magic" to a successful middle school? The magic to our show and, I think, any successful show, be it on the radio or TV, is every person being true to themselves. The magic to our hamburgers is quality control. {Success, as I have defined above, can't happen without customers. Your support for these small family farms is the "magic" to our success.} His achievement has no magic to it.

Man up to: *Jeb Bush manned up to having tried marijuana, then promptly turned around and apologized to his mama on Twitter. Ab out a year ago, a male friend of mine manned up to having a crush on me awhile back. Don't get me wrong, the fact that he hasn't manned up to being a father is disgusting. I think this was collateral damage and they just haven't manned up to admitting it yet. Some people will never man up to admitting mistakes or ever say sorry for anything. Who knows, maybe he will just man up to making false claims about his service and move on in life.*

"To man up to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Will, she said, was not a fighter but might "man up to impress his brother". We're forced to kind of man up to compete with those schools. Manning up to save Decatur's youth from a bleak future of violence and self-destruction is going to take a lot of effort. You need to sit down with him and tell him that his mom's interfering and him not manning up to defend can be destructive to your marriage. After what seemed like months of back and forth chit-chat, he finally manned up to ask me out on a first date. So I recently manned up to answer the question that's been floating around this forum for a while.*

* She has a proven ability to man up to any role she's offered, regardless of gender. So it's time to "man up" to the new realities of the bond market. It's good he puts so much on his shoulders, because he can man up to it and he's mature enough to handle that kind of situation. They felt embarrassed, they felt frustrated, they felt stupid, but you've got to man up to this stuff. If they were going to get rid of me, they could at least have let me come down on that Monday or Tuesday, as they'd been saying all along, and told me it face-to-face and man up

to it. If you struggle to be self-aware when mulling up to your mistakes it's much easier when you ask people for what they think about you.

Means to: *I think there are always means to solving this problem. Meditation is considered an essential means to achieving mindfulness. ESB believes in the electrification of transport as a means to creating a clean energy future. They regard education as a means to ensuring a more prosperous future for their children. Can meditation be a means to attaining religious values? I doubt that the stock exchange is a means to creating a more prosperous society. The aim of this series is to shed some light on the drawbacks of the traditional research methodologies, and to offer some alternative means to gaining insights.*

Anmerkung: Am Beispiel "a means to + infinitive" kann man gut erkennen, dass die Wahl zwischen "gelb" und "grün" manchmal Interpretationssache ist. Die folgenden Sätze kann man sowohl als **Alternative zum gerund** als auch als **finalen Infinitiv** interpretieren, weil ja ein Mittel immer auf einen Zweck ("um zu") abzielt:

Generations of intellectuals were introduced to Darwinian analysis as a means to answer almost every question about human nature. I have prayed for a means to release the pain from my body. Architecture was used as a means to stress royal power and splendour. The Kama Sutra was a tool, a means to make "heart-to-heart" contact. It was portrayed as a means to revive the peace process. A lot of players use it as a means to get fit. President Obama has seized travel as a means to create jobs in the service sector. Is that a means to enhance memory and learning? They are a means to manage that transition, to ease our passage into old age. Any freedom they gain would immediately become a means to resist him. In the past, software has existed at HP as a means to sell more hardware.

* A majority of students seek party membership not as an ideological statement but rather as a means to a better job. We use computers as a means to an end. Such independence is meant to be a means to good monetary policy, not an end in itself. Scottish independence, they reckoned, could be a means to social change. We need to embrace the idea of working less as a means to a life well lived. Earlier this year, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations released a report encouraging the consumption of edible insects as a means to a cleaner, healthier world. The world tells us that work is just a means to more comfort.

Method to: *Dr Shawn explains his 6-step method to balancing your hormones. That is her method to ensuring the birth of a daughter. A far more reliable method to guaranteeing engagement is to make the possible student a stakeholder in their own learning. He believes he has found the best method to making a great cup of coffee. A Simple Method To Becoming a Master Movie Director. This lab used dimensional analysis, which is a critical method to becoming a successful problem solver. Müller's secret formula for becoming a footballer: Bayern Munich man reveals his method to becoming a star of the game, and charts his rise to the top. That brings us to the most preferred and cost-effective method to becoming a teacher in Texas. 10 Unique Methods to Making Money Online and Achieving Financial Freedom.*

"Method to + infinitive" kann als **Alternative zum gerund** oder als **finaler Infinitiv ("um zu")** interpretiert werden: *This was yet another method to burn extra calories. We had developed a method to isolate the Rh molecule. He employs another method to save money. There are proven methods to reduce accidents. That is not a good method to stamp out the disease. Leaf or tissue analysis is the only certain method to determine the nutritional requirements of a plant. The idea is not to propose an overall reading of the connection between these two authors, but only to draw a parallel between their conceptions of a certain method to interpret histories. It is the best method to access content of encrypted messages. This may be a method to change behavior.*

* Sometimes it's difficult to know what your target audience is attracted to and what they will reject or ignore, but there are methods to the madness of marketing. Only the method to the misery has changed. It was the method to a successful conversion. We need to find a method to our menu. Keep doing what you're doing - you've discovered a successful method to the perfect work/life balance.

Mind to (with a mind to): *She is studying for the national college entrance exam, with a mind to majoring in psychology. He promoted a relatively low-profile figure to take over, apparently with a mind to running the country from behind the scenes. There are worries that speculative investment in buy-to-let properties, with a mind to renting them on Airbnb, is pricing out locals and creating a housing bubble. Reading with a mind to designing a jacket is very different from just reading. They have also commissioned Taylored Architecture to draw up plans with a mind to recreating the estate's original ferry pavilion. I discussed this with her after reading the helpful comments with a mind to ending the relationship and allowing us both to move on. Film-makers need to reflect on collaborative approaches with a mind to ensuring solid long-term outcomes alongside sustainable use of*

resources. Every law would be created with a mind to ensuring that no group would be discriminated against. With a mind to better understanding the selection and transfer of officials during the Western Han dynasty, the author divides officialdom into six levels, describing how transfers and promotions are conducted in each level.

The Pentagon is undergoing a review of the policy **with a mind to repeal** it and allow openly homosexual men and women to serve. In 1993, she had just returned to England after a stint teaching English in Italy and Spain with a mind to write a novel about magicians. Now he is back in New York in the year 2047, 20 years after events in the second game, with a mind to end things once and for all. Recognizing Bristol Bay, Alaska as one of the last pristine freshwater habitats for wild salmon, and with a mind to ensure that this 125-year-old fishery can be perpetually productive, the RSVP program, with our recommendation, has decided to fund Trout Unlimited, one of the nation's largest and oldest cold-water fisheries conservation organizations. Not a lot's known about Jack Sparrow before he showed up in Tortuga with a mind to go after the treasure of the Isla de Muerta. With a mind to open her own little bake shop someday, she finds an opportunity to learn at each new position. This is an exciting time to join a young and dynamic business with a mind to make a personal mark and influence the growth of the business in the future. Detroiters are building this future for themselves, with a mind to more evenly distribute the cascading benefits of a connected community.

* Ministers are now reviewing the 1976 Race Relations Act with a mind to radical reform. We have the resource and experience to support your business plan preparation or to review your plan with a mind to a future due diligence process. With a mind to the future, all of these repairs are reversible. Yoga is designed to develop strength, stamina and flexibility, all with a mind to conscious breathing & posture. With a mind to self-discovery, she hiked the 2,190-mile Appalachian Trail by herself in 1994. {Dredging should be undertaken for safety reasons such as access to properties where their only access is by water. But should be with a mind to protection of the local environment, which I believe is possible.}

More to (there is more to): *There is more to being a great professional footballer than just skill with a ball. There is more to fighting than courage. There is more to teaching English than providing British or North American models. There's more to learning a language than textbooks. Believe it or not, there is more to cooking than just knife skills and following recipes. There's a lot more to opening a DIY studio than money, but in addition to an honest work ethic and a whole lot of heart, a little cash never hurt! I knew there was more to serving as a firefighter than spraying water on a fire, but when I started with the department that was about all I knew.*

Es gibt zwar viele Beispiele mit "there is more to + Infinitive", aber nicht in diesem Sinn, z.B.: *There is more to be done. There was more to come. Maybe there is more to follow. There is more to be learned elsewhere. Feeble inactivity was more to blame. We did it more to embarrass them than to teach them.*

* There is more to life than GDP. There is more to us than this. Fortunately, there is more to the story. It's important to realise that there is more to our orchestra strategy than the eight symphony orchestras. There is more to a species than outward appearance. Apparently, there really is more to a ski holiday than, well, skiing. Egyptians have discovered that there is more to a revolution than toppling a President.

Move [noun] to: *For most, the move to living alone was deliberate. Make the move to living in comfort and extreme care with the friendly folks at Serenity Empire. Kitchener's 1896 campaign might serve as a preparatory move to taking the whole country [= Sudan]. The move to singing was accidental. Prior to this he worked agency side as a digital producer before making the move to starting his own agency in 2015. E-residency is a pioneering move to opening up efficient digital services to the world. Whilst we have been operating in China for over a decade already, the move to opening an office and having a presence located right where we build our products, gives us greater control over our supply chain and assures quality. The main reason why people are making the move to installing LED lighting is its environmental credentials.*

"Move [noun] to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *He made a move to go. No one made a move to pick it up. It is seen as a move to attract young voters. A move to punish those responsible would be wildly popular. He now faces a move to oust him. It is a move to keep the proposed deal alive. This is a popular move to appeal to them. Amnesty International condemned the move to toughen penalties. The Israeli move to reject the proposal may be a mistake.*

* He was thought to have preferred a move to London. Has been linked with a move to the Premier League. She was considering a move to family land in Montana. It was a move to our biggest rival. Why the move to the past? Some oppose the move to academy schools.

Move [verb] to: *Students learn the basics of engineering then move to designing and programming robots. Earlier this year, traders at the Lagos-based Nigeria Stock Exchange stopped calling their trades from the floor and moved to sitting behind computer screens. I dropped my cable subscription and moved to watching most of my television online – free. Depending on your individual experience or time you might want to get a fashion apprenticeship before you move to starting your own apparel brand. Then, babies will move to exploring objects with their hands. After the core concepts are introduced, the workshop will move to exploring how to apply them. Start with the drivers and move to installing the rest of the HP software. After the main roads are cleared, crews will move to clearing secondary routes. We need to move to redesigning our systems. Research on high school size conducted over the past 40 years generally recommends that the United States move to designing and constructing much smaller schools.*

Within months after the Olympics' closing ceremony, the Chinese government moved to block Facebook, Twitter and YouTube. Sweden must move quickly to address its problems. Mexico's new president has moved decisively to encourage migrants fleeing poverty and violence in Central America to stay and work in Mexico. The community has moved to support the devastated families of two Sunshine Coast men killed in a horrific weekend crash at an Ipswich racetrack. Japan moved to install the strictest passive smoking laws ever. FIFA has also moved to guarantee public hearings in cases of doping and match manipulation. The company has moved to acknowledge the mistake. Labor have moved to introduce a private member's bill on marriage equality to Parliament on Monday. What moves people to kill themselves and innocent bystanders? Since he became research chief of Pfizer in 2003, he has moved the company to invest heavily in drugs that raise so-called good cholesterol.

* Eventually he moved to Geneva. Afterward, she moved to a condominium nearby. After a few years she moved to a better address. His car was moved to a secure location. They moved upstairs to a guest room. The following year, he moved to a new school. Then he moved to a more delicate subject. Consumers have moved to a 'renting' music model.

Move on to: *After six weeks you move on to wearing a blue tag. Only then can you move on to defining the core characteristics you hope to foster in those that participate in your programs. He has now moved on to acting in films. At first cast as a gangster, Humphrey Bogart later moved on to playing the hero. Then you move on to practicing around other people. The children begin by scribbling and drawing, and then they move on to copying letters of the alphabets from their story books. Later, he moved on to coaching Canada's Eugenie Bouchard, but the pair split shortly after Wimbledon in 2013. But now the crows have moved on to attacking the residents themselves, similar to scenes in the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "The Birds". From there I moved on to starting a project called GNOME Journal.*

He started out as a trainee with Watneys, but soon moved on to work as a rep with a publishing company. You will then move on to decide the course of action. Bob Dylan moved on to experiment with evangelical themes. Then the victors moved on to attack another castle at Akasaka. By the time the trees appear bright red, the beetles have moved on to attack new trees. We said Goodbye to Miss Amy as she moved on to start a manager's position at the Dallas Public Library this week. After a year gaining vital research experience as a technician I moved on to begin a 4-year PhD project in at the University.

* Now we move on to the next step. The best way to recover is to laugh at yourself (even if no one else did) and move on to another topic or subject. If one dealer is not offering what you are looking for, move on to another one. It was time for me to move on to something new. Let's move on to political advertisements. They will move on to new challenges. It then will move on to the Netherlands and France.

Movement to: *In the last couple of years, we have started a movement to being more "green" in the office. Sikorsky's Customer Care Center is the heartbeat of Sikorsky's customer support, and the foundation of Sikorsky's continued movement to being more of a proactive and predictive service provider, working collaboratively with customers to improve the availability of their helicopters. The movement to having wines by the glass available "on tap" began several years ago in California, a continuance of the Green Revolution in the wine business. "There is quite a movement to making the standard at least 35C now so as to take account of these hot spike days we're having," said Mr Jones, whose firm specialises in the fitting and maintenance of refrigeration systems throughout the Midlands. Be a part of the movement to making Texas the most insured state in the nation. There has been a recent movement to making passing a version of the U.S. citizenship test a requirement for high school graduation. {Most of us want to give back, but only 1 in 4 of us actually do. To help close the gap between intention and action, State Farm launched Neighborhood of Good to inspire us all to join the movement to doing*

anything, big or small, to make a positive difference in our neighborhoods.}

"Movement to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *A leader of the widespread protest movement to bring back the girls has reportedly been arrested. We need a strong union movement to challenge this. They'd organised a movement to press for universal suffrage. He started a movement to save the show. Nor was there an orchestrated movement to elect them. He planned a pincer movement to entrap the raiders. The movement to oust Hunter is already gaining steam.*

* Discouraging movement to and from the province will not help. The enforcement of an embargo may involve the detention of merchant vessels to prevent their movement to a foreign territory. Merkel, at least, proposes a long-term movement to a sort of pan-European polity, which would set up the democratic underpinnings of a full fiscal union. When the expected transition did not occur, the group settled in Texas and lived a quiet communal existence practicing disciplines that they believed would prepare them for the eventual movement to a "higher level" of existence. Until May 1943 he was trained on the F4F Wildcat, a carrier-based aircraft, in preparation for movement to a front-line combat unit. He insisted that a movement to the right was too dangerous. There is a massive movement to the cities.

Mystique to: **Es gibt fast keine Beispiele für "mystique to + gerund":** *The eulogy to a domestic convenience [= washing machine] which most women in developed countries now take for granted quoted the words of the late American feminist, Betty Friedan, who in 1963 described "the sublime mystique to being able to change the bed sheets twice a week instead of once". Also, I saw a mystique to having an authentic American rebel, an American legend, actually, in the club. The fabric perfectly defines the character of the 80s decade of being bold, different and new and marked its place in this period – as it also easily morphed into the 90s decade that centered on the mystique to being thin – with the wearing of those 'skinny jeans' made of Spandex!*

Anmerkung: Zwar gibt es jede Menge Beispiele mit "there is + mystique + gerund", aber diese gehören zu einem anderen Kapitel, nämlich ⇒ There is ... to

Zum Beispiel: *There was a mystique to being a real member of the lifeboat. There is a certain mystique to being the first. There is a certain mystique to being an author. On the other hand, I thought that there was a certain mystique to living somewhere very "authentic," a place that lacks tourists. There's this whole mystique to getting into the 'right' kindergarten that goes way beyond putting your child in a school where she'll thrive.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "mystique to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* But timely retirements have a certain mystique to them. "Money be damned, the idea of being on a set with the cameras rolling has a whole Hollywood mystique to it that keeps these kids going," he said. Crème brûlée, that silken buttercup-yellow custard topped with crunchy dark brown teeth-sticking caramel, has a mystique to it, one that enables some restaurants to charge \$12 for 50 cents' worth of ingredients. There was a mystique to the idea that market participants knew the price to put on this or that risk. The idea of bidding on state, federal and city contracts has a certain mystique to it. "We like the Tombstone mystique to the place," a visitor said last month in between puffs of a cigarette outside a red-brick casino that resembles an old railway station. He was always gracious but there was a mystique to his performance, a distance that could border on aloofness. The swaying swings form a relationship with the music boxes, and the swings themselves have a mystique to them, in that they are associated with people's childhoods and fantasies.

Near to: *Any woman who understands the problems of running a home will be nearer to understanding the problems of running a country. (M. Thatcher) A family with the wrong members in control – that, perhaps, is as near as one can come to describing England in a phrase. (G. Orwell) After silence that which comes nearest to expressing the inexpressible is music. (A. Huxley) We were near to breaking down. I admit I came very near to melting when I looked at her face. By the end of 1940 the British were no nearer to defeating Germany than they had been in June. How near are we to really being able to reverse the menopause? Even though cinema industries continue to thrive in other countries, none comes near to equalling the power and influence of Hollywood. The families are no nearer to discovering the truth about the deaths of their loved ones. I realize how near I came to losing my life. Some people can recall what happened when they were near to dying. No account of the first day's air raids can come near to describing the atmosphere at San Carlos that morning. I suppose I came nearest to being an expert on these matters when ... That's as near as a woman can get to owning herself in the wrong. (Saki) Teachers are nowhere near to representing the racial diversity of America's students. This was the nearest the men would get to testing their mettle. He was no nearer to going abroad than he was when he's begun his career. He didn't seem to be getting any nearer to finding the right location. The Vikings came near to conquering the whole of England. He*

was near to losing his mind with rage. They got near to achieving their dreams.

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "near to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* I was amazed to find her near to tears. The complex will also be near to the MI5 building. They were near to destitution. This report comes near to the truth. This is a topic that's near to my heart. The situation is near to the tipping point. We're very near to a negotiated settlement.

Necessary to: *Such risks may be necessary to making the right decision. Preserving the history and traditions of our First Americans is necessary to preserving America's history as a whole. Of that amount, \$80,500 will be used to purchase equipment and supplies necessary to responding to and cleaning up oil spills in the county. This week, Quanz Auto Body in Albuquerque, NM share the steps necessary to replacing your air filter yourself, so you can save not only time, but money as well. Collins Family Pet Guides provide all the practical advice necessary to raising happy, healthy pets. While this tool has been around for more than 20 years, it has seen mixed results in practice and certain enabling conditions have been identified as necessary to making this a success. In general, then, here are the three overarching steps necessary to changing another person.*

"Necessary to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet; solche Beispiele kommen wesentlich häufiger vor als "necessary + gerund": *Oxygen is necessary to sustain life on earth. Tighter credit is necessary to quell inflation. Is the information necessary to complete those tasks? His presence is necessary to help us make decisions. "Diamonds are not necessary to live or to survive. He defends these measures as necessary to attract investment. Regulation was considered necessary to overcome those difficulties.*

* Is imperfection necessary to the picture's human touch? Comic relief isn't necessary to a good crime series, but contrast helps a lot. Nothing is more necessary to a writer than attention. Self-control is necessary to a productive and successful life. The incident illustrates the qualities necessary to any string quartet's success – alertness, poise and teamwork. "Anti-ageing" serums are about as necessary to any woman's life as having a stylish Christmas. Sunlight is necessary to the absorption of vitamin B12.

New to: *He must have been new to examining prisoners, because he'd violated a basic tenet of prison procedure: Never let an inmate know exactly when he's going outside. For anybody new to growing potatoes this is a misleading statement. At Omaha Beach they had been new to fighting, but now they were experienced soldiers. If you're new to making cake pops, this recipe and tutorial will make it easy for you! This video is for those who are new to buying and selling cars for profit. The book will be valuable to a wide range of readers, including foreign language teachers interested in but new to staging plays with their students. If you're new to starting a business, the options available can seem daunting.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "new to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* I'm new to this game. All that is new to me. Neither of them is new to the process. He is new to the Forbes billionaires list in 2015. That kind of scrutiny is new to every single player. She was too new to the world; I wanted to save her from it. He was still new to his work then.

Next to: *{Next to being married, a girl likes to be crossed in love a little now and then. It is something to think of, and gives her a sort of distinction among her companions.} (Jane Austen) Next to being one of the most pleasant cities to live in, Vienna is one of the safest cities in the world. Next to declaring war, this may be the most important thing we do. Next to being shot at and missed, nothing is quite so satisfying as an income tax refund. Next to finding a cheap flight, finding free or inexpensive lodging will have the biggest impact on your budget. What Karin loves the most, next to hunting with her husband and her two sons, is to inspire and encourage other women to get outdoors and experience the challenge and life lessons hunting provides. Next to talking to your customers face-to-face, a phone call is the best way to connect with them on a personal level.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "next to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Melinda stood next to him. The store next to that is closed. I sat next to Jim. He pulled up next to a bank. Many are deliberately placed next to a public lavatory. We have an Italian restaurant next to a Moroccan restaurant. The farm sits next to a road and footpath.

Next best thing to: *It was the next best thing to having him in the car with me. It's the next best thing to eating anything you want. Sequencing the Neanderthal genome is the next best thing to having a living Neanderthal for comparison. It's the next best thing to seeing the actual trial. He said the job was the next best thing to playing. What's the next best thing to owning a classic Chanel bag? The video is practically the next best thing to riding the train yourself. For me the next best thing to eating is talking about eating. If you must wear shoes, the argument*

goes, the next best thing to barefoot running is to strike the ground with the midfoot and not the heel. My point is that the live radio broadcasts were (and for many people remain) the next best thing to being at the Met.

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "the next best thing to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This is the next best thing to a cure for type 1 diabetes. Iran sees a chaotic Syria as the next best thing to an allied Syria. The Golden Globe is the next best thing to an Oscar. He has long argued for a return to the gold standard as the next best thing to (and presumably a stepping-stone towards) a single currency for the world. "Offspring," he announced, "is the next best thing to immortality". For a castle holiday further afield, The Laird's Wing at Brodie Castle in Moray sleeps 14 and is the next best thing to a personal invitation to Balmoral. It has a good survival rate and it's the next best thing to a marrow transplant.

Nominate sy to: Obwohl es viele Beispiele für "to nominate sy to + noun" gibt (siehe übernächster Absatz), kommt "to nominate sy to + gerund" nicht vor. Der Grund dafür liegt wohl darin, dass das Nomen nach der Präposition "to" in "to nominate sy to sth." eine Ortsangabe (im weiteren Sinn) ist; ein gerund drückt aber eine Tätigkeit aus und eignet sich daher nicht als Alternative zu einer Ortsangabe.

President Obama nominated him to lead the U.S. Special Operations Command. The President **nominated him to be** Secretary of State. The meeting came four days after Mr. Obama met with his main rival for the Democratic nomination, Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton, sparking widespread speculation that he would nominate her to be secretary of state. Ronald Reagan in June 1986 nominated him to replace Warren E. Burger as chief justice. Yahoo! had a deadline of March 14th for shareholders to nominate directors to be voted on at the annual meeting. Clergy, children, women, and persons disabled by age or infirmity had the right to nominate champions to fight by proxy. The president then would have to name another acting commissioner or nominate someone to permanently lead the agency. One of his first acts upon assuming office was to nominate Medvedev to serve as prime minister. Many liberals were pressing Obama to nominate Warren to head the new agency.

* One of the most effective ways for a president to put his mark on the future is to nominate judges to the Supreme Court. Pitney then served on the New Jersey Supreme Court before President Taft nominated him to the U.S. Supreme Court in 1912. They said Mr. Obama should nominate him to a special new term, subject to Senate confirmation. The SDLP will now nominate representatives to the new Policing Board. Shareholders are not able to nominate directors to corporate boards. An Allied invitation to the sultan to nominate representatives to Lausanne aided Mustafa Kemal; a split Turkish delegation would have been self-defeating. A decree by Louis XIV ordered that chambers be created to nominate deputies to the royal council of commerce in Paris.

Nomination to: Beispiele für "nomination to + gerund" sind fast keine zu finden: Tim Dunford's nomination to being made a Life Member was fully endorsed at this year's AGM. I'm not pleased to see that self-aggrandizing former mayor Rudolph Giuliani is supporting his own nomination to having a ferryboat named after him.

Judge Brett Kavanaugh's **nomination to be** the next Supreme Court justice will be decided today. Senator John Kerry's nomination to be secretary of state makes him something of a throwback. Several voted against her nomination to be vice-chairman in 2010. The only other woman to be nominated to the Court was Harriet Miers, whose nomination to succeed O'Connor by George W. Bush was withdrawn under fire. Members also approved Alan B. Krueger's nomination to lead the White House Council of Economic Advisers. Mr. Turner is now seeking the Republican nomination to challenge Senator Kirsten E. Gillibrand, a Democrat. In North Carolina, Elaine Marshall won the Democratic nomination to challenge Senator Richard Burr, a Republican, in November. Senator Sweeney has said the Senate would consider a nomination to fill that seat then. UBS AG will announce the nomination to fill the final vacancy in due course.

* Nomination to honorary positions is made at the discretion of the Executive Committee and should be submitted to the general membership for approval. There is talk of a new nomination to the ministry responsible for liaising with Congress. Please note: Associate Members (e.g. retired members) are ineligible for nomination to the board. In 1986, Rehnquist's nomination to chief was never in doubt. Mr. Obama waited nearly two years to make his first nomination to that panel. Such comments spurred gun rights advocates to oppose his nomination to the federal appeals court. Mr. Cuomo submitted Mr. Milstein's nomination to the State Senate on May 9.

Numb to: They are not numb to suffering. While capable of dealing adaptively, the child becomes numb to feeling emotion and develops an insecure-dismissing attachment style itself. Fear paralyzes and keeps us numb to sensing the spirit of God. The Holocaust is such a dark and revisited part of our cultural consciousness that I think at times we can become numb to understanding it. Natasha came into my life when I had become numb to accepting support. We have become so numb to acknowledging our symptoms, or the fact that the symptoms are so

common, that we now assume that the symptom is normal! {In our three-and-a-half years working at The Daily Pennsylvanian, close to 10 students have died by suicide, a statistic as remarkable to write as it is now commonplace to hear across campus. With each email from some Penn administrator, we have grown numb to feeling pain, to mourning the death of someone close to us, to finally attaching a name to the problem of mental illness endemic to Penn.}

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "numb to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Contemporary art and its shepherds are numb to religion. Mexico seemed to have become numb to murder. We become numb to the day-to-day crises. Also, we've grown numb to the Senate's paralysis. May it never hurt less, so we never grow numb to the loss. I am almost numb to some of these suggestions that I would even use steroids. The adolescent male brain's pleasure center is practically numb to any stimulus that isn't cranked to the maximum.

Numbness to: *Otherwise throwing himself into work, he has only Sunday left to get through the "numbness to being on your own". I keep wondering if I'll ever gain a certain level of numbness to being irritated or bothered by it. It's a numbness to being objectified, passed around and drained of value. In all honesty, it is hard to discern at this point if the listlessness is based on numbness to having seen too many poor displays over the years. It always starts small: numbness to making mean comments to others; lacking empathy for their pain; gratuitous violence in movies; no remorse for killing animals. It relies on the shock value of violence and capitalizes on our society's growing numbness to seeing black bodies being brutalized. As terrible as it sounds, I've developed a numbness to hearing tragic news about other queer black people. I think that our numbness to hearing/seeing this so often is our trauma response.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "numbness to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Such a failure of empathy, such numbness to the pain of a child or the desperation of a parent, is not innate. I feel the same shock I did the first time, only there's a certain numbness to it now. Yet the parallels with Nero, however imperfect, are there to see: the solipsism, the numbness to advice, the inability to yield power gracefully. At the time, he assailed the "striking numbness to any aesthetic criteria whatsoever" in the choice of the Boston Properties plan. Of course, our numbness to this kind of violence is born not only of its proliferation but of a rational recognition that our government is not up to the task of addressing it. The childhood experiences of the accused brothers have not been revealed, but it would take numbness to violence to shoot into a crowd with women and children.

Object to: *He objected to applying force. He objects to being called a victim. Our friends may object to not having been consulted first. He doesn't mind being called "gay", but he objects vehemently to being called "queer", a derogatory term. No true philosopher could object to lending his dead body to the cause of science. I don't want to be the person who objects to sitting next to a child on a plane. They object to being regarded as suckers. He objects to being made responsible. I should object to having these great works falsified. Some object to including birth control in their health insurance plans. I don't object to people looking at their watches when I am speaking, but I strongly object when they start shaking them to make sure they are still going. (Lord Birkett) He didn't object to her seeing him. Would you object to my looking round in your absence? We are expected to believe that someone who objects to surrendering his money to politicians and bureaucrats lacks a social conscience.*

Es gibt (praktisch) keine Beispiele für "to object to + infinitive". Das folgende von G. B. Shaw ("Mrs. Warren's Profession") scheint eine Ausnahme zu sein: *I very strongly object to have my feelings compared to any which the Reverend Samuel is incapable of harbouring.*

* They'll object to everything. Would they object to a deal then? My girlfriend objects to this practice. China objects to Japan as a permanent member. Not everybody objects to the proposal. In its written response, Google objects to the cited figures. Law enforcement officials objected to the legislation.

Objection to: *Have you any objection to my looking at your register? (Conan Doyle) I suppose that you have no objection to helping me? (Conan Doyle) I suppose that you have no objection to my collaborating with you? (Conan Doyle) Would you have any objection to putting on this watch? I think there would be no objection to your both moving into the large room in the West Tower. (Evelyn Waugh) You shall hear the reason if you have no objection to lending me your ears. He hoped there would be no objection to letting his account run on for a little while longer. We told him that Jesus had no objection to drinking wine. There was no objection to prisoners having books brought to them by visitors. I have no objection to telling you everything. He made no objections to my selling the stock. He had no objection to prolonging his tour. I suppose that you have no objection to helping us? I*

should see no objection to you leaving her a small legacy. Would he have any objection to coming to see me? She asked if there was any objection to her taking a photograph of the inscription.

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "objection to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The lawyers also registered an objection to the body cameras. The objection to a carbon tax is crumbling fast. In December a poll found that 61% of Poles would have no objection to a gay prime minister. The mayor said he had no objection to a park, but did not know who was going to pay for it. The now-familiar objection to a tax increase on corporate profits is that it will discourage private investment. It has now invited anyone with an objection to any of the claims to lodge their complaint within the next seven months. The obvious objection to some of these proposals will be that there is no money.

Oblivious to: *His victims were oblivious to being stalked. Why was I so oblivious to being on the edge of burnout – or, more accurately, descending further into burnout? In many cases consumers are oblivious to having entered into a contract. {Being on Facebook always had its risks. You register, sign in and built yourself a pretty neat profile, but if you forget or are oblivious to making some adjustments to your privacy settings, you can be pretty sure that everybody might have access to your personal information.} They never have enough cashiers on and they seem oblivious to letting people wait a half hour in line. Some students are even oblivious to allowing others to sit next to them, where free space is left for their own personal belongings. They were oblivious to Pygmy villagers nearby dying of malaria for want of \$5 mosquito bed nets.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "oblivious to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Consumers aren't oblivious to all fees. Germany is not oblivious to the threat. The spreading world equity culture is oblivious to national boundaries. Capital markets currently seem oblivious to spiralling debts. The Russians are oblivious to the human suffering there. The casino industry has not been oblivious to gay customers. Children splashed around, oblivious to the looming threat.

Obstacle to: *The lack of information is an obstacle to understanding the situation. Development workers have concluded that the biggest obstacle to educating more girls in poor countries is the matter of economic choices. In June, he vowed that all obstacles to prosecuting offenders would be removed. Bombarding learners with too much information at once, called cognitive overload, is one of the chief obstacles to learning. For most people time is the biggest obstacle to cooking. Ethiopia's biggest obstacle to finishing the dam is money. Huge obstacles persist to tapping the resources. The biggest obstacle to abolishing China's one-child policy is ... It's a serious obstacle to maintaining equal rights. The biggest single obstacle to ending piracy is that it pays so well. This won't be an obstacle to finding the right person for the job. George W. Bush saw that as an obstacle to attacking Iraq. Living in a poor neighbourhood in Paris is a serious obstacle to getting a job. The main obstacle to getting more parents into employment is the lack of available jobs. Some of the preparations seemed like an obstacle to doing my job. Weak digital infrastructure is cited as an obstacle to doing business in Germany. One of the greatest obstacles to dealing with the problem of bullying is lack of communication. A shortage of skilled staff is the biggest obstacle to improving care for new-borns. It is the last major obstacle to President Sadat declaring victory. The most common obstacle to pushing much further is that customers do not care.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "obstacle to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Another obstacle to success runs even deeper. That creates an obstacle to national unification. Your ego can become an obstacle to your work. Another obstacle to investment is a thicket of regulations. The second obstacle to educational expansion was a financial one. The biggest obstacle to a good new EU deal? Palestinian factional division is a huge obstacle to peace. It became the largest obstacle to strategic-arms agreement.

Off to ⇒ Be off to

Open (adj.) to: *Europeans seem more open to painting the world in shades of grey. Canada has signalled it would be open to receiving a Saudi refugee who barricaded herself inside a Bangkok hotel room. British actors are very open to doing whatever is necessary to create authentic foreign characters. The leader must be open to seeing the opposing views without joining any of them. They were open to trying to improve their sex life. He was very open to discussing his own mistakes. Be open to admitting you might be wrong. Obama also suggested that he was open to negotiating a peace settlement with the Taliban. I am very open to meeting new people. She has repeatedly said she would be open to becoming a candidate. The Obama administration appears open to developing commercial biofuel production facilities. If we have no clear idea, we are left open to believing almost anything. Kate Middleton seems to be open to learning how to play her part. Be open to showing the film a second*

time during later sessions, if children request it. I am open to working anywhere, but not on anything. The Louvre says it is open to returning the four reliefs from the tomb of Tetaki. Right from the beginning we were open to doing a deal. She heard of a doctor who was open to helping unmarried women conceive babies with donor sperm. Is the US open to electing someone from a marginal religious group? They are open to changing their political allegiance. They demand proof, but they are open to being convinced. Fergie is laying herself open to having her life dissected. Past surveys suggest that at least 50% of men would use a new male contraceptive, with men in stable relationships being the most open to taking a daily pill. Being open to having new experiences can foster an openness to emotions and to fantasy, as well as stimulating intellectual curiosity. The decision leaves the door open to using nuclear weapons for a pre-emptive strike. Now he is more open to taking risks. People are more open to showing solidarity for people who are like themselves.

Beispiele für "open to + infinitive" im Sinn von "aufgeschlossen / verfügbar / machbar" sind selten: *The moment I planned my 2018 short trip to Hamburg, I was definitely open to experience a new and contrasting city. It will take some time before the way is truly open to rebuild democracy in Chile. In so far as this conclusion of the Chief Commissioner involves a finding of fact, I do not think it is open to be questioned in this court. However, the Political Declaration needs to be further developed and agreed in its final form and so is open to be changed.*

* We should be open to new approaches to reducing flood risks. There are limited possibilities open to women of a certain age. Are you open to gay equality? I'm open to compromise. We're open to everyone. It will be open to the public all week. The message is open to interpretation.

Open oneself up to: *The army has opened itself up to placing women in roles traditionally thought to be the exclusive purview of men. It was the only way I could truly open myself up to becoming an ally to those fighting for justice. I never wanted to love again, because that means I open myself up to being hurt. But even though Fanny protects her secret love of Edmund through her silence, she opens herself up to being misunderstood by staying silent all the time. She opened herself up to admitting she needed help. After several very tough days, he finally opened himself up to letting the professionals reevaluate him.*

My goal was to **open myself up to become** the instrument through which ancient ceremonies and chants might be brought back to life. I'm relatively new to all of this ... but I was wondering how to open myself up to be able to recognize and feel different energies and vibrations? She leads successfully because she opens herself up to be inspired by the people she works with and the students she serves. Even though I felt I had nothing, I had opened myself up to let God in and take hold of my life. I took that to heart, and opened myself up to find another guru. Even from a place of incomprehension, we will open ourselves up to be taught by that great teacher. When we open ourselves up to accept our blessings with gratitude, we make the space to move from guilt to grace.

* As Gazprom opens itself up to foreign investors, more oversight will mean less irrationality. KKR also opens itself up to a larger pool of investors by moving to the NYSE. Any nation that lays claim to certain principles, just like any person who dares to do so, opens itself up to the charge of hypocrisy. I don't think there's any other sport that has opened itself up to that level of scrutiny. Being close to the railroad we opened ourselves up to a much broader employee talent pool. Any time we open ourselves up to vulnerability, it's a very uncomfortable mirror. To open ourselves up to this type of political threat is wrong. When your colleague made her request, she exposed her health to public scrutiny and opened herself up to office-wide resentment.

Open sth. to: *Three years after President Raoul Castro opened new doors to buying and selling, more than 300,000 Cubans are now their own bosses. Privatising Medicare payments opens door to selling whole welfare system. Court opens door to Walmart selling liquor at Texas stores. Attending Stanstead College is very similar to going to university because it opens the doors to making friends with others from all over the world. Having the trust and loyalty of your readers also opens up the door to making money from your blog. But the department also opened the door to making a wide range of other products eligible for the label: cosmetics and personal care items, pet food, dietary supplements, textiles like cotton T-shirts and fish. The bill has opened the door to providing more taxpayer-funded increases to other female-dominated government-subsidised sectors. This has opened my eyes to seeing a part of my mother, and her mother, and the rest of the family in ways that I never knew before! She opened my eyes to seeing my work in ways I hadn't dreamed of before. This experience has opened my eyes to letting me know that I am special, that I have a purpose and there is nothing wrong with being "just" a mother. She opened my eyes to making smarter choices with my business expenses.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "open sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It is an architecture that opens doors to new possibilities. If this journey involves opening banking to

foreign competition, all the better. Myanmar has lowered its firewalls, opening access to social-media sites such as Facebook and Twitter. But NAFTA, opening doors to their rivals in Mexico, has removed most of the privilege. Japan's ruling coalition wins election, opening door to constitutional change. They also opened their doors to retailers. It opened my eyes to a world of ideas.

Openness to: *It reflected Paraguay's openness to accepting German immigrants. Their openness to laying it all out and their openness to dealing with us probably are linked. Iran recently signaled an openness to returning to negotiations over its nuclear ambitions. That strength which leaders display usually does not translate into an openness to being influenced by others or opposing views. In his homily, Pope Francis asked young people to adopt three postures: hopefulness, joyfulness, and "an openness to being surprised by God". "I invite all Christians, everywhere, at this very moment, to a renewed personal encounter with Jesus Christ, or at least an openness to letting him encounter them. (Pope Francis) Pope Francis signals openness to having married men serve as priests. Openness to having a child with each other makes married love deeper and richer. Tate Modern's increasing openness to showing work by women and by non-Western artists also provides a counterpoint to traditional collections.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "openness to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Does this sound like openness to compromise? Iran signals an openness to nuclear negotiation. Openness to strangers could lead to openness to trade and immigration. Openness to foreign investment has brought many benefits. His friends value his openness to intellectual weirdness. One of Silicon Valley's secret weapons is its openness to immigrants and to women. Her own openness to Darcy derives, to a large degree, from her openness to Charlotte. Being open to having new experiences can foster an openness to emotions and to fantasy, as well as stimulating intellectual curiosity.

Opposed to: *The Americans are opposed to arresting the two men because they fear reprisals. He said he was opposed to legalising cannabis. Britain is opposed to joining the common currency. A report indicates Jay Cutler would not be opposed to leaving the Chicago Bears next season. They are opposed to contracting out security work. Why is the United States opposed to implementing a single-payer healthcare system? Internet service-providers are opposed to being forced to act as copyright police. {I am not opposed to supporting literary journals. I subscribe to a number of them, but they should not be making their money by charging authors directly without offering anything tangible in return.}*

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv kommen selten vor: *He himself had been opposed to include any of them in the invitations. (Saki) Many doctors are still strongly opposed to aid dying.*

* The union is opposed to a 10-year agreement. "I'm not opposed to a sale," he said. Activists opposed to a trade deal with China occupied Taiwan's parliament. Most polls show well over 90% of Turks opposed to a war with Saddam. The authority of elders is directly opposed to the authority of an outside government. Senior Treasury officials were strongly opposed to the policy, preferring a rise in VAT. As a Roman Catholic, he was opposed to the death penalty.

Opposed to (as opposed to): *I has been suggested that students stand a greater chance of remembering a word when he or she refers to a dictionary – as opposed to just being given an oral translation. When you're going through a breakup, you should just let yourself feel everything so you can get over it as opposed to pretending everything's okay. I was getting the drink thrown in my face as opposed to leaving with the girl at the end of the night. She decided to work for an NGO as opposed to taking a safe government job. We focus on solving our customers' business issues as opposed to implementing specific technologies. It's about being interesting as opposed to being really sexy, with the really high heels and really tight dresses. They mean long term investment in a scientific program, as opposed to supporting short-duration projects. Hanging your brooms and mops as opposed to letting them rest on the floor will prevent broom bends and mildew residue. I like driving as opposed to flying.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "as opposed to + infinitive".

* Religious Zionism as opposed to the traditional, secular kind was a fringe movement. He added that they are "more likely to believe in government as opposed to, let's say, a privatization program." Generally speaking, a motion is an oral application, as opposed to a petition, which is written. He was an ardent believer in the liberal arts as opposed to a vocationally oriented curriculum. A posteriori knowledge is derived from experience, as opposed to a priori knowledge. Besides, he added, children will actually eat potatoes as opposed to some other vegetables. Making these oils from tobacco, as opposed to some other crops, would not interfere with food production.

Opposition to: *She discusses her roots and her fierce opposition to being thought of as a Londoner. Each Republican candidate restated their opposition to expanding Medicaid. Tony Blair faced considerable domestic opposition to invading Iraq. The opposition to remaining within the EU in the 2016 referendum was said to come for various reasons. Irish nationalists have ended their long-standing opposition to cooperating with the Northern Ireland police. He was forced to justify his opposition to tightening the rules on handgun ownership. Surveys had found widespread opposition to killing horses for their meat. Amid widespread opposition to outsourcing, what are its benefits – and alternatives? There is widespread opposition to using such embryos to make babies. Some have not been coming to work, either because of financial hardship or to underscore their opposition to being forced to work without pay.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "opposition to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Opposition to change is entrenched. Opposition to immigration is growing. Opposition to gay marriage remains fierce. Organised opposition to the party remains banned. Lycurgus supported Demosthenes' opposition to Macedonian expansion. Widespread opposition to the law is testing Abe's popularity.

Orient sy / sth. to: *If we orient ourselves to working together, we could be a formidable force. We just think it makes more sense to orient research to addressing health problems. {Love orients a person to service, and is not content until it has descended into concrete actions. It also orients a person to being mindfully present to others, able to savor and appreciate them in their entirety.} Focusing on what is good can stimulate us into thinking more positively, which sometimes orients us to making healthier decisions for ourselves. Finally, instead of conquering nature, people should orient themselves to finding new ways to live in harmony with our physical surroundings. They also have free maps for anyone interested in trying to orient themselves to finding the major tourist attractions of the area. Here are 10 ways we can orient ourselves to making sure that we can maintain or increase our income.*

"Orient sy / sth. to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Neurotic individuals tend to possess high anticipatory apprehension that may orient them to pay closer attention to contingencies previously associated with punishments. The star tracker tells the spacecraft how to orient itself to beam data back to Earth. Because of the need for accuracy in setting the religious calendar and orienting mosques to face Mecca, astronomy was especially important. He had been a bartender and held several other jobs before declaring himself a master of feng shui, the practice of placing objects or orienting buildings to create positive energy while achieving balance and harmony. Energy efficiency can be increased in a variety of ways, for example, by orienting buildings to take full advantage of seasonal changes in the sun's position. How do seabirds orient themselves to find the way home?*

* Like all new patients at Kessler who have suffered a spinal-cord injury, he was given an instruction manual to orient him to his new life. Staff members are available 24 hours a day to orient guests to the exercise equipment. I walked over to Avenue A because I wanted to orient myself to my new neighborhood. Narration and blinking lights help orient visitors to the battlefield and the progression of the three-day fight. Zermatt's main commercial strip street, Bahnhofstrasse, can fill most worldly wants, as well as orient you to the town itself. Humans are not born with sensors that orient them to the horizon, magnetic north or a runway's alignment. Few congregations have gone as far to orient themselves to Jerusalem as the East End Temple, now being built on East 17th Street.

Orientation to: *In my experience, a queer/LGBT identity is not only about sexual orientation, but also about one's very orientation to being human, to how one lives, relates to others and engages with the world at large. That's what our next step is: awakening to a cosmic orientation to being a human being, here on earth, right now. {I have ESPN Rookie Camp (basically orientation to being a new employee) next week. Excited but a bit nervous, not sure what to expect.} You'll receive a formal onsite orientation to becoming a Casa Youth Shelter volunteer, plus training specific to your volunteer position. {Something interesting has been going on in our public arena. The position of Serbia, its military neutrality, its steady path towards the European Union and our clear orientation to having friendly relations with Russia, all of this, it appears, bothers certain individuals in Serbia more than anyone else worldwide.} Previous research conducted by Dijkstra showed that gifted single men tend to look for partners who themselves are smart, valuing intellectual attributes more than personality or orientation to having a family. During orientation to working in the hospital as a third year medical student, a faculty member gave us some advice.*

"Orientation to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *We believe the intelligence*

community has the analytic skills and orientation to do this job. That led me to have an orientation to ask hard-headed questions. The on-site staff will provide orientation to help locate restaurants, shops and excursions. You need no cultural orientation to stop choking a man saying 'I can't breathe'. Everyone that joins the gym gets an orientation to make a personalized plan and to make sure they know how to use the equipment. In crisis situations, their orientation to lead or follow will depend on the specific situation.

* It shows that individual's overall orientation to life. Given a relatively high orientation to export markets, the sector has also been vulnerable to international fluctuations. Orientation to the sun has been demonstrated in various crustaceans, particularly in the sand flea. The Yaqui and Mayo, both with a strong religious orientation to their culture, have an even more homogenous mixture. It has also shaped the state's orientation to child abuse controversies ever since. An opportunistic orientation to the west was not enough. Her orientation to leftist and socialist politics was often evident. The Web site www.japan-guide.com offers a good orientation to the islands. Being Muslim has always meant making a commitment to a set of behavioral patterns because they reflect the right orientation to God. Thermal adjustments by iguanas include postural orientation to solar radiation both inside and outside burrows.

Owe sth. to: *The far-right leader owed his triumph to campaigning against immigrants. He owed his military rank to having recruited a certain number of men. I owe my success to being Australian. {I'm pretty blessed when it comes to clear skin. I owe that to being Cape Verdian. My whole family has great skin. My grandfather is 80 but doesn't look a day over 50.} Baleal owes its name to having formerly been a centre where whales ("Baleia", in Portuguese) were butchered in the Middle Ages. The author argues that he owes his life to having fled Zaire. His owes his success to living his passion and to a burning desire to get people to think differently about themselves. Taddy Porter lead singer Andy Brewer admitted he owes his band's success to "meeting the right people at the right time."*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "owe sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He owes money to everybody. We owe loyalty to our shareholders. The export boom owes much to Chinese demand for Brazil's foodstuffs and minerals. To some degree, he owes his success to the burgeoning market for culinary adventurism. Degas's self-portraits fell into oblivion while Rembrandt owes his popularity to his. The wealthy owed their fortunes to their forefathers. The agencies have historically owed their strength to their influence over the media.

Owing [preposition] to: *{The day after I gave up smoking I had the toothache so bad that I did not know what to do. I thought this was owing to giving up the pipe, but I said I would never smoke again, if I lost every tooth in my head.} (William James) I've gained a lot of weight due to limited movement owing to being diagnosed with a pinched nerve. He sat out the Friday game owing to being unwell. She admits her story is a more positive one, owing to living in a country with a welfare system. He brings an exceptional degree of comparative insight to industrial businesses and entrepreneurs, owing to spending the first six years of his career as an inside sales representative with one of the country's largest metal distributors. We were a little apprehensive in the beginning, owing to discovering that most people did not speak English, and everything was in Russian. It was near dark when she arrived, and she was somewhat the worse for wear owing to leaving the paths to follow a more direct route.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "owing to + infinitive".

* Turnout was low, owing to the snow. This novel remained unfinished owing to Jane Austen's declining health. Meanwhile, Chicago's Luna Negra Dance Theater closed owing to financial troubles. Annexation has an ugly sound, owing to an unhappy past. The stairs are closed, owing to security concerns. In 2002, the project was cancelled, owing to budget cuts. The initial clash was brief, owing to approaching nightfall.

Own up to: *A young soldier owned up to having raped her. They would all own up to looking at the world through a feminist lens. According to information gathered in 2017, 22% of married men admitted to straying, while 14% of married women owned up to having an affair. He owned up to having stolen the money. So, cheerfully owning up to not having a clue, here are my predictions. After all, in circumstances in which one might be reluctant to own up to being an atheist, one would very likely also be unwilling to own up to being an agnostic. Most women would own up to craving an extra dose of [hair] volume, and I'm no exception. 'North Korea is expected to own up to possessing 30 kilogrammes to 40 kilogrammes of plutonium. A hunter in the Swiss Alps has owned up to killing a wolf earlier this month but claims he thought it was a fox.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "own up to + infinitive".

* There are better ways to own up to mistakes. Perhaps more countries are yet to own up to big, bad debt problems of their own. Because they were short of capital, Japan's banks were reluctant to own up to losses. The article also claimed that rather than owning up to the forgery, Ivar Kreuger committed suicide. Good Roman Catholics go to confession, owning up to their sins and seeking forgiveness, at regular intervals. At least someone is owning up to the awful legacy of Mr. Bush's illegal detention policies. Greece had to show skeptical creditors that it could be trusted, by owning up to past indulgences and trying to correct them.

Pace (on pace) to: *On Wednesday Greg Zuerlein was placed on injured reserve due to a back injury, ending what was on pace to being an incredible year. He was well on pace to being a finalist for this year's Heisman Trophy. Aurora has stated that they are on pace to being able to produce as much as 700,000 kilograms of cannabis when operating at peak production. Oklahoma and Louisiana are on pace to having one of the warmest years on record. He is on pace to having his best career season since 2011. The UCLA Library was on pace to becoming one of the most important libraries in the country. How this Congress is on pace to becoming the most ineffectual in history.*

China is on pace to become old before it can become rich. NYC is on pace to have one of the safest years on record for crime. I am on pace to accomplish that. This season, he was on pace to exceed that total. The 2015 figure was on pace to reach 250,000. He is now on pace to score 36 goals. I was on pace to do something special. He is on pace to set a new standard. So far 2012 is on pace to be the hottest year on record. Philadelphia's homicide rate is on pace to break last year's tally of 406. Suicide among active-duty soldiers is on pace to hit a record total this year. Six boats were on pace to better the yacht race record. The US military is on pace to more than double and possibly triple the number of airstrikes carried out against militants in Somalia.

* Charlie will show you how she stays on pace to a healthier lifestyle and will show you the training and workouts she uses to stay in shape and balanced. 2018 continues on pace to a much stronger than average sales year. I am on pace to the results I've always wanted. Booker is on pace to the 9th player in NBA history to average 25 points per game at age 21 or younger. In order to meet task deadlines and ensure everyone is staying on track and on pace to the finish line, everyone needs to know when they're expected to communicate with other team members and their superiors or subordinates. As the temperature rose toward a forecast high of 101 degrees, consumers were on pace to a record for power consumption.

Packed to: *The boat was packed to overflowing with day-trippers. This is the busiest of Mumbai's three commuter lines and is always packed to overflowing during the evening rush hour. With institutions packed to bursting, it is simply not possible to provide rehabilitation programmes for everyone. The prisons and jails were packed to bursting. Her saddlebags were on the bed, and they looked packed to exploding. The car is packed to exploding with the most divine treasures.*

Also the arena was packed to explode with fans of Steve Backshall, whose vibrancy and excited child-like awe of the world was perfect for the younger generations who sucked up his videos of whales bursting out of the ocean next to his tiny canoe and stories of dangerous animals. Like Tarantino's recent films – such as Django Unchained and Inglorious Basterds – Eight is a devilishly-violent, middle-finger-to-political-correctness alternate history telling that's packed to explode with humor, race relations, misogyny and blood. {Kask's Valegro Road Helmet is packed to burst with protective technology. 3D dry padding, a polycarbonate shell and superb shock absorption work together in perfect harmony.} The room in the basement of Chatham House, the Royal Institute of International Affairs in London, was packed to burst to hear Mr Gül speak. {Make a home sweet home with the Disney Minnie Mouse Kitchen Set. This stylish, pretty set is packed to burst with exciting features to play with for hours and hours of fun.}

* I've got so many meetings and deadlines these days that my schedule is packed to the rafters! The bar was packed to the gills on Monday. Cindy, with son, Keith, and a packed-to-the-gills, non-air-conditioned Pontiac, drove the 159 miles almost due-south from Hammond to Indianapolis. The 1912 funeral service for surgeon Lord Lister has been described by Sir William Osler – the Abbey was packed to the door with nurses, students, and doctors, and there were reserved seats for representatives from all over Europe. Thirty-two commercial flights packed to summer peak capacity plummeted straight out of the sky. Picture the scene: a storeroom on the 15th floor of New Scotland Yard, packed to the ceiling with thousands of cardboard box files filled with crucial technical data ... When we were there, it was packed to the brim with people and we had to get a queue ticket just to get to order – the wait time to order was about 20-25 minutes but fortunately enough after that the food was served pretty fast. No one's funeral is packed to overflow capacity with mourners crying uncontrollably unless that individual has been well loved. The Georgetown Speedway pit area was packed to overflow with a new Friday

record of 124 race cars on hand. The courtroom was packed to overflow to hear opening statements and initial testimony in the DeBoer v. Snyder federal court case on Feb. 25.

Partial to: *The natives were partial to drinking human blood. He's partial to tweeting selfies. If you're partial to smoking after a few (alcoholic) beverages, then swap them for your favourite non-alcoholic alternatives. He loved the outdoors and was partial to being near the water and lighthouses. I'm also partial to smelling things like lilacs and spaghetti sauce, which I love. My husband is partial to trying whatever special is on the menu. I am partial to watching documentaries or reading non-fiction books.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "partial to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* She is also partial to imported chocolates. Ms. Middleton is partial to V-necks. They are particularly partial to restaurants displaying fully-stocked aquariums. He was partial to Madonna, Lionel Richie and George Michael. Granny is partial to the odd glass of wine. You know I've never been partial to pumpkin pie. She was opinionated and partial to crude humor. She is partial to ideas of the afterlife. I'm kind of partial to Chopin's Nocturnes.

Partiality to: *Physiologically, all domestic cats are much the same, but despite their finely honed sense of touch, a cat's partiality to being petted in certain spots is a matter of individual preference. This division inevitably led me to the middle ground between enlightenment and materialism, and most basically to my partiality to being an unaffiliated observer. His puffy, red skin revealed his partiality to the drink, and his four marriages revealed his partiality to being partially committed. This explains, partially, my partiality to having my sunglasses on at all times when a camera is near - sunglasses somehow hide the lack of photographic definition that is my face, making it palatable (at least somewhat). North Americans grumbled about the Vatican's partiality to making saints in Central and South America, whose total stood at 17 by 1900. These philosophies, coupled with our human partiality to making over-simplified comparisons, have led a generation of wannabe historians and media pundits down the path of hyper-generalization. One should be a little suspicious of one's own inclinations and show no partiality to doing things a certain way because that is how they have always been done. {"What is going on?" cried he. "Are they to slow everyone's progress with their partiality to giving directions to every lost traveler?" Charlotte touched her husband's arm guardedly.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "partiality to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* In private, he made his partiality to Israel plain. His partiality to dogs immediately became apparent. A few years ago, Italian winemakers noticed a new moth that was infesting the leaves of grapevines (it showed partiality to chardonnay, cabernet sauvignon and muscat grapes). It should be compulsory reading for anyone who feels a partiality to one side or the other. Apparently, the drug's only adverse effect was a short-lived partiality to bell-bottoms and long hair. The author of Job says that the Lord "shows no partiality to princes nor regards the rich above the poor, for they are all the work of his hands". He smokes a pipe, drinks black coffee during the interview, and confesses to a love of red burgundy and a partiality to Michelin-starred restaurants.

Party to (be [a] party to):

I won't be a party to deceiving her, Peter. (Ruth Rendell) I can never be a party to allowing my private affairs or those of others to become the subject of public discussion. (Percy Bysshe Shelley) If I were a party to persuading the Czechoslovak government that they should accept that ultimatum, I should never be able to hold up my head again. (Duff Cooper, 1938) We have to stop this project before the British government is party to fomenting war in the Middle East. I do not want to be a party to giving false information. I don't want to be a party to letting it happen again.

Es gibt (fast) kein Beispiele für "be [a] party to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn. Das folgende dürfte eine Ausnahme sein: *Look at the history of the British Empire and the British nation; freedom loving as it is, it will not be a party to give freedom to a people who will not take it themselves. (M. Gandhi, 1916)*

* Almost every United Nations member state is party to the 1992 Convention on Biodiversity. The university is party to a number of environmental treaties. Last week, the U.N. high commissioner for human rights, Navi Pillay, said Australia, which is a party to the refugee convention, should process asylum applications on its own soil. North Korea is not party to an international pact designed to limit the spread of missile technology. Britain is party to no such treaties. Syria is party to none of the relevant conventions banning the use of chemical weapons, so from a legal perspective cannot be held responsible for obligations it has never accepted. Andy has no clue that he is now party to a love triangle.

Passport to: *English as a first language is not a passport to writing clear scientific English. The Google app is your passport to being a tourist in your own city. Citizenship papers are also the passport to being able to be employed in a factory, attend college, vote, buy land, and open a bank account. Lonely Planet's "Southeast Asia on a Shoestring" is your passport to having big experiences on a small budget. Vitamin E is a sure passport to having healthy nails. Your musical explorations can serve as your passport to experiencing and participating in the rich culture of this fantastic country. Travel can be an important rite of passage, not only a passport to finding yourself, but also for building maturity.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "passport to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It was like a passport to paradise. Agreement with Nick was the passport to power. Higher education is expanding, too, and tends to be a passport to the middle class. A college degree is no longer a passport to ever-higher pay. Only in India, perhaps, is an arrest on criminal charges a passport to political power. A good education the best passport to a happier future. A degree is no longer a passport to a dream job or cushy salary.

Path to: *The treatment set the body on the path to healing itself. It's a first step on the path to reducing the disease and, we hope, to finding a cure. Our Operable Walls are a safe, effective, & low-cost path to dividing space in a room. There are extra-sensory paths to knowing the world that transcend the five senses. The path to becoming a pro boxer is difficult. There are many paths to saving the planet. It was an unexpected path to achieving success. It's one path to lowering the staggering 16% unemployment rate among blacks. We are on the path to focusing the agreement. The U.S. green card is an almost automatic path to becoming American. Lincoln recognized that the best path to preserving the Union was by freeing the slaves. There are many paths to encouraging competency. There are limitless paths to achieving creative success. What are some of the challenges associate professors may encounter on the path to becoming full professors?*

There is no clear **path to bring** the evidence before any court. He searched for a pragmatic path to reach the faithful who had been repelled by their church. What is the evidence that tax cuts are the best path to revive the economy? It's a path to earn trust. The water eventually finds a narrow path to trickle out. They took starkly different paths to get there. There are different paths to complete this. Emperor Akihito saw diplomacy as a path to make amends for the war. Choose the path to make a difference, today and every day. There is no easy path to attain longevity.

* Education is the nation's path to social and economic mobility. The path to bliss is not easy. They followed the Western path to democracy. The path to smart cuts is clear. Theirs was an unusual path to prominence. Mr Rubio backs a path to citizenship for illegal immigrants. The path to a deal is no secret. Democracy, he believed, was the path to conflict resolution.

Pathway to: *The world is, at last, on a new pathway to managing our global climate crisis. Saving a mother is the most definite pathway to giving children the future they deserve. If you have been considering Hypnotherapy as your pathway to giving up smoking then it is essential for you to ask yourself 'Do I really want to quit? I think we're on a pathway to making all children proficient. He, like many military veterans, is seeking pathways to building true community safety. The pathways to achieving it include some decisions that are easy, and some that are hard. It could be a pathway to developing twenty-first century leadership and career skills? Safe injection sites could potentially provide a viable pathway to breaking the cycle of addiction. There are two pathways to building stronger surpluses that the government can pursue. Scientists are forging new pathways to living longer, healthier lives.*

What's the **pathway to achieve** that? Whether Obamacare is a pathway to get there is uncertain. We have preserved a pathway to emerge from bankruptcy. It is important to develop a pathway to refer carers to information, advice and commissioned services. The goal is to set workers on a pathway to increase hourly pay. For us growing up there was no pathway to get involved. We need multiple pathways to achieve the higher standards. The NT government is now exploring alternative pathways to make crocodile safari hunting a reality. Many groups around the world are pursuing their own research pathways to develop improved models. They staked out informal pathways to give guests different ways to explore the garden. He has spent several years seeking diplomatic pathways to break the United States economic embargo. The pathways to make the biofuels are varied. The F.D.A. uses two pathways to review medical devices. One possibility is that when they dance they are developing new neural pathways to get around dopamine-depleted blockages.

* There was no pathway to excellence. This job is not a pathway to affluence. "It's your pathway to God," he says. Is music the fastest, most immediate pathway to emotion? We need a new pathway to legitimacy. It does

not yet indicate the pathway to the future. The pathway to recovery is still likely to be a long one. Our political leaders need to outline the agreed pathway to marriage equality without delay.

Pay attention to: ⇨ Attention

Pay heed to: *The networks pay close heed to training their announcers. We can hope that some leaders will see this measure as a sign to pay heed to building their country and not their pocketbooks. If employers pay no heed to observing labour regulations, it is the Trade Union organisations that arrange and lead strikes according to the law. The President, hailing from a rich Buddhist cultural background in the deep South, undoubtedly pays much heed to respecting elders. They were known as dreamers who paid little immediate heed to making money. I should pay heed to having adequate reserves – an emergency fund.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "pay heed to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Voters have shown a growing willingness to reward politicians who pay heed to good governing.

Executives on both projects say they pay heed to environmental concerns. He didn't pay heed to my advice. They also say that it is important to pay heed to the excesses that developed during these moments of merger mania, which all ended badly. I hope our elected officials will pay heed to our military leaders. Tragedies like those occur when humans stop paying heed to the signals animals are sending. Not paying heed to a sudden, unforeseen moisture problem or postponing that call to fix a broken faucet, can result in a crisis where damage to the house is expensive and possibly even irreparable.

Pay lip service to: *It is time the Republicans paid more than lip service to recruiting Latino candidates. It seems unlikely that Beijing will pay more than lip service to imposing the kind of severe sanctions that would teach North Korea a lesson. Of course we all pay lip service to valuing liberty. The league is now doing a better job of paying lip service to acknowledging the long-term disability associated with concussions. He pays lip service to having a fear of God. However, if Colonel Qaddafi were permitted to brutally repress a genuine uprising, he would encourage dictators throughout the region and signal that the United States only pays lip service to promoting human rights and democratic values. Several factions within the racing industry paid lip service to embracing the legislation. Presidents have paid lip service to reducing this dependence since the 1970s. European politicians have paid lip service to boosting science education and research as part of an economic recovery they say will be based on brain rather than brawn.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "pay lip service to + infinitive".

* Many governments pay lip service to this view. Few European leaders admit to being protectionist; most pay lip service to free trade. Most banks pay lip service to such goals, but fall laughably short of them in practice. Wouldn't it be nice to have someone who is actually doing more than paying lip service to climate change? Indeed, despite paying lip service to cooperation and wanting to become global players, NATO and E.U. members put national sovereignty before collective interests. Willy, the title character of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," went to his grave paying lip service to — and perhaps even still half-believing in — the American dream. It is also too early to say whether officials in charge of nuclear policy are just paying lip service to the public's safety concerns. They pay only lip service to gender equality.

Perk to: *There are perks to being flat-chested – I can pass for 14 in a blackout. (Jenny Eclair) There are a number of perks to being a celebrity. There are a lot of perks to being a flight attendant, but dealing with passengers' drunk asses isn't one of them. An office is not one of perks to being the billionaire founder of one of Silicon Valley's most important companies. One perk to being the country's only free-standing Patek Philippe boutique is having the floor space to showcase a wider range of the brand's watches. Staff discounts are usually a brilliant perk to working in retail. A perk to going bankrupt in the Sunshine State: file Chapter 13, and you can usually keep your car. With so many curious travellers, one perk to owning a houseboat is that they are easy to rent out. Wasn't one of the perks to having female best friends supposed to be their sensitivity and intuition?*

"Perk to + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *Banks were happy to pledge back-up credit lines as a perk to attract lucrative investment-banking deals and other pricey services. Apartment buildings are also expected to offer Level 2 capability as a perk to attract eco-conscious tenants. The company offers perks to keep workers happy. In America, it was once common for drug firms to offer doctors "perks" to encourage them to prescribe their pills. Directors often dole out personal safety perks to ease a chief executive's tax bill. Luxury lines continue to slash rates and add perks to get travelers to trade up. Schools are offering a variety of perks to enhance the standard teacher salary package.*

* He considers the model the "foot soldier of the fashion industry," although he allows that there are perks to the job. There is a sort of perk to the job of feature journalism that involves the presumption of friendship – imagining, from time to time, that one is a friend of the person one has written about. Meanwhile, there were perks to the professional life, like snacks provided by the coaching staff. That's an added perk to the already low cost of housing in Indianapolis: 95% of residents can afford a median-priced home, more than anywhere else in the country. Beyond their roadside assistance, there are a lot of automotive perks to a AAA membership that are hidden from view. One of the biggest perks to a metal roof is how resilient it is to whatever Mother Nature throws at it. Personalized attention, an experienced and enthusiastic staff, and motivational programs and classes are just some of the perks to a membership.

Pertain to: *Knowing about this pertains to guarding against superstition. The connection, then, is that both music and murder pertain to mating. He pleaded guilty to four charges, two of which pertain to fixing tickets. Intellectual virtues are in turn divided into two sorts: those that pertain to theoretical reasoning, and those that pertain to practical thinking. Evangelicalism, on the other hand, pertains to spreading the Gospel. I have discovered there are some awesome benefits to being single and some great ones that pertain to being a university student. It is important for drivers to understand their rights as they pertain to being asked to take a sobriety test after being pulled over. The etymological roots of "civilization" pertain to living in cities or living in an area with a concentrated population.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "pertain to + infinitive".

* The recent scandals pertain to events that predate her tenure. How this might pertain to choices that people might make is, as yet, unclear. The characteristics just outlined pertain to all of the world's spoken languages. All of the documents pertain to contacts between Mr. Elliott and government officials. Most reports of live Americans in North Korea pertain to six known U.S. defectors. Are there things that are untrue or pertain to someone with the same name? The laws regarding trafficking were built largely around forced prostitution, but they also pertain to slave labor. The few technical concepts that are introduced all pertain to syllogistic logic.

Pertinent to ["relevant / stichhaltig"]: *That is not pertinent to getting working done. {It's our daughter's church and we love attending when we're in town. Every sermon I've heard is pertinent to living in the world today, and the music will take your breath away.} Even more pertinent to realizing Fuller's grandiose vision is the power of the World Wide Web to collect and communicate information. He tried to cajole them into telling him anything that might be pertinent to discovering who it belonged to. Montana Tech recommends that you be aware of issues that are pertinent to working with these organizations. Early treatment, including social skills training, is pertinent to allowing your child to grow and develop in all areas. Get guidance on preparing for the GRE exam among other things pertinent to finding the right graduate program.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "pertinent to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* That is all too pertinent to Labour's present problems. This is a disturbing fact, and certainly one that seems pertinent to discussions of economic policy. He had gathered information that he felt could be pertinent to his defense. I think that this point is pertinent to our project. His warning, however, was pertinent to everyone there, especially the investors who were scouring the conference for opportunities. Attention and memory seemed pertinent to the problems he sought to solve. They may not come as quickly to a parent's mind, but are just as pertinent to a young child's world. Agents had discovered emails "that appear pertinent" to a prior investigation.

Pivot [verb] to ["eine Wendung machen, sich etwas Neuem zuwenden"]: *Like the late Steve Reeves, Schwarzenegger started out as a bodybuilder before pivoting to acting. "I do think the President should speak up more clearly and I suspect [Sunday] or [Monday] he will," Gingrich said, before pivoting to condemning violence on all sides. The company said in September it's pivoted to researching and developing cannabis-infused beverages. After increasing numbers of women started getting in touch with him for advice, however, he pivoted to offering general life guidance. She has now pivoted to working in philanthropy, most recently for the Nathan Cummings Foundation. Asked how he would work with Democrats in Washington like Senator Charles E. Schumer, he pivoted to discussing his decades of business experience in the financial industry. Instead, he pivoted to talking about how great the president was.*

If any Republican can defend conservative principles and policies, at once acknowledging Bush's failures while pivoting to present his own biography and agenda to the voters, McCain can. Now the campaign is pivoting to broaden its base and appeal to women. Mr. Cameron then pivots to point out that the initial investigations took

place under the previous Labour government. Mr. French delivers a political history of the country and then pivots to discuss Indian society and its increasing wealth and power. In 2007, when streaming video became viable, Netflix rapidly pivoted to offer that service. "So, if we actually want to see this solved we need a Democratic majority in the Senate," she said before pivoting to highlight her legislative prowess in the Trump era.

Wenn "to pivot" eine konkrete Ortsveränderung bzw. Bewegung bezeichnet, ist nur der Infinitiv möglich:

This force secured the right flank, pivoting to cover the infantry divisions as they advanced. Lee and the Army of Northern Virginia pivoted to confront the newly formed Army of Virginia. In pivoting to get away from him, I completely lost my bearings. Jumping to his feet, Ty quickly pivoted to bring his fist up to Vico's stomach. He heard movement behind him, and he pivoted to bring the staff down on the back of the other's helmet. It was not quite an overhead kick, but it was the same sort of technique, as he lifted his entire body off the ground and pivoted to hit the ball at waist height and hook it beyond the goalkeeper from eight yards.

* Lately some Democrats, and even the President himself, have been pivoting to deficit reduction. Obama then denounced the "politics of fear" before pivoting to his early opposition to the Iraq War. The 30-second spot then pivots to Mr. Romney's own taxes, noting that he paid "just 14 percent in taxes last year," mostly on investment income. Then he swiftly pivoted to his administration's efforts to help women in the work force. The conversation soon pivoted to the present day. Even though the court case involved a Muslim boy, the debate in Germany quickly pivoted to a discussion about Jewish religious practice. He soon pivoted to a tradition students hold even dearer: the college's century-old tuition-free policy.

Plead guilty / innocent to: *He pleaded guilty to aiding an illegal fund-raising operation. They pleaded guilty to conspiring to cause explosions. A former U.S. Army sergeant pleaded guilty last week to conspiring with ... He pleaded guilty to possessing illegal weapons. He pleaded guilty to distributing child pornography. He pleaded guilty to stealing £27 from a purse in a car. Officer J. pleaded guilty last week to beating a suspect with a stick. She pleaded guilty to operating a slave trade. He pleaded guilty to raping the woman. Mr. Kim has pleaded not guilty to leaking information and is awaiting trial. He pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property. They pleaded guilty to outraging public decency. The company pleaded guilty to misleading doctors. They pleaded guilty to providing support for terrorism. A 16-year-old boy has pleaded guilty to stabbing a teacher to death in front of a horrified class in Leeds. He pleaded guilty to masterminding the investment scam. He pleaded guilty to accepting bribes. Abrams pleaded guilty to misleading Congress over the Iran-contra affair. He pleaded guilty to helping Mr L. funnel money into the United States. He would also plead guilty to wrongfully storing classified information. I'm not going to plead guilty to deliberately doing anything wrong. Man pleads guilty to killing two missing women, one dismembered. Soccer mom pleads guilty to embezzling \$174,000 from youth sports club.*

He pleads innocent to murdering the rapist of his beautiful wife. Singer Amy Winehouse turned a court appearance into a spring fashion show Tuesday as she pleaded innocent to assaulting a fan at a party. A Winthrop, Ark., man has pleaded innocent to setting a fire that destroyed his mobile home.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "plead guilty / innocent to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* I plead guilty to negligence. "I do plead guilty to this charge," Mr. Shahzad said. The company agreed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor related to the marketing of Vioxx to doctors. He would plead guilty to a single felony: making a false statement to federal agents. He later pleaded plead guilty to dissemination of terrorist publications. Her husband pleaded guilty to fraud. {Josh Fairley pleaded *guilty to the murder of 16-year-old Haley Green*. Six years later, now he wants a new trial.}

But he pleads innocent to the general charge. He has pleaded innocent to sexual assault. They seem to have unlearned the assumption that everyone pleading innocent to a crime is probably guilty.

Pledge [noun] to: *At USC, we are committed to the USC Code of Ethics, which expresses the university's pledge to upholding the ethical principles that keep our institution strong. According to the release, Parker Home shares the township's pledge to upholding and preserving open space, while selectively using open land to directly benefit residents. {Visit with campus student organizations, learn how to empower yourself to communicate consent, and take a pledge to committing to consent and helping end sexual violence. This event is part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month at Illinois State University.} We applaud the Federal and Ontario Governments' pledge to committing the resources to expand the Unified Family Court across all of Ontario over the next six years. North Korean media reports that Kim reiterated his pledge to making the Korean Peninsula free of nuclear weapons during a meeting with South Korean officials Wednesday. Love Your Body Day is Tuesday, October 14th, and my goal is to get ALL of you to sign a pledge to making a conscious commitment to be your own body champion. In*

2009, to launch our new pledge to being Eco Friendly, we had a week long focus on creating an Eco-Pledge to becoming a greener community. This is when we decided to take the pledge to becoming an eco-friendly agency. I've noticed that January is the most productive time for many people: gyms are packed, motivational quotes are tacked to office walls, and people are constantly talking about their new diet or their new pledge to becoming a better person. We are evaluating all options for fulfilling our pledge to making records like these fully available to the public.

He broke **a pledge to serve** only two terms. Pledges to fight youth unemployment are easy to make. He resigned after failing to adhere to a campaign pledge to revise a plan to relocate an enormous and enormously unpopular American marine base in Okinawa. He is openly skeptical of Mr. Hynes's pledge to review some 50 murder cases. He won't say how he will accomplish this – there are no real numbers in his plan beyond a vague pledge to eliminate some loopholes. Russia affirmed it would meet its pledge to provide some \$145m in financial aid to the breakaway region of Abkhazia in 2015. It is a first step by Mr Kufuor, who was elected last December, to honour his pledge to bring some form of reconciliation to his people. Pledges to fight youth unemployment are easy to make. He has repeated his pledges to privatise public road corporations and the postal system. The Georgian government said that the conviction was proof of its pledge to restore justice. Donald Trump entered the White House with a pledge to close the door on illegal immigration.

* Now the thriller writer is following that up with a \$1.25 million pledge to a program benefiting school libraries. Europe will be in no position to offer such a strategy until it renews its pledge to the emancipatory core of its history. Students and military cadets in Ecuador are required to recite a pledge to the flag, known as the "Juramento a la Bandera" or "Pledge to the Flag". "Persons who saw the child after its death," wrote Wells, "have stated, under the most solemn pledge to truth, that there was no evidence of such an assault as was published at the time..." After this there is a role-play of a graduation ceremony and each new employee must take the Zappos pledge to the ten core values. This ultimately shows their pledge to the safety of the employees. Even in the midst of an economic downturn, the United States and other donors have increased their pledges to a global fund that is fighting three of the world's most devastating infectious diseases. The hotel chain requires all employees, at every level of the company, to get in line each morning to tell inspiring stories about accomplishments from the day before or to make pledges to a new goal.

Pledge [verb] to: *We do want candidates to pledge to upholding religious freedom for people of all faiths which of course includes Muslims. In the interest of fostering an open and welcoming environment, the project pledges to making participation a harassment-free experience for everyone. I pledge to being a part of the movement for change. Two of these students said they decided to pledge to being non-violent because once you put your hands on someone else, the relationship does not need to go any further. We pledge to having the courage and honesty to accept responsibility for our actions. 'Sign with your heart' is a campaign that asks people to pledge to having their hearts checked as often as they need to. There are many ways individuals can pledge to becoming a mentor, from simply sending us an email expressing their interest to filling in our pledge form at our celebration evening on the 25 th October. In the interest of fostering an open and welcoming environment, we as community members pledge to making participation in our community a harassment-free experience for everyone. A disciple of Jesus Christ is one who has renounced himself or herself and pledged to being in a lifetime apprenticeship with the Lord Jesus Christ. Many communities that have pledged to becoming 100% renewable are focusing on the electricity sector first. In signing the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment, SUNY Oswego has pledged to becoming climate neutral by the year 2050. Of 72 companies to sign up to a recently launched government charter aimed at improving gender diversity, 60 have pledged to having at least 30 per cent of women in senior roles by 2021.*

"To pledge to + infinitive" kommt häufiger vor als die Variante mit dem gerund: *They pledge to fight a real partisan war. Naturally, the party pledges to fight corruption. I publicly pledge to submit the data for publication. Labour will pledge to deliver better public services and back that pledge with more money. They shall pledge to behave in a dignified manner. From now on, I pledge to read only in Italian. We pledge to pass on whatever useful information we gather. At home, he pledges to forge ahead with liberal reforms. The document pledges to preserve the environment and biodiversity. He pledges to listen and accept that person's recommendation. In their manifesto, they pledge to oppose "any case for secret unaccountable mass surveillance". Mr. Nixon pledged to commit resources to restoring the area. The document pledges to preserve the environment and biodiversity. Labour pledges to raise the minimum wage to £8 per hour. In California, death penalty abolitionists pledge to keep fighting. The Greens pledge to cut all fares by 10%. Mr Roh took office pledging to make South Korean politics*

more "horizontal" and less hierarchical. He also acknowledged the protesters' grievances by pledging to advance social reforms in Egypt. Germany has pledged to accept 800,000 refugees. He has pledged to finance a new national football stadium. He has pledged to raise taxes on the wealthy. Austria opposes all nuclear power and Germany has pledged to phase it out by 2022. The Chinese have pledged to obey the rules. We are pledging to eliminate our deficit and run a surplus.

* Mr. Obama should first call together the leaders of all public-sector unions and ask them to pledge to a two-year freeze on federal, state and local public employee wages and benefits in return for a commitment to no government layoffs. To pledge to a project, make sure you're first logged in to your Kickstarter account. Once one person has pledged to a reward level, you can't change that level. He has pledged to a month of no alcohol. The Board, staff and volunteers have pledged to a workplace that fosters openness and acceptance; acts of discrimination, any form of harassment, or acts or threats of workplace violence will not be tolerated. To minimize any risk to patients, the doctors and staff at Torrance Memorial have pledged to a nationwide campaign, Image Wisely, a declaration to use the lowest dose of radiation possible without affecting high quality images. I have pledged to a code of ethics and adhered to the principles of honesty and integrity, which I embrace daily. There are over 100 cities that have pledged to a goal of 100 percent renewable energy by 2035.

Pledge (oneself / sth.) to: *We pledge ourselves to protecting the heritage of the past. The archbishop designate pledged himself to working positively with both sides. Ms. Gillibrand has pledged herself to studying the issues to better represent all of New York. It was a little more than a week ago that we both pledged ourselves to not launching negative campaigns. The Goths, who pledged themselves to lending military assistance, were assigned territory for settlement between the lower Danube and the Balkan mountains. On foreign policy she has carefully refused to pledge herself to removing American troops from Iraq. My thirteen years will be up before you, but until then I'll do whatever I can, and I will pledge myself to being by your side. So, I pledge myself to doing whatever God asks of me.*

They are just hard workers at whatever they do, who pledge their talent to getting this body of work completed. Pledge your commitment to being one in a million [supporters] – and help inspire others to join the movement too. Please take this opportunity to pledge your commitment to being a green business by simply filling out the Pledge Form below and submitting today. On March 1, 2017, the previous B.C. [= British Columbia] nursing colleges were three of 22 B.C. health professions to pledge their commitment to making our health system more culturally safe for First Nations and Aboriginal people. Last Saturday, I had pledged my time to house cleaning, but then Saturday dawned into a flawless day.

In 1931 he was one of five signers of the Declaration on the Reorganization of the Moscow Mathematical Society, in which the signers pledged themselves to work to bring the organization in line with the policies of the Communist Party. The three allies pledged themselves to "persevere in the prolonged operations necessary to procure the unconditional surrender of Japan". Some Tory candidates will proudly issue personal manifestos pledging themselves to vote no in a referendum. It was only on Monday night, after all, that Vinokourov was standing in front of them and pledging himself to do anything he could to help the sport fight the battle to clear its name. Now suppose that sixty of the gentlemen who are in this room say to me to-night, "I will pledge myself to secure twelve subscribers for six months." I understand that the Course aims to promote friendly relationship between Japan and Asian countries, and I will pledge myself to observe the following articles.

He did so, pledging Brazil to cut up to 39% of its projected emissions by 2020. He has pledged his time to be an activist for education through the 'Peace Centered Alliance'. As it says on the Stewardship page, when we pledge our money to support the congregation's ministries, we "become people joined together by Jesus to do God's work in this world..." {"Breast cancer" was just not mentioned, period. Now we shout it, we march for it, we pledge our money to cure it.} {"How can I not love them? I pledge my money to support all of the great work that goes on here.} Goldman Sachs pledges millions to help small businesses in Utah. NZ government pledges millions to save the kiwi. 75% pledged their talent to continue volunteer activities or to start new ones. These are just a few of the local restaurants, hotels and catering companies that have pledged their talent to create and donate delicious pies for Mama's Pie in the Sky Thanksgiving Bake Sale. As part of that conference, I pledged my time to help run a beginner workshop.

* Have we not pledged ourselves to the quest for alternative histories, for new ways of seeing and thinking about the world? Nineteenth-century Presidents pledged themselves to the Constitution; twentieth-century Presidents courted the American people. King and the leader of the Conservative opposition had both pledged

themselves to a "no conscription" policy even before the war began. He never pledged himself to such an ambition. Re-elected for Middlesex in 1774, after pledging himself to the radical program, he spoke on a number of occasions against the American Revolutionary War. He balked at the last minute from pledging himself to any formal creed. It was a night ending in tears, with Mme Allende pledging herself to the fight and with the singing of the Unidad Popular anthem. She likes the idea of pledging herself to the principle of free love.

Americans pledge allegiance to their country through the flag. As a husband pledges his life in faith to his wife, so the priest pledges his life to the Christian people. He pledged his life to helping people who'd suffered like him. In addition to his ample financial gifts, Bill Gates has also pledged his time to the foundation. We pledge our money to our operating budget every year, but we pledge our time to one another. No matter what, I'm happy to pledge my money to this project. We encourage people to pledge their time to a local charity. Collateral is property the debtor has pledged to a secured creditor as security for a secured loan.

Pledged to: Invitations should be issued to the trade union movement and all organizations pledged to fighting the cuts. They joined up with a renegade former general who is pledged to fighting Islamist militants. We are pledged to following the highest standards of customer care. The UPA government is pledged to respecting the letter and spirit of Article 370 of the Constitution. One-quarter of the \$20m Iraq earns from oil exports is pledged to paying compensation claims from the last Gulf War. The results were still a huge embarrassment for a country pledged to being a reliable exporter. Pledged to being "objective," reporters of that era had great difficulty putting McCarthy's charges into factual context. We are pledged to becoming the leading supplier of LED and solar lighting services and products to our clients and customers in Kenya and beyond. He was pledged to having no talks with the British until internment ended. We are pledged to making a fresh start for Europe.

They are pledged to die rather than give up. Both are pledged to continue her work. Dull old family credit is part of the social-security budget, which the government is pledged to reduce. America is pledged to help Taiwan if it is attacked. Mr de la Rúa is pledged to eliminate the fiscal deficit this year; he has ordered cuts of up to 13% in government salaries and pensions. Each EU country is pledged to appoint a privacy commissioner to act on behalf of citizens whose rights have been violated. The government is pledged to cut its large fiscal deficit. The United States is pledged to defend 28 countries in NATO. The Scottish Nationalists are pledged to do all in their power to eject David Cameron. Its problems have become so acute that more than half its assets are pledged to repay existing loans. Most delegates to the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties are selected through primaries or caucuses and are pledged to support a particular candidate. Should they win next year's election, the Tories are pledged to follow a renegotiation of Britain's membership. The universal assumption is that higher education is valuable, and all governments are pledged to ensure that more and more people receive it.

* Moreover, the MNR and its mine-worker and peasant supporters were pledged to a fundamental attack on the tin-mining elite and its allied political supporters. At least 40% of the family's stake in the food behemoth is pledged to a charitable trust. The heroine, Sylvia, is a huntress nymph pledged to the goddess Diana — that is, to chastity. Your faith is not binding simply because you have pledged it; it is binding only if it is pledged to the right people. The more money is pledged to the fund, he said, the less likely it is to have to spend a single euro. The money is pledged to the Anti-Vivisection League of Australia. Instead of streets devoted to the car, the first new street in the centre for 50 years is pledged to pedestrians, linking two of Manchester's oldest buildings: the Cathedral and St Ann's church. At least 40% of the family's stake in the food behemoth is pledged to a charitable trust. Their allegiance is pledged to the country and not the monarch. Today, even the cars in the Saab Museum are pledged to creditors. We in Germany are pledged to solidarity and we will show it.

Point [noun] to: Isn't that the point to being married? But what's the point to being so conspicuous? The point to being a progressive is to make progress. {He is remembered for the disaster that was his Macbeth at the London Old Vic in 1980 – a performance that sold more steadily the more furiously it was debunked. But that was half the point to being O'Toole. He was a phenomenon and, night to night, moment to moment, you might shift your opinion as he zigzagged in the crosswinds of his own turbulent imagination.} The point to becoming a Christian is to believe that God loves you in spite of your sin, and that he has acted in Jesus Christ to remove that sin and to begin to make you perfect once more by conforming you to Christ's image. What's the point to having a knife like this? What would be the point to having multiple words with the exact same meaning? The point to having a conversation is to intervene in that process and get the person to the help that they need so that a child is not abused in the first place. I can see no point to spending time with them, as they are always absorbed in playing with their smartphones or iPads. I just don't see a point to caring about any of it anymore. Honestly I don't see a

point to removing this. The starting point to being a great ally is listening. The point to being an agnostic is that you don't have to claim to know that you're right about not believing in God. He sees little point to being a benefactor or helping others. Today I want to talk about thirteen points to having a successful rental property.

Beispiele mit den Infinitiv sind selten: *What's the point to live your life if you don't enjoy it? The point to have an optional game setting is to at least have the OPTION to turn it on. {Some people are talking about turning Hong Kong into another mainland city. That is absurd. We have so many cities, so what's the point to have another one?} What's the point to make different lists if they all look the same?*

* The point to a meal is a communion, a connection with others. He argues that because we can't see the point to some suffering, it is reasonable to believe that there is no point to that suffering. Besides, what was the point to the whole thing? The point to my story is to never settle when things are tough. I didn't see the point to my job. I don't see the point to any of this except to perpetuate misconceptions. {The point to our existence is not a matter of our accomplishing anything or of our succeeding at some task. We fit into reality because we were made by God.} I can see no point to the whole thing. I wouldn't recommend it, as I don't really see a point to it. I do not see a point to a tourist bureau that's never open.

Point [verb] to: *He pointed proudly to having eliminated corruption and favouritism. This kind of behavior can indicate more than just being in a relationship that's wrong for you; it might point to being stuck in a controlling relationship, or worse. American Vogue editor Anna Wintour points to being fired from her job in 1975 after just nine months as a pivotal moment that helped shape her career. It is a logical conclusion that a high IQ points to having better grades ... That lesson has served me well and, overall, points to having a healthy, open and honest relationship with your partner and family. When I searched for a solution, all of the answers pointed to making sure that Javascript was enabled. His research pointed to making clean renewable energy economically more efficient. Hiring, culture, pay, all of their organizational actions are pointed to enabling those teams to safely provide value to their customers while making the best use of product and leadership resources.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "point [verb] to + infinitive".

* He points to several flaws. This points to the future. He points to the diagram. That points to a Labour opposition. Officials point to other factors. Optimists can point to obvious improvements. His critics point to a ruthless ambition.

Precondition to: *Eco-modernists propose economic development as a precondition to preserving the environment. One precondition to taking part in the election is the release of all political prisoners. If there was a precondition to holding elections, we would need to talk about the reformation of the Army. North Korea complains it still has not received roughly \$25m frozen in accounts in a bank in Macau it regards as a precondition to closing the reactor. Dialogue is a precondition to understanding. There are certain preconditions to travelling by plane. That's a key precondition to solving our other problems.*

It cannot be a **precondition to enter** into that agreement. *We are talking about people who are very poor and have a precondition to accept this belief. That is a precondition to follow Estonia into the euro zone, planned for 2014. We've actually done almost everything that Republicans asked to be done several years ago as a precondition to move forward on comprehensive immigration reform. There are no preconditions to participate – just a willingness to pay more. The current administration has certain preconditions to resume talks with Pyongyang.*

* Doubt is a necessary precondition to meaningful action. That resolution of the Kashmir dispute is no longer a precondition to better relations. Having a supportive media is a precondition to electoral success. The Palestinians have dropped their demand for Israel to stop settlement construction as a precondition to talks. India's prime minister, Manmohan Singh, says a precondition to a settlement is that there should be no "redrawing of boundaries". Initially, they had called for a ceasefire as a precondition to the talks. A precondition to the success of the project is that local water supplies must be properly used and stringent conservation measures must be put in place.

Precursor to: *Getting the team right is the necessary precursor to getting the ideas right. A manuscript evaluation is a useful precursor to getting published. Efficient, precise, and high quality isolation of DNA is a critical precursor to having a successful DNA-based experiment. In other cases, predicting the normal behaviour is just a precursor to isolating and fixing a problem. As a precursor to making any purchases, you should first see what, if anything, they have to offer. Not every company can claim to be this altruistic, with some using a bad performance review as a precursor to letting you go. They occupied the bridge as a precursor to attacking compounds to the north of the*

river. Maybe collecting holy pictures was a precursor to becoming a pope fan. He requested access to non-public information as a precursor to potentially raising his bid. Interestingly, recent studies seem to agree that being bored can be a great precursor to being productive.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "precursor to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* An important precursor to change is to raise awareness. He also invented the precursor to the Rolodex. That meeting was the precursor to the summit. It is often a precursor to more severe disease. The Minitel was France's precursor to the Internet. Might Singapore's offer be a precursor to an Asian fund? July 1999 was the precursor to the protests of June 2009. It is often a precursor to more severe disease. The murder of the handicapped was a precursor to the Holocaust.

Predestined to: *You may fear that you are stuck, that your partner will never change to meet your needs, or perhaps that you are predestined to being unhappy or alone. Here we see that those who would become believers were predestined to being adopted by God. Furthermore, these findings are important for counteracting the prevailing view that migrant families of Turkish descent are predestined to having certain deficiencies. Some playwrights seem predestined to having their works adapted to the cinema, with others it seems almost impossible. Although it was his grandfather who launched the grocery store in 1921, Junior was not predestined to making a career in the grocery business. I don't know about you, but I think there's a gene in men that renders them predestined to making some of the most bizarre, if not stupid bets with each other. Are people of color predestined to living in poverty at the margins of U.S. society?*

"Predestined to + infinitive" kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *The EU and India are predestined to be economic partners. Hers is a gloomy life predestined to be spent on the street. "United Italy," he concludes, was "predestined to be a disappointment". His trade and investment mission is also predestined to be a success. Neymar was, perhaps, predestined to be a soccer player. When I met him, he was not predestined to be a killer. It seems that every field this man, who had been predestined to be a farmer, touched proved fertile. Vendors hustle hot dogs and "Predestined to Fight" T-shirts. The violence is not predestined to worsen, despite the setbacks of the past month. It doesn't matter if his party is predestined to win his state or lose it. Pyongyang is thus virtually predestined to push Seoul and Washington too far, thereby bringing about its own ruin. But what freedom does this allow those predestined to continue in the path of error, or to reject God's will? Though predestined to become a farmer, he followed a different path. He may be predestined to play the same kind of role over and over. It is unlikely, however, that genes control the sexual orientation of normal humans in the sense of individuals being predestined to become homosexual or heterosexual. Situated relatively far inland on the deep right bank of the Schelde, Antwerp was predestined to become a trade and shipping centre. He is a flawed character predestined to fail. They are not utopians in the sense of believing that the internet is predestined to come out all right no matter what. I can't be proud to be Swiss, although I'm predestined to have these kind of feelings. The strike by these impoverished women was particularly audacious and by no means predestined to succeed. She doesn't necessarily think she was predestined to end up in the public eye. The German director Maren Ade's "Toni Erdmann" was predestined to win.*

* The Confederacy was not predestined to defeat. It highlighted the level of anxiety in a country whose delicate political and sectarian balance seems predestined to strife and deadlock. Each being is predestined to innumerable rebirths (saṃsāra), and one's aggregate moral balance sheet (karman) determines both the length of each life and the specific form of each rebirth. The six million men, women and children exterminated by the Nazis belonged to a great people not predestined to martyrdom. They ask the two old ministers how salvation is possible if people are predestined to damnation? They are predestined to Hell or Heaven whatever they do. The Greek word proorizo speaks of being pre-designed according to a defined plan more than it speaks of being predestined to a certain fate.

Predilection to: *The Sydneysider's predilection to going out late is backed up by the City of Sydney's own report from 2010, which showed that foot traffic in Kings Cross continued to grow until 11pm. These traits include cooperation, seeking affiliations, a predilection to coordinating our activities, and tendencies to trade and exchange goods and services. Perhaps it has much to do with a predilection to being helpful to his comrades-in-arms. He is credited as Rod Rowland in more recent productions, given his predilection to being called Rod. He is a player who will often let the opponent know what he thinks of them and carries with him a predilection to being honest and blunt. There is some evidence that social attitudes toward the automobile and predilection to using mass transit are undergoing change. Unfortunately despite my usual predilection to using words correctly, I appear to be an abuser*

of this one. The other members will know I have a strong predilection to using quotes when my own words fail me.

There is a human **predilection to make** narratives out of whatever we see around us. Yet his predilection to use force, as demonstrated in the past, is sure to be tested. The Times has reported this year on numerous problems inside the agency, including its predilection to transfer workers who commit abuse and a permissive management culture that ostracizes whistle-blowers. About 5 percent of all men have a predilection to be sexually attracted to children. The key to the agencies' misapprehensions, the committee found, was a predilection to "group-think". One imagines that, given his predilection to dwell on his own self-destruction, growing older may not have been easy. On his campaign plane on Wednesday, as he flew from Austin to Palm Springs, Calif., he said the vice president was demonstrating a predilection to "stretch the truth". Looking back, it's evident how this type of indoor activity was sanctioned by our parents, how neatly it fit with their predilection to keep daughters indoors. At his news conference, Mr. Giuliani also assailed reporters for what he said was their "knee jerk" predilection to blame the police. In countries in the Middle East and India and China, investors have historically had a higher predilection to hold tangible assets like gold, gems and jewellery. The brain's predilection to fool itself is not only evident in the medical field. As a nation, we have become addicted to debt, and our predilection to amass more and more debt cannot exactly be deemed "austerity". Given people's predilection to pretend they're paying more attention to civic events than they are, those numbers are likely a little high.

* There may be a predilection to alcoholism that paves the way for addiction. Other young people admit that the stigma of their disease exacerbated their teenage predilection to risk-taking behaviour. So even the predilection to certain diseases cannot be laid at the door of genes. Burdened as well with a predilection to alcohol and drug abuse as well as major depression, about 20 percent of schizophrenic patients attempt suicide, and 10 percent ultimately succeed. If you feel that this is the case, then you are likely not attending to your predilection to self-punishment. He has reportedly moved to Atlanta, where he hopes to pursue his predilection to creative design. The disease had no *predilection to a specific age group*. These patients exhibit a *predilection to a distinct pattern of damage*.

Predispose sy / sth. to: *That might predispose him to developing Type 2 diabetes later. If you have more endorphin receptors this may predispose you to being more sociable. It is no secret, of course, that the alpha male traits that go to make presidents – and not just in France – may predispose them to philandering. Another idea is that the genes that predispose someone to having a slim, athletic body may also create a predisposition to the disease. There are, by Epstein's count, around a hundred thousand "naturally fit" Americans between the ages of twenty and sixty-five — those whose genetic makeups predispose them to being in shape. Dalmatians carry a gene that predisposes them to developing urinary stones. Whether he plays a child psychologist, an auctioneer or a rich layabout, nearly all of his characters share the DNA that predisposes them to being charming jerks.*

The influx of French words in the Middle English periods had **predisposed English speakers to borrow** words from abroad. Having fancy literary taste does not predispose one to abide by rules. First, the price, \$8, will predispose you to search desperately for justification. Academic pressure and an emphasis on test scores may also predispose teachers to view "a struggling student as a disabled student". They are innate psychological mechanisms that predispose children to absorb certain virtues. As such, they could not determine whether the observed differences were actually caused by musical training, or if existing anatomical differences predispose some to become musicians. He argued that our experiences have and will continue to predispose us to formulate physics in terms of Euclidean geometry. His past, they say, predisposes him to truckle [= klein begeben] to foreigners. He is gloomy by nature, which predisposes him to like opera. While professing surprise at the tone of the current debate in Britain, he added philosophically that the "economic crisis predisposes people to seek an external whipping boy". It would be an unfair and unjustified slur on them to suggest that autism predisposes someone to commit acts of violence. The point here, of course, is not that participating in high school athletics predisposes one to become a rapist, but that an intense high school sports culture, which can, at its worst, breed a sense of entitlement and even domination, is an ideal place for sexual violence education. It did not predispose us to be impressed.

* When scientists searched for genes that predisposed Indians to diabetes, they didn't find any. Certain normal and pathological conditions may predispose bones to fracture. The BRCA1 and BRCA2 mutations are known to predispose women to breast cancer. They act as markers for particular versions of genes, including those versions that predispose people to disease. Scientists believe the test will also cast light on how certain viral infections can predispose people to seemingly unrelated diseases later in life. Both are antibiotics that can themselves predispose patients to relapses. Your genes may predispose you to asthma or obesity. Conservation

biology seeks to understand what factors predispose species to extinction. It may be the case that people with traits that predispose them to success in other areas of life are the very ones who are drawn to study music.

Predisposed to: *Of course Americans are not uniquely predisposed to dropping bombs on other people. Turns out I am genetically predisposed to liking chicken. Why are we so predisposed to undervaluing our work? The crowd was predominantly white, middle class and predisposed to supporting the opposition. No woman genetically predisposed to losing her hair considers herself lucky. The test was intended to determine whether employees were predisposed to developing carpal tunnel syndrome. Unsurprisingly, the military junta is not predisposed to being forthright about its impending downfall. Her children are predisposed to developing diabetes. Why are some people predisposed to be anxious? People are predisposed to keeping things much as they have been. I wonder if he is genetically predisposed to liking sushi.*

Some women are genetically **predisposed to react** intensely to hormone changes. The mind seems predisposed to do this. "I came predisposed to like it," he said. In truth, they were predisposed to be unhappy. Many Democrats are predisposed to want more government spending. Doctors were predisposed to use the test for several reasons. A cognitive psychologist would say his mind is only seeking patterns he is predisposed to find. Why are some people predisposed to be anxious? The assumption that parents are predisposed to love their children unconditionally is not universally true. People are not predisposed at birth to buy high-powered guns and fire them at strangers.

* Some people are predisposed to this condition. She was predisposed to strong statements. Britain is not genetically predisposed to a state of liberty. More than half of those with the disorder are genetically predisposed to it. Readers predisposed to the authors' point of view may find reassurance. Do these tragic events only affect individuals who are predisposed to heart disease or stroke anyway? In "Tortilla Flat," Mexican-Americans were drawn as genetically predisposed to lazy innocence and drunken happiness. Men are predisposed to sin; they are not free creatures.

Predisposition to: *The baby must have had a predisposition to putting his foot in his mouth. Such reforms would greatly reduce inspectors' predisposition to becoming involved in improper activity. It may produce a physiological predisposition to better sleeping. The mystery of this is that the psychological predisposition to reacting to pain doesn't seem to be determinative. Hungarians, especially the elderly, have a cultural predisposition to overmedicating. Yet, an animal's predisposition to eating raw food does not mitigate the risk of it succumbing to an illness. Some individuals also have a genetic predisposition to developing tendon pain.*

"Predisposition to + infinitive" kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *I seem to have been born with the predisposition to thumb my nose at authority. People have a pre-disposition to hide from the truth, particularly when the truth is ugly. The predisposition to develop bipolar disorder is partly genetically inherited. Children may inherit a genetic predisposition to be intelligent. Is it a predisposition to be feckless and lazy? What would be best for a child with a predisposition to be obese and to smoke? Every time interest rates drop, investors' predisposition to assume risk grows. As the chart shows, knowledge (or rather, presumably, an innate predisposition to acquire such knowledge) is highly genetically determined. Personality traits associated with this group included a predisposition to procrastinate and put off things that need doing. The task for defense lawyers is made more complicated by human predisposition to sympathize with children. I tragically lack the predisposition to eat fatty foods and not gain weight. So there is no predisposition to mistrust a newcomer because of his background.*

* These children have a strong inherited predisposition to the disease. In Dr Rose's view, what is often being inherited is not a genetic predisposition to a particular autoimmune disease, but rather a generalised predisposition to the whole class of them. Aside from a predisposition to cancer, individuals with those syndromes suffer from other abnormalities. For instance, cigarette smoking is known to cause predisposition to the development of lung cancer. How do these findings apply to women who have a genetic predisposition to breast cancer? The predisposition to migraine is approximately 50 percent genetic. But the scientists were surprised to find that Ötzi had a strong predisposition to heart disease. They may become male or female; there is supposedly no predisposition to either role. Statistical studies have suggested a hereditary predisposition to the disorder, which commonly appears for the first time in young adults. These scientists say that some people are born with a biological predisposition to anorexia, which may run in families. Malcolm Muggeridge remembered how he had a predisposition to melancholy, which led him often into practical joking. People with genetic predispositions to certain conditions need to take additional measures to stay healthy.

Prefer sy / sth. to: *His mad jealousy became so great that he preferred killing her to letting her go to young Lorrimer. (A. Christie) I preferred reading myself to being read to. (Helen Keller) I should prefer having a partner to being alone. (Conan Doyle) He prefers wearing a mask to showing his face. (Conan Doyle) I prefer reading a good book to watching TV. She prefers being visited to visiting. I prefer being alone to going out with other people. I should prefer having a partner to being alone. Some police officers prefer staying by the fire to going out in the cold and catching bad people. I preferred going hungry to being beaten. We prefer knowing to thinking because knowing has more immediate value. The parents preferred partying to caring for their own son. Over half the nation would prefer more sleep to love-making.*

Some prefer to read a book or watch TV to having sex or talking to their partners in bed. That one prefers to seek his fortune in war to living in peace and safety at home. (Erasmus)

Angelina Jolie says she prefers motherhood to working. Inmates prefer execution to living on death row. Many prefer homelessness to living in a no-pets shelter. Most fathers prefer work to looking after children. He said he much preferred that to sitting around in hospital. They much preferred town life to ploughing. He prefers the safety of train travel to flying. She said she preferred the TGV to flying.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "prefer sy / sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* *Argentines prefer beef to fish. Apes prefer grapes to cucumbers. Americans generally prefer coffee to tea. Both sides prefer myths to facts. Do you prefer books to sports? People prefer optimists to doom-laden pessimists. We prefer death to humiliation. The British are notorious for preferring pets to people. They installed three ceiling fans, preferring them to air conditioners. Her sister, five years younger, was the prettier of the two, but I preferred maturity to looks. They prefer grumbling from the sidelines to any active involvement. In many ways Pythagoras preferred the ignorant to the learned and great. (Erasmus)*

Exkurs: 1. Als Alternative zu einem Vergleich mit "to + gerund" können auch "rather than" bzw. nur "rather" verwendet werden, gefolgt entweder von einem gerund oder einem Infinitiv (mit oder ohne "to"):

1.1.1. *Young people prefer getting their parents to drive them rather than walking or cycling. Over half of Americans prefer purchasing cars rather than leasing. New report suggests that Americans still prefer watching rather than reading the news. I prefer walking rather than running down the street, I prefer smiling rather than frowning at the people I might see. In Switzerland, many prefer renting rather than owning a home. We believe most people prefer buying rather than renting property. {"We prefer greeting rather than eating": Life in an elder care center in Ethiopia.} I prefer building rather than fundraising. (Travis Kalanick) I prefer trying and failing, rather than not trying at all. People increasingly prefer chatting rather than personal contacts or even making phone calls. Function Keys: For those who prefer keystrokes rather than clicking the mouse!*

Anmerkung: Die Konstruktion "prefer ... rather than + gerund" wird hauptsächlich dann verwendet, wenn nach "prefer" ein gerund steht; es entsteht somit eine parallele Konstruktion mit zwei gerunds. Ungebräuchlich daher: *Indians between the ages of 25-34 years prefer to start on their own rather than joining a company under someone else.*

1.1.2. *Large FMCG occupiers in Russia prefer to lease rather than to purchase office premises. I prefer to shock rather than to bore through repetition. (Yves Saint Laurent) And the people of this evil nation who survive, who live in the places where I have scattered them, will prefer to die rather than to go on living. (Jeremiah 8,3) We prefer to look forward rather than to look back. Why Do People Prefer to Rent Books Rather Than to Buy Them? I do not gather things, I prefer to rent them rather than to possess them. (Jerzy Kosinski)*

Anmerkung: Die Konstruktion "prefer ... rather than to + infinitive" wird nur verwendet, wenn vorher nach "prefer" der Infinitiv steht; es entsteht also eine parallele Konstruktion mit zwei Infinitiven. Ungebräuchlich daher: *I prefer playing football rather than to play basketball.*

1.1.3. *Some prefer to do nothing rather than risk controversy. I would prefer to go on working rather than retire. She preferred to let it burn rather than surrender any of it. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson said he would prefer to die rather than delay Brexit. This sorting capability is particularly helpful for customers who prefer to browse rather than search. How come intelligent humans prefer to compete, rather than collaborate? Do you prefer to act immediately rather than speculate about various options? Most teenagers prefer to text their friends or chat online rather than see them in person.*

Anmerkung: Auch die Konstruktion "prefer ... rather than + infinitive without 'to'" scheint hauptsächlich dann zur Anwendung zu kommen, wenn zuvor nach "prefer" der Infinitiv steht. Ungebräuchlich daher: *He is said to prefer going into exile rather than risk being killed.*

1.2.1. *More women prefer working than staying at home. Young Indians prefer starting own business than*

joining a company. I prefer turning pages than scrolling down screens. He says he prefers eating than sleeping. We prefer death than having to return to Libya' – one hijacker tells ship captain. Christmas shoppers still prefer in-store experience than buying online, study finds.

Anmerkung: Nicht alle Grammatiker sind mit dieser Konstruktion einverstanden. Der Satz *I prefer drawing than painting* wird im Longman Dictionary of Common Errors (1997) als falsch bezeichnet. Richtig sei *I prefer drawing to painting*.

1.2.2. *I prefer to be here than to be like millions and millions of other people, at home watching TV. I would prefer to die than to be depressed, for depression can hurt you every day and it'll last for a lifetime while on dying, you can only feel pain the moment you'll die. I would prefer to blend in than to stand out. More people prefer online claims than to talk on the phone. We prefer death than to be returned to the Soviet Russia. (Cossack placard, 1945)*

Anmerkung (1): Die Konstruktion "prefer ... than to + infinitive" wird hauptsächlich dann verwendet, wenn vorher nach "prefer" der Infinitiv steht; es entsteht also eine parallele Konstruktion mit zwei Infinitiven. Ungebräuchlich daher: *{People hate being put on hold so much that 32% of folks say they'd go without sex for a whole week if it means they wouldn't have to deal with it ever again. What's more, 40% say they'd prefer watching water boil than to be put on hold, while 30% would rather watch paint dry.}*

Anmerkung (2) : Die Konstruktion "prefer ... than to + infinitive" wird von manchen Grammatikern verurteilt: "*Many prefer to go bareheaded than to reassume the fez (rewrite as Many go bareheaded rather than reassume the fez).*" (Fowler, Modern English Usage, 1996). In Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English Usage (2015) heißt es, *He would prefer to die rather than hear the jeers of people rejoicing at his downfall* sei "arguably better" als die Variante ohne "rather". In einem anderen Buch wird der Satz *She preferred to sew than to to knit* als falsch bezeichnet. Richtig sei nur *She preferred to sew rather than to knit*. (F.T. Wood, Current English Usage, 1981)

1.2.3. *He said he would prefer to die fighting than live under U.S. occupation. That sends a clear message: We prefer to humiliate you than coexist with you in peace. Even patients with almost no money prefer to drop into a private neighbourhood clinic than wait in line for hours at a public hospital. Children prefer to play outdoors than watch TV. {Do some Chinese drivers prefer to kill than just injure pedestrians? US lawyer explains a twisted road logic.} Why do men prefer to stay outside than come home? Millennials actually prefer to rent homes than buy them. With games such as Fortnite taking over the lives of many young children, they would prefer to stay indoors than kick a football around with friends. Executives prefer to watch videos than read text.*

Anmerkung: Die Konstruktion "prefer ... than + infinitive without 'to'" scheint hauptsächlich dann zur Anwendung zu kommen, wenn zuvor nach "prefer" der Infinitiv steht; es entsteht also eine parallele Konstruktion mit zwei Infinitiven. Ungebräuchlich daher: *Larger companies tend to pay as they have a reputation to uphold and would prefer paying off than risk more media attention on the employment dispute.*

2. Eine weitere Alternative ist "instead of + gerund":

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson on Thursday said he would prefer to "die" instead of delaying Brexit next month. Multiple choices make people indecisive, stressed, and they prefer to leave instead of dealing with a wide selection. I prefer cooking with water instead of cooking with oil. Does anyone else prefer running instead of walking? Why will people prefer Kindle instead of reading a book? We have been trained to prefer being right instead of learning something, to prefer passing the test instead of making a difference. Do you prefer buying a home instead of renting? Too many younger people seem to prefer following celebrities instead of doing the work required to get an education that will someday lead to a job. American teenagers are starting to prefer communicating via text instead of meeting face-to-face.

Anmerkung: *Some millennials prefer to rent instead of buy, and developers are creating communities of single-family rental homes to meet this growing demand, reported Diana Olick for CNBC.*

Ob ein Infinitiv nach "instead of" möglich ist, wird kontroversiell diskutiert: Einerseits ist "instead of" eine Präposition und verlangt daher definitionsgemäß ein Nomen oder gerund danach, andererseits wird mit "Parallelismus" argumentiert, diesfalls wäre das jener zwischen "rent" und "buy". Das letztere Argument würde dann auch für "prefer to rent instead of to buy" gelten.

3. Eine weitere Alternative ist "over + gerund":

A new Gallup Poll shows that more than half of women in the U.S. with children under the age of 18, 56%, would prefer to stay home over going to work. {New Forest Owners Prefer Enjoying Their Land Over Working It. A dramatic shift in the demographics of Florida's private forest landowners indicates the traditional farmer may be giving way to the more white-collar, absentee landowner, according to a recent University of Florida survey.} It

took me a while, but I realized that I prefer working with people over working with paragraphs. Homeless People Prefer Tihar Jail Over Living On Streets In Delhi Winters. I sometimes prefer dying over living any longer like this. Trend: Americans Clearly Prefer Saving Over Spending. Based on household income, those earning less than \$20,000 a year (73%) prefer saving over spending (21%). Here's Why Urban Millennials Prefer Keeping Dogs Over Getting Married And Having Kids. The new report also reveals a surprise reduction in binge-drinking, suggesting that teens prefer to get high over getting drunk. Americans still prefer watching over reading news. Some women prefer masturbating over having sex with their husbands.

4. Vor Nomen gibt es dieselben vier Möglichkeiten:

4.1. *I preferred being a leader on the ground rather than an administrator in a back room. Australians always prefer to use one word rather than two. Why some joggers prefer street rather than sidewalks. We prefer mountains rather than valleys. Why do people prefer Intel rather than AMD? Why I prefer 50% rather than 95% intervals. Foraging bees prefer contrasting colors rather than stripes when they select flowers, study finds. People increasingly prefer chatting rather than personal contacts or even making phone calls. Some prefer quality rather than quantity. I personally prefer wood rather than plastic. {I prefer the wicked rather than the foolish. The wicked sometimes rest.} (Alexandre Dumas) Some prefer appreciation rather than a salary increase. We prefer classical Islamic calligraphy rather than modern calligraphic art. Do you prefer having machines, rather than cashiers, in your bank branch? It is understood that West Ham have reservations about Mandzukic's wage, which is why they would prefer a temporary deal rather than a permanent one. Why do doctors prefer caesareans rather than vaginal births? You prefer light rather than dark hairstyles? People increasingly prefer chatting rather than personal contacts or even making phone calls. During times of economic uncertainty, citizens prefer dominant leaders rather than prestigious candidates.*

4.2. *More women prefer tall men than short men. Speaking on behalf of my dad, brothers and partner, they told me that they would prefer having sons than daughters. Some people prefer fantasy and conspiracy than facts and truth. Some Afghan kids prefer cricket than school. Why do we prefer democracy than any other form of government? The study shows that many people really do prefer using marijuana than opioids for pain management. We prefer being free men than imprisoned heroes. Lower- and middle-income drinkers are more likely to prefer beer than wine. India's missing girls: Why do Indians still prefer having sons than daughters? Rams prefer tailed than docked [= mit kupiertem Schwanz] ewes as sexual partners. Male chimpanzees tend to prefer older females than younger. Survey Shows Adults Prefer Popping Pills Than Exercise To Treat High Blood Pressure. We prefer importing bad values than exporting good ones. Café owner prefers invasion of bikers than middle-class mums. Sometimes I am still scared that he would prefer a tall woman than me. Participants in these studies did prefer more equality than the current situation. A common myth is that elite colleges prefer SAT than ACT scores.*

Anmerkung: Nicht alle Grammatiker sind mit dieser Konstruktion einverstanden. Der Satz *Why do you prefer the theatre than the cinema?* wird im Longman Dictionary of Common Errors (1997) als falsch bezeichnet. Richtig sei *Why do you prefer the theatre to the cinema?* Fowler's Dictionary of Modern English Usage (2015) erklärt den Satz *I prefer beer than wine* für "unacceptable".

4.3. Eine weitere Alternative ist "instead of":

I prefer tea instead of coffee. {Do you prefer wine instead of beer? Check out our wine options at the bar!} Apple stated earlier today that it had launched its Apple Music service on the web, opening up access to users who prefer a browser instead of an app. If you went to an Italian team they would prefer an Italian instead of a Slovenian to win. He apologized for being old-fashioned enough to prefer printed copies instead of a tablet. This is why investors prefer these countries instead of Pakistan. Why do consumers prefer static instead of dynamic pricing plans? Employees prefer cash instead of a Christmas party. Study Shows Visitors Prefer Airbnb Instead Of Hotels During Commencement Season. Why We Prefer Charts Instead of Tables [= Tabellen]. But if they had to pick from several alternative ways to raise money for roads, a new study suggest drivers would prefer tolls instead of taxes. If you would prefer brown bread (instead of white), please state this in the order notes on the checkout page.

4.4. Auch "over" ist möglich:

Rich Indians prefer watches over smartphones. If you prefer abbreviations and acronyms over descriptive names, nobody will understand you. Surprising new research shows that dogs prefer petting over verbal praise. Is it normal for a baby to prefer Dad over Mum? 34% of parents prefer their pets over their kids. Today's teens are always on their smartphones, many check social media constantly and prefer texting over face-to-face communication. South Indians prefer tea over filter coffee. New Survey Finds 69% Of Australian Women Prefer

Holidays Over Sex. But why do we prefer texting over voice mail? Why do women prefer sons over daughters? Chinese international students prefer the UK over the US. Study says men prefer housewives over working women.

Preferable to: Negotiating a peace from a position of strength is preferable to accepting defeat while powerless.

Remaining in a state of pleasant deception is often preferable to confronting the truth. For many of them, working for the enemy was preferable to being killed for the Fatherland. It may be threatening to see ourselves as victims of our genes, but that may be preferable to being victims of our environment. She knew that not leaving this room was preferable to returning to her cell. For a gregarious personality like Jim, talking and smoking was far preferable to sitting alone in a barren cell. Marriage by rape would be accepted by most families as preferable to causing an ugly scandal and starting a feud. Even if the therapy is problematic or unsatisfying, that might be preferable to giving it up altogether. To me, they're all preferable to staying home. Preventing protectionism from getting worse is preferable to having to repair the damage afterwards.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "preferable to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Evolution is preferable to revolution. Competition is obviously preferable to a monopoly. American hegemony is preferable to fundamentalist Islamist hegemony, just as it was preferable to Soviet hegemony. Why shouldn't this be preferable to war? But law is preferable to the alternative, which is arbitrariness. He thinks silence is preferable to outright lies. Fresh birds, of course, are preferable to frozen. In fact, I found no sex preferable to disappointing sex.

Exkurs: 1. Als Alternative zu "preferable to + gerund" können auch "rather than" oder nur "rather" verwendet werden, entweder mit gerund oder Infinitiv (mit oder ohne „to“):

1.1.1. *A diplomatic solution was preferable to Hitler rather than wearing out his forces in the west. Do you really think allowing innocent people to be harmed is preferable rather than giving into terrorists' demands? This route would be preferable rather than going all the way back to Peace River. Further ratifications of this instrument would be preferable rather than drafting any new binding legal instrument on the issue. This is preferable rather than requiring multiple controls to perform each action cluttering up the screen. This option is preferable rather than remaining in limbo for another 7 months. Otherwise, at least a single opt-in would be preferable, rather than just extracting the order data from these platforms. It was in his last position in which he led a quality department of 30 individuals that Scott decided that teaching would be more preferable rather than working in manufacturing quality. Ali explained that a blend of the two marketing tactics is preferable, rather than selecting one over the other. This is always preferable rather than washing and re-folding everything afterwards. Zero congestion and reduced CO2 emissions are expected in urban areas, walking in the city will be preferable rather than driving. Planned relocation is preferable rather than attempting to defend against rising seas and receding shorelines for centuries. A real estate short sale is negotiation between the lender and borrower to sell the property absorbing a moderate loss and can be preferable rather than the borrower defaulting on the loan. Although concern was expressed about the length of time required to complete the removal, it was acknowledged that total removal was preferable, rather than leaving parcels with excavated faces. Confining and smothering metal fires is preferable rather than applying water. This is preferable rather than designing the "ideal" future and wondering why it's taking so long for people to catch up. A specific reason is preferable rather than just saying your child was unwell. Expressions of care, admiration for their resilience, courage, and community support of each other is preferable rather than focusing on how bad their situation is. If an individual's immunization records are unavailable, immunization with measles-containing vaccine is preferable rather than ordering serology to determine immune status. When confronted with a difficult or very time consuming issue, forwarding it to the support team is preferable, rather than wasting too much time.*

1.1.2. "Preferable rather than + to-infinitive" kommt nicht oft vor:

A significant number of people will always believe that any choice is preferable rather than to go to war. It would have been preferable, rather than to say it publicly today, to have the kindness to let the Commission know sooner. In hot conditions, a stable cool home environment would be preferable, rather than to try and transport a joey [= junges Känguruh] without car air conditioning. In fact, that's probably preferable rather than to keep opening and closing it. A spring or system of pulleys and weight is preferable rather than to hang the weight on the foot. A satisfactory solution is preferable rather than to pursue an optimal solution. In order to maintain the balance, it would be preferable, rather than to remove ex officio members, to add two further faculty members. It is preferable rather than to single-handedly wrestle with these bureaucrats to allow a Gestor to do the work for you. Early treatment is preferable rather than to wait as is currently necessary before using laser photocoagulation. Death is preferable rather than to linger in this world in such a defective and helpless condition.

1.1.3. "Preferable rather than + infinitive without 'to'" kommt auch nicht oft vor:

She imagined that death would have been only slightly preferable rather than be machined-gunned down by all those words from his wife. Moreover, for an Englishman, death was preferable rather than be afraid of an Indian enemy. Speaker Champ Clark disapproved of printing undelivered speeches and articles, but concluded "it was preferable ... rather than be compelled to listen to them". Anything seemed preferable rather than have him residing at Easton. This is preferable, rather than have the individual bear this responsibility. Would that not be preferable, rather than have someone else decide? This is preferable rather than buy something from a far off country that had to travel halfway around the world. I worked with their owners for a few months and decided early retirement would be preferable rather than see all our hard work decimated by ... {I wonder how they would feel if Walmart, Best Buy etc just decided to close all their stores in Quebec, throwing more Quebecers out of work. I guess they think that would be preferable rather than see English names anywhere. These people need a life.}

1.2.1. *The firm's U.S. clients are probably frustrated that they now can't participate, but that's preferable than having a potential problem with regulators. It makes them realize that blind acceptance of change is far preferable than questioning legitimate authority. That seems to me to be morally preferable than throwing away embryos that you can't use in an IVF program. Sometimes shaving at home is preferable than going to a barber. While decisions about certain business transactions can only be done with the approval of the bankruptcy court, this is typically preferable than closing the doors completely because of debt. Is death preferable than going to hospital? By using the support portal, you are guaranteed we get the message and your request is shared internally (which is preferable than emailing a staff member who may be away). This is sometime preferable than the pet having long stop-overs en route to their final destination. However, an occasional canned vegetable like mushrooms, peas or squash would still be preferable than eating a greasy slice of pizza. Keeping Orbán in the EPP [= European People's Party] is preferable than having him as an opponent. Many people find it preferable than trying to use the bus services. It is unfortunate we had to shut it down, but it is preferable than letting it die off slowly. The inside kitchen can be accessed directly from the interior in situations where privacy, security, wildlife or bad weather makes it preferable than having to climb out to get to the outside camping kitchen. Booking direct is always preferable than going through a third party website, please give us a call if you have any special room preference or special requests. Some studies indicate that running barefoot may be preferable than running with shoes. {Sure, things happen and sometimes people are late – but not to a law firm interview. I honestly advise that you leave an hour before you need to and then sit in the firm's parking lot until your interview time. That is far preferable than risking getting caught in traffic, getting pulled over, or any of the millions of other things that can make you late.} Headaches, sore throats, stomach pains, it soon became clear to me that getting on with it was preferable than going to the doctors with all the anticipatory fear and the threats that it brought along with it. In terms of greenhouse gas emissions and recharging from fossil fuel based dirty electricity electric scooters are still far preferable than driving a car. Hosting several smaller events throughout the year would be preferable than hosting one big festival. If you only have a few simple changes, a codicil is preferable than drafting an entirely new will. The authors also conclude that either form of pre-test counseling is preferable than providing patients with no information prior to HIV rapid testing. For many people, receiving a lump sum and having the freedom from the insurance company is preferable than having to submit weekly, fortnightly or monthly medical certificates and keep asking for payment of necessary treatment. {If you have trouble obtaining a suitable speaker, please contact the chairperson 2 weeks prior to the date. We have substitutes that we can provide which may be preferable than having a sub-standard presentation.} {One of the myths about bankruptcy is that it will do irreparable damage to your credit rating. The fact is, dealing with the situation by filing for bankruptcy is generally preferable than allowing your debts to go unpaid.} In my opinion, getting a BS degree in any subject is preferable than getting a BFA because you get much greater breath of knowledge upon which to draw. {My mother was very calm but my father was very explosive. I determined at an early age that remaining calm, to me, was preferable than losing my temper.} I'm not about to argue with you about why automating simple tasks is always preferable than doing them manually.*

1.2.2. "Preferable than + to-infinitive" kommt nicht oft vor:

{Easiest thing to do is to install a larger hard drive. If you're on a lappy [= laptop] you might have to replace the current one and do a complete reinstall. But it's preferable than to have to delete things for the rest of your life.}
{The only alternative to the resolution would be to raise rates on all water customers, Miller said. Kusich said that is preferable than to have landlords shoulder the responsibility of collecting water bills.}
To be the head of a dog is preferable than to be the tail of a lion. To him no entertainment was preferable than to have the privilege of

listening to such men as ... It was preferable than to face the fear of letting go everything that meant a world to me. While disaster planning can seem overwhelming at first, it's far preferable than to be left without a plan when catastrophe strikes. The volume of water tumbling from the hillsides was immense but to sit and watch from the car was preferable than to be out in it. This is clearly preferable than to enter into the unhappy and costly process of official and often public litigation. "To do a dull thing with style is preferable than to do a dangerous thing without it." (Charles Bukowski) In Aikido, this philosophy is preferable than to widen the conflict by maintaining a prolonged close contact with your attacker. However, to make infrequent mistakes of this type seems to be preferable than to overlook a child in a dangerous or life-threatening situation.

1.2.3. Es gibt fast überhaupt keine Beispiele für "preferable than + infinitive without 'to'":

Anything would be preferable than let one of her children suffer. In many cases, taking a Xanax would be preferable than buy alcoholic beverage for some people.

2. Eine weitere Alternative ist "instead of + gerund":

However, Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz, along with the Construction Department, argued that increasing the number of guns from 8 to 10 would be preferable instead of increasing the size of the previous battery. Natural ingredients are preferable instead of consuming the chemically based product in the market. This is preferable instead of waiting several hours to prepare a long-detailed response. Note: The following solution was preferable instead of overlaying the entire database with a the backup copy and losing all changes. Many times it is preferable instead of looking for "the best" to look for "the best for me", that is, the one that suits your requirements and gives you positive results. Measurements on multiple sensors are preferable instead of utilizing a single sensor.

Anmerkung: „preferable instead of + infinitive (with or without 'to')“ kommt fast überhaupt nicht vor:

{The activist investor Carl Icahn revealed his plans to sell the closed Trump Taj Mahal casino in Atlantic City. [...] It is most likely for Icahn to sell the Taj Mahal casino at a loss, which is still preferable instead of make a further investment of between \$100 and \$200 to make the casino going once again.

3. Auch "over" ist eine Alternative:

Extending a mathematical theory in one way, is often considered preferable over continuing it in a another way that is incompatible with the first. Tim Schubert, a senior plant pathologist for the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, said the wasps are preferable over spraying because they don't harm organic growers and don't raise as much public alarm. Religion is a personal matter, and while I am all for people living their beliefs openly, to me a strictly secular government is preferable over institutionalizing one official national religion. Rapid walking is preferable over leisurely walking. Many people find having their ashes spread over a special area preferable over being buried in the ground. Sadly, while it's an improvement, it's only an improvement in the sense that being kicked in the balls is preferable over being stabbed with a big pointy knife. That is preferable over becoming refugees in another country. Having too many manuals to choose from is problematic, but it is definitely preferable over having none to choose from. Knowing about and preparing for change in advance is much preferable over having something new unexpectedly foisted upon you. Ordering something online – even at the risk of it not fitting – is preferable over having to physically go to the mall. This is preferable over making adjustments in the other categories. Helping your gifted teen to know that rewards come with hard work is preferable over making him painfully aware of the fate of those who didn't work hard. Having a little warning and the ability to weigh options for purchasing a new furnace is certainly preferable over making hasty decisions. Even dirty work is preferable over doing no work at all. They are generally reasonable decisions and preferable over doing nothing. For such reasons, reading through physical books is preferable over reading on electronic gadgets. Reading directly from Maria Montessori herself is preferable over reading things about what she's saying.

4. Vor Nomen gibt es dieselben vier Möglichkeiten:

4.1. *Showers are preferable rather than a bath. A duffle bag is preferable rather than a suitcase. A negotiated settlement is preferable rather than a strike. Powered tooth brushes are preferable rather than conventional tooth brushes. Factual information will be preferable rather than hearsay. However, if conditions allow, the laparoscopic approach is preferable rather than open surgery. We will be landing early evening so a private transfer is preferable rather than public buses etc. The blessing of the LORD that will make you rich is still preferable rather than just profit or gain. An intensive lifestyle intervention to address all of the metabolic risk factors simultaneously, including an appropriate diet, weight loss, increased physical activity and smoking cessation, is preferable rather than only pharmacologic treatment. Restrictive use of the episiotomy [= Kaiserschnitt] is preferable rather than routine use of episiotomy. Texts and emails are preferable rather than*

phone calls. Down lights are preferable rather than pendant lights as they are more discreet. The going is a little tough (it is a steep hill through the jungle before dropping down the other side) so trainers, sneakers or sandals with an ankle strap are preferable rather than flip flops. After seeing my MS nurse demonstrate, I felt being able to control the needle at my own speed was preferable, rather than the harsh jab from the auto-injector. I love to share my knowledge in the medical profession by writing articles which I believe are very helpful now that online materials are preferable rather than bulky books brought to school. A divisional focus is preferable rather than the establishment of a centralised investigation unit. Councillor Hay commented that in her opinion a smaller development of two homes would have been preferable rather than the proposal for four. Perching: Natural branches are preferable rather than uniform sticks or plastic perches as they offer a variety of size and texture. A permanent deal by now would have been preferable, rather than a stopgap measure.

4.2. Pollution taxes are widely accepted as often preferable than rigid regulations on pollutants. Is one preferable than the other? That is eminently preferable than the position in which he found himself back in January 2011. Their position, however, is universally preferable than their neighbors'. To her it is more like a family and is far preferable than a retirement community. Here are few reasons on why online food booking in train is preferable than the other available options such as pantry food, local station vendors etc. Educating drivers on safer use of cell phones is preferable than a total ban. It is feasible, safe, and cosmetically preferable than the conventional approach. It was further observed that 50 ml of extraction solvent were preferable than 25 ml and the best solution was acetone at 60%. Having a water point in her yard is a relief, and for her family and neighbors much preferable than the 45-minute walk to the community water source. With baby boxes, you're preserving a life, so it's certainly far preferable than abortion; it's giving the kid a chance to live. Body weight exercise is much easier for those who are classified as obese and it's preferable than machines or resistance equipment. This surgery will frequently be life-saving and even if secondary surgery is required from the neurosurgeon, this is far preferable than a delayed transfer without. Choosing branded is always preferable than generic drugs. For children shorter, multiple visits are preferable than one lengthy difficult appointment to complete treatment. If a grace period were adopted, we believe that 6 months would be preferable than 12. The solvent extraction method was regarded to be preferable than the spectrophotometric method. I think it is, at any rate, far preferable than the current trend towards protectionism. Their specific characteristics make them preferable than any other material. Outside time for play is far preferable than inside time. For any society a vaccine is far preferable than ongoing drug treatment.

4.3. If you are keen to impress someone, then a more personal approach may be preferable instead of a hurried e-mail or phone call. This is preferable instead of the use of quotation marks. This is preferable instead of a hand held dumbbell which can impede arm swing. A row of smaller constructions are sometimes preferable instead of one large. A symbolic gesture with a white rose may be preferable instead of a spoken remembrance. However, powder is preferable instead of capsules as the absorption is much quicker. That is likely preferable instead of hundreds of emails from tons of different students. Renewables are preferable instead of fossil fuels. However, if you do it (it is preferable instead of an alcohol-soaked breath), do it with discretion. A double or king bed would have been preferable instead of two single beds. The term "agreement" is preferable instead of the word "approval". A link (freely accessible) is always preferable, instead of an attached document.

4.4. One isn't necessarily preferable over the other. Under what circumstances is a certain material preferable over another? Natural sources of vitamins tend to be preferable over synthetic sources. A denser bread is preferable over very spongy bread. A craft knife is preferable over scissors, which will leave ragged edges. For most mango varieties, a round or football shape is preferable over a flat appearance. Many scientists concerned about the danger of radioactive waste believe that nuclear reactors using fusion would be preferable over those using fission. Plastic is preferable over metal in pipes because plastic allows for the water temperature to remain unchanged by the pipe's temperature. Sputum as a clinical sample is often preferable over blood. Where would unglazed be preferable over glazed ceramic tile and why? A monetary system is preferable over the barter system because ... Commission-based services can be preferable over fees. WPC sheets have the appearance of wood with improved strength, which makes it preferable over conventional wood products. Incineration preferable over landfill says EPA [= Environmental Protection Agency]. Plywood is obviously preferable over cardboard for this purpose. Because of this, the six-speed manual transmission is preferable over the \$1,900 automatic option. That being said, a fiberglass extension ladder is by no means a bad thing; they're still preferable over their aluminum counterparts, but ...

Anmerkung: "Collins Cobuild English Usage" (1993) gibt zum Stichwort "preferable" zwei Beispielsätze an:

Knowledge is always preferable to ignorance. Gradual change is preferable to sudden, large-scale change. Seltsamerweise heißt es dann: "Note that you do not use any preposition except 'to' after **preferable**."

Preference to [1]: *He also hints at a preference to freezing rather than committing a fashion crime, believing that one of the "biggest errors a woman can make" is wearing a coat. He said the trend away from buying phone contracts also suits companies like Apple and Samsung, who have a preference to selling direct. Millennials are the only group, in fact, that reports a preference to living in areas with populations over 250,000. People might express a preference to dying at home when asked as part of a survey. We have rented apartments numerous times in the past as a preference to staying in hotels when visiting places and this one was impeccable. Most Okinawans polled by the press express a preference to remaining part of Japan. Early in the meeting, the chairman admitted a preference to accepting the compromise.*

"Preference to + infinitive" kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *All expressed a preference to be prisoners, a role they could relate to better. He has expressed a preference to be extradited to The Hague for trial. Other times, he spoke of a preference to play for a defensive-minded team. In three countries, the primary reason for not going on holiday was a preference to stay at home with no motivation to travel. I would hypothesize that these birds have a preference to nest near hawk nests and a preference to return to successful nest sites. Some had a preference to live in London. Husayn mistrusted the Young Turk government then in power in Istanbul, which had indicated a preference to rule the holy places directly and so threatened the autonomy of Husayn's position. He has a preference to enjoy a season off from the Champions League. They cite a preference to reduce emissions first. Administration officials spoke of a "preference" to use the military to conduct lethal operations. It might indicate a preference to buy imported goods. Tactically, Sweden may not be that different from Australia, who showed a keen ability to move the up the field through tight spaces, and a preference to use speed to counter-attack. That's also why start-ups have such a preference to sell to each other. We have agreed a preference to increase the council tax, but we do want to hear people's views on that over the next two or three weeks. About half of deaths happen in hospital - yet 80% of people who die there have expressed a preference to die at home. He expressed a preference to play for the Buccaneers. He has privately expressed a preference to remain in the north of England because of family reasons.*

* This study has demonstrated that sex workers are a diverse group, most of whom have chosen their work as a preference to the other options available to them. He doesn't have a preference to any particular role. To forgo tube feeding we have to accept death as a natural event, even as a preference to advanced-stage dementia. I support solutions in the community as a preference to prison if appropriate. Some bisexual people have a preference to one sex as opposed to a perfect 50/50. The show could do well with families and viewers who have a preference to non-intellectual game shows.

Preference to [2] (in preference to): *In preference to fighting on land, they would gladly have sailed a dinghy to sea to fight British destroyers. Many of the defenders hurled themselves off the battlements in preference to waiting to be slaughtered. Find a place where you can be undisturbed, and sit down in preference to lying down. She chose this work in preference to being a maid. He consulted original sources, primarily court and government documents, in preference to relying on chronicles. The young scholars still carry books around, for instance, in preference to reading them. If animals are maintained in captivity, in preference to being returned to the wild, they must be afforded humane conditions.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "in preference to + infinitive".

* The temptation for the Americans to choose unilateral action in preference to multilateral inaction is strong. Such research has also shown something odd: horseflies attack black horses in preference to white ones. Xerxes was designated heir apparent by his father in preference to his elder brother Artabazanes. A succession of English governors gave preference to English settlers, including loyalists after the American Revolution. Perhaps only coercion, by municipalities or institutions, will persuade people to use such cards in preference to small change. English was often chosen as the medium of education in preference to the inhabitants' mother tongues. The Japanese are buying more foreign gadgets in preference to domestic electronics. He adopted the name Jean, which he used throughout his professional career in preference to his baptismal names.

Prejudicial ["abträglich"] to: *Mr Chen complains that he was not told such delay could be prejudicial to making an application under section 35A. {Before making a decision, list what are the things that we think we know about the person and/or situation. Identify what is irrelevant or prejudicial to making a sound and open-minded decision based on fact.} The Treasury document makes no comment on the debt for equity swap, other than to indicate it*

would not be prejudicial to letting South Canterbury join the extended guarantee scheme. It would be prejudicial to allowing the committee to make an informed decision on this matter. The first visit of the "Grafton" to Brisbane could not have happened at a time more prejudicial to opening a trade between Queensland and the Clarence. SOS Racisme said the sentence – "a rare and possibly unprecedented event – is a reminder that racism is deeply prejudicial to living together and that to let it flourish or tolerate it in the Republic cannot be accepted." Employer must confirm in writing that all personnel that may visit GRHC facilities have had a background check that did not reveal any crimes that are prejudicial to working around patients, staff, and drugs.

Obwohl "prejudicial to + noun" häufig auftritt (siehe weiter unten), finden sich nur wenige Beispiele für "prejudicial to + gerund" (siehe oben) und gar keine für "prejudicial to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn. Die folgenden Beispiele mit dem Infinitive gehören einer anderen Konstruktion an, nämlich "it is + adjective + infinitive", d.h. der Infinitiv wird nicht durch "prejudicial" verursacht:

It's certainly prejudicial to say so in a court report. The manifesto does not say it is prejudicial to challenge belief systems. The defence said it would be prejudicial to go into the fact that Hawk had been charged in a drug case. "It's extremely prejudicial to combine the two cases," she said. Was it prejudicial to admit in evidence photographs of the deceased lying in a pool of blood? At this point, it would be inappropriate and prejudicial to make further comment on a matter which is under active police investigation.

* We are not doing anything that is prejudicial to families. We need an appropriate selection policy that cannot be prejudicial to individual athletes. Scott has been charged with conduct prejudicial to the interests of the company. If caught, we could have been court-martialled for conduct that was "prejudicial to good order and discipline". This allowed top-secret documents to be suppressed if they were "prejudicial to the safety of the state". Defence attorneys argued that remarks she made when announcing the criminal charges were prejudicial to a fair trial.

Preliminary [noun] to: *We shall go down to Scotland Yard at once as a preliminary to starting for Eyford. (A. C. Doyle) They are curtsying to convention as a preliminary to transgressing it. Last week a federal judge as a preliminary to ruling on the possibility decided that Mr. B. could at least stand in his party's primary. Here and there a boisterous group of protesters ceremoniously buried a motor car, or scattered litter at the front door of an industrial headquarters as a preliminary to picking it up again. He established schools in Protestant areas as a preliminary to opening full mission stations. Only future will tell if this change is substantial, cosmetic, or just a preliminary to closing some of these houses. He insisted upon photographing the remains as a preliminary to burying them. They use it to sort, organize, develop, and publish photos, often as a preliminary to working on their pictures in Photoshop.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "preliminary [noun] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* They proposed "initial talks" with the government as a preliminary to "formal negotiations" to end the war. Petting may be done for its own sake as an expression of affection and a source of pleasure, and it may occur as a preliminary to coitus. Alfred's capture of London in 886 and the resultant acceptance of him by all the English outside the Danish areas was a preliminary to this reconquest. During the October Revolution (1917), the Baltic Fleet cruiser Aurora bombarded the Winter Palace in the capital as a preliminary to the Bolshevik seizure of power. He modified the customs duties as a preliminary to a free-trade policy. The brunch had been arranged as a preliminary to dedication ceremonies for the new library. In 1949 it was shut down on orders from Stalin, as the preliminary to a savage purge of the city and its officials.

Preliminary [adjective] to: *In this chapter, I will focus on an issue that is preliminary to deciding upon a definition. The ability to extend the hand to the midline is a step preliminary to being able to manipulate objects with both hands. There are clearly defined conditions preliminary to being saved (Mk. 16:15-16; Acts 2:38; 22:16; Rom. 6:3-4; Gal. 3:26-27; 1 Pet. 3:21) Today's court hearing was preliminary to having a judge review the latest of the defendant's complaints. Learning how to love oneself is preliminary to being truly part of someone you love. Knowing the nature and extent of the risk you face is preliminary to being able to reduce it. All this is preliminary to knowing what we need to do. Knowing how objects relate to one another is preliminary to knowing the strength of any influences.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "preliminary [adj.] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* These tasks should be preliminary to the "ultimate task of scholarship", analysis, and not a goal in themselves. {He performed these experiments with captive crows in a Brooklyn apartment; he told the reporter about the Brooklyn crows, but implied that his work with them was preliminary to the work at the zoo.}

Moreover, the non-theological writings were preliminary to the study of theology as it is contained in the "Metaphysics". The whole event was pitched as preliminary to a broader meeting to be held in three months' time. Learning to read and write might be seen as preliminary to a study of literature. This should be preliminary to the decision to realize the project. Those actions might be preliminary to legal proceedings before a national court. The British Foreign Secretary stated that these discussions would be "preliminary to a discussion with the other Powers."

Preliminary [preposition]: *It was not long, however, before workmen came to dig them up again and place them in plain pine boxes, preliminary to being shipped north. Forward the report to the Doctoral Studies Committee for its early consideration preliminary to making recommendations to the faculty. The dagger was often used to beat the adversary's point aside, preliminary to making a thrust at the face. It is a well-settled rule of law that the question of the competency of confessions is one for the court, and should be determined preliminary to allowing the confession to go to the jury. On Oct. 1, 1842, Senator Henry Clay of Kentucky tested the political waters preliminary to seeking the 1844 Whig nomination for the presidency. Students will study international business, preliminary to deciding upon an area of interest for dissertation research. Preliminary to analyzing further the significance of these striking parallels, it is necessary to consider ...*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "preliminary [prepos.] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Preliminary to the construction of the new Army camp at New Brunswick, all the trees on the site have been cut down. Major League Baseball's club owners are scheduled to meet in Phoenix today and tomorrow to discuss matters preliminary to the next round of negotiations for a new labor agreement. Preliminary to the main discussions, perhaps we could introduce ourselves. Attorneys, accountants and dentists will meet today to report their activities preliminary to the first general dinner-meeting of all trade and professional groups. Preliminary to the first general congress of the new International Association for Ethnology, a conference is to take place in Edinburgh next year. {The book reads as the title [„Venezuela Through Its History] implies. Preliminary to the country's conquest and its aftermath of heavily intermixed Spanish-Indian society, there is good material on Indian tribes and their possible origins and the pertinent geographical qualities of the country itself.}

Prelude to: *The rituals are a prelude to building a temple. Tell that person that you need to talk about sex for educational purposes and not as a prelude to having sex. The protesters feared that the announcement that the park would be cleaned was a prelude to their being banned permanently. A reduction in hours for a local YMCA branch has members wondering if it's a prelude to being shut down. It wasn't his idea of the perfect prelude to making love. We are used to people moving out of the ghettos as a prelude to doing well. The Bolsheviks sought immediate control of the soviets as a prelude to grabbing hold of government. Of course, there is an extremely important prelude to improvising. Cutting conscription back to six months may be a prelude to dispensing with it altogether. AstraZeneca is interested in acquisitions as a possible prelude to divesting its agri-business. Blackstone had been examining Dell's books as a prelude to making a possible final bid.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "prelude to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Lay interest in ecclesiastical matters is often a prelude to insanity. (Evelyn Waugh) It was merely a prelude to what was to follow. Isn't all investment a prelude to consumption? That might be a prelude to bigger policy changes. One partner may see this as a prelude to marriage. Orders often serve as a prelude to investment. It could be a more straightforward criminal enterprise, a prelude to identity theft. NOT for the first time, the tough talk was merely a prelude to a hefty settlement. Periodic booms were invariably the prelude to financial collapse, often provoked by ruthless manipulators.

Preparatory to: *The water in the saucepan is simmering to the boil, preparatory to receiving two eggs for my breakfast. They now conduct field studies preparatory to drafting legislation. He sold his house preparatory to leaving for England. I joined him at the window, preparatory to leaving. He was turned over to the Suffolk County Sheriff's Department on Tuesday, preparatory to being indicted by the county for the shooting. The attack on Rittershoffen was preparatory to assaulting another part of the Maginot Line. He began a methodical arrangement of his possessions preparatory to packing them. Never neglect an electrical system upgrade when you are making home improvements preparatory to selling your house. He took flying lessons preparatory to joining the Navy. He was educated at Uppingham and King's College, London, preparatory to entering the diplomatic service. Redbridge Council had just bought rows of large old houses in Ilford preparatory to replacing them with a motorway. He even helped the boys get their things together preparatory to moving back to town.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "preparatory to + infinitive".

* Girls were collecting their water pots preparatory to a walk down to the river. (Saki)The aircraft began to shake preparatory to take-off. This flight was the first of three preparatory to the Moon landing of Apollo 11. Those who try to get hold of explosives and other dangerous material will face a new offence of "acts preparatory to terrorism". About the same time, exorcism became one of the ceremonies preparatory to baptism, and it has remained a part of the Roman Catholic baptismal service. Such religions therefore teach doctrines of a resurrection of the dead body and its reunion with the soul, preparatory to ultimate salvation or damnation. You wonder if the movie itself might be a public-relations manoeuvre preparatory to an auction.

Prerequisite [noun] to: *Completion of altitude chamber training was a prerequisite to flying at high altitude. Of course, a degree from Harvard or Stanford isn't a prerequisite to becoming a billionaire. "Survival is the prerequisite to making a difference," he said. Attention, of course, is a prerequisite to remembering. Treatment is not a prerequisite to surviving addiction. A prerequisite to harvesting is a management plan, which determines the yearly yield. And they started the wait to accumulate three years' worth of business records, a prerequisite to taking the company public. The first prerequisite to reaching agreement on a solution would seem to be one of reaching agreement on the problem. The problem lies with the airlines' inability to register the new planes with the Federal Aviation Administration, a prerequisite to flying into the US. Governing a state or at least running a big governmental entity is usually a vital prerequisite to overseeing the sprawling federal bureaucracy. A decade ago, employees demanded child care at work as a prerequisite to working after having children. We believe sustainable investing is a prerequisite to securing long term returns. Answering these questions is a prerequisite to reforming the military compensation and retirement system. Membership in a regional group is a prerequisite to being elected to many United Nations committees. That, he argues, is a prerequisite to making universal coverage affordable and politically palatable. In fact, it is a prerequisite to creating an environment that respects and protects girls' rights.*

"Prerequisite [noun] + infinitive" wird im finalen Sinn ("um zu") verwendet: *This is a prerequisite to be able to trade with supermarkets in Europe and the US. "In modern American politics, for important races in big media states, money is a necessary prerequisite to be competitive, but it does not guarantee success," said Jeffrey Plaut, a Democratic political consultant in New York City. It has become almost a prerequisite to be taken seriously as a literary writer. An essential prerequisite to have a successful garden, is preparing the soil for your seeds or seedlings. It is a prerequisite to have a solid understanding of statistical concepts. Monitoring laboratory data across manufacturers and laboratories is a prerequisite to make "Big Data " work. Right skills for green jobs are the prerequisite to make the transition to a greener economy happen. Diffusion of low-carbon energy systems and sustainable land use are prerequisites to unleash a wave of climate innovation.*

* An adequate infrastructure is a prerequisite to economic development. Obama was seeking to create a new mood, which is a prerequisite to progress. A prerequisite to empathy is simply paying attention to the person in pain. Otherwise, nobody detects the improvement in human rights that the EU regards as prerequisite to the trade and co-operation agreement that it is negotiating with Iran. A low opinion of humankind may be a prerequisite to full enjoyment of the series. The prerequisite to this change is a change in goals, intentions and directions. As long as a top-rated school is a prerequisite to a seven-figure salary, there will be lists to help the decision makers choose the fortunate few. Although Zola completed his schooling at the Lycée Saint-Louis in Paris, he twice failed the baccalauréat exam, which was a prerequisite to further studies.

Prerequisite [adjective] to: *So-called intelligent behaviour demands memory, remembering being prerequisite to reasoning. Passage through the younger life-stages is prerequisite to reaching older ages. Those movements are prerequisite to putting pressure on Congo's allies. There is a clique of lobbyists whose help is prerequisite to getting action on a bill or administrative decision. Knowing is prerequisite to interpreting. Satisfying the benighted expectation for soaring campaign promises is prerequisite to getting elected. I've written about it before, but reading a lot of books is prerequisite to being a great business owner, or great at anything. Creating alternatives, experts agree, is prerequisite to combating climate change and sustaining resources for future generations. The assumptions were that certain bits of subject knowledge were prerequisite to teachers being able to teach effectively in schools.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "prerequisite [adj] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Prerequisite to that messianic age was the rebuilding of the Temple. The first is prerequisite to the second. Knowledge is prerequisite to power; it is necessary, but not sufficient. Possibly a certain kind of sedentary life was prerequisite to its development. Disarmament and national reconciliation were prerequisite to the country's

advancement, he added. Political and economic independence were prerequisite to freedom of work, and they all went hand-in-hand. Several factors were prerequisite to this project.

Preset (sth.) to: **Zwar gibt es genug Beispiele für "preset to + noun" (siehe weiter unten), aber nur sehr wenige für "preset to + gerund":** *Also every user has a mic on the PSVR headset that's usually preset to being on when you turn on the headset. There's also a dedicated Jovi button on the Nex (similar to how the Galaxy S9 and the Galaxy S9+ have a Bixby button) that's preset to opening the Google Lens. The device will sync with a car's Bluetooth and will have buttons that can be preset to playing your favourite playlists.*

The coffeepot was preset to brew in the morning. The outline of the process will be preset to avoid the appearance of any inside knowledge. The grinder is preset to deliver the grams I want. "Smart house" wiring allows the rotation mechanism to be preset to provide particular rooms with the best views or sun exposure at various times of day. Trustbox is preset to make a backup once an hour, but if you want to change the time interval it can be changed with a few clicks. NeoPlanet has channels organized by subjects like sports and entertainment preset to take users to major web sites. For data safety, Norton AntiVirus is preset to make a backup copy of a file before attempting a repair. These environments are preset to make the installation process as easy as possible. The five alarms are preset to be activated daily after setting. I'll preset the oven to come on at 5 p.m. The delay-cook function allows you to preset the oven to begin baking when you want it to. On busy nights, preset the oven to start cooking on your own schedule using the timed cook option.

* Government permission is required to own a cellphone or computer, and radios come preset to the government station. The software provides time limits on Web access, preset to a limit of 4 hours a day and 20 hours a week. Guests will be able to set the alarm in three easy steps and select their favorite music by pushing one of five labeled buttons preset to stations focusing on that particular kind of music. Most water heaters are preset to 140 degrees, which is way more heat – and expense – than you need. The temperature is preset to a kid safe level, allowing them to submerge themselves in the warm tidal pool. This unit has 3 programs – 2 are preset to the highest intensity and one is preset to a lower intensity. This temporary construction thermostat is preset to a non-adjustable temperature. Preset the oven to 180 °C. There are several dedicated buttons that preset the oven to different heat and time settings based on the item you're cooking.

Previous to: *Then you have a piece of cheese or sausage, washed down by more beer, previous to turning in for the night. They had been locked up in a barn previous to being shot by the retreating enemy. Previous to acting, Taylor-Compton had been a competitive swimmer. Previous to being in the counseling field, he worked in New York City recording studios and ran a successful audio/video installation business for many years. The suggestion that Joseph was married previous to being mentioned in Scripture as Mary's betrothed is completely fictional (Luke 1:26–27). Previous to having a 'real' job I also used to work summer seasons in France as a Windsurfing instructor. Previous to having his private studio, he taught at all three major Universities in town, Eastern, Gonzaga, and Whitworth. Previous to opening the meeting, a proposition was made to appoint a new clerk.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "previous to + infinitive".

* There is a price list from 1909 that guarantees Chartreuse "made by the Chartreuse monks at their Monastery previous to their expulsion from France". Previous to this time, medical preparations had varied in concentration and even in constituents. Previous to the home, a workhouse occupied the site. See: entries previous to 18 March, 2011. We never had to cope with this previous to the current administration. Previous to his service in Afghanistan he was deployed to Kosovo. Accept that you may be a different size than you were previous to pregnancy.

Prey to: *In recent years, cricket and especially Pakistani cricket has been prey to match-fixing. They are prey to being recruited into gangs and, sleeping in a derelict building or wherever, are vulnerable to crimes like rape. However, given that we live in a social world, we are prey to being influenced by shared sets of ideas, or worldviews, about how things are and should be. In addition, they are prey to having their work contracted to agencies or consultants outside the organisation. They can serve private/public sector needs with the latest technology and smartest capabilities, stay relevant and transform themselves so they don't fall prey to being left behind by faster, more agile competitors. But why do so many seem to fall prey to being ripped off by their fellow expats? Others fall prey to having long recruitment lead times, resulting for them to lose out the best candidates to their competition because they failed to keep them engaged by letting them wait. {In order to get more customers, you need to generate more leads. Okay, so far so good. The problem is, it's very possible that, in your eagerness to generate more leads, you can fall prey to making certain mistakes that will have the opposite result.} Living in Chicago you*

shouldn't fall prey to allowing the weather to control your schedule or how fashionable you show up – or you'll be average at best. His compatriots have fallen prey to wishful thinking.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "prey to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The countryside was prey to marauding peasants. It is a prey to all sorts of intellectual quackery. His father was a prey to phobias and drink. Chunks of Africa are prey to sectarian and ethnic strife and to environmental depredation. The management business has always been prey to fads and fraudsters. Let us not fall prey to rumors. Some of us fall prey to caricature. They did not fall prey to terrorists all at once. Apparently, he had fallen prey to an Internet hoax. The newspapers run stories about small businesspeople falling prey to loan sharks. It's difficult to avoid falling prey to their manipulative influence.

Priority: (give /attach p. to): *They give the highest priority to reducing unemployment. Priority was given to developing experimental aircraft. The war ministry gave Number One Priority to accelerating the production of the A7V tank. Priority was given to "not rocking the boat". India has given a priority to building a stronger relationship with China. Elite athletes give as much priority to resting and recovering as they do to practicing and competing. The Environment Agency is right to give low priority to protecting farmland. Since taking office in January 2006, Mr Harper has given high priority to wooing Quebec voters. Mr Kirchner gave priority to soothing the angry streets rather than foreign investors. While most Indians have always been serious savers for a long time, they do not accord the same priority to investing.*

In view of the weakness of the civil opposition, the government tended to attach priority to combating the numerous rebel groups. But the fundamental implication of democratization is that few governments can credibly attach priority to defending a currency peg above all other goals of policy. The authorities attach priority to preserving the generous welfare state and meeting the growing demand for public services. It is unrealistic to suppose that all faith schools would attach priority to ensuring that pupils are encouraged to critically reflect on their religious beliefs. We attach priority to meeting expectations of patients and their relatives. It must attach priority to being thoughtfully inclusive in culture, policy and practice.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "give priority to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* They gave absolute priority to economic growth. Why not give priority to Indian businessmen over foreigners? We accord so much priority to the couple relationship. To that end, he has given priority to constitutional reform and a new electoral law. This week his defence secretary, Donald Rumsfeld, vowed to give greater priority to military activity in space. He has given priority to vigorous social programmes with national relevance. He says he would "promote integration with everyone, not giving priority to some countries". Most believe in giving a higher priority to interests than values. The new constitution bans international arbitration and gives priority to local investors over foreigners.

We attach priority to the introduction of clean and low-waste technology. It is obviously necessary to attach priority to those dangers which pose the most significant risks to a person's health or the environment. President M Abdul Hamid on Monday asked physicians to attach priority to different research activities besides providing advanced treatment of the patients. India continues to attach priority to and remains committed to universal, non-discriminatory and verifiable nuclear disarmament. In this regard, we attach priority to four main points. This approach underlines that we must attach priority to women's needs. We attach priority to the dialogue with our customers and partners.

Prior to: *She tidied the house prior to putting it on the market. Those women want to make their own way in the world prior to forming a significant and lasting intimate relationship. The battleship had illuminated the target prior to opening fire. Prior to writing the book he didn't own a gun. Prior to being hired, he was asked to provide references from his last three employers. Actually, prior to getting into film school, I was very interested in politics and thought mistakenly that I might want to go into politics. Let's take a look at some of the key issues to address prior to deploying a wireless network. Prior to carrying out the crimes, the men had all displayed symptoms of PTSD. Her career prior to becoming Secretary of State spanned just two decades. The meal must be booked prior to seeing the show. They would be sipping aperitifs just prior to taking their lunch. The weapons were tested prior to getting airborne. Prior to joining the Seminary faculty, Dr. Douglas was active in church work for the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in the West Indies and in Canada.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "prior to + infinitive".

* Prior to Rome, Janet visited London and Paris. Prior to 560m years ago, animal fossils are rare. Unruly pupils are suspended prior to exam season. Prior to Trinity, he taught at Brooklyn Friends School. I don't recall

other ones prior to my arrival. Historically, prior to World War II, Hungary was mostly agrarian. She lived in Brooklyn prior to her retirement to Deerfield Beach.

Pro(s) to: *First and foremost, one of the biggest pros to being a barber is being self-employed. {What are the pros to being the strongest person in the world? Would he feel like a superhero? What are the cons to being so strong? Would he pull doors off the hinges when he went to open them?} I'm still trying to come up with some pros to being a contract employee with their company. What are the pros to having a girl? He described the pros to having a vegan girlfriend. The Pros to Finding Out Your Baby's Gender. Here are some possible pros to finding a new doctor. Monday morning – pros to forgetting to turn my work alarm off include a sunrise and morning yoga. I really didn't want to get rid of him after reading all the pros to keeping a rooster around. Tutor Doctor shares the pros and cons to allowing phones in the classroom. Pros and cons to letting insurance company monitor your driving: You can save on your insurance, but do you really want big brother watching?*

Ein Infinitiv nach "pros to" kann finale Bedeutung ("um zu") haben: *I had less than two weeks to really weigh all the pros and cons to make a decision. I do not know enough about the pros and cons to have a sound judgement on this matter. Assess each of the pros and cons to make sure they're unique. So before shelling out the cash for a tablet PC, make a point of carefully weighing the pros and cons to make sure buying one is a worthwhile investment. Make sure to carefully evaluate the program itself and the following pros and cons to make sure it is the right program for you before joining. We help them understand the pros and cons to let them make the decision.*

I explained to him in great detail the pros to our debt management program. [The pros to my jog tonight: My new headband stopped the sweat from running into my eye balls. Cons: I have major shin pain.] Some of the pros to my job are that lunches are paid for as well as traveling expenses. The pros to my Dream House synthetic flooring are that it is supposedly very durable; I have no scratches, it's very inexpensive, it is very easy to clean, and it requires no maintenance unlike real hardwood floors. He said he could see some of the pros to the arrangement. As I started thinking about it more, I began seeing all the pros to the program. {The pros to this method are that you can possibly make the most money this way. The cons are the amount of work you have to put into preparing your items and the hassle of negotiating and meeting with a stranger.} The pros to the system outweigh the cons in my opinion.

Problem to: *The greatest problem to making college textbooks less expensive could be that the companies who are making them will lose money. One potential problem to making a charitable gift is that if the gift is for a set sum (say £20,000) to be paid before the balance of the estate is distributed, this may leave your executor short of cash to pay necessary expenses. We can change this, because I can't see any problems to allowing any requests. I actually figured out the problem to fixing it. If you have a phone with the distinctive borderless and edge display, you already know the problem to finding a suitable protective foil. Unfortunately that could be the largest problem to becoming organized.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "problem to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The Lion Fish is a problem to the coral reefs of Bonaire, but you can help by eating them. Louis Van Gaal has admitted that Colombian striker Falcao is a problem to the balance of the team. Global warming is a problem to the environment and a threat to the lifestyle people have today. It should also include any problems to any other structures on the property, such as a detached garage or pool. It can result in problems to any of their organs but in particular, the heart valves where the bacteria starts to grow. Indeed, the problems to certain model year 2010-2013 Suzuki Kizashi vehicles manufactured October 2009 to July 2012, are being linked to ...

Proceed to: *Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said Thursday that the Senate will proceed to considering new legislation to place sanctions against Iran. Then we proceed to discussing the way forward. The guard shook his head and proceeded to closing the door. We proceed to demonstrating its effectiveness with two real-life application case studies. This is what I do before I decide if I want to proceed to seducing her or not. {The defendants headed to the victim's house and tied him up as soon as they entered the house. They proceeded to beating him up with a blunt object.} After opening his first shoe store in Rawalpindi, the indomitable Indian-Chinese entrepreneur proceeded to opening another shop in Murree in 1949.*

We shall now **proceed to try** the same method on several other persons. He paused and then proceeded to speak. That is how all demagogues since Mussolini and Hitler have proceeded to seize power and retain it. The doctor then proceeded to tell me that our newborn son appeared to have Down Syndrome. He proceeded to do what was expected of him. He proceeded to give a summary of the situation. Dole won the Iowa caucuses and

proceeded to lose the New Hampshire primary. Released from jail, he proceeded to clean up his city of rival gangs. He proceeded to do a remarkable job.

* Filming then proceeded to the bridge. The ship thereafter proceeded to Constantinople. It will be necessary to proceed to a third ballot. Then you can proceed to the next step. He failed to proceed to the second round. The transaction will now proceed to completion. You may proceed to the recipe below. We now proceed to the main part of the derivation. Could you clarify that as we proceed to the vote?

Proclivity [= Neigung / Hang] to: *Barack Obama and the Chinese have both shown a proclivity to blaming strangers but that seems to be merely rhetorical. Raúl Castro complains about the "laziness and proclivity to stealing" among his countrymen, but that proclivity is how they stay afloat. The history and ongoing struggle of Dalits in India, no doubt, evidence some of the worst of humanity's proclivity to perpetrating wrongs. Mostly recently Hamas' proclivity to silencing all critical voices in Gaza was made further apparent through its closure of Ma'an News Agency and Al-Arabiya's offices in Gaza. Trump has said he "fell in love" with Kim, possibly indicating a proclivity to being swayed toward accommodation with the North Korean leader. Bermuda has a remarkable proclivity to being a target for tropical storms. Social skills also encompass things such as an understanding of rules and laws, as well as a proclivity to following the rules.*

There is a human proclivity to bend the rules. A continent with a strong economy, true, but also with a traditional proclivity to help those weaker than ourselves? As a child he had imitated his father's proclivity to stick out his tongue while absorbed in work. Risk taking is defined as the proclivity to divert resources to those ventures and ideas that can fail but have a possibility of high rates of return. Such start-ups have a greater proclivity to be flexible and open-minded in terms of generating novel ideas. That illustrates her proclivity to see real events in a distorted manner.

* He was generally reluctant to fire his weapon, had limited contact with the enemy and no "proclivity to violence," the document said. Wilson was a sometime success in stock analysis on Wall Street, and the Great Crash of 1929 simply enhanced his proclivity to depression. Rather than psychoanalysis, it may be some version of evolutionary psychology that can best illuminate the human proclivity to hatred and destruction. This research provides some suggestive, albeit preliminary insights into the relative importance of the factors which signal a proclivity to entrepreneurship. It is uncertain whether this represents a different emphasis of the editors, or simply a proclivity to long chapters by certain of the authors. One can inherit a proclivity to weight gain.

Profess to: *More than 90% of Ugandans profess to being practising Christians or Muslims. He professed to knowing no French at all. In a society where 85 per cent of Singaporeans profess to belonging to a faith, religion forms a core part of many Singaporeans' identities and value systems. While many people profess to admiring Jesus, there are a lot of differing opinions about who He was. Many parties at ABC profess to being relieved things did not work out that way. Some of the most powerful and successful political leaders all over the world have professed to praying on a regular basis. Richard Shaw, dean of undergraduate admission at Stanford, professes to being shocked at how low his institution's admission rate has sunk. The proportion of the population professing to having no religion was 31.8%, higher than the national average of 22.3%. He professed to being a fan of that particular style. He professed to being confused by the conflict going on around him. "We've never professed to being perfect," he said. He professed to hating bloodshed and said he would not hunt because he did not like killing animals.*

Der Infinitiv nach "profess to" kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *Many people profess to have this ability. He certainly doesn't profess to know all about it. I don't profess to understand my country. Some investors now profess to care less about such reforms. He does not profess to examine every issue exhaustively. He and Mr Gorman profess to get on well, however. Many profess to be surprised at this turn of events. The church, to which four-fifths of Filipinos profess to belong, prohibits contraception. I would never profess to compete with the great masters, and I don't want to. Yet some students don't mind the effort; they even profess to enjoy it. The royal families in the Gulf states profess to be lovers of the arts and supporters of museums. Pakistani, Turkish and Egyptian generals profess to love democracy, but they practice it with varying degrees of reluctance. Google professes to be a champion of net neutrality. She professes to pray for guidance on even relatively mundane matters, such as hiring campaign staff. For someone who professes to not be a connoisseur, Mr. Mandvi somehow keeps coming back to the subject of food. Their problem was that they professed to have knowledge beyond their area of expertise. For a company which professes to pride itself on bringing jobs to the local area the quandary is clear.*

* She does not seem inclined to say no but professes to a certain state of unreadiness. Mr. Morris, in fact, professes to a perverse pride in the complete absence of a three-work program from the festival. She professes to a passion for Finnish music. I'm not saying that the generation of playwrights before them were committed Stalinists, but the generation of Brenton, Bond, Churchill, Edgar and Hare did all at least profess to some kind of socialism. It was wholly in keeping with a man professing to a strong religious faith that he turned first to a minister of the church. They have no intention of citing, or professing to, a literary culture. I don't have any objection to anyone doing what they think is necessary, following certain rituals or professing to certain beliefs, to guide their lives to be the best they can be.

Progress [noun] to: *You've overseen our disorderly progress to being a failing state. Refugio State Beach is making progress to being reopened to the public. We have been on a journey of self-discovery these last few weeks, looking at the roles of guilt and shame that impede our progress to being fully authentic. We are clear on our goals and how our progress to achieving these goals can be measured. This whopping donation will accelerate our progress to finishing the film. To follow the progress to opening please follow us on Facebook & Instagram. The July update to Google Chrome is a significant milestone in the progress to ensuring the web is safer for all to use.*

*He said the **progress to take** the town was slow because of IEDs [= improvised explosive device] that needed to be cleared first. Governments are required to report periodically to a committee of independent experts on their progress to achieve all the rights. We have committed to measuring and reporting on our progress to achieve gender parity. Mercury Riot has been working on getting our first album out, but at the same time we have been doing live gigs, which is slowing up our progress to finish our new album. There have been many false dawns in the progress to open up China's participation in global capital markets. This is another important milestone in the progress to complete this long-awaited project.*

* Combined, they have prevented progress to a more effective economy unencumbered by traditional subsidies and benefits. In his UN speech, Mr Bush argued that Iraq is making progress to democracy. Although the customers for such launches are not yet putting down their deposits, the progress to commercial space flight complete with a business plan and a profit goal is nonetheless remarkable. It will slow the progress to breakthrough therapies and cures. Their progress to Copán, Honduras, was imperiled by the hazards and extreme hardships of travel through dense, dark jungle. Fleming and Murray, who have known each other since boyhood, had only played one tournament together, though their progress to last month's Montreal Masters final showed how effective they can be. UK Sport is the organisation that monitors and benchmarks where our teams are in relation to their progress to a championship.

Progress [verb] to: *As its depth and skill increase, that team progresses to thinking it can win. He will be progressing to sitting up over the coming few weeks. Intelligent and ambitious, he progressed to designing bridges and building roads. How he enters the special forces and progresses to being a family friend of the prime suspect, is simply left out. Our [aikido] curriculum teaches the basics of movement and body mechanics, and progresses to being able to respond in real time to a wide variety of attacks. The child then progresses to making small pillows and practice quilts. {We start this exposure by having the hoarder drive by their favorite store without stopping. Next, they are told to walk past the store without going in. This progresses to having them walk into the store and not touch anything.} As the workplace counsellor progresses to working with more than one person they will require an understanding of group dynamics. {I started out DJing in Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, when I was 16, at Aylesbury United Football Club. This progressed to organising other local gigs for a few years, but always looking to play in the London Rockabilly clubs.} Low blood glucose levels can lead to hypoglycaemic attacks which can progress to being severe if not treated. {Try to progress to being able to turn a full circle with your eyes closed. When it is easy for you to do this exercise, try doing it away from the wall.}*

*He had come in as a company commander but **quickly progressed to become** executive officer. Look for papules [= Hautbläschen] as the infection progresses to form vesicles [= Blasen]. Although NVP [= nausea and vomiting in pregnancy] seldom now progresses to be life-threatening, it affects the majority of pregnant women. Once the infected person progresses to be classified as having Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome ... The involved ear also characteristically progresses to have a severe or profound level of hearing loss over months or years. After graduating from Hadlow Horticultural College he progressed to work for Capital Gardens at Neal's Nurseries Wandsworth. He slowly progressed to work more and more on his own. I then progressed to organise Carnival events myself in the 1990's.*

* Loss of appetite progresses to nausea and vomiting; episodes of diarrhea and constipation may occur. If it

progresses to true harassment, look to your company's anti-harassment policies. In adults, kidney involvement progresses to end-stage renal disease (ESRD) more often than in children. By 12 he was writing songs, progressing to whole musicals. To prevent his HIV infection from progressing to AIDS, Johnson takes a daily combination of drugs. She had progressed to active labor. What started as a cough progressed to a fever. The individual acts progressed to group rapes. The assaults progressed to more horrific abuse. Then we progressed to water colours, to acrylic, then to oils. Will it progress to dementia? Both of these types of metaplasia may progress to cancer.

Promote sy to: *My class teacher promoted me to being the class leader. I was soon promoted to boxing [= in Schachteln verpacken] tomatoes. Amanda Weaver began in our tasting room and was so successful that she was promoted to overseeing our merchandise and running many of our events, but decided after a few years that her true love was production. They needed help keeping up with demand, so I got promoted to making pizza. He made his way up with the help of a pâtisserie apprenticeship to a famous Parisian pâtissier, Sylvian Bailly, where he was promoted to making the impressive pièces montées, designed to be the centerpieces of large banquets. The following year I was promoted to running a small marketing division. I just got promoted to working in a field that I went to college for, and that I'd always wanted/intended to go into.*

John Paul II **promoted him to be** Bishop of Valparaíso on 16th April 1993. Then he was promoted to be butler. His love of sports, particularly golf and football, promoted him to organize, with the help of friends, golf trips to many of the finest golf resorts. But the real question is whether they will move beyond tokenism and promote women to run things, not just sit on the board. Google just promoted its top lawyer to run global affairs. Last time I switched companies, it took about six months before my boss promoted me to lead the team I was working in. You have just been promoted to work as the assistant to the CEO of a large partially integrated health care delivery system.

* The Obama administration says it wants to promote women to positions of responsibility. The public sector is also more likely to promote women to senior jobs. He alone could promote men to high office in the army, navy, diplomatic service, and bureaucracy. They would not promote him to such a high rank. In 2012, I was promoted to supervisor. I've been promoted to middle management. She was promoted to chief financial officer. He has been promoted to headmaster.

Promotion to: *With his promotion to running our Naperville location, Gregory will be bringing a whole new repertoire of wine tasting events. Sam's competence and ability to support Lucy are further questioned when he messes up on the Starbucks job after a promotion to making coffee. That meant a promotion to selling retail advertising to local businesses. With his promotion to becoming the Speaker of Parliament, does that mean that he will be out of the running to be the next Singapore Prime Minister? That was before his promotion to becoming a first team regular. Another huge element in recent years for Captain Marvel has been her promotion to leading the interstellar team Alpha Flight. Since I've just had a promotion to working in first class, I'm now focusing on getting to know every aspect of the service really well.*

He is a talented man – up for a **promotion to run** the entire department. Selection for promotion to become an Air Force senior non-commissioned officer reflects our trust and confidence in those airmen's ability to lead and serve in the next higher grade. His industry and experience earned him the promotion to become Chief Executive Officer when the former CEO left. Exactly the same thing happened to me the second time I had a promotion to lead a localization team 4 times bigger than the first team that I learned so much from. Current Vice President of Operations Fuentes fills leadership role following outgoing President Andrew Jahn's promotion to lead the non-profit integrated health system's Southern California region. It can be difficult to predict your boss's reaction when you disclose that you've received a promotion to work in a different department.

* Promotion to principal followed within weeks. He won a battlefield promotion to lieutenant colonel. His success earned her a promotion to vice president. A feature of army medicine is promotion to administrative positions. He was sacked after failing to win promotion to the First Division. Mr. Wang's reward was a promotion to vice mayor. Promotion to the upper ranks of the church is blocked by a stained-glass ceiling. But a word of warning: promotion to a higher league is not always cause for celebration. He led them to promotion to the Premier League in his first season in charge. In the cabinet his reward was promotion to the office of home secretary.

Prone to: *Some of them were caricatures of the ugly American, prone to making jokes about Indonesians until they found out that she was married to one. (Obama about his mother) You are prone to acting on emotion. Sometimes management is prone to behaving in an unconventional manner. He was a capricious figure prone to collaborating*

with the enemy. The village sits well above the Colorado River tributary of Havasu Creek, which runs through the main campground and has been prone to flooding. Why are men so much more prone to becoming suicide terrorists? People who did not get enough nutrients when they were young are prone to putting on weight when lots of food is available. These boats were prone to leaking. I think women are a little bit more prone to feeling that. Are you also prone to burning yourself while cooking? Skype phone calls today sometimes contain "fake static noise" because when users experience a completely noise free line, they are prone to thinking that the call has in fact dropped. The government is far too prone to regulating the economy. They are prone to procrastinating and making excuses. The Sten [submachine] gun was prone to discharging accidentally. He has never been prone to playing racial politics. Dry skin is prone to flaking. Some people are particularly prone to developing glaucoma. The older child also seemed particularly prone to taking away the younger one's toys. These children are prone to frittering away their inheritance.

He was ever **prone to elaborate** his predicament rather fancifully. (Evelyn Waugh) He was rather prone to be a victim of those remarkable invitations by which a man may learn the violin in six lessons. (G. K. Chesterton) People are always prone to play with words. He was prone to make severe personal judgements on people. These people are prone to take the law into their own hands. Guinea pigs are prone to die of shock if touched. Manic depressives are prone to dump their medicine. Are women naturally prone to collaborate, or have they tended to partner up to get ahead in a male-dominated profession? In general, MPs are prone to wax lyrical about anything. Definitions are prone to shift over time. Buyers are prone to make irrational decisions. The guns jammed, something they were prone to do if not exercised regularly. The danger is not as much about the risk of fire—it's that more people are choosing to live in areas that are prone to burn. We are prone to overestimate the probability of a disaster. People are prone to misuse information when driven by greed or curiosity. They are prone to make irrational decisions. He is prone to act like a jerk. He was prone to see other people as unnecessary distractions. She was prone to bury her head in a book. We are more prone to generalize the bad than the good. Children are prone to pick up bad habits. People who inherit their fortune are more prone to be wastrels. When feeling good you will be prone to experience a false sense of confidence. Unconsciously she's be prone to overfeed her daughter. Some doctors are more prone to use medication than others.

* He was prone to occasional lapses of concentration. Long-term predictions are especially prone to error. The world has become more prone to crises. The United States is not more prone to crime than other developed countries. Men are more prone to infidelity than women are. Doctors are prone to burnout and depression. I am not prone to hallucinations. Some women with skin prone to allergic reactions seek out preservative-free skin care. It leaves the soil unprotected and prone to erosion. These birds are prone to roundworms. The engines were prone to damage. These women are prone to fractures of the hip. Such people have low self-esteem and are prone to shame.

Propensity to: "When a person has shown a propensity to violence, a propensity to hitting other people, a propensity to robbery, and to attempted robbery, and a propensity to being involved in drug transactions, that doesn't necessarily answer the whole thing, but these are relevant facts that the people have the right to know," the mayor said after marching in a St. Patrick's Day parade in Syracuse. We can see from the above image that they were just a bunch of well-meaning young people with a propensity to consuming beer. He said as a result of Zambia's high propensity to consuming foreign products, local farmers will have no market for most of their produce this coming marketing season. Furthermore, despite the frozen pizza market being fairly well-established in many countries, the study finds a strong propensity to buying fresh pizza in the traditional market. They are also the age group showing the greatest propensity to buying groceries online. Our desire for a beautiful, powerful, wonderful, passionate, amazing, joyful, intimate relationship with Jesus must outweigh our propensity to giving in to sin. A fixed mind-set can translate into 'learned helplessness', a propensity to giving up in the face of adversity.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv nach "propensity to" sind wesentlich zahlreicher: The propensity of Americans to ship stuff to national disasters has become such an overpowering reflex that ... A Californian law allows previous allegations to be used in sex cases if they can show a defendant has a propensity to commit sex crimes. That Japanese propensity to try new things is the other reason Google is intent on staying put in Japan. Growing up in a single-parent home roughly doubles a child's propensity to commit crime. The propensity to give advice is as great as the propensity to ignore it. The brain has a strong propensity to organise information. The balloons had a propensity to burst into flames. The Guinea fowl with its propensity to eat insects helps to control ... Oil fired boilers, especially older models, have a propensity to smell a bit. Their propensity to be spectacularly wrong seems not to damage their business at all. Because of methane hydrate's propensity to catch fire, the team used

tetrahydrofuran hydrate, which has similar physical properties, instead. You can learn few more important lessons than managers' propensity to overestimate their own ability. What was not known at the time, however, was DDT's propensity to accumulate, persist and damage the environment. The approach to each of these problems illustrates a common propensity to blame the technology, rather than the way in which the technology has been used. This administration has shown a strong propensity to swagger and attack rather than to negotiate and use diplomacy. They have a natural propensity to recover if left alone. She has, in the past, shown a propensity to borrow money.

* Many of them show a propensity to misogyny. There are many jokes about the Scots' alleged propensity to thrift. He thinks they have a propensity to violence. Evolutionists see a propensity to religion as a natural human characteristic, like a propensity to language. She said that it appeared to be the psychological damage inflicted on children during and after divorce that seemed to be responsible for their greater propensity to unhappiness and self-destructive behaviour. Aluminum has considerable propensity to expansion when subjected to heat. As a single person living alone you never have to deal with another person's propensity to PMS, the inability to replace the toilet paper roll after using the bathroom or loud, off key singing in the shower.

Proportional to: *Do you think the perceived beauty is inversely proportional to being feminist? Being childish is directly proportional to being happy! Each and every moment spent at the hospital as a doctor is valuable because it's no playtime – the time you spent productively is directly proportional to being a successful doctor. Great design is directly proportional to having great clients. Publicity if done right is directly proportional to making money. Having more contact is directly proportional to making more sales. Knowledge is acquired by self-activity and learning is directly proportional to doing. Some critics say that the penalties are too severe and are not proportional to selling alcohol to minors.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "proportional to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The probability of someone watching you is indirectly proportional to the stupidity of your actions. A flywheel's energy is proportional to its mass, and proportional to the square of its rotational speed. Force must be proportional to the circumstances. The speed is then approximately proportional to the source voltage. Religion deserves its say, but only proportional to its numbers. The tax cut is almost exactly proportional to taxes paid. This suggests energy expenditure is proportional to body mass. The price level will be directly proportional to the supply of money.

Proportionate to: *They remain within a range that is proportionate to running a media organisation of this size. This is not proportionate to being saddled with a celebrity-kid name like Zen or Zucchini-Blossom. I know population isn't necessarily proportionate to being touristically interesting, but I think this gives you some kind of perspective: Timisoara, Osijek and Novi Sad are day trip material, while Budapest and Zagreb probably require more than one day. Attracting birds is proportionate to having the correct seeds and mixture of seeds in the feeder. Being intelligent or not is not proportionate to having belief or not. Amnesty International is concerned that the force used by officers seems neither necessary nor proportionate to making arrests for the act of trespassing on private property. A few times I have noticed problems with my knee directly proportionate to doing breaststroke.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "proportionate to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Nonetheless, the time should be proportionate to the offence. But, proportionate to its economy, China spends far too little. It found that the number of women accepted onto programmes was proportionate to the number applying. The strength of recovery is typically proportionate to the depth of recession. In addition, he said, the force used had to be proportionate to the threat. In general, the severity of the punishment is proportionate to the seriousness of the crime. Do the changes reflected in your score seem proportionate to the new information?

Push sy / sth. to: *They push people to spending more money they don't have. In the cramped conditions, floor sleepers are sometimes pushed to spending the night beneath the beds of other inmates. Then he's drawn to this girl who is so pure and naïve and innocent, and he's almost pushed to being virtuous. He wants to show that John is not the good guy everyone thinks he is, that John is capable of getting pushed to being knocked off his pedestal. {Spearheading the band is Filip Skupin. He shreds his guitar, sings and dances around the stage. Every drop of his energy is pushed to making everyone sing and dance.} These people can't be rushed or pushed to making a decision. The lovely Pottery Village is one of the places we have visited during our Hoi An tour; it is interesting, and you are not pushed to buying anything. According to the UN, a refugee is someone who is pushed to leaving his or her country and cannot return home, or is afraid to return for various reasons of well-founded fear.*

I want to **push my children to be** more educated than me. The Chinese president successfully pushed Trump to retreat from his pledge. Her children pushed her to resume painting. Wal-Mart Stores have pushed suppliers to concentrate laundry detergent so it can be sold in smaller containers. Can they push their colleagues to find a compromise? He was pushed to resign. In the Balkans, Chirac pushed President Clinton to intervene militarily. They want to push us to make concessions. Should I push him to seek treatment? Push yourself to work out harder! Never ever push people to trust you. Don't push her to lose weight. Mr. Obama needs to push the Pentagon to do better. Inflation worriers could push the Fed to conclude its ongoing, "open-ended" asset purchases earlier than markets previously expected. Mulvaney, who's in charge of the nation's budget, cooked up a plan to push Congress to make spending cuts. Any changes in the situation may push them to leave. The Green New Deal has indisputably played a critical role in pushing the Democratic Party's 2020 presidential candidates to propose concrete solutions to the issue.

* I just push myself to my limits. Push yourself to the next level. That helped push prices to unprecedented heights. We hope to push that to 30%. Push the throttle to maximum. He is confident he can push the worth to 1 billion pounds (\$1.5 billion) before he dies. Maybe it will push the planners to new heights. After all, the EU is not obliged to push the system to the brink.

Put sy / sth. to: *My professor put me to reading such books as Sloan White's "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit". {Me, I was a diesel mechanic with Rock Island back in the twenties. I thought maybe these folks would have put me to working on the B & N, their little railroad.} One of the men brought his daughter along to help them out, and Reidun had put her to babysitting James so she could work with Anna. The matron put her to sewing, mending nurses' aprons, and took her around as a helper in the prison maternity ward, pushing the trolley. There was still insufficient employment for the women, and she determined to put them to making bonnets. All the time, [the state of] Virginia put its efforts to keeping Earl Washington in jail. Danger puts an added touch to flying. It's high time a stop was put to mobbing. He failed to put a stop to spying after he came to office.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "put sy /sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* We can put people to work. Let's put it to the vote. Let's put her to bed now. She put it to her mouth. We could put it to good use. They put the prisoners to the sword. Why not put it to a test? Finally he put pen to paper. They quickly put that to rest. Put that to the side. Its budget deficit puts Britain to shame. Many simply press the "power" button, which puts the device to sleep. The commission puts the proposal to a committee of national experts. But the experience of other countries puts the lie to that argument. Stopping migration would put a stop to organized crime.

Put sth. down to: *I put my giddiness down to being in love. For reasons that I can only put down to being utterly shattered, I had overslept. Some people put this down to underreporting of investment income. I put that down to having a strong moral code. You can't put it down to bad refereeing. I noticed I was quite tired but put it down to working such long hours. Following his deployment to Liberia, he began to experience problems which he put down to working in a humid and hot environment. There are times when a person's ill health can be put down to living in what is essentially a continuous inaudible sound that has a frequency that resonates in a way that can damage living cells if there is too much exposure.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "put sth. down to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Mystified economists put the discrepancy down to unequal distribution. The authors put the difference down to a phenomenon economists call loss aversion. Some put this down to the system. Doctors put the condition down to stress. We'll put that down to a mistranslation. I suppose you could put it down to simple misfortune. Put that down to the difference in the age of the rocks. Let's put that down to the weather. Critics put that down to the government's influence over the media. Former colleagues put this down to a combination of unobtrusiveness and honesty.

Put paid to: *Despite traipsing around the shops again on Thursday and walking around our local park on Friday with my husband, the bitter cold weather put paid to being outside for long. Eight years of shift working – with 12-hour night shifts – has put paid to being able to get off to sleep easily. A riding accident had put paid to having a family life. Bad weather put paid to making up lost time. The privacy laws have really put paid to making it possible to find out where a car is once it has been sold. I'm sure that the aquarium is fantastic but excessive queuing & crazy prices put paid to finding out. The heavy early morning rain had put paid to finding any lynx track or scat. His question put paid to looking cool, calm and poised.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "put paid to + infinitive".

* The commission has swiftly put paid to that fiction. The war in 2008 put paid to such dreams. Then mismanagement and poor infrastructure put paid to early hopes. The current banking crisis has put paid to that fantasy. When Henry VIII dissolved the monasteries in 1536, he put paid to more than the cloistered life. Recession and rising unemployment have put paid to most thoughts of further EU enlargement. Then, in 1887, a sensational discovery put paid to such an inference. All that quickly put paid to any romanticism concerning the nature of martial life.

Anmerkung: "Paid" in der phrase "put paid to" hat den Wert eines Nomens (so wie "put an end to") und nicht den eines Partizips Perfekt; auf den ersten Blick ungewöhnlich mögen vor allem Beispiele aus dem Bereich "future / conditional" wirken:

{He could imagine her expression when he told her he would be marrying a waitress. Grimly he smiled. It would put paid to her scheming for entry into Sydney's highest echelons of society.} That would put paid to Tokyo's desire to rival London and New York. Buying the restaurant would put paid to all of his savings. EU rules will put paid to Romania's rural idyll. A rising groundswell of public opinion the world over will put paid to the abuses forever. The current growth projections will put paid to the prospect of a medium-term employment uptick. {John Prescott was once widely reckoned the darling of the environmental lobby. Yesterday's Prescott plan for housing will have put paid to that.} Autumn raspberries too have been going strong, though probably the frosts over the last couple of days will have put paid to any more. The resounding loss to Scotland at Murrayfield on Saturday will have put paid to the chances of the Welsh players. My own mum would have put paid to such behaviors. His return to prison would have put paid to any hope of establishing the climate of confidence necessary for further negotiations. You'd think this would have put paid to his career, but it seems that we're going to be seeing a lot more from him in the future.

Race [noun] to: *Many of us, at a very young age, are already racing to somewhere, but we're losing the race to being right here, right now. Money is a huge factor in the race to being powerful. Every inch off the waist was like achieving first place in a race – the race to being beautiful. The race to becoming popular is a race to the bottom. Right now, Japan seems to be in the lead for the race to becoming the first crypto nation. I've seen how the fear of the unknown and the race to finding the right path can be paralyzing or overly stressful. I wanted to share with others my experience of quitting the rat race to finding a happier lifestyle. Our race to discovering Shreveport-Bossier City's best burger joint continues. In this High Performance Podcast for Real Estate Agents, Josh Phegan and Alexander Phillips talk about the race to getting to 30 deals a year. The first few weeks are a chaotic race to getting into a routine and getting organized.*

Beispiele mit "race [noun] to + gerund" sind seltener. Der Infinitiv ist das Standardprogramm:

The race to get ready continues. The race to detect the "God Particle" is heating up. The race to find Dark Matter has begun. On the Brink: Inside the Race to Stop the Collapse of the Global Financial System. Her lead in the race to capture the Democratic nomination widened by the day. Christine Lagarde may be ahead by several lengths in the race to lead the IMF. Jon Huntsman withdrew from the race to be the Republicans' presidential candidate. In the race to find alternatives to petroleum, the contenders are already on the grid. To judge by this week, the race to succeed François Hollande as president in 2017 has begun. The race to keep up with the drug cheats looks like going on forever. Until recently it held back from the race to open high-street convenience stores. The race to stabilise the Earth's climate was always going to be long, slow one. It will be a race to see who gets to claim the intellectual property. It could signal the start of a race to rebuild European banking.

* The race to the bottom is now officially on. She is in 11th place in the race to Istanbul. The result is a fascinating and definitive history of the race to the moon. The race to full recovery is likely to be long, hard and uncertain. The pressure is terrible, and the final stretch in the race to the finish is particularly arduous. The team was at one stage 12 points behind in the race to the promotion places. It became clear to me that the interest here was a race to the market. The story may help create a race to the top.

Race [verb] to: *{My teenage son became very excited when I said I was working on a virtual reality project. His mind raced to being fully immersed in a platoon of intergalactic mutant warriors saving their planet from the invading forces of evil. Well, almost. I explained the project was about how an innovative new compound could help kill a wide range of different diseases across a variety of global crops.} {Florida State senior wide receiver Nyqwan Murray remembers the moment in the spring when he got twisted up during a drill and was slow to get back to his feet. With a lack of injury history to draw from, Murray's initial thoughts raced to having suffered an ACL [= anterior cruciate ligament] injury. Instead, the diagnosis was torn meniscus.} An upstart, youth brand that raced to*

being third in terms of Cola market share, a mere fraction of a percentage point behind long-time second (Pepsi), KIK, in less than a year, re-ignited the local beverage market. The United Arab Emirates, led by his Highness Sheikh Khalifa bin Zayed Al Nahyan, President of the United Arab Emirates, raced to establishing a promising future for us.

Beispiele mit "race [verb] to + gerund" sind selten. Der Infinitiv ist das Standardprogramm:

They were racing as fast as their legs could carry them to become internet entrepreneurs. Competitors are racing to catch up. That sent manufacturers racing to reduce emissions. A team of curators is racing to contain the damage. Private equity firms are racing to buy up Arizona real estate. Intel is racing to recapture its lead. Intel is now racing to crank out similar designs. Meanwhile the rich are racing to make taxable gifts. There were boys racing to get back in line. My mind raced to refute this aphorism. Netflix has raced to become ubiquitous. Both sides raced to launch their strike aircraft. Just as quickly as they had raced to introduce new products to the market, they raced to pull them out.

* Rescuers were racing to the isolated village. We're now racing to the end of that era. Your heart rate is racing to the moon. Others raced to the basement. Police officers raced to the school. I jumped on my motorcycle and raced to work. Meanwhile, oil prices raced to new records. The team raced to a 13-0 lead.

Raise sy /sth. to: *The man Jesus Christ is not subsequently raised to being this image of God; from the very beginning he was aware of being such. Colonization is thus raised to being an expression of high altruism. {Having satisfied customers is no longer enough to keep you ahead of competitors. The bar (= Schranke, Standard) has been raised to having "delighted" customers. Customer delight is defined as surprising the customer by exceeding his or her expectations.} Feminists care about social justice and they want children to be raised to understanding this issue. The more A's I achieved, the less "special" they [= A's] started to feel, so the standard was raised to getting 100%. The internal target has been raised to achieving 50 percent exports in the next two to three years.*

I was trying to raise myself to be a black man in America. (Obama) Girls are raised to be delicate. We're raising our son to be bilingual. He was raised to be "unafraid". I was raised to respect the beliefs of others. I was raised to pay back what I borrow. She was raised to be a lady. "I was raised to believe that everyone in Britain had already seen 'The Mousetrap'," he said. Children had to be raised to worship not Jesus, but Hitler.

In manchen Fällen drückt der Infinitiv eine Absicht aus (finaler Infinitiv): *He raised goats to make cheese. Charities raised money to provide them with food and clothing. He could not keep raising taxes to squeeze the deficit, so spending cuts loom. She believes awareness needs to be raised to ensure that the practice is eradicated. More money would then be raised to renovate the house into a museum. Cigarette taxes had to be raised to help pay for the reform. Shares were raised to finance the venture.*

* My status was raised to Platinum. The annual budget was raised to €14m. He was raised to the peerage in 1857. Inflation ran rampant, and the capital gains tax was raised to a maximum of almost 50%. Two years later, he was raised to an exalted position in the Buddhist clergy. The young Malhar Rao was raised to the throne. Objections can be raised to this as well. Success would raise Samsung to new heights.

React to: *How will they react to spending more than 2 months under constant atmospheric pressure? I'm reacting to having been born and brought up in Brooklyn. She was unsure how he would react to losing one of his senior partners. How did you react to winning the Waterstone's Award and what impact do you think it will have on your career as an author? How do you react to having to work under pressure? The experiment investigated how mice reacted to being startled. The wood types react differently to getting wetter or drier. I react very badly to being addressed as "mate" by people I don't know. There are different ways the body reacts to overheating.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "react to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *The city authorities reacted swiftly to repair damage. Fire services reacted magnificently to extinguish blazes. He must react quickly to keep control. Although the company reacted fast to secure their data it is unclear how long it may have been publicly available. The guy next to him also reacted fast to pick it up. It is of vital importance to protect minority groups and to react decisively to stop atrocities being committed against them. Our collaborative processes ensure we react decisively to avoid wasting time and making costly mistakes.*

* He reacts to situations as they arise. Everyone reacts to trends immediately. Hollywood reacts to death of 'Star Trek' star Anton Yelchin. Keep in mind that everyone reacts differently to bad news. Some groups are reacting to shifts in convention. Yet simply reacting to provocation isn't enough. We are reacting to the demand. How have your friends been reacting to all your nominations? Individuals react differently to asbestos. Nor have

we experienced any attacks here at home because President Bush reacted unhesitatingly to threats, unlike the former administration, which ...

Reaction to: *We learn about his wife's grumpy reaction to being woken up early. Imagine the typical emotional reaction to seeing a spider. Jordan has faced many obstacles in his four months — from illness to hearing loss; here's his reaction to hearing his mom for the first time. My dog's reaction to seeing a python for the first time was priceless. The reaction of the inhabitants to having Glasgow made the Cultural Capital of Europe is a very healthy one: they are quite simply terrified that it will put 20p on the price of a pint of bitter. He is terrified about his family's reaction to discovering that their son is gay. The hospital authorities were anxious about the reaction to handing out contraception from the strongly Catholic local community. This wasn't an unreasonable reaction to having no roof over her head. It was an instinctive reaction to hearing the signal in my ears.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reaction to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Public reaction to the reforms was unfavourable. What is your reaction to the news? Early reaction to the program was mixed. It's our reaction to that behaviour. The reaction to the indictment was incredulity. Reaction to both events was swift. Worldwide reaction to the news was immediate.

Reactive to: *She [= dog] is slow to warm up to new people and is reactive to being approached by strangers, so her new family will need to have lots of patience with her. Despite being sore, he [= dog] was not reactive to being touched around his face and ears. I've also noticed she [= horse] is not as reactive to having her legs touched. The biggest problem with my dog is that he's reactive to having a harness and leash put on. You already are highly reactive to "feeling fat" and the symptoms of laxative withdrawal only worsen this feeling. We are interested in understanding why some children are over-reactive to making mistakes and how this may relate to anxiety symptoms. My dog had poor socialization and was reactive to seeing other dogs and humans, even at over 75 feet away. Whether because of GM foods, or the long-term storage of grains, or the overuse of gluten in our diet, most people are reactive to eating gluten.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reactive to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* They are reactive to market conditions. The city's strategy has been real-estate-driven and has been reactive to the threat of corporate move-outs and job losses rather than job creation. We worked with a textile company in Italy which does dyes reactive to light. Both are highly reactive to attacks on their market share. He says they are "reactive to others' proposals". Saudi foreign policy was in fact mostly reactive to events beyond its control. Afghanistan, deeply religious and reflexively volatile, has long been highly reactive to perceived insults against Islam.

Receptive to: *Estrus, or heat, is the stage in a female dog's reproductive cycle in which she becomes receptive to mating with males. Indonesian culture seems particularly receptive to online socialising. It looks as if they are receptive to opening negotiations. It made them more receptive to learning how to avoid future problems. "I am more than open to, and receptive to, dealing with the systemic problems," she said. Others are less receptive to shortening their school weeks. He said, generally, people were receptive to being tested. They've been really receptive to letting me do it. A Defense Department spokeswoman could not immediately say whether he would be receptive to making the change. Come back when he's more receptive to talking. Studies have shown that younger people are more receptive to being influenced by marketing, while older people are harder to influence.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "receptive to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* French public opinion is receptive to racism and Islamophobia. Some writers might not be receptive to hearing this. Jack Straw, the justice secretary, sounded receptive to the recall scheme. I found California racing to be so receptive to ideas. "The Iranians are receptive to pressure," he said. When are parents most receptive to information about vaccines? He has been less receptive to other concessions.

Reconcile sy to: *It goes far towards reconciling me to being a woman when I reflect that I am thus in no danger of marrying one. (Lady Mary W. Montagu) I cannot reconcile myself to being nothing. (Marguerite Duras) (Swimming in a Sea of Death, p. 167). He is trying to reconcile himself to being crippled for life. We reconciled ourselves to waiting 24 hours. They have reconciled themselves to being part of the family. I never reconciled myself to dying. Yet he couldn't reconcile himself to sleeping alone, still lay awake entire nights. I cannot commend Browning enough for her honest and insightful description of coming to reconcile herself to being unemployed. There is no way that members of the Muslim Brotherhood can reconcile themselves to losing power after having won a popular election. She reconciles herself to marrying a middle-aged restaurateur. Over the past two years America's*

politicians seem to be reconciling themselves to nibbling away at the deficit in fits and starts. Dating Charles meant I had to reconcile myself to being one of many.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reconcile sy to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Some environmental groups have never reconciled themselves to the idea of a market in pollution rights. Why can't I reconcile myself to the prospect of death? I cannot reconcile myself to this wretched servitude. Will this finally reconcile Newfoundlanders to the Canadian confederation? He alone has the authority amongst Tibetans to reconcile them to Chinese rule. That is hardly the best way to reconcile them to austerity. It would be highly desirable if Turkey's secular establishment, including the generals, would now reconcile themselves to the AK Party.

Reconciled to: *Russians in Crimea are not reconciled to being part of Ukraine. Okinawans may be reconciled to being Japanese. Many Asians doubt that America is reconciled to being number two. Are they reconciled to building a relationship that is more normal? Not all the ex-generals manning the government seem reconciled to giving up power. Stroking his beard with serene equanimity, he seemed reconciled to waiting out the clock. They may not be reconciled to watching the West reign undisputed in what they once saw as their own backyard. This allows us to become reconciled to allowing markets to run unfettered.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reconciled to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* By now, he was reconciled to his fate. I am reconciled to what happened and consider the matter closed. Serb politicians in Belgrade, their capital, seemed quietly reconciled to the province's loss. Jesus Christ is God's agent, through whom sinful humans can be reconciled to God. Equally noteworthy is an apparent inability to be reconciled to the results of an election. She was a practical woman, and she wasn't reconciled to a life of rural squalor. Europe's leaders seem to be reconciled to the idea of spending more time in Brussels. Furthermore, Franz Joseph never became reconciled to the morganatic union of the next heir presumptive, Archduke Franz Ferdinand.

Reconciliation to: *For me, reconciliation to becoming a wheelchair user actually preceded my decision to purchase the chair, which was long overdue. It is almost a reconciliation to having my leg broken to contemplate the amount of reading I am going to do this summer. He turns away and returns his gaze to the knee, displaying a certain reconciliation to having to listen to the story. Amanda smiled at Caro's seeming reconciliation to living in the family compound, a situation she had long protested. He finds the words to describe the depths of her characters' pain and their reconciliation to living with their ghosts. The words "bright fallen world above" seem to contain a reconciliation to living in a fallible world. Sometimes our reconciliation to suffering occurs more fully after the fact—after we have endured it and understand the spiritual maturity it can produce in us.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reconciliation to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* His reconciliation to his gypsy self came slowly. It was the imitation of a sinner's reconciliation to the church. It prepares the way for the world's ultimate reconciliation to God. A child's reconciliation to a parent is no small thing. The icon has been hanging in the pope's private apartments for years, and its return is viewed as a Roman Catholic gesture of reconciliation to the Russian Orthodox Church. It was a final reconciliation to the racial mayhem of 10 years prior. His belated reconciliation to the treaty, however, does not mean that in government he will let the matter of the British-EU relationship rest.

Recourse to: *The book wrestles with the much-derided idea of 'greatness' in art and does so by recourse to showing just how significant these artists were in changing the way in which the world was represented and seen. A speech defect is also reputed to have induced his recourse to writing. When all else failed, she had recourse to calling the police. Eventually he had recourse to faking his results. The enemy had recourse to digging very narrow trenches, about eight feet in depth. He takes his recourse to bullying and slander. It is 200 years since Charles Darwin's birth: Here's how to debate his glorious idea without recourse to being dull and/or stupid. Habeas corpus meant that no person could be illegally detained for an indefinite time without recourse to being heard by a court.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "recourse + infinitive" im Sinn von "Zuflucht zu / Rückgriff auf".

Während die obigen Beispiele von "recourse + gerund" den Sinn von "Zuflucht / Rückgriff" haben, gibt es auch eine (weniger häufige) Bedeutung von "recourse" im Sinn von "Mittel / Instrument"; in letzterem Fall steht der (finale) Infinitiv ("um zu"): *Three months after the collapse, customers have little recourse to get their money back. If someone makes a claim about their products there needs to be some recourse to enforce accuracy. What is the best recourse to make a complaint against a police officer effectively? Do we have any recourse to make the dealer pay for repairs? Time and effort were being wasted in several parts of the process, and we didn't have*

recourse to make the improvements we wanted in the old system. He said the union "will aggressively pursue every available legal recourse to ensure that the collective bargaining agreement is honored and employees are paid according to their contract." The rule will likely lead more people to consider immigrating illegally as their only recourse to be reunited to family.

* Recourse to state welfare increases. All that remains is recourse to the Supreme Court. But a recourse to protectionism sends the wrong message. Without recourse to some data it is hard to know. Since then both violent crime and recourse to the death penalty have declined sharply. Did he believe this could be done without recourse to force? Now that easy recourse to extra finance has been cut off by the credit crisis. There is hardly any effective regulation and little recourse to law. Careful instructions were given to organisers and members to avoid any recourse to violence.

Reduce sy / sth. to: *These societies reduce human beings to becoming things or machines. These practices often reduce women to being dependant for life. Many North Koreans are reduced to eating a diet of bark, leaves and twigs. Some of the refugees were reduced to selling their jewellery. They were reduced to voicing incoherent rage. Reduced to living in his studio and to eating cold beans out of a can, Walt Disney endured hard times. After some years he was reduced to begging in the streets. They were reduced to begging for food. We never expected that we would be reduced to becoming destitute in this manner. Tank company commanders were sometimes reduced to accompanying their forces on horseback. The more devoted tobacco addicts were reduced to begging from those who had contrived to hoard a packet or two. I have seen families reduced to slaughtering their milk cows. The inhabitants of Rouen were reduced to eating "dogs, cats, mice and rats". In a practical sense, we've been reduced to arguing about marginal measures. By early 1945, the [German] jets were reduced to using the autobahn for a runway. He was born to servants, but through necessity reduced to answering his own front door. We were never reduced to surviving on bread alone. He had been reduced to selling insurance as a way of making a living. Deprived of fresh fruit, Magellan's sailors were reduced to eating sawdust and rats. He was reduced to making a humble apology. The people have been reduced to living like animals. In effect, India was reduced to being a cow milked by British financiers. He was reduced to living on benefits. A failed concert pianist, she is reduced to giving lessons to untalented children. Human beings have been reduced to being possessions with a fixed value. Trump and his defenders are reduced to arguing that truth doesn't exist.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reduce sy / sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The quarrel reduced his wife to tears. You reduce me to hysterics. Porn is everywhere, reducing females to meat. An infinite number of universes would reduce ours to utter cosmic insignificance. Some people love to reduce everything to dollars and cents. It took the best-reforming countries since 1985 27 years to reduce corruption to acceptable levels. This former national athlete was reduced to a panting and gibbering wreck. Women do not want to be reduced to their sexual allure.

Reduction to: *{Hilda is a fragile 85, living all on her own in an even older farmhouse in the middle of Lower Austrian nowhere. In extreme modesty she loves the reduction to having only what is absolutely necessary.} Adopting a vegan diet is not necessary, but a reduction to having meat 1-2 times a week and dairy 3-4 times a week would suffice. Moreno did not intend a simplistic reduction to "doing your thing". The divorce may end with an eventual reduction to living under a bridge. After a few minutes of my threats, and then my reduction to grovelling, she finally let me through to see Sam. That reduction to begging is a shame. It is clearly the reduction to begging which prompts the subsequent violence.*

Beispiele mit "reduction to + gerund" sind selten, und Beispiele mit "reduction to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn gibt es überhaupt nicht.

* That's what victimization is: reduction to nonentity. A reduction to junk status is possible. Western diplomats say that insisting on a reduction to pre-war levels is unrealistic. The outcome will probably be a reduction to 20 weeks. We believe that military spending is politically counterproductive to a society's advance, so we demand its reduction to a minimum. Each loss is preceded by a passing yet devastating reduction to a primal state: grief, terror, hunger, rage. A court in China sentenced a former minister of railways to death for corruption (with the possibility of reduction to a life term).

Reference to: *There is also a cryptic reference to bringing back "the pilot", but investigators aren't sure what that means. The original meaning of the phrase "stiff upper lip" was interpreted in England as a reference to being courageous. The reference [in "twitching someone round one's fingers"] would be to having complete control over a horse even though the reins are held with only one finger. Always reference is made to 'acting on information*

provided by Interpol'. I made some reference to not being sure about their identification. {In our daily use of English, "fight" rarely connotes "murder" or "death". Only if "fight" is used in reference to fighting in a war does the word ever connote the loss of lives.} One is also not likely to find reference to drinking and smoking in these documents. He made a reference to having received a confidential account of the incident.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reference to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This is a reference to my work. The reference to the mother was important. Reference to a labour camp in Siberia has been deleted. Mr Annan's reference to a lack of unity at the security council is not a reference to China and Russia. He makes no reference to policemen. The weather has gone haywire, though no reference is made to global climate change. Passing reference is made to the Mormon founder, Joseph Smith.

Refer to: *The phrase "to send someone away with a flea in his ear" refers to scolding somebody so strongly that he feels a sharp pain in his ear. The word "anthropomorphism" refers to assigning human traits to other species. The title ["The Shadow Line"] refers to passing a line and not knowing it. Yesterday I attended an ESL class taught by a Chinese-America teacher, who said "shoplifting" can also refer to stealing from a hotel. The eighteenth-century literary term "parody" referred to creating a new poem from an old one by writing verse that matched the meter and rhyme scheme of the original. Adolf Hitler often referred to finding a "final solution" to the "Jewish problem." In the press conference they referred to crafting new international nuclear safety standards by the end of this year.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "refer to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He refers to Europe as a "supercivilisation". He often refers to his Christian faith. Farrowing refers to a sow giving birth. Locals proudly refer to themselves as "cheeseheads". Ornithologists refer to these birds as icterids. All averages refer to the 1981-2010 period. Several Old Testament passages refer to myrrh.

Regard (with regard) to: *We take our responsibility with regard to selling alcohol very seriously. With regard to appointing Elizabeth Warren, that's his decision. Minister for Health Simon Harris backs new legislation with regard to human organ harvesting. Teachers must be vigilant with regard to cheating and hold students accountable when they are caught. All tests will provide immediate feedback to students with regard to scoring. When a woman did not help, her performance was rated significantly lower than when no information with regard to helping was provided. If you are looking for guidance with regard to opening up a guest house in South Africa, you have come to the right place.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "with regard to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Yet in the end it would be necessary to do so even with regard to Italy. Which statement is true with regard to the standard of living? The same thing happened with regard to financial reform. He had a Teutonic bluntness with regard to sex. The change was greatest with regard to universities. What provision is made in the constitution of India with regard to human rights? He expects to be consulted with regard to further legislative proposals.

Regulate to: **Abweichend von der Standard-Bedeutung "regulieren" kann "to regulate" auch eine zweite Bedeutung haben, nämlich "to reduce" – welche seltsamerweise in den Wörterbüchern nicht erwähnt wird. Dazu gibt es auch entsprechende Beispiele mit Nomen (siehe weiter unten):** *Tattoos were now regulated to being a cliché fashion statement. In the process, certain forms of religiosity and religious identity are sought out and legitimated while other forms are regulated to being less desirable, ineffectual, or merely mundane. Seeking out new people to connect with on social networks is something I would like to do more often, but it usually gets regulated to being a once-a-week task. The 'family' all got to sit together in a special row of seats at the front, while I was just regulated to having to sit among everybody else. Meetings should be regulated to making decisions. {While one would expect a variety of great music, all I was greeted by was techno/dubstep mess that featured the same garbage beat for every song. The poor customers who were in the nightclub were regulated to making awkward shuffles and off-beat grinds, or were just standing there making conversation.}*

Die übliche Bedeutung von "to regulate" ist, wie gesagt, "regulieren" – in diesem Fall steht ausschließlich der (finale) Infinitiv ("um zu"): *Most American states and Canadian provinces now regulate acupuncture to ensure certain standards of safety. In the second trimester they could regulate abortion to protect the mother's health. Some fat-cat floggers want governments to regulate pay to reduce inequality within firms. He believes that the government should regulate companies to prevent them from making an excessive profit. Work in batches, if necessary, and carefully regulate heat to avoid scorching skin. Powerful countries have also failed to regulate lenders to prevent debt crises arising in the first place.*

* Local governments have been regulated to a minor role in the formulation and implementation of

pollution control policy. {Millsberry seems to be populated by almost nothing but children. Adults exist but are rare and regulated to minor roles.} Disgraced and persecuted by his superiors, Thel was regulated to minor duties within the military though he continued to serve on the front lines of the war. Pancho Villa was never captured, and combat was mainly regulated to minor skirmishes with small guerrilla bands. As you get stronger your knee pain will probably get regulated to fewer and fewer movements and activities. The actors who are people of color are regulated to lesser, supporting roles.

Relate to: *Many of the publisher's suggestions will relate to making this a better book. My question relates to manufacturing. Most exceptions relate to being mentally ill, suffering from a terminal illness. The book gives a short history of fasting in Judaism and Islam, its importance and significance, and how it relates to fasting in Islam. The anxiety of changing schools relates to losing a familiar environment made up by surroundings, teachers and friends. {Expiation [= Sühne / Buße] only relates to breaking an oath. It does not relate to breaking a promise nor to going against what one intended.} Which goal of foreign policy relates to protecting the safety of Americans?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relate to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The second problem relates to research ethics. The most striking statistic relates to demographics. One source of ambiguity relates to expenses. How do I relate to the group? He has really been able to relate to the players. How does this relate to the investments? Ask her questions relating to the subject.

Related to: *It emerged that he had a 1976 drug conviction relating to obtaining by deception supplies of the pain-killing drug pethidine. Costs related to treating asthma have dropped 50%. All the subjects I could take in high school were related to my becoming an architect. Success is related to doing those things which you have not yet done and is not a comparison with what others have already done. San Franciscans have been shocked in recent months by crimes related to finding places to park. No symptoms related to fasting occurred. One major element of consumer perception related to advertising is exposure.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "related to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The second reason is directly related to the first. The students' lessons are not always related to math. Her toughness is directly related to her vulnerability. The number of trees is related to the size of the structure. It is not related to the job you are doing. The cause was complications related to leukemia. Was that related to the headache?

Relation to: *Knowing how to cross your t's bears no relation to knowing how to mind your p's and q's. Your self-responsibility will become stronger in direct relation to eliminating your negative feelings and emotions. Writing about others' trauma bears no relation to living it. Our gender identity is how we feel in relation to being male or female. It is important to explore this issue in relation to being better Muslims. It is the work of the Holy Spirit to overcome this, at any rate in relation to knowing the truth about Jesus (1 Corinthians 12:1-3). The advantages and disadvantages of search engines are considered, particularly in relation to finding high-quality internet materials.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relation to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It bears little relation to reality. Dictionaries stand in relation to words much like laws stand in relation to societies. The divide is even more extreme in relation to energy. Corporate listings bear little relation to economic size, however. Inquiries are currently taking place in relation to the report. Every aspect of nature was seen in relation to God. Austria and Switzerland revalued their currencies upward in relation to the dollar.

Relative to: *The dots indicate the effect on the percentage change in earnings of being a woman relative to being a man. Being widowed, separated, or never married raises the suicide risk (relative to being married). Installing both smoke alarms and a fire sprinkler system reduces the risk of death in a home fire by 82%, relative to having neither. The point is that a "30" means you would need 30 times the dose of UV to get a burn relative to having no sunscreen on. I interviewed several orthopedic surgeons to find out what guidelines existed relative to getting back on the road after an injury or surgery. The reaction has been to step up awareness and action relative to getting smoke alarms into homes that do not have them. Compliance with the programme was relative to liking the course leader.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relative to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Expenditure cannot rise relative to income indefinitely. Generators (roughly speaking) consist of magnets moving relative to coils. Relative to sales, American firms' investment has indeed been declining. Relative to other countries the numbers are still dismal. Hedge funds report their performance relative to that rate. If wages fall relative to output, hiring should increase. First, as in China, imports become cheaper relative to exports.

Relegate sy / sth. to: *They relegated me to polishing glasses. People mistakenly relegate her to being a romantic novelist, and yet her view of romantic relationships is really rather bleak. This frequently relegates spouses to accepting low wage jobs in fast food or retail. They have relegated me to pouring coffee. Are people just relegated to crossing their fingers and hoping for the best? We realized we had been relegated to being just a bunch of extras. The younger kids were generally relegated to fetching the ball. Patients sitting in waiting rooms are often relegated to reading well-worn magazines to pass the time. They were relegated to sleeping in the tool shed. After burning the meat I was relegated to washing the dishes. Mr. Ryan was relegated to captaining ferries between Manhattan and Staten Island.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relegate to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches, too, relegate women to second place. And the more we relegate communication to the electronic realm, the greater our longing for face-to-face contact. He also attacked moves to relegate religion to the private sphere and said more should be done to protect religious festivals such as Christmas. There are newspapers and Web sites that are at least as free as Echo, but their audiences are so limited that Putin is content to relegate them to the margins and leave them alone. While these states do not subject their Roma populations to the punitive policies pursued by Pétain's France or Ceausescu's Romania, they do relegate them to the margins of their societies. She worried that enrolling her daughter in a low-performing middle school like Dewey would relegate Aaliyah to a low-performing high school. Cyclists have been relegated to third-class citizens.

Relegation to: *Rhoda also draws on a stock of motherhood ideals in caring for her employer's children: she resists relegation to being seen as 'just the maid' by the two older girls. It is, at best, a relegation to being less than human, and at worst, a death wish. They see themselves as hardworking, dependable, good-natured, sociable and cultured, and rather undeserving of their relegation to playing second fiddle. Gibson's absence from the US tour squad and relegation to playing with the reserves surely signals that the midfielder's days at the club are numbered. The fanaticism which gave rise to the Jews' separatism, their relegation to living in ghettos, was, in effect, the hand of God. Even though their presence in Tarlabaşı reflects their relegation to living in this deprived neighborhood, Tarlabaşı is still the place where they feel most at home.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relegation to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The club suffered relegation to the Second Division in 1963-64, and were then relegated again to the Third Division for the first time in their history in 1970-71. Eight fans were arrested during the violence that flared following Sheffield Wednesday's relegation to League One, South Yorkshire police said today. He resigned following the dismal defeat to Lithuania, which leaves them facing a July play-off against Turkey to avoid relegation to the lowest tier of the competition. Even so, Mexico fears relegation to the junior league of American foreign policy. They keenly feel the humiliation of relegation to minority status. Pluto enjoyed the status of planet for all too brief a time from its discovery in 1930 to its rather ignominious relegation to "dwarf planet" in 2006. She had worked too hard for her place at the table with the guys to accept what she considered relegation to the ghettos — Women's Literature, Gay Literature.

Relevance to: *All these are skills that have direct relevance to playing the piano. Ego and pride have no relevance to being a true entrepreneur. I thought some of the concepts presented deserved further attention, as they have particular relevance to being a student. Having a loving heart would have little relevance to having hope – you don't have hope because you have a loving heart. In any event they would have little if any relevance to having caused or contributed to the death in this particular case. They introduce us to the thoughts and ideas from outside our specialist areas and can have relevance to finding new directions. Drawing upon social psychology, the course aims to give writers and authors a deeper understanding of human behaviour and its relevance to creating credible characters.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relevance to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Its relevance to the 2016 presidential election was clear. Does it have any relevance to economics? This fact was of some relevance to the trial. One section has particular relevance to us. But the ultimate question, of relevance to humans, remains unanswered. Companies try to pick partners with some relevance to their business. Some proposals had particular relevance to local councils.

⇒ Irrelevance to

Relevant to: *The information was clearly relevant to protecting the public from crime. General Custer didn't have the answer to the two elementary questions relevant to planning an attack. His experience would become increasingly*

relevant to running the company. But none of that is relevant to committing fraud. In a study that is very relevant to matching clients to therapists, Bachelor (1998) analyzed clients' preferred styles of empathy received from therapists, and discovered four different preferred styles. Tattooing "DNR" [= Do not resuscitate] on your chest may seem relevant to expressing your wish, but it is ethically controversial. What kind of evidence is relevant to discovering the truth of the matter?

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "relevant to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn

* Everything is relevant to him. It is not relevant to our readers. Is Michelin relevant to your dining decisions? It's not relevant to the discussion. Only economic considerations should be relevant to lending decisions. Climate change, they claim, is particularly relevant to Alaska. Anything that happens there is relevant to the town.

⇒ Irrelevant to

Reluctance to: Don Anderson, the guy heading the Homeless Coalition of Pasco County, had to overcome his own initial reluctance to assisting the homeless before finding success at it. Larry excused himself from joining the party; he had a barbarian's reluctance to assisting at an Imperial triumph. The second cause of reluctance to assisting you is uncertainty as to whether they can fulfill your expectations. One reason is people's reluctance to admitting a disability. So denial is not just some symptom of alcoholism but rather a very real and very human reluctance to admitting being in the wrong. Many states may show reluctance to admitting involvement in an armed conflict. Try to find out what your tenant's reluctance to showing the house is and look at the concern from his or her viewpoint. One of the great drawbacks of our cold, sophisticated society is its reluctance to showing tears. Despite an initial reluctance to showing up for community service at 7 a.m. on a Saturday, the students quickly learned the relevance of the endeavour to their craft.

Die übliche Konstruktion ist "reluctance to + infinitive": Take employees' reluctance to join a scheme. Hence the reluctance to confront the issue. There's a reluctance to back innovation. Popular reluctance to mess with Article Nine remains strong. His deficiency is a reluctance to look for explanations. Migration reinforces a reluctance to engage with strangers. One is Brazil's reluctance to examine its own past.

* Obwohl es (wenn auch nicht allzu viele) Beispiele für "reluctance to + gerund" gibt, kann "reluctance" nicht mit einem Objekt verbunden werden, "reluctance to + noun" ist also nicht möglich.

Reluctant to: Newspapers, for example, are reluctant to showing the gruesomeness of war because they know the readers don't want to see it while they are eating cornflakes for breakfast. The alpacas I have owned and worked with tend to be shy and more reluctant to showing affection. Amidst the prolonged drought that hit the country in 2016, the government have somehow been reluctant to admitting that there is hunger. What is it that makes people reluctant to admitting that they do give physicians the infamous envelopes? The Democrat camp is divided, as lawmakers from districts where lenders are big employers already became reluctant to supporting such a measure. Democratic leaders continue to appear reluctant to supporting impeachment.

Die übliche Konstruktion ist "reluctant to + infinitive": Consumers were reluctant to spend. He was reluctant to speak. The government seems reluctant to recognise that. Many are reluctant to do so. They are reluctant to make new loans. They might be reluctant to fight. Japan has been reluctant to accept immigration. Prosecutors are typically reluctant to bring charges against police officers.

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Repugnance to: During the first phase of Hansi's [= squirrel] life he never lost his repugnance to being handled. Jägerstätter's refusal to fight for Hitler was not based on a personal repugnance to fighting in any form. Though I did not feel that he was looking particularly at us, I felt a repugnance to going past him. I wishing I could get rid of what I consider an unreasonable repugnance to touching snakes. They had a repugnance to taking a direct vote on certain questions. Repugnance to betting on life and death also shows up in other contexts. I still feel unusual repugnance to writing that letter. It manifests the greatest repugnance to allowing the future priest to come into touch with the modern spirit. "However," Wolfe continued, "I have a deep repugnance to letting the police take from my house people who have been moved to consult me and who have not been formally charged with a crime. I cannot overcome my repugnance to eating snails.

He did not like to see it on his desk, he had a repugnance to touch it. I gave a sign to Hammond, and both of us — conquering our fearful repugnance to touch the invisible creature — lifted it from the ground. Where there is little horror at the sight of death, there will not be much repugnance to kill. Notwithstanding his repugnance to let

Cato into the secret, Weishaupt is at length obliged to write to him on the subject. It was then that Luisa decided to overcome the repugnance to make public what she experienced. The church had a repugnance to permit the dissection of dead bodies.

* Our repugnance to death increases in proportion to our consciousness of having lived in vain. (William Hazlitt) The knowledge of the Soviet-bloc countries' long-standing difficulties had given rise in many developing countries to a repugnance to Soviet planning methods. For now my repugnance to him had all melted away. Pascal had an almost obsessive repugnance to any expression of emotional attachment. His repugnance to public life had been strongly expressed to his father in a letter of a very early date. Satan's trick was to blunt people's repugnance to immorality and violence until these things became commonplace.

Resign oneself to: *Since he was unable to move, he resigned himself to continuing to do more paperwork. They resigned themselves to trying to limit the damage. The Assyrians might have resigned themselves to accepting the autonomy of Babylonia. I resigned myself to spending Saturday night in front of the television. She could not resign herself to leaving the baby. Language learners must resign themselves to making very public, very silly mistakes sooner or later. Everything else one must resign oneself to losing: pictures, clothes, statues, the piano — even the books. He resigns himself to living with her neediness, her irrationality, her trivial demands. She has found running the ranch on her own overwhelming, so she has resigned herself to letting her son Jeff and his new bride take control.*

I had **resigned myself to be** happy with what I had. With this realisation came a resolution to let go of the person I had resigned myself to be, and allow myself to become the person I wished I was. {I had no idea that I would meet my future husband that year in the most unexpected of ways. I just felt lost and lonely and forgotten about by a God who said He knew the plans and purposes for my life, but I couldn't see them. It wasn't until I resigned myself to be content with being single the rest of my life if that was what God had in store for me that Chad finally came along.} He, who had resigned himself to live and die alone, had found a woman who could give him everything. Acceptance doesn't mean that you've resigned yourself to live the rest of your life with a particular person, or in a particular situation. Resolved to not have it happen again, I resigned myself to make a formal list of medications rather than rely on memory.

* We resigned ourselves to the inevitable. Regulators must therefore strike a balance and resign themselves to unpopularity. "France will not resign itself to a fait accompli," he told cheering crowds. Americans will have to resign themselves to the fact that no one is perfect, not even Mr Obama. Nothing will improve this room, so you had better resign yourself to it. But that doesn't mean you should resign yourself to this variety. He resigns himself to the abuse — until his teenage daughter goes missing. The story picks up speed, and Pip, who has always longed to be a gentleman of leisure, resigns himself to his trade as a blacksmith.

Resignation to: *Every stable government in history has depended on the resignation of the poor to being poor. (Lamenais) . How can we overcome their resignation to being cast aside by society? {The bail-in idea deserves a strong push. Not doing so would suggest resignation to calling on taxpayers yet again.} All this explains the silence of victims and their resignation to accepting the situation, except in rare case of extreme violence. The older patient also may express total hopelessness for improved function and exhibit a resignation to accepting the present limitations. They don't express it through words, or by actions, but by a lack of actions, a resignation to letting things be. Often obesity in children in the Western world reflects parental resignation to allowing too much electronic entertainment at the expense of physical activity.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "resignation to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn

* The slump of Sam's shoulders signals an underlying feeling of resignation to a barren love life. It means resignation to a very final loss, usually death. So it's distressing to hear the sense of resignation to a too-weak statute and a too timid bureaucracy in his remarks. Although Ms. Dexter has plenty of anger, it is trumped by resignation to the way things are. Beneath Claire's acerbity is a knowledge of, and resignation to, the indignity of her childlike status. She had impressed upon her daughters her own sense of resignation to the injustices of life. His quiet, dejected mood on Tuesday came across almost as resignation to the unsettling reality facing him.

Resigned to: *She is unemployed and resigned to not finding a job. The government seems resigned to tolerating a certain degree of violence. We were resigned to being engaged on a fruitless exercise. The lecture hall was half-full of people, resigned to settling down to listen to a long session of platitudes. We were all but resigned to spending the night at this dreadful spot. He seems resigned to spending a long time behind bars. Labour strategists are resigned to losing Sheffield. Leicester seem resigned to losing their No 10. I am resigned to being a victim. He*

sighed deeply, resigned to admitting his folly. A week later, resigned to forgetting her, he accompanies his friends to a casino. He would think she was resigned to starting a family, because she wouldn't have any birth control pills around. At home, he is resigned to losing some battles.

There is something about innocence one is never quite **resigned to lose**. The pope seems resigned to accept that a Catholic Europe has largely slipped into the Church's past. I find I'm resigned to admit that my bite ain't as bad as my bark no more. Even hard core fans seem resigned to admit now that the decade's best athlete is a bad guy who plays great golf. After being sent off to an orphan edge at the age of 12, Gabrielle resigned to forget her father. She was moving to a foreign land where she was resigned to start a new life with a man she hardly knew. Don, having seen this all before, was most concerned, and was resigned to begin his vigil at Bob's side.

* He is resigned to his fate. Some program administrators are resigned to austerity. She described a place seemingly resigned to absolute poverty. Those who cannot are waiting, resigned to their fate. He is only partly resigned to his changed circumstances. He appeared to be resigned to the decision. But he was now resigned to the loss.

Resilience to: *From the social point of view, one could measure a society's resilience to accepting certain government policies. Thus, in our research we focus specifically on young people's vulnerability and resilience to accepting radical and extremist ideology. Resilience to agreeing to a trade deal with the UK is only a temporary solution to a very much permanent issue. Amy Purdy provided a huge dose of inspiration and spirit to the event, as she recapped the tragic story that led to the loss of both of her lower legs, and her resilience to letting go of her dream to be a professional snowboarder. {While a number of Ferrari, Bentley and Rolls-Royce models have all gone for similar or higher sums, this is the first time a car so new has gone under the hammer for an amount. Part of this might be down to McLaren's reported resilience to letting the models out of its sight.} It increased their resilience to being overrun by stress. Does anyone know of parent based training to help young children build resilience to being bullied?*

Ein Infinitiv nach "resilience to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Undisturbed species-rich communities have the resilience to sustain a functioning ecosystem upon which life depends. I think this group has the resilience to do that. We have the resilience to create new institutions and new systems. He has the mental resilience to put errors behind him. It's difficult raising children in a foreign land and it takes a tonne of resilience to do it well. You must develop the resilience to accept feedback or criticism without completely fracturing or becoming pathetic. We would work towards an outward-facing Britain that has the confidence and resilience to welcome others. It makes problems disappear and gives one the resilience to welcome the uphill climb of daily life.*

* Mexico's rebound from slump and its resilience to lawlessness show its underlying strength. That means designing them with far greater resilience to digital disasters. Despite the seeming resilience to the shocks of 2001, these are fragile times. Improving resilience to the impacts of global warming also makes economic sense. It also warned that the country's resilience to shocks from the euro crisis was declining. Why this group of beetles has such resilience to extinction remains unknown. Ecological farming increases resilience to climate shocks. Other companies are also identifying growth opportunities in the demand for products and services to build resilience to these threats.

Resilient to: *The pipe is quite resilient to being moved and shaken; it's practically indestructible, unlike metallic piping it won't corrode over time. This rebuilds their strength and self-confidence, making them more resilient to being bullied in the future. It will make the wings fairly resilient to drying out. Drivers under 25 years old are over-represented in these statistics because they are less resilient to having less sleep. In male dominated board room contexts, men are more resilient to having their ideas openly criticised or being interrupted. Have you ever wondered how some people have what appear to be terrible situations yet seem completely resilient to letting life get them down? You should be mindful and resilient to letting such constructions enter your mind and take root.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "resilient to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *They had to be very resilient to succeed. I slowly began to believe that I must be strong and resilient to have survived. You have to be resilient to be a black person in America. The next step for nurseries is scaling their activities up, growing more corals that are more resilient to be transplanted on struggling reefs. Our increasingly stressed ecosystems are sufficiently resilient to have adaptive capacity to cope with our seemingly ever-increasing demands. It is pliable and resilient to allow durable stretch, recovery and abrasion resistance. How to become happier, and more resilient to create the life you desire.*

* Chicagoans pride themselves on being pretty resilient to the weather. It might prove more resilient to the

attacks. For example, forests with high biodiversity will be more resilient to climate change. If people are pathologically resilient to tough love, what can you do for them? Perhaps people are actually more resilient to losses than they tend to believe. It is more resilient to degradation from ultraviolet light than most other biological agents. But big-ticket homes appear much more resilient to shocks than lower-cost dwellings.

Resistance to: *We have a basic resistance in our society to admitting that we are too old to have sex. At least 25 states have expressed resistance to accepting refugees fleeing Syria's civil war. Teachers threatened strike action in resistance to having to deal with notorious trouble-makers. Religiosity, family education level and in-group attitudes can increase resistance to learning about evolution. He expressed frustration that government resistance to releasing "sensitive security information" had delayed the preparation for a trial. There was popular resistance to turning in the cherished deutsche mark for the unfamiliar euro. There has always been resistance to transforming the American narrative. We still see resistance to sending children, and particularly girls, to school. Resistance to moving somewhere new can seem to be just resistance to newness as such. For a midwesterner, there is always this resistance to talking. The resistance to challenging slavery, the resistance to women ordination, and the resistance to progress in Civil Rights generally hails from one specific area. Let go of your resistance to asking for help. Resistance to going to bed is a common problem that occurs in 1-to-2yr-olds. They reflected the resistance of the British community to grasping the local language. To understand why there is so much resistance to abandoning failed economic theories, we need to understand that ...*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "resistance to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn

* There are similarities between the resistance to same-sex marriage and earlier resistance to racial desegregation. Never underestimate resistance to change. Resistance to the new tax is widespread. Resistance to the occupation continued, however. The killings helped catalyze resistance to apartheid. Resistance to cross-border mergers within Europe is crumbling.

Resistant to: *With patients resistant to taking diabetes medication, ask about their fears; understanding can make a richer discussion. Never have so many people had access to so much knowledge, and yet been so resistant to learning anything. He found the writer resistant to shortening the piece. Republicans in both chambers, resistant to betraying a key constituency, will have to feel the sting of sustained public outrage for ... I've been resistant to writing about my own life. Why were they so resistant to having a manager? Most scientists are resistant to collective action, and they're resistant to getting involved in politics. He was very resistant to wearing suits. This summer, the US was resistant to giving the Peshmerga weapons. Why are we so resistant to raising taxes? The World Bank has historically been resistant to addressing human rights. I'm even very resistant to calling myself a "Christian". Some kids are resistant to sharing their feelings. Seagal's characters are initially resistant to getting involved.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "resistant to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Yet Italy is stubbornly resistant to reform. The horse is resistant to the infection. Titanium is resistant to corrosion. They are also resistant to certain chemicals. We're resistant to innovation. But perceptions remain stubbornly resistant to change. Mosquitoes are becoming resistant to the insecticides used. Europeans have proved oddly resistant to this logic. Some species are more resistant to plague and drought.

Resort to: *When all else failed, she resorted to calling the police. The latest conflict over Kashmir raised very real fears that one or both countries would resort to using nuclear devices. Some resort to wearing wigs to disguise themselves. They had to resort to using their weapons. Couples often resort to blaming each other for the excess. They resorted to wearing regular civilian clothes, just like everyone else. I see lots of athletes resort to landing in a full squat, exerting as little energy as possible on the jump. We did not need to resort to shooting anyone. With fewer fish close to shore, fisheries experts believe that more boats will resort to venturing out farther. People often resort to taking three or four showers a day. The city resorted to laying a huge rubber carpet across the [glass] bridge. They resorted to using a mirror to exchange signals. I must resort to asking a personal favour of you. In the end we resorted to making small plywood boxes with a slot cut into the top. They resort to using ordinary milk, which is a lot cheaper. Over half of people in sub-Saharan Africa today do not have access to electricity, often having to resort to using kerosene or cooking gas.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "resort to + infinitive".

* Daddy was a strict disciplinarian, but he resorted to physical punishment only rarely. (Jimmy Carter) Russia might resort to nuclear blackmail. One has to resort to the imagination. We should not resort to provocations. Candidates are increasingly resorting to intimidation to win. He was making no apologies for resorting to

borrowing. So the company is resorting to rougher tactics. He had, he admitted, difficulty sleeping, despite resorting to pills.

Respond to: *How will he respond to being yelled at? Here's how news groups responded to being banned from a White House briefing this week. Everyone will respond well to seeing the fruits of his or her labours in terms of demonstrable outcomes. How do I respond to being called "homo" or "fag" online? How to respond to being rejected for a job. Women most strongly respond to watching dramas and situation comedies. Witnesses responded to seeing the mother of the bride killed by a fallen tree as: "I'm never going to forget this." How do you think the Japanese people responded to having a new constitution drafted by their American occupiers? The photo on the right shows how a brain responded to watching 2 different TV commercials during the Super Bowl.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "respond to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* How do you respond to their criticism? They refused to respond to my questions. He responded to it with a grunt. Siri responds to voice commands and questions. Depressions respond to psychotherapy. Listeriosis responds to treatment with antibiotics. The law responds to a genuine need.

Response to: *Hillary's response to reaching the summit was more succinct. The frustrations of ordinary Arabs are a response to living under wretched, repressive regimes with few economic opportunities. Their only possible response to being attacked or hurt, then, is essentially to curl up, to make themselves as small as possible. This four-year-old girl had the perfect response to being called "ugly" by a classmate. Essentially, the goggles claim to track how the pupils of the eyes constrict in response to seeing objects move back and forth. Dax Shepard and Kristen Bell's daughter had a priceless response to finding out her parents are famous. Our results indicate that, like adults, not all adolescents produce cortisol in response to giving a speech and doing some math. For example in kindergarten, students build and run an airport in response to learning about other cultures and communities. It might be an anxiety response to doing a task that we feel insecure about. Then their physiological responses to flying at altitude using decompression chambers were tested.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "response to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* What was your response to the news? Here is his response to Mr Conway. Looks evolve in response to the environment. The response to the attacks was immediate. That is usually his response to adversity. The response to that was "No way". Reader response to the column was lively.

Restrict sy / sth. to: *The police restricted their activities to protecting the local strongman. The ruling Conservatives, who had initially opposed it, now restrict themselves to haggling over its level. Judges should restrict themselves to interpreting the law rather than solving society's problems. Why restrict companies to recruiting only two workers without social charges? Their activities were restricted to providing support for individual ethnic groups. It was a time when women were restricted to being just housewives. Nor is the phenomenon restricted to reporting on complicated issues. The proceeds can be used however you wish; they are not restricted to paying death duties. He is restricted to spending less than \$100 a month. One of them is restricted to moving in one direction while the other is restricted to moving in a conflicting direction.*

As your visa allows you to travel in and out of Australia as many times as you wish while your visa is valid, you are not restricted to have your wedding in Australia. This person is generally restricted to date and marry people of his own attractiveness level. The only case wherein women were restricted to marry in their own tribes was when for want of brothers they were heiresses in their respective families. The riser clamps are only restricted to move in one direction – down. Bonds may specify what percent of the median income someone must have to qualify to rent in their building. i.e. you may be restricted to make no more than 50 percent of the median income in the county. Effective July 2003, all residents were restricted to work less than an average of 80 hours per week and no more than 30 hours of continuous duty for patient care and educational obligations.

Ein Infinitiv nach "restrict to" kann auch finale Bedeutung ("um zu") haben: *Bicycle riding in town during the peak season is restricted to make the walkways safe for seniors and small children alike. These constructs are restricted to make the system safer. The team roster is restricted to ensure players play 1/2 of each game. A broad range of activities and content can be restricted to ensure your child is not exposed to content and activities which are not suitable for their age. Permits are restricted to enable charities to raise money without their collections clashing with other charities. Potentially dangerous drugs and chemicals are restricted to enable their safe and effective use.*

* Too many companies restrict themselves to the domestic market. Waterfalls and rapids restrict navigation to light craft. They usually restrict care to a network of doctors, however. He clearly did not mean to restrict this

to trade-union matters, either. The BBC will not restrict itself to areas where the market has failed. Buying Bitcoin is also difficult in many places because banks restrict transfers to Bitcoin exchanges. This will restrict registrations to just 240,000 additional vehicles in 2011. A tank commander's environment is restricted to a narrow slit of vision.

Restrictions to: *The company has encountered financial restrictions to running and growing its business. He says there are still restrictions to being openly gay in society. There are no restrictions to being self-employed with a criminal record. Are there any restrictions to having an MRI exam? There are no limits or restrictions to making contributions. However, there are important restrictions to making any amendments. There are still significant restrictions to doing business in China. In the event one wants to reside in St. Kitts and Nevis there are no restrictions to doing so. Then I was reading there are some restrictions to putting liquids into you carry on, even if bought at duty free shops. This is not the recommended method, as there are certain restrictions to running online operations. Proposed regulation in Europe would add a lot of restrictions to raising capital on the continent.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "restriction to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *On August 17th the Bush administration imposed new restrictions to curb costs. The government has put in place tight restrictions to discourage Indians from buying the stuff. Some want restrictions to cut population growth and forestall ecological catastrophe. It's correct that, again in a small number of cases, we have introduced unusual restrictions to combat terrorists. Last month, Congress imposed new restrictions to make it harder to transfer Guantánamo detainees to the United States. It allows countries to set temporary export restrictions to prevent or relieve "critical shortages". Countries from Brazil to South Korea have introduced a plethora of taxes and restrictions to deter foreign inflows. The authorities should have used their existing powers to impose advertising restrictions to suit the concerns of their residents. We await the lifting of Israeli restrictions to put our plans into action.*

* There are no restrictions to upward movement. Of the mosque's 740 members, 80 are women: a change from the old restriction to male heads of households. There is a rather arbitrary restriction to a limited set of words. A restriction to trucks over 13 tons was put in place and made permanent in November 2002. He wants other states to support the UK's proposed restrictions to migration. Restrictions to the labour market were lifted for Romanians and Bulgarians on January 1, prompting warnings of a looming surge of immigration from the two countries. There are restrictions to the way I can dress that I know will never shift in my lifetime.

Retreat [noun] to: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele für "retreat [noun] to + gerund":** *The nurses in this incredibly small space with us might see my retreat to being silly as inappropriate. Her retreat to being "careful" and playing the "prevent defense" is a common error that many professional and amateur players fall prey to. Their retreat to being "part a discussion group and part something else" has negated their earlier work - whether as an act of deliberate sabotage or not is hard to gauge. Living on Boracay Island is an everyday adventure; moreover, teaching English is my added retreat to living in this postcard place. This was a retreat to acting like someone fresh out of High School.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "retreat to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *So, for your next holiday, how about a retreat to allow you to unwind and reclaim the joy of life? She had given up a yoga retreat to make the trip and said she was excited. Looking for a corporate retreat to inspire your troops to think outside the box? This program really helped me to budget and know how to price my retreat to cover expenses! I designed my retreat to share my 18 years of knowledge and to share my yoga practice which healed and transformed my life. It's an overnight retreat to facilitate coping with stress. Speakers, consultants, and coaches join the retreat to facilitate group and individual content. By popular demand, we've developed a very special retreat to enable people to combat stress, fatigue, meaninglessness, connection and ill-health.*

* This constituted a partial retreat to capitalism. In 1985, Shapiro went on a staff retreat to Puerto Rico. Three days later he ordered a retreat to Chattanooga. The men beat a retreat to the governor's office. Your opponent has come across like he is a retreat to the past. The retreat to the suburbs and into the interior is at least in part a retreat from diversity. Both Union brigades conducted a disorderly retreat to the south. The visit from Kathy and Eric was clearly the turning point in my retreat to the woods.

Retreat [verb] to: *Having delivered that thought, which I'll get back to, let me retreat to explaining derivatives, though the explanation must be general because the word covers an extraordinarily wide range of financial contracts. (Warren Buffett) After a foray into fashionable items, Walmart has retreated to selling basics. As all of these general denials have collapsed, the White House has retreated to making more tailored denials. In recent days, Tepco has retreated to saying that it was not sure whether there was a leak into the ocean. Following this*

episode, WHO has cautiously retreated to providing advice and guidelines to whichever country wants to improve its health conditions. After insisting there were no contacts with Russians at all, team Trump has now retreated to arguing that collusion isn't a crime at all. We then retreat to being blunt, using the occasion as an excuse to be impolite. Juvenile monkeys retreat to clinging to their parents. {One of the most frequently raised topics dealt with the challenges of working with colleagues. One participant expressed frustration because his teammates didn't agree with him, and he wondered if he should retreat to working in isolation and do what he felt was best for his students.} {On the surface and in many discussions, leaders and practitioners always seem to talk about collaboration as a way of doing good work. In reality and over time, we tend to retreat to working as our experiences would dictate.} My confidence level with color hasn't really been high as of late, so I decided to retreat to working in black and white. Being a kid is so important that even adults retreat to acting like children when they need an escape from the reality of their responsibilities.

Ein Infinitiv nach "retreat [verb] to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): They retreated to lick their wounds. One particular staff member was insulted and retreated to do even less—be even less productive, and I fired him immediately. Each summer, the ruling coalition retreats to discuss the agenda for the coming session of Parliament. The home, on a manicured lawn surrounded by hedges, is where he retreats to soothe his soul. Each group retreated to choose a leader. It has always been a place where spiritual seekers retreated to find solitude, silence, stillness and closeness to God. It was here that Ruth and Bill retreated to enjoy quality family time to watch their children and grandchildren grow-up.

* Let's retreat to safer ground. We can't retreat to the nineteenth century. Adults can retreat to the upper-level suites. They will retreat to the politics of fear. Defeats forced Kościuszko to retreat to his last stronghold, Warsaw. I told myself we could always retreat to Florida. Prices have retreated to 2002 to 2003 levels, and mortgage rates are at all-time lows. Floods cause rivers to overflow their banks, and some animals to retreat to higher ground.

Return [noun] to: *The biggest change for me was the return to designing. His return to working with real-life models leads to a break with the Surrealists, which for Giacometti means the loss of many friends. He talks about it his return to living in his native Cardiff after thirteen years away. Following twenty-five years of professional preoccupation with Africa, his return to making jewellery has generated much more relaxed, flamboyant and playful work. Tomorrow I'll get an update from my surgeon after we take X-rays, and if all is as it should, I'll continue my return to living the life I love. I enjoyed my return to creating art with pencils, pens and paintbrushes. The song I wrote for them, "Damage", marked my return to singing and recording after that long break.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "return [noun] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He was largely responsible for his party's return to the White House. The return to civilization comes at a cost. However, the return to Earth was the most difficult. The return to economic stability boosted the regime's popularity. Neither side wants a return to war. A return to a single currency would be welcome. To a degree, this represents a return to normality.

Return [verb] to: *After her marriage, Grace Kelly wanted to return to acting. When he returned to flying, he set yet more records. Unable to return to fighter flying because of this injury, he underwent a series of remedial measures and retraining to join the Indian Air Force's transport fleet. She is preparing to return to living with her mother. There is always the danger that murderers will return to murdering people. She had suffered a seizure last year and had only recently returned to driving. After her accident she could never return to modelling. She returned to working nonstop. They have returned to selling aluminum products. Would the women of the elite be forced to leave their lives of leisure and seclusion, and return to cultivating their land and caring for their animals? He was eager to get off the phone so he could return to watching the football match on TV. This would mean letting students return to having no idea what their strengths and weaknesses are. Let her return to doing what she clearly does exceptionally well. Back in Pittsburgh, I returned to training pilots for Korea. Many detainees are preparing to return to waging jihad once free. He also has pledged not to return to managing his old company. Sometime after this accident I returned to playing sports. After his diet he returned to eating hamburgers. When he left, we returned to shelling our peanuts and sipping our tea. When she returned to finishing the album she said she was being drawn to songs and sounds that had previously been off-limits for her. People have returned to buying locally produced products. He'll take a sabbatical before returning to teaching. After a cursory glance in my direction their attention returned to preparing their first meal of the day. You are free to cancel at any time and return to paying your bills in the traditional way. Bonn could return to being just a small town. The therapy allows*

patients to return to feeling and behaving normally. After her divorce she might even return to acting. She didn't want to return to being a housewife. {Between May 1943 and December 1945, Thomas was CO, Army in India Tactical School in Poona. He then returned to commanding the 1st Battalion, Cameronians.}

Im konkreten Sinn von "an einen Ort zurückkehren hat "to return" finale Bedeutung ("um zu") und kann nur mit dem Infinitiv verbunden werden: In 1534 Michelangelo left Florence for the last time, though he always hoped to return to finish the projects he had left incomplete. Even if people don't buy anything that day, the thinking goes, they'll remember what they saw and return to make a purchase when times are better. When I returned to see the results, I almost cried. Former students of Happy Faces Learning Centers have gone on to do stellar things in their educational endeavors, and have returned to let us know of their great successes. My wife returned to live with her parents while I was overseas. He has returned to photograph Libya every year since the 2011 uprising. Having been to Italy before, I recognized a number of the locations, which makes me all the more anxious to return to photograph them anew. At night she returned to sleep in her apartment. Later the toddler will return to eat among prisoners and sleep with his mother in her cell. She studied 136 sibling pairs, then returned to observe them again two more times at two-year intervals. More and more, he thought of returning to farm his land. A week later we returned to her room to meet her son. I thought I'd return to have a closer look around. He had planned to return to work in his father's company. Thousands return to enjoy the festival's tradition. Many customers return to travel again with us. I'm thrilled that the show will return to take up residency at the beautifully restored Prince Edward Theatre. {He was promoted to vice admiral in 1900, and became commander of the Takeshiki Guard District. He returned to command the Readiness Fleet again from 1902–1903, and was then appointed commander of the Maizuru Naval District.} Schwarzenegger's womanising, once an integral and shamelessly celebrated part of his public image as a bodybuilder, has returned to haunt him. When his first wife died, he returned to find a new one. He returned to see what had changed. The Firebee was extremely reliable; 83% of the Firebees flown during the Vietnam War returned to fly another day. In May 1942 he returned to command No. 609 Squadron at Duxford, later taking them to Biggin Hill.

Ein Infinitiv nach "to return" kann auch ein unerwartetes Ereignis ausdrücken, typischerweise mit dem Verb "to find": He returned to find his house reduced to rubble. He returned home to find a still-sagging economy. Many families said they returned to find evidence of systematic looting. She returned to find flames engulfing her home. Now, weeks later, they have returned to find iceboxes full of maggots and putrefying chicken. She returned to find that they had tried to install an African diplomat as a tenant. Within days of the end of the siege, store owners returned to find looted shops. They returned to find their three-story house a pile of rubble. They returned to find their home reduced to six inches of black ash. She went back for the eggnog, and returned to find only crumbs left. The next night, he returned to find that the baby had disappeared from the ward. I returned to find him in agony. He returned to find that his beloved Arendse, whom he immortalized as his muse, had married another. He returned to find an angry mob had demolished the car. One afternoon, he went out for a meatball sub and returned to find a padlock on his front door. In the eighties, my wife and I spent a night in New York and returned to find our car at the junction up to its headlights in snow. He returned to find that he was locked out. A man who was out of the city over the New Year's weekend returned to find that his apartment had been ransacked. The homeowner told investigators that he was out of his home playing with his dogs and returned to find a burglar armed with one of his own guns. He returned to see two adorable yellow goslings dead in the water.

* After his divorce he returned to Canada. Not one has returned to prison. Outwardly, calm has returned to the streets. The best therapy would be to return to school as soon as possible. Negotiators will find it hard to return to the talks. Mogadishu began returning to life. American power companies are returning to coal. It's not surprising that many trafficked women return to prostitution.

Reversion to: {The area became more commercial in the late 19th and early 20th centuries due to the opening of railroad tracks and the discovery of a mineral water well. Visitors came for the therapeutic value of the mineral water, but when the well went dry in 1914 the area began its reversion to being a primarily residential area.} The Conservatives reversion to being the nasty party is hardly a great surprise. Patronising free-marketeers have been telling charities, via the media, why a reversion to having the Australian Taxation Office as their regulator is good for them. Not a single MP would have proposed a reversion to making sexual acts between men a crime again. One option is reversion to allowing only employer nominees on funds' boards. She has the right to request a reversion to working on the same basis as she worked immediately before starting maternity leave.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "reversion to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Panic is reversion to instinct. He called for a reversion to the original timetable. There are three possible reasons for a reversion to the mean. We are just whacking targets — it's a reversion to the Stone Age. We see a reversion to a more pragmatic spending and lending environment over the next decade. This is undoubtedly a reversion to "primitive" behaviour. It is in many respects a reversion to the old ways. So why would the Kurds risk a reversion to a past of subjugation by Arabs, Turks or Persians?

Revert to: *When Peter left, Pat reverted to being my deputy. After some time the farmers abandoned their shovels and reverted to using the more efficient hoe. Our conversations would revert to sharing facts we knew about the men we worked with. If you want to revert to just being friends, you have to tell him that you really care about him. When the golf match is over, they revert to just being friends. Edith had reverted to being the person she had been before Sabitha came here. The rest of the table had reverted so speaking Chinese and I couldn't understand a thing. And he is content for the rest of the country to revert to subsistence farming. That history lesson could be lost if the building reverts to being a mosque. Do we revert to being teenagers in middle age?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "revert to + infinitive".

* People were reverting to their old habits. We had to revert to traditional methods. Men, when they're together, revert to the playground. A good face-lift inexorably reverts to mush in less than a decade. That's bad," he said, before reverting to angry French. Don't assume you can avoid contamination by reverting to your old ways. The idea is to stop the animals reverting to repetitive, compulsive behaviours. Much of the aerodrome had now reverted to farmland.

Right to: *The superpowers have reserved the right to testing nuclear devices. The right of the child in this passage (LPPO 225) is couched far more in terms of the right to being correctly brought up. The right to data deletion is also called right to being forgotten. This legal guide discusses the Constitutional right to being informed of the criminal charges against you. This refers to your right to having your personal data deleted. A staple of democracy is the right to having a fair trial. By insisting on their right to 'making an honest livelihood in our vocations,' the Journeymen Ladies Cordwainers of New York expressed their commitment to an ethos of 'moral economy'. The individual aspect of the "right to truth" refers to the right to knowing the truth about the circumstances of human rights violations and the victim's fate.*

"Right to + infinitive" kommt wesentlich häufiger vor als "right to + gerund". Es finden sich sogar beide Formen in einem Satz: *People do not lose the right to being treated with respect because of disability, poverty, age, lack of success or race, let alone gain the right to be treated with greater respect because of what they own or accomplish.*

The Public Order Act (1936) limited the right to march in the streets. The dominant males assert their right to breed. The U.S. claims the right to patrol every corner of the globe. Spain has no right to claim Gibraltar. Mothers should be given the right to return to work up to a year after they start maternity leave. People have a right to disagree – at times, a duty. Travellers will lose their right to buy cheap drink and cigarettes. The Kurds have a right to determine their own future. As a German citizen, I have a right to work in any E.U. country. We have a right to be kept informed. The fair sex still reserve the exclusive right to cry at any time. There is the sperm donor's right to anonymity, and there is the child's right to be curious, to know more about the invisible side of himself. Everyone has the right to express his opinion freely. Travellers will lose their right to buy cheap drink and cigarettes. My children have the right to be safe. Everybody has the right to choose their spouse. You have no right to invade my privacy. A belief in the free market means a belief that people have an innate right to the fruits of their endeavours, and the right to dispose of the fruit in the way they see fit. There is the sperm donor's right to anonymity, and there is the child's right to be curious, to know more about the invisible side of himself. There is a fine line between a teenager's right to privacy and a parent's right to know.

*The young men have a right to conscientious objection. He wants to deny women the right to abortion. People have a right to their ideas. They stand up for their right to peaceful expression. Everyone has the right to a good education. Other than in an extreme national emergency, the state has no right to more than half of anyone's income. You have the right to your own opinion. I've earned the right to my holiday.

Rise [noun] to: *So, what is this love for Jesus that gives rise to keeping the commandments of Jesus? This gives rise to observing the development across the entire period from the year 2000 to today. Born and raised in Georgia, Nicole is on the rise to fulfilling her destiny with her fascination of visual arts. With an incredible debut runway season and several major campaigns already under her belt (Chanel included), the 16-year-old's first big design project is just the latest feat in her rise to achieving It model status. A lot of horses make good stallions; however,*

only a very few make Sire of Sires, but High Chaparral is on the rise to achieving this exceptional distinction. Word is spreading quickly that this is definitely on the rise to being a very popular & sought after tropical destination with so much to offer! "I think she's on the rise to doing big things. Stacey Abrams is on the rise to making history in Georgia. So, in terms of character-driven art, women are on the rise to ruling the game – or at least having an equal representation.

Ein Infinitiv nach "rise [noun] to" kommt selten vor und hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): Car taxes and gas prices are on the rise to create safer roads. In order to keep up with the demand, new ways of construction are clearly on the rise to ensure that we can build faster. Africa is 'on the rise' to achieve peace and prosperity, says UN chief. Our team is on the rise to do big things in business, and we can't wait for you to be along for the ride! Experiential marketing is on the rise to make sure you stand out from the crowd.

* His rise to prominence is equally unusual. His rise to fame was rapid. The rise to almost 21% is stunning. This effort gave rise to considerable debate. This gives rise to optimism and hope. Cities gave rise to civilizations. There are plenty in the party who resent the rise to power of well-connected "princelings" like Mr Xi. The rise to global prominence of such firms is the clearest evidence of the struggle facing big operators.

Rise [verb] to: If that happens, he could rise to filling a pivotal role by the time Tennessee is ready to take the championship step. The TELUS Foundation will rise to answering these challenges, answering these social problems that we are going to embrace with our innovation, our hearts, intellect, hands, legs and our spirits. Canada can't rise to fulfilling its potential in the agricultural market — without government on board. A British housewife will hardly ever rise to cooking a soufflé. The Gemara says that he originally ruled seven countries, then rose to ruling twenty countries, and from there he rose to ruling over another one hundred. As she travelled through the length and breadth of the country with Jahangir – issuing imperial orders, hunting a killer tiger near Mathura, discussing the expansion of the empire – she rose to being the co-sovereign. She rose to being one of the leading authorities in her field, but whose accomplishments went almost totally unrecognised.

She had risen from the ranks to be a lieutenant commander. (Robertson Davies) He didn't rise to become a Washington insider through the power of prayer. Here, perhaps on a pier over the water, an opera house might rise to rival Sydney's. Emerging powers who might rise to fill that vacuum will be too involved with domestic matters to take on leadership responsibilities. So far, only Democrats have risen to oppose this nomination. Numbers of immigrants began to rise to fill occupations left by evacuees. How a tea trader rose to become India's PM. She rose quickly to become the nation's first female health minister. Companies can quickly rise to rule a market. During the Civil War he rose to command a regiment. She has risen to be head of the company. She rose to become a prima ballerina. You must rise to meet the circumstances.

* Food prices would rise to unprecedented levels. Christie's hoped it might rise to £8 million plus the sale charge. The Obama administration is worried that radical factions hostile to America might rise to the top. Meanwhile, other schools have risen to prominence. Job openings have risen to their highest level since 2008. He failed to rise to the bait. I like trying to rise to challenges. We were tired, but my wife rose splendidly to the occasion. (Conan Doyle) So, can India rise to the occasion?

Risk to: There are risks to leaving your frozen eggs in a storage facility as well. What risks are there to eating red meat? Are there risks to undoing a transfer? There is an inherent risk to starting a business, but there is a risk to everything. The biggest risk to introducing cats to other pets would be the risk that a dog would hurt the cat or vice versa when left alone. A key risk to investing in this sector is that companies involved in infrastructure-related industries are subject to environmental considerations and government regulation. That tells us that there is very little risk to banning it: the public would support it. The existing hair in the area of the hair transplant is at some risk to shedding as a result of the procedure.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "risk to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* There is some risk to this strategy. The risk to that is significant. But the biggest risk to these conclusions is complacency. There are risks to academic investments, too. Secondly, there are risks to our democracy. The upside risks to inflation roughly balance the downside risks to growth. But there are real risks to this outlook.

Rite of passage to: On school campuses everywhere, many girls struggle with the challenges of fitting into cliques or joining groups that somehow offer a rite of passage to being popular and being accepted. National Service is technically a "rite of passage" to becoming a Singaporean. The first hangover is seen as a rite of passage to being a man. Breastfeeding is seen as a rite of passage to becoming a "real woman." A young boy believes a shooting trip with his father will serve as a rite of passage to becoming a man. Tourists, visitors, and even locals have made

sampling cheesesteaks almost a rite of passage to knowing Philadelphia.

Ein Infinitiv nach "rite of passage to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Although all boys and girls will go through a rite of passage to be considered an adult, the path they will take will differ greatly. The experience of surgery merits the need for a rite of passage to help patients cope with the predicament of surgery. We believe all young men deserve a Rite of Passage to mark and honour their transition from childhood to the beginning of manhood. Usually between the ages of four and thirteen, Newar boys undergo a rite of passage to become full members of their caste. In the old days, a village would send their teens on a rite of passage to help them grow into young adults of vision, heart and character. As teenagers, Hamer boys have to go through a rite of passage to be called a man and get married.*

* Smoking, once a rite of passage to adulthood, is now far from the norm among the younger generations. In our tradition, there is a ceremony that girls have to undergo to become women, and it's a rite of passage to womanhood. The most common circumcision scenario is for traditional circumcisers to perform the surgery on young teenage boys as part of a rite of passage to manhood. In the traditional African world, a Panther is one of the big cats which represent a rite of passage to one's higher plane of consciousness. As a rite of passage to spiritual enlightenment it transcends the age barriers. Thus, the student nurse practitioners' experience was similar to a rite of passage to new social status.

Road to: *We do not want to be led upon the high road to becoming a satellite of the German Nazi system of European domination. (W. Churchill, 1938) The American beef industry is facing a long road to recovering the world's trust. To understand and appreciate someone else's use of language is a major step along the road to understanding them as people. At least three other men were well on the road to building working phones when Alexander Graham Bell had his breakthrough moment in 1876. We are on the road to becoming an oligarchy. We were well along the road to turning our boys into fighters. If you detect ambivalence in those words, you are on the road to understanding the difficulty the Pope faces ... On the road to claiming this success there is "no free lunch". Only in 1991 were the Baltic states able to begin the hard road to reclaiming their national identities.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "road (noun) to" kommt selten vor und hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *However the next few weeks and months unravel, Venezuelans have a long road to restore their country and way of life. Because of the sacrifice and commitment of Christ, the place of utter despair, terror, pain and evil becomes 'a road to bring us nearer God'. "I believe we are starting on a road to bring us back to peace and prosperity," said Paisley.*

* I built the road to the farm. We must get private enterprise back on the road to recovery. (M. Thatcher)
The road to statehood runs through peace. Several are on the road to extinction. They are still barreling down the road to nowhere. That's the road to creative ruin. How not to go down the road to collapse. For both, the road to prison began with Western scholarships.

Roadblock to: *Jobs and women's roles in society are still the biggest roadblocks to powering up post-revolutionary Arab states. You could be a ruminative thinker, which may be a roadblock to overcoming depression. Psychological dependence is arguably the biggest roadblock to overcoming addiction. I passionately believe limited equipment should never be a roadblock to creating beautiful photography. Your perception of the past will act as a roadblock to creating the future you want. Parental and peer approval can become the roadblock to expressing your identity. Her words still come hard and haltingly, being a painful roadblock to expressing all that joy she feels when she wins.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "roadblock to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *They consciously or unconsciously provided a roadblock to make it difficult to learn. Abortion rights advocates say it's just another roadblock to make an abortion in Texas nearly impossible to obtain. Even if the barn you'd like to remodel has a proper foundation, existing blueprints and adequate structural integrity, there is yet another roadblock to make you wary: six-legged pests such as powder post beetles will wreak havoc on the timbers that support your barn. For many alumni, that's meant persevering past that initial roadblock to create long-lasting learning opportunities. The officers set up a roadblock to ensure the dog was not hit by a passing by vehicle. He knows how to break down any roadblock to ensure his team achieves success. You can use wire, a gate, or other barriers for a roadblock to make sure traffic stops.*

* It would be a massive roadblock to a global deal. As usual, the Senate will be the biggest roadblock to legislation. The major roadblock to a deal remains how to divide the revenue. Reformers will continue to view teachers' unions as the greatest roadblock to higher student achievement. Russia, in particular, can finally help, or continue to be a roadblock to tougher action. Any one of them placed ahead of the others would become a

roadblock to progress. While the Democratic capture of Congress has removed the biggest roadblock to reform, new obstacles have emerged.

Road map to: *This pre-marital class provides you with a personalized road map to making your marriage everything it is meant to be. This paper provides a road map to making history. The new laws are a road map to restoring the connection between immigrants' dreams and American opportunities. Last year's organizers provided a road map to planning and staging. It provides a road map to changing the policy. Her latest book is an invaluable road map to putting your affairs in order. "Centered Leadership" is a personal and practical road map to taking on the challenge of leadership. There's no easy, one-size-fits-all road map to finding meaningful work you actually enjoy. The Basic Education Sector Reform Agenda or BESRA is a road map to instituting policy reforms in basic education.*

We have a road map to transfer power to elected civilians. Unless they agree a credible "road map" to bolster the euro, financial markets may finally move in for the kill. Mr. Hampton's own admissions appear to have provided prosecutors with a road map to charge him alone. The department offers an online "Road Map" to help veterans find the benefits plan that best fits their circumstances. We have a road map to do it now. In theory, it is still implementing a seven-point "road map" to put an end to 42 years of military rule. Tomorrow Britain's powerful Climate Change Committee will lay out a road map to put the country on track to slash its greenhouse gas emissions by 80 per cent by 2050.

* In 2003 the government outlined its "seven-step road map to democracy". The prosecutor said he would not give the jurors a road map to his case. Bush presented Israel and the Palestinians with a so-called "road map" to peace. "We are far from delivering a road map to elections," Ms. Zulu said. She said she felt as if she had been handed a road map to rebellion. The guidelines struck me as a road map to mediocrity. The artists now come to us with these ideas, and look on it as a road map to the Grammys.

Route to: *Russia takes a different route to raising taxes. A new crop of technology entrepreneurs is forgoing the usual routes to raising money. He took an unusual route to studying medical uses of plasmas. I had amassed the considerable fortune of two hundred dollars as the only possible route to bankrolling my future education. He took a circuitous route to programming. The route to accelerating Vermont toward genuine progress is uncharted. Hungary is en route to becoming an increasingly managed democracy. Still, interviews remain the primary route to hiring. He took a rocky route to joining their club. She took a roundabout route to opening a restaurant. She explained her route to getting started. There are many routes to doing this.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "route to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): Please enter your address below and select the morning or afternoon route to find your child's bus stop, pick up and drop off time. She goes her own route to find success. There's only one way, there's only one route to make it. How to change a route to make a stop on the way. Using the marked green route to let your dog run along the path. On occasion, you may need to take more than one route to get to your destination. How to plan a route to check your progress.

* This opened the route to the Baltic. The caravan route to India and China was reopened. He died en route to the hospital. There is another route to success available. One route to market power is size. Brevity is the only route to truth. The route to full Scottish independence is via devolution. There is no obvious, clear route to victory.

Run to [= "gehen bis zu, sich erstrecken bis; ermöglichen"]: *The film's budget didn't quite run to recreating major battles. The company insists that the services it carried out for Shell even ran to providing the police force with some €70,000 (£60,200) worth of alcohol soon after a major clash with protesters. The budget even ran to providing an interpreter. But eventually, the trend ran to giving more information. We found the site www.avtogari.info a bit confusing to use, as the English translation page doesn't run to giving the names of bus stations. Their hospitality even runs to giving you their phone number. I don't think my carpentry runs to making a window. {She was a homebody and saw no reason to change herself because some guy thought she wasn't exciting or flashy enough. Her hobbies ran to cooking and reading.} Katerina was an outspoken Northern farm girl, whose talents ran to cooking, sewing, and taking care of everyone around her. As the years went on, Buttle's activities brought to his notice large numbers of children for whom no adopters could be found, and his thoughts ran to helping their mothers themselves to bring them up, in addition to continuing to help adopted and orphaned children. Our athletic system can't run to supporting hundreds of talented athletes (unlike in professional football).*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "run to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* My paranoia runs to attempts by cable companies to force me to pay and use their crappy VOD systems without them upgrading them or ... For me, it's a reminder of how many times I run to excuses when God calls me

to a bold move. {I wish I'd said "Please forgive me." My mistakes were numerous, and I offended folks along the way. I wish I'd run to these words before I typically ran to excuses to cover my failures.} His speculation on causes runs to theories about the existence of electromagnetic forces. A similar sort of reasoning runs to cases like yours. The ICTR's jurisdiction runs to cases of genocide, crimes against humanity and war crimes. Though this would be only one side of the story, the darker side of which ran to suicide attempts, a fragile second marriage ...

Run counter to: *Being feminine doesn't run counter to being a feminist. Spend more time daydreaming, even though it may seem to run counter to being productive. Trump's statement runs counter to having these conditions met before negotiations. You avoid setting limits because you believe this runs counter to having a generous spirit. Privacy was a key factor in the design, which often runs counter to letting light into the home. It is completely unnecessary and runs counter to letting normal market dynamics prevail to the benefit of the consumer. My instincts ran counter to allowing any interference. What if one of those tasks somehow ran counter to doing what needed to be done?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "run counter to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

*They behave in ways that run counter to our values. That would run counter to the family tradition. He developed an art which seemed to run counter to prevailing ideas of sculpture. He was re-elected later that year, though his victory was viewed as running counter to a political trend toward conservatism in Canada at the time. This is running counter to the overall downtrend. The move ran counter to common wisdom. This belief, however, ran counter to some of the predictions of quantum mechanics.

Run-up to: *Slovakia, in the run-up to assuming the EU Presidency, is well aware that we need to strengthen the international framework for refugee protection and resettlement through global responsibility. She revealed the anxiety she was feeling in the run-up to identifying the men that robbed her. Choosing a name is always a hotly debated topic in the run-up to having a baby – it's often hard to please everyone. But in the run-up to being socially recognized as the future Lady Houghton, she did not have to pretend yet that she was really pleased. Marzena Cieslik wears a swimsuit in the run-up to being crowned Miss Poland in the final of the Miss Polonia 2006 beauty contest in Warsaw. The more conversations you have with your boss in the run-up to being made redundant, the more opportunity there is for him to say the wrong things.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "run-up to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The run-up to the election has been dominated by the military conflict in the east. In the run-up to Christmas orders were flying. The mouse experiments were a run-up to monkey experiments. The run-up to the vote found Mr. Boyd caught between political poles. These revelations undoubtedly hurt Dr. Sexton in the run-up to the no-confidence vote. Supermarkets are hoping it will mean bumper sales for them in the run-up to Christmas. The run-up to the election was overshadowed by scandals.

Sacrifice [noun]: *She cited "less time with friends" as the biggest sacrifice to being a mother. That's just one of the sacrifices to being in pro cycling. It requires a deep devotion and love to make the sacrifices to having a lifestyle to go from very busy to not working for months. The bathroom was small with a stand-only shower and no tub – I guess those were the sacrifices to having so much space everywhere else. {For many casual movie-goers and music fans, there may not be much of a difference between playing music out of your home theater system or having a completely separate hi-fi system. But for the consumer with more acute audio quality tastes, there are some subtle sacrifices to having your home theater stand in as an all-in-one entertainment system.} "I mean, as long as there are no sacrifices to doing what you love, then I guess anything is good – anything is cool," he explained. What are the benefits and sacrifices to doing this for a living?*

Ein Infinitiv nach "sacrifice [noun] to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *He must make a sacrifice to save the family. He is making a sacrifice to be a Yankee. To think of all the sacrifice to get them to that moment? The degree of commitment and sacrifice to get to this level should not be underestimated. He made a tremendous sacrifice to come here. A majority of policyholders was prepared to make a sacrifice to stabilise the fund. On giving up the prime minister's job, he said he was making this sacrifice to preserve Thailand's "unity". It may be a necessary sacrifice to obtain the nomination. In the end, there needs to be a sacrifice to save the rest of us. He added that elected members would have to show "selfless sacrifice" to push the reforms through. The emperors ordered all members of the court to perform a sacrifice to purify the palace. Jesus served as a redeemer and a ransom sacrifice to pay for the sins of humanity. Christ Jesus was given as a sacrifice to die for our sins. You make sacrifices to live here. My mother made big sacrifices to make sure we had opportunities that she did not have access to.*

* Burning is often the appropriate mode for sacrifice to celestial deities. What is so rational about slaughtering a hundred cattle as a sacrifice to the gods? Its purpose was thanksgiving and sacrifice to Demeter for the gift of grain. He insisted that this did not dishonor the service and sacrifice to the fatherland. He asked his guests what they thought their greatest sacrifice to their country had been. We are not putting our local development as a sacrifice to the world. Many said he was serving as a symbolic sacrifice to the growing ranks of protesters. 85 to 90 percent of the forests were eventually sacrificed to agriculture.

Sacrifice (sy / sth.) to: *Having sacrificed everything in his life to making money, Ebenezer Scrooge is given one last chance. Her childhood years were essentially sacrificed to skiing. The thing that I have seemed to sacrifice to being an artist and the mother of a young child and teaching is having a social life. The originality of the child, together with a great deal of his energy and talents, are sacrificed to being "good". She mused that, on reflection, her life had been sacrificed to having children. Atmosphere and food quality are not sacrificed to having a child friendly restaurant. "Everything, even the object of the book, has been sacrificed to making proofs look short and neat." {Child prostitution is a highly controversial social problem. Children are powerless in being sold for sex trade, and they are being sacrificed to ensuring their family's living.}*

Ein Infinitiv nach "sacrifice (sy / sth) to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Everyone is going to have to sacrifice to resolve this issue. My mother and father sacrificed, really sacrificed, to give me an education. They're stealing from all those hardworking generations that sacrificed to bring us here. So how much should he sacrifice to get it? If I want to be in Los Angeles, what will I have to sacrifice to stay? So what are you prepared to sacrifice to achieve your big goal? He is willing to sacrifice much to safeguard this chance, and is therefore likely to be aggressive. We had to sacrifice everything to feed the children. At firm level bosses and works councils formed "alliances for jobs", under which workers sacrificed pay to secure employment. He said that he had "sacrificed everything" to make the claims. Daddy sacrificed everything to bring us up. She sacrificed herself to help other people. Normally not one to drink at noon, he sacrificed himself to please his guest. For example, in Biblical Judaism, a lamb is sacrificed to forgive sin and remove guilt. In West Africa yams and fowls sacrificed to promote the fertility of the earth are planted in the soil. She sacrifices her independence to share her life with her male lover.*

* Under this legislation, Christians were compelled to sacrifice to Roman gods or face imprisonment and execution. Other people will thirst after power to such an extent that they will sacrifice to the "goat demons" (Leviticus 17:7) On a stone altar in this valley, it is said, the Canaanites sacrificed children to the god Moloch. He never sacrifices emotion to intellect. Political art often sacrifices nuance to urgency. She sacrifices herself to her daughter. Some of the luxuries, like the lofty cafeteria and roof garden, were sacrificed to economy. Economics is thus humiliated on the altar of politics, and principle is sacrificed to expediency.

Say sth. to: *He was wondering what his mother would say to cluttering up the front hall. What would you say to having a bath? What would you say to having dinner together and continuing the conversation?*

Do you say yes to making love on a day when you're too tired? What if we say yes to making big companies pay, when they pollute our skies? I'm trying to get my mom to say yes to letting me do this. I'm saying "no" to opportunities to volunteer in the community so I can say "yes" to doing a good job with the responsibilities I currently have. Then I realized how important it was to say yes to doing things that scared me. Say Yes to forgiving what you might have done in the past.

I say no to casting someone inappropriate. Many women say no to being obsessively devoted to their career at the expense of everything else. Why I said no to having more kids. So when I say no to forgiving them, I'm not saying that you should not talk to them, or try to have a cordial relationship with them. Today, let's say "no" to making excuses. Today, let's say "no" to letting the opinions of others control your life.

Say hello to being a martyr. Say hello to getting paid to travel the world. Come summer, say goodbye to your boots and say hello to letting your feet breathe. Encourage your friends and family to sign up to The Attico Wish List today and say hello to giving the perfect presents every time! If you're ready to say goodbye to that unfulfilling office job and say hello to doing what you love, you will not only improve your day-to-day, but you'll improve your mental health, too. Say hello to watching the pretty pink skies during sunset hours, while sipping on rosé and thinking about the fact that life really doesn't get any better.

Say good-bye to: Say goodbye to "working for money" and say hello to "letting your money work for you". Say goodbye to commercials and to missing or taping shows, but say hello to watching your favourite programmes when you want to do so. Say good bye to watching the clock and rushing home. Say good-bye to looking for

chunky battery chargers and adapters. It is located in a secure gated building with 1 assigned parking space, so you can say good bye to looking for parking! Say good-bye to finding the buttons on your laptop to adjust the volume.

Ein Infinitiv nach "say sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *He knows what to say to make you comfortable. It's interesting what some agents will say to get a listing. The organ donation story starts by us making the decision to say yes to be an organ donor and in turn give life to others. There are several ways to say yes to give permission. You don't need to say "no" to make your non-consent clear. If you want to write, you need to be able to say no to give yourself the time for writing. Also keep in mind you don't say "Hello" to get a "Hello" back.*

* You mean he said it to himself? That says everything to me. "Nice skis," he says to the woman. "Idiot," he said to himself. That must tempt them to say yes to ideas of dubious originality. And, perhaps most important, they learn never, ever, to say yes to an offer immediately. Russia says no to that. You can't say no to him. Say hallo to your aunt. Now say good-bye to them.

Secondary to: *Material concerns are secondary to winning. What happens when the music becomes secondary to partying? Defense is secondary to having something worth defending. National service is not secondary to achieving national priorities. She also said securing teacher pay raises is secondary to increasing general school funding. Secondary to accomplishing these goals, we also seek disciplinary action for those responsible. Being a "boss" is secondary to being a leader, and to be a leader you have to separate yourself from the fact that you happen to be the boss. A parent is what I am, and everything else is secondary to being a great dad.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "secondary to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn

* The fear of losing my job was very secondary to the obligation I felt. In their works, character development is secondary to lively action. Yet showmanship was always secondary to the music. For a Vietnamese, equal justice was secondary to social harmony. At that point everything was secondary to the illness. All of this is secondary to the fact that the programme itself has exceeded my expectations. The debate over constitutional rights seems secondary to many people.

Secret to: *The secret to getting ahead is just what my parents told me it was. Engineers say there are no secrets to building homes that will survive an earthquake. As for the secret to living well past 100, he shared two words of advice: "Friendly people". What is the secret to making love last? There is no secret to living longer. Was there any secret to losing 117 pounds? The secret to understanding a teeming metropolis lies in exploring its neighbourhoods. In fact, thermal energy is one of three secrets to cleaning clothes. The secret to finding the right data usually means finding the right person. I have no idea what the secret is to living so long. They may have found the secret to balancing high economic growth and social harmony. He knows the secret to finding the perfect spot. But are tablets the secret to improving education?*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "secret to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn

* The real secret to knowledge lies in avoiding the traditional approach to books. What is the secret to their longevity? Is this Murray's secret to success? So what is the secret to Brian's enduring happiness? He was on a personal quest to find the secret to golf. The secret to Shostakovich's orchestration is in the brass. What's the secret to a great dress?

See to: *He saw to supplying all the equipment. The overseer's wife sees to keeping the house clean. Tony is in charge of the prosperity of the dairy cows and the draining, while Sheila sees to keeping the books. Producing Director Elizabeth Spicer sees to keeping standards high. They all saw to making positive change, and reverse the disturbing trends from the tragedies that united them in the first place. He loved each one of them and always saw to making sure they had everything they needed. He sees to providing the information that can be interesting for them.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "see to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn

* I'll see to it personally. See to your cat's ultimate comfort. They whisper to an airport official, who takes their documents and sees to their check-in. Stanford, who was governor of California in 1862-63, saw to the company's financial and political interests in the West. In time, this group saw to the establishment of a School of Indian Art in Santa Fe. A Bordeaux-trained oenologist, he has been seeing to the wine's international standard of sophistication since 1959. They can spend more time seeing to the health and well-being of their families.

Send sy / sth. to: Obwohl es viele Beispiele mit "send sy / sth. + noun" gibt (siehe weiter unten), finden sich keine analogen Sätze mit gerund anstatt des Nomens. Ein Satz wie „He sent his son to studying in Cambridge“ ist also falsch.

My mother sent me to live with my grandparents in Hawaii. (Obama) He convinced the powers-that-be that I should be sent to fly fighters, not bombers. Her mother sent her to live with an aunt and uncle in Maryland. He sent his son to study in the United States. "If they can't send them to work, they will send them to beg," says one relief worker. America's government can buy its farmers' grain surpluses and send them to feed Africans. Parents who can't get their children to eat broccoli should send them to watch her programme.

* Everybody wants to send people to prison. Why not send them to Afghanistan? Did they send you to school? We are sending Europe to hell! She can send flowers to your grandmother. The workers send money to their families. I send love to everyone in Haiti. Please send contributions to the American Lung Association.

Sensitive to: *We are sensitive to being viewed as someone else's colony. Children are sensitive to feeling left out. We are very sensitive to feeling what happens around us. Older adults are not as sensitive to feeling thirsty, so must be mindful of consuming fluids throughout the day. Sometimes people are very sensitive to feeling criticized. All over the world, people are more sensitive to seeing differences in colors in ranges where their languages have more qualifiers for them. Amaryllis bulbs are very sensitive to overwatering. He and other members were sensitive to pushing for too much change too quickly. While it is important that the teacher be tough and demanding, he must also be sensitive to pushing too hard and too fast, which might produce frustration or burnout, even in advanced students. Many newborn infants are very sensitive to being wet, hungry, or in discomfort.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "sensitive to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* I'm very sensitive to bug bites. British ministers are sensitive to these concerns. He's very sensitive to civilian casualties. He was very sensitive to criticism. Butterflies are so sensitive to the weather. They are extremely sensitive to cold drafts. Airline stocks, sensitive to oil prices, rose. The crop is highly sensitive to weather variations.

Sensitivity to: *There are religious sensitivities to showing the human form. I understood his sensitivity to receiving such a document. This betrays a peculiar but widespread sensitivity to allowing foreigners a role in domestic banking. Humans show a varying sensitivity to witnessing pain inflicted on animals or other individuals. Without this self-awareness you will invariably feel subject to self-doubt and the sensitivity to being controlled. She is now developing experiments for children as young as 12 months to see if the sensitivity to being evaluated by others emerges even earlier than the current study documents. The Child Error Sensitivity Index measures children's sensitivity to making errors through a 9-item questionnaire. Laboriously negotiated past nuclear deals, considered breakthroughs at the time, broke down on North Korea's extreme sensitivity to allowing outsiders to look at whether they're dismantling their nuclear facilities.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "sensitivity to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* She also has great sensitivity to children. Their sensitivity to audience interests is commendable. All this suggests a welcome sensitivity to criticism. As awareness increases, your sensitivity to experiences increases. He had real sensitivity to other people's feelings. A seaman's sensitivity to weather is also apparent. Some oils increase the skin's sensitivity to sunlight.

Sentence [noun] to: *This is a sentence to spending the next 10-20 years of her life unraveling this mess. {Anyway, he felt compelled to warn me of the dangers of my devotion to training. Apparently being an elite athlete when young was virtually a sentence to dying of a heart attack in middle age.} I have spent too many nights crying myself to sleep thinking that my weight made me unworthy of love -- like being fat is some kind of sentence to dying alone. While that means you might have faced more challenges than your peers, it's not a lifelong sentence to living with resentment and anger – it can actually motivate you to become a better person than your parents were. Their previous conviction and sentence to stoning was overturned in 2008. Being connected to others is meant to be a liberation, freedom, cooperation, joy, thriving, not a sentence to keeping yourself limited so others feel more comfortable about themselves.*

The sentence of life in prison without parole for any juvenile offender is a sentence to die in prison. A sentence to die in prison – whether by execution or other means – extinguishes that potential and offends the Constitution. If that wasn't enough, his sentence to die in prison was traumatizing and utterly confusing to me. It isn't a "Death Row" sentence, but a sentence to spend the rest of your natural life in prison. Is it a sentence to spend the rest of their years in prison without any chance of parole? {If a person abandons a large dog, however,

"it's like giving them a life-sentence to spend the rest of their days at the sanctuary. Nobody ever wants to adopt a large dog."}

* A prison sentence for a mentally ill person should not be a sentence to death. He received a sentence to five years in prison. By the '80s, her stances against dictatorial repression earned her a sentence to prison and years in exile. He is due to contest a sentence to jail handed down in September for performing "The Police Are Dogs". For many this comes as a shocking and often totally unexpected diagnosis that can feel like a *sentence to a life* of dependency and loss of self-worth. It is absolutely key for sufferers and carers alike to understand that a diagnosis of schizophrenia need not necessarily be a sentence to a life of low fulfilment and poor ambition.

Sentence [verb] to: *Iranian judges recently stopped sentencing women to stoning. The girl was accused of witchcraft and sentenced to hanging. How many do we sentence to dying from malaria in Africa by outlawing DDT? He has been sentenced to spending the rest of his life in prison. Convicted murderers who happen to be insane are sentenced to spending time in a mental hospital rather than spending time in prison. {Notorious Cornwall drug dealer Joseph Goebbels, who was arrested last month for selling LSD encrusted sex toys to elementary school children, has been sentenced to living in Toronto. Critics say that the controversial decision, handed out by Justice Keith Sutherland, will have far reaching consequences for the rest of Canada.}*

The husband was **sentenced to attend** domestic violence counselling. What could be more stultifying than to sentence a student to rehearse what his teacher believes is culturally appropriate? When teenagers are charged with petty crimes, it is their fathers who should be sentenced to spend their evenings at home. On Dec. 15th, 1961, Adolf Eichmann was sentence to hang for crimes against humanity. The two men were convicted and sentenced to hang. He was sentenced to be executed for the murder of his wife. He was sentenced to pay a fine. He was sentenced to die. The next morning, she is taken before the court and sentenced to spend the day at the pillory as punishment for ridiculing and not showing obedience to her husband.

* If the court finds that Mr. Breivik was sane, it can sentence him to a maximum of 21 years in prison. Ross Nadel, chief of the division of computer hacking and intellectual property for the United States attorney for Northern California, said he believed that good reason still existed in certain cases to sentence offenders to a complete Internet ban. The two men were sentenced to death. They were originally sentenced to three years in prison. He was sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment. He was sentenced to five years' probation. Those sentenced to community service will have to wait. You have been sentenced to a week with your family! Another intellectual sentenced to a lengthy prison term, Liu Xiaobo, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2010. Under the Iranian penal code, a woman could be sentenced to a hundred lashes three times. Last year, a Muslim woman was sentenced to a public caning for drinking beer in a hotel. Offenders were sentenced to the pillory for treason, sedition, arson, blasphemy, witchcraft, perjury, wife beating, adultery, forgery, coin clipping, dice coggling, slandering, conjuring, fortune-telling and drunkenness, among other offenses.

Set [verb] to [= sich daranmachen]: *Once in office, Jeb Bush set to reshaping Florida into a model of conservative governance. She set to reorganising the contents of the suitcase. They set to probing every inch of ground with knives. We set to naming prices. And after the Union army conquered the capital, they set to torching it. Dreading the children's disappointment, I set to bargaining. Unperturbed, I set to devising soundscapes. He set to recreating what he had lost. He set to examining the apartment, beginning with bathroom. The team set to organising a weekend of free wildlife events making nature accessible to people of all ages and interest levels. We then set to cooking and made fresh pancakes. If you are creating a new business model, you should set to identifying and testing it as soon as possible. Those eggs hatch out as maggots and immediately set to doing what all young ones do, which is eat. They showed us where to refuel and then set to refuelling us from four-gallon drums.*

In den meisten Beispielen für "to set to + infinitive" lautet das Verb "work", es gibt aber auch andere:

There, I set to work on my next book and, more importantly, on trying to relearn how to live. Feeling the guilt of someone who hadn't been doing his job, I set to work on what would, in time, become a book. I set to work on a couple of algorithms to detect when someone is being mean. Then with his father's financial backing he set to work on termites. There he set to work on his Third Symphony, which was itself a kind of musical escape. As he set to work on the device, he identified a second bomb. My daughter and I set to work methodically cataloguing some 300 coins in a heavy binder. Soon, Communists recruited him, and he set to work as a middle-school agitator. They knew he was profane, but they allowed him to write to Polly, and he set to begin to submit to authority for her sake. He set to begin preparation for the surprise party to be held on Saturday. Returning to Osaka in 2010, he set to open his first restaurant, La Cime, in the Hommachi district. The Argentinian star had received a long ball on the

back of Las Palmas defense, and when he set to finish the action, his leg collided with that of the Las Palmas defender who tried to prevent him from scoring. The first night he set to start a fire he told me about his trick he would use to get a fire going. In December 1904, Oswald Spengler set to write the secondary dissertation necessary to qualify as a high school teacher.

* Für "to set to + noun" finden sich fast nur Beispiele mit dem Nomen "work": They set to work, and by the next morning the pictures were hung. Then they set to work shutting down the summer music and theatre festivals, one by one. Following the crew's wake up, they set to work preparing for the mission's first spacewalk. With another dab of polish I set to work wiping the entire surface, right up to the curves of the frame. The waiter refilled my glass and I set to work once again. At the appointed hour, after a brief speech to the ladies, he set to work. From there, he went straight to Johannesburg, where he set to work.

As part of our background research work, we set to the task of providing an overview of the available knowledge on marine litter originating from the aquaculture sector. {General Tomoyuki Yamashita formally surrendered at the US Ambassador's residence in Camp John Hay on September 8, 1945. After the surrender, Baguio immediately set to the task of rehabilitation.}

Set [adj.] to [= vorbereitet, bereit, angepasst]: **Trotz des Musters "set [adj.] + noun" (siehe weiter unten) gibt es fast keine Sätze mit "set [adj.] to" + gerund:** *In most cases, this support item is set to being paid to the client directly on the NDIS support plan. In the project, he says that he is set to starting shooting with Rayvanny in South Africa.*

The numbers are set to keep rising. Spending demands are set to rocket. As I was set to leave Bahrain, I asked about my luggage again. The demand is set to remain strong. I was set to go to Oregon to play college baseball and football. My computer crashed the day before I was set to leave for a reporting trip to India. They are set to launch their company this month. Right now, he's set to begin a three-year sentence on May 6. The rate at which human activity is damaging the planet is set to accelerate further. Is he set to finish the job? She was set to marry a young officer from the nearby military academy. The face of European football looks set to change after 2024. The boom looks set to continue. The British monarchy looks set to survive for the foreseeable future. Thus, Greater Manchester looks set to prosper. Things are set to get worse. Both appear set to survive.

* It is an economic argument set to a transparently political timetable. Most of it is set to a regular beat, but plenty is not. Each species had a body clock set to a different length. The pool and Jacuzzi were super clean -- and set to a fairly perfect temperature. Its ornate chandeliers, some adorned with black birds, are set to a dim luminescence. The passenger height restriction was initially set to a minimum of 48 inches. Your mixture should be set to a medium speed. If indoor exercise is your thing, use a treadmill set to a slow speed for walking.

Set (sy / sth.) to: *Now we must set ourselves very seriously to finding the gentleman. (Conan Doyle) The news set him to thinking about his wife. Something tickled my memory and set me to pursuing a different line of thought. They set themselves to peeling back Hollywood's shiny mask. The reminder of Birmingham set M. L. King to talking quietly of the events of 1963. He set himself to thinking seriously about the future. They set him to putting together a boxing team. They set everyone to polishing the brass. The shock about the husband's death set me to thinking about a conversation I had had with the widow. The young economist set his logical mind to wrestling with the tension between the unerring efficiency of the free market and the imperative that some kind of fairness should prevail. He successfully pursued whatever goal he set his mind to achieving. Don't set yourself to thinking he/she is the only one for you and that you will never find anyone else. William, though hampered by English apathy, set himself to rebuilding the Grand Alliance and to preparing his two countries for the now inevitable conflict. Returning to France in March 1832 full of enthusiasm for the American system, Tocqueville set himself to writing his two large volumes.*

I set myself to find out what had become of the secretary. (Conan Doyle) I set myself to do a little good with my money. (Conan Doyle) I set myself to get the diary and letters. (Conan Doyle) They set themselves to hunt down the traitor. (Conan Doyle) He set himself to get to know all the 200 staff at the institute. I set myself to copy the document. There was quite a lot to write about, once I set myself to do it. "That's what I've set myself to do in the report," he says. At some point in my adolescence there was an act of faith involved in my setting myself to become an artist. Set yourself to deal with those as a priority before all else. He set himself to make them work. Brahms set himself to recover the depth and grandeur of the concerto idea. The task which he had set himself to fulfill, according to his own almost superhuman standards, he had completed. This mobilization revealed various inefficiencies in the War Department, which Elihu Root set himself to correct after becoming secretary of war in 1899. He set himself to restore order.

* The son, who had been his father's secretary, had resigned along with his chief, somewhat foolishly as was thought at the time, and on succeeding some months later to the title, had set himself to the serious study of the great aristocratic art of doing absolutely nothing. (O. Wilde) His interest in the case was sparked again, so he set himself to a mountain of research. He wrote in his diary, "A man must set himself to a new mark directly the old one goes." Every day he would set himself to a task that would lead to rejection. We have set ourselves to the task of giving you as much freedom in the design of components as possible. Formerly Moses thought himself able to deliver Israel, and set himself to the work too hastily. Darius realized the error he had made in turning to the right and not to the left when he had crossed the Bosphorus, and he now set himself to the conquest of all Greece. We set ourselves to the expectation of change – once you've created that, then ideas get seeded in people's imaginations. {Woolly Guardians of Carson City set to the task of fire-prevention once again. – For more than 100 years, the Borda Family Lamb Ranch has been raising sheep in the Carson. Carson City has utilized them for years to help cut down on fire damage caused by dry grasses in the hills.} {The destruction of the Lernean Hydra became one of the 12 Labours of Heracles. For that and other labours, Heracles enlisted the aid of his nephew Iolaus. As Heracles severed each mortal head, Iolaus was set to the task of cauterizing the fresh wounds so that no new heads would emerge.}

Set off to: *A wake-up call at 05.30 signaled the arrival of our ferry in Livorno, and an hour or so later and somewhat bleary eyed, we set off to looking for breakfast. With that experience under our belt, we set off to having a brief Discovery Session with the decision makers at Ironwear. I offered to take them in and set off to making a good home for them. Download the new Jeans Photo Collage and set off to making something special and unique. It was late in the afternoon and since we were closer to the equator, the sun was about to set, so we immediately set off to finding a hostel to drop our baggage off. To begin with, we checked our recipes to make sure everyone had the right translations and then we set off to cooking.*

Die Beispiele mit "set off to + infinitive" sind wesentlich zahlreicher als jene mit gerund: *One day, I set off to explore the mountain. Wotan is joined by the fire god Loge, and they set off to seize the ring. A century on, I set off to find out what else remains of the Jewish Lower East Side. Two boats set off to search for the injured and the dead. She grabbed my hand, and we set off to share the news with Haugen. The next day, he would set off to visit three more American cities. He did not set off to meet voters, but they came to meet him. By the time they set off to return home, they are often drunk. When Aneena was told where Nagma was, she set off to get her daughter back. In 2000, when he was 16, he set off to find his sister. I hired a motorbike, procured a vague tourist map of the region and set off to explore the Delta. The bus deposited me about a mile from the castle itself and I set off to walk. Dr. Lahey answered a few last minute questions, then set off to get ready for the surgery. Frustrated by huge class sizes, sparse resources and a disorganized bureaucracy, he set off to the University of Connecticut. We told Nadia and her companions — there were nine of them — to hop into the back of the truck, and we set off to look for food.*

* I set off to Southampton, hoping to find I'd been wrong. He called his brother and with him set off to the field. Still, I felt optimistic as I set off to my local supermarket. The next morning I set off to Beichuan with two friends. The two men set off to Europe in search of their Holy Grail – the secret of how to cure meat to perfection. She soon set off to Paris, Tangier, and Normandy — and then returned home to New York, where she died, following a stroke.

Settle to: [sich einer Sache widmen, sich anschicken, eine Sache in Angriff nehmen; sich mit etwas begnügen / zufriedengeben]: *After being encouraged to join in with actions and having a lovely time, the children settled to making their own octopuses. No girl should ever settle to being a side chick ... and feel proud of it. If you like her that much, maybe you should settle to being friends. After a bit of shopping, most of us settled to having a relaxing afternoon chatting and enjoying the odd refreshment. Finally we settled to having room 529, a proper sea view room with jacuzzi. Since my baby was 13 months, she settled to having one afternoon nap. Content with her lot, all she hoped now was that Stanley would settle to living in the house and that time would heal his pains. Thomas married Frances Felton in 1791, after moving to Elton Hall near Ludlow, and began to seriously settle to working on development and cultivation of fruit and vegetables, building a walled garden, and installing hothouses.*

I couldn't **settle to do** any work at school. Many children don't feel able to settle to learn at school. Because of this, the majority of the people have settled to live very substandard lives. He emigrated to Canada and settled to raise his family. These are things we long for, and will not settle to live without. Sometimes we settle to live in

misery because we are afraid of change. Why should you settle to live an average life of working too much, travelling not enough, and not achieving your fullest potential as a person? You fear that you won't get any work charging higher rates, so you settle to work with low-paying clients who often demand more from you.

"To settle to + infinitive" kommt auch – mit finaler Bedeutung ("um zu") – in einem anderen Sinn vor, nämlich "sich (gerichtlich) vergleichen / einen (gerichtlichen) Vergleich schließen": The company said it denied any misconduct and was merely settling "to eliminate the uncertainties, burden and expense of further protracted litigation". Both agreed to settle to put the matter behind them. A federation board member said the federation settled "to stop the bleeding". He says the case had no merit and was settled to avoid legal fees. "We wanted to settle quickly to keep our customers' trust," says Matteo Arpe, Capitalia's managing director. They need to settle to ensure certainty, even if the case lacks merit, because too few cases are dismissed.

* After breakfast, I settle to a pile of correspondence. January has a reputation for being a month of misery and self-denial, as everyone settles to a list of "I will nots" and "I will nevers". He married a girl from Suffolk and, in middle age, settled to a contented English suburban life. Since then, I've settled to the fact that writing is one of my weaknesses. Once someone has settled to a particular way to take a medication, any change can be disruptive. It has settled to a level of complacency which comes from unimaginative leadership and poor management. In January, it should settle to more realistic levels. Kentucky ranked as high as sixth in the Associated Press poll before settling to 12th. She needs to learn to settle to work straightaway because very often she sits at her table doing nothing.

Settle oneself to: Then, very humbly, she settles herself to dealing out the coffee and rice-cakes. She packs up her trunk, and settles herself to living however long she needs to in ... Once they are gone, she settles herself to exploring her new home. The voyage threatened to be a long one: the painter therefore settled himself to making a portrait of the pretty Dutch young lady ... He longed to sweep her up and claim her for himself, but Jack settled himself to making a great show of his tiredness. There he settled himself to working out what he thought would be Christ's recipe for raising South America's low living standards.

It has taken me 10 months to settle myself to write a review. 'I can't really settle myself to read a book. The concert seems about to begin, for some of the company have already settled themselves to await the first sounds. It was here our parents settled themselves to make a permanent home and to rear their large family of six sons and three daughters. Nina settles herself to read underneath a street lamp. Zoe later decides it has been long enough playing tourist and settles herself to rent an apartment in the heart of the city. I have learnt how to manage and settle myself to play a role in the team.

* Now let me settle myself to a long night's sleep. Some of the time I can settle myself to the prospect of the new position I created for myself. I am now trying to settle myself to a new life in Canada. They settled themselves to their work as usual on the following morning. Jo announced that the coffee was ready, and everyone settled themselves to a hearty meal. When the Dean and his instructor had settled themselves to the business before them, they were interrupted in their labours by a messenger.

Settle back to: The lump in the bed turned over and moaned, then settled back to snoring. After all the razzmatazz of the Paralympics, we now seem to have settled back to being a society where disabled people are primarily perceived as scroungers to be hounded by the benefits system. In fact, this was five years ago and we have only really settled back to being friends in the past year. As it was raining, we lit the fire and settled back to having a good old chat and a glass of wine. Casey's General Stores Inc. has settled back to doing what it does best. Finally, he settled back to singing Tenore Di Forza (dramatic tenor). This beer has an initial great flavour which settles back to being "average" quite quickly. If anyone makes a fuss of anything and blames him, he takes things positively and settles back to being cool and calm.

She settled back to be, for once, a member of the audience. He poured himself a cup of coffee and settled back to chat. I settled back to enjoy the evening, deciding not to venture out into the cold and misty night. After making our decisions, we settled back to enjoy rolls hot from the oven (crusty outside, firm inside) as we sipped a refreshing Chablis. After rising more than 150 points in early trading, the Dow Jones industrials settled back to finish up by 38.47 points. After their first shock of amazement, businessmen settled back to figure out what the long-run implications for industrial relations might be. The polls moved in the direction of Barack Obama immediately after the Democratic convention, very quickly reversed themselves and moved toward John McCain after the Republican convention, then settled back to show a slight lead for Mr. Obama. The delegates settled back to wait for the evening's big prime-time hour. Unless the savings rate comes down meaningfully, GDP settles

back to a below-normal level.

* We laughed and settled back to our coffee and newspapers – but not to complete silence. WPP's share price, after early gains on Friday morning, had settled back to £10.52, down 2p, just before 2pm. The percentage of U.S. Catholics expressing a favorable opinion of Benedict has now settled back to levels seen in March 2008, prior to his visit. Some economists argue that the labor market has merely settled back to earth after years of ridiculously aggressive investment in technology, which created far more jobs in the 1990s than could be sustained. She was delighted to be reunited with her four older children and quickly settled back to life at Wolford. Then, the crowd let out a collective groan as the little flying machine faltered and settled back to the ground.

Settle down to: After they lost the war, the Japanese quite consciously settled down to beating America economically. Unable to settle down to reading, I walked slowly round the room. I look forward to the time when Mr. Mills hands back his prophet's robes and settles down to being a sociologist again. Augustus Snodgrass settles down to being a country gentleman. Abel slings his hammock in the corner of the communal shelter and settles down to being waited on by the women. As time goes by, you will settle down to being at ease with each other. After the pairing has been achieved the birds settle down to nesting. Palestinians seem to have settled down to debating the status of Jerusalem.

Once shown to their seats they settled down to study the guidebooks. And so I switched on the television set and settled down to watch the final. When the polls closed, he settled down to await the returns. I ordered a beer, and settled down to eat my meal in peace. In 1927, desperate for cash, she finally settled down to write her memoirs. Marrying before graduation, Ms. Saunders settled down to teach chorus at Oceanside Middle School. She settled down to eat her tea. I settled down to apply myself to my Report of Proceedings. He lived in Edgarstown, Massachusetts, where he had settled down to become a writer. The lecture hall was half-full of people, resigned to settling down to listen to a long session of platitudes. Before Michel settles down to talk to me, having first politely excused himself, he adjusts two pictures on the wall. We settled down to sit it out. I bought beer and sandwiches and settled down to wait. I wait for the day when I can settle down to watch them. After buttering himself a warm roll he settled down to read the mail. Then they settled down to while away a happy hour. The audience settles down to enjoy the show.

* He settled down to a life of routine. We all ordered lunch and settled down to it. In 1934, he at last settled down to steady work, making films. He settled down to the duties of his parish. By 1900, the population of Skagway had declined from its rowdy heyday and people settled down to the business of running their new community. Then they were married, and they settled down to the job of making their marriage work. Her husband had settled down to a crossword puzzle. She would have to settle down to a domesticated life. We were just settling down to a cosy evening when the call came.

Settle in to: He just needs to settle in to being in the spotlight. Hopefully during that freshman year students have had an opportunity to do some exploration, to try out some different kinds of classes, to settle in to being students at the University of Washington. When Thanksgiving comes, I can usually feel satisfied with a complete year of golf and can settle in to having a few turkey dinners, the Christmas season, and some indoor golf – should the itch to swing creep in over our dreadfully long winter season. Jamie set out on foot, while I settled in to reading the local paper. His tone lightened, as he settled in to telling me the story. Approach these situations with patience, listen before you speak, and settle in to explaining what you do.

Meanwhile, the assembled crowd settled in to wait. He settled in to watch the game with his family. I decided to put aside my original plan and settled in to enjoy the music myself. The brigade settled in to defend the hill. Now the Afghan police and American troops are settling in to create a permanent presence in this quarter of Kandahar City. Every day people shuffled through those kitchens, making stove-top espresso, settling in to read the paper with a cigarette. The loudspeakers crackle into life and music signals the start of the show as the audience settles in to watch and listen. Once the deal has gone down, Chad settles in to share a little booze and pot with the guys. Aziz squeals with delight as she swings a bag of brightly coloured plastic construction bricks and settles in to play with other children. I hope this helps and that you settle in to have a really relaxing vacation.

* Expect a period of adjustment for your loved one to settle in to the home and for you to settle in to a new routine. As he settled in to his new routine, though, he realized his guilt was self-inflicted. BBC Scotland's Laura Bicker has been to see how the athletes are settling in to their new home. How is he settling in to life at Anfield? Now that you are at college in America, it is time to settle in to your new life. She settles in to what amounts to a

part-time job. He then settles in to his desk in the front row of his classroom. Before we could settle in to our new homes, we had to find them.

Shift [noun] to: *The shift to targeting small business is a new phenomenon. One probable cause of this decline is a shift to urban living. A shift to being 'services-led' today can pay huge dividends in your business's valuation in the future. In its relatively short existence, the internet has already undergone a shift to being an interpersonal resource rather than solely an informational network. As a result of using TreasureData, we definitely saw a shift to being data-driven. For parents who are used to orchestrating – or at the very least, helping navigate – the lives of their children until this point, the shift to having their child away from home and making their own decisions about day to day activities and even their healthcare can be a real challenge. The shift to having unlimited time to complete the tests was one of a few changes made to the tests this year in a bid to reduce student stress. The shift to having students “do science,” rather than just reading about it, is one of many substantive changes that will appear in California schools over the coming years. Verizon's culling of its labor force comes shortly after General Motors said it would lay off tens of thousands of workers in a shift to making more SUVs and fewer sedans. What has not been talked about is that a shift to making high school and college completion the national educational goal requires a corresponding shift in educational policy and practice.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “shift to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* Parents are also driving the shift to webcam music lessons. The shift to modernized computer services has already started. The shift to pharmaceuticals is part of a subtle, broader shift in the Indian economy. But none of this means the shift to cloud computing is about to go into reverse. A shift to cash welfare would have to ensure that mothers benefit most, not feckless fathers. A shift to electronic filing makes errors easier to spot. The document is intended to mark a shift to a more sustainable growth model. Republican voters want a shift to the center.

Shift [verb] to: *Then the operation shifted to mopping up resistance. The emphasis of the programme has shifted to promoting the long-term integration of immigrants. Then the operation shifted to mopping up resistance. Instead of stocks, Warren Buffett has shifted to buying entire companies. Then the focus shifted to finding survivors. In the prototype construction phase, emphasis shifts to testing. He doesn't box anymore and his focus has shifted to running. I've shifted to running before I eat in the morning because of our extreme heat right now. The majority of consumers is shifting or has already shifted to buying digitally. More recently, our focus has shifted to looking for possible physiological feedback mechanisms that may help in explaining this phenomenon. Naturally, the focus shifted to creating their own material. Then, when we hit retirement, the focus shifts to earning an income from those investments. As a recruiter at OpenView, my favorite part of a phone interview is when the conversation shifts to letting the candidate ask me questions. {Dr. Mulder spent many years working towards the betterment of health care for the entire state. As he now shifts to being an adjunct professor with the University of Minnesota, he will continue to influence medical students as they train.}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für “shift to + infinitive” in diesem Sinn.

* The burden shifts to the government. Our concern naturally shifts to David. The scene now shifts to Arizona. The movie then shifts to three years later. This is a clear shift to evidence-based policy. Conservative commentators hail an apparent shift to the right. Loyal buyers could shift to foreign brands. Some students experience problems as they shift to university.

Shift sy. / sth. to: *They shifted their main attention to turning a quick buck. He wants to shift the subject to combatting HIV/AIDS. Over the last 20 or 30 years a lot of care [for pensioners] has been shifted to being a personal responsibility. When he developed edema, swelling of the legs, a common consequence of the use of these torture techniques, he was shifted to being bound to a low stool, still with his hands bound above the level of his heart. However, this plan was reconsidered, and the focus was shifted to having the statisticians / epidemiologists teach students how to conduct their research. As time passed, though, this law became disused as emphasis was shifted to allowing the slaves to plant their own provision grounds. Since then the focus was shifted to making ready-made garments. In September 1918 in Boston, their work was shifted to putting up food for the swelling numbers of sick.*

Ein Infinitiv nach “shift sth. to” hat finale Bedeutung (“um zu”): *The campaign has shifted its message to focus on the high levels of E.U. immigration. The Luftwaffe shifted its aim to include industrial cities and ports. In 2009, the U.S. shifted its policy to allow more surface fires to burn in remote forests. That shifts the magnet to travel forward and backward, left and right. Asked if she worried that the air strikes would fortify President Assad,*

she shifted the focus to emphasize that attacking ISIS will prevent mass atrocities. It shifts the focus to make the classroom much more democratic, much more about the students taking ownership for what they are learning.

* Overall, say the Republicans, the Kerry plan simply shifts the burden to the taxpayer. Italy's voters appear to have done more than just shift the country to the right. They are now keen to boost consumption in their effort to shift the economy to a more sustainable path. He tried to shift the focus to the repair efforts that were getting under way. Many of Mr Gore's leading backers have already shifted their allegiance to other candidates. Most of those who remained have shifted their residence to East Beirut and adjacent Christian suburbs. In the bond market, interest rates fell as investors shifted their money to less risky assets.

Shortcut to: *There's no shortcut to making Hershey's. There is no shortcut to addressing the past. This shortcut to practicing aesthetic surgery tends to outrage the traditionalists. That's a great idea and potentially a real shortcut to getting the word out to a lot more people. Quantum computers provide a neat shortcut to solving such problems. In most cases, there is no shortcut to understanding the moves that are safe to make. One shortcut to picking up bipartisan support might be to borrow from Republicans' own counterproposal on health care. In fact, the most direct shortcut to backing yourself up is taking codeine. There is no shortcut to becoming a chartered occupational psychologist. This is an app shortcut to creating retro videos. It must be the only shortcut to learning more in less time.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "shortcut to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Promising more punishment [for criminals] is a shortcut to gain citizen's confidence. That is a shortcut to save money. Is there a shortcut to avoid this pain? Candidates use money as a shortcut to win elections. There is no shortcut to achieve our goals. {I've been playing with the shortcut to try and figure it out myself. Now I can see exactly what I was doing wrong.} Politicians use Social Security and other retirement program funds as a shortcut to fund shorter goals like the building of a new school. This author has a shortcut to learn a new skill.*

* There's no shortcut to democracy. They appear to offer a shortcut to success. Has he found a shortcut to the American Dream? DonatLives is essentially a shortcut to Web pages for organ donation registration. Still, it's the best available shortcut to good, and quick, mobile search results. The search screen is also a shortcut to Google and Wikipedia. For those who detest counting calories, there may be a shortcut to a svelte figure. Sure, as Nelson Mandela observed, "There is no shortcut to the country of our dreams".

Side to: *Covering both the mundane and the adventurous side to going on holiday, all of our ideas are designed to make your experience with Peligoni Ski that much more unforgettable. Seriously though, the other side to spending less than you earn is what you do with the money that you save. Start-ups and established companies alike are developing new ways to take advantage of this social side to watching video. Impossible Sex: The Dark Side to Living With a Sexual Dysfunction and My Journey Through Recovery. {That is the bright side to being an entrepreneur. Your business is your art, your passion, your masterpiece.} The bright side to being pregnant and single is I can walk around my apartment naked [sic] and not feel insecure about my body. I encourage you all to recognise the positive side to having lived with a social anxiety disorder.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "side to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He reveals an unusual side to the Californian metropolis. We saw an unusual side to the exchange of human body parts, beginning with the tentative calls by nurses to the bereaved within hours of a loved one dying. He has revealed a very different, and surprising, side to his close friend. While there are plenty of interesting things to do in Bangalore, the adventurous side to the city is often left neglected. We should also look at the dark side to social media. It's a struggle to find *the bright side* to this rather hackneyed film. Facing difficult situations can be scary and stressful, but anyone can learn to look for *the positive side* to a negative day.

Silver lining to: *Being involved in my community is the silver lining to being unemployed. The only silver lining to being broke is that people as a rule tend to leave you alone. If there is a silver lining to losing the school, that's it. I thought this was the silver lining to growing up and growing older. The silver lining to knowing the habits of a bad manager is understanding what to avoid when leading your team. As for the silver lining to having Lyme disease, I take with me some of the most valuable lessons that I have ever learned. The silver lining to finding out you're blind in one eye is finally understanding why 3D movies never worked for you. The silver lining to getting injured while on vacation was that I had family with me.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "silver lining to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* A country with a floating currency could expect a silver lining to capital outflows: the exchange rate would fall, boosting exports. This boom in entrepreneurial spirit may be the silver lining to the big, dark economic cloud

that still hangs over Greece. As with the festival's early years, when it was the silver lining to the Depression, so does it now offer a reprieve from deflated times. {Strawberries: the silver lining to a cloudy spring. The long months of dismal weather have finally produced a vintage crop of strawberries.} {It is precisely the confrontation with death that a patient with cancer experiences that gives her the opportunity to redirect her life so that her remaining days are more meaningful. Cancer gives us the "Aha!" moment that creates awareness of our mortality. This is the "gift" of cancer; the silver lining to a terrible diagnosis.} A "heart-warming" community response has been the "silver-lining" to a mean-spirited burglary. In fact, the attention it garnered was the silver lining to a somewhat problematic situation.

Similar / dissimilar to: *In many ways, planning for a speed-dating event is similar to planning for a cocktail party. Building mental strength is similar to building physical strength. The registration is a multi-step process similar to creating a new account. It is not dissimilar in principle to two cowboys of the Wild West having a gunfight. This is similar to taking little kids to the dentist. It's similar to driving a car. Giving fallible humans such power is similar to giving a small child a bunch of explosives. It is similar to buying an insurance contract against losses. It's very similar to making pasta. That's awfully similar to selling podcasts. Debt is similar to dieting. The staining process is similar to painting.*

We could hear the flutter of large birds and something not dissimilar to howling. One can think of a normal off-spinner using an action not dissimilar to tightening a lightbulb. Psychology is not too dissimilar to acting, I always think. The effect of being a writer is not dissimilar to being long-term unemployed. It feels like something we can talk about, not dissimilar to reading a book. Appreciating and enjoying art is not entirely dissimilar to appreciating and enjoying food. It is not dissimilar to reading the newspaper online. It's an experience not dissimilar to scrolling through the selfies stashed on your phone, examining the moments when you do not resemble yourself.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "similar / dissimilar to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Transparency is similar to openness. Aerodynamics is similar to hydrodynamics. A date is very similar to a job interview. Spain, for instance, looks similar to America. Their problems are similar to Africa's. That is similar to a small gas-fired power station. A rattlesnake fang is similar to a curved hypodermic needle. Then came the "surfing" part, using a board similar to a snowboard. Internationally, there have been attempts similar to universal basic income.

The circumstances in Norway are not that dissimilar to parts of Scotland. The light is bright and artificial, yet not dissimilar to that found in a Gothic cathedral. My experience at Sugarcreek was not dissimilar to experiences at other auctions. This system is not at all dissimilar to colonial rule. Coverage of the Old Bailey events in the Daily Telegraph and the Daily Mail was not dissimilar to that of The Times. Without it, the world might well have ended up facing a downward economic and financial spiral not dissimilar to the terrible traumas of the 1930s.

Sink to: *{These books are cheap and centered on slightly off-beat subjects. The genre is rapidly sinking to being the fast food of the knowledge industry.} Even Hitler didn't sink to using chemical weapons during World War II. {Emil Nolde had more works on show in the Nazi's Degenerate Art exhibition in Munich in 1937 than any other artist. His work is very colourful, and sometimes beautiful but, on occasion, he sank to using the same anti-Semitic stereotype in one or two religious paintings he produced.} Finally, we will sink to being secretive and manipulative. It's probably no wonder that he would sink to having fake videos made of airplanes with his company logo on the side. Consider for a moment the debate between Michael Dyson and Jordan Peterson, where Michael Dyson sank to making insults of a racial nature. Finally, they even sank to stealing the valuables from their citizens in an act of shameless greed! Yet others will sink to accepting the bribes of distributors to serve only their beers on offer – it's a business practice called pay-to-play.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "sink to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Damaged planes crash to the ground and destroyed ships sink to the bottom of the sea. He sinks to his knees. The latest polls say their share could sink to around 60%. It is easy to quickly sink to the lowest form of political debate. What other public institution would we let sink to this level? So all the bulls stay on the sidelines while the stock sinks to \$80. His voice sank to a confidential whisper. Japan's relations with its American ally sank to new lows.

Sit down to: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele für "sit down to + gerund":** *While we rarely sat down to eating massive amounts of highly nutritious food, we were probably adequately nourished because ... The prayers being ended,*

and not before, the bell sounded again, and they sat down to eating. I got to his place and we sat down to studying. We would sit down to studying exciting Futurist manifestos and sketched the blueprints of utopian metropolises. Every day all students eagerly sat down to reading the comics and books and discussing the stories with each other. I've finally sat down to reading the website carefully.

He sat **down to eat in** the ship's wardroom. More than one in five families only sit down to eat a meal together once or twice a week, according to a new survey. I sat down to watch the game. They sat down to watch a movie. We sat down to discuss the new record. I haven't sat down to think about it. They sat down to work up the bits. Let's sit down to talk. We sat down to watch what was going on. I gave him the letter and sat down to wait.

* Then we sat down to breakfast. He sat down to whoops and claps. Then he sat down to vigorous applause. We had just sat down to a lunch I had made for us when she asked if ... I seasoned the dish with salt and pepper and a splash of balsamic vinegar and sat down to a feast. Near the crest, I sat down to a lunch of bread, Irish Cheddar and Spanish chorizo, and looked out at the valley. We don't have the luxury of sitting down to read the equation that governs the universe.

Slave to: *Stop being a slave to being broke, being underpaid, and not having extra money to enjoy your life. You can be happy and fulfilled in doing what you love to do rather than becoming a slave to having to do what you think will bring you "success". The story picks up with Kara, now 24, feeling un-empowered and a slave to having repressed her innate abilities. I may be a slave to having order around me or having jobs done on time. {Consumerism and advertising have made us slaves to having options when it comes to clothing. But how much of it do we actually need?} Are you a slave to going to the doctor and buying medications? If a woman comes across as judgemental not open-minded or just a slave to living the 9 to 5 rat race to just have kids and die, I'm not interested. Don't be a slave to living paycheck to paycheck.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "slave to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He was a slave to the business. She has become a slave to fashion. I am not a slave to labels. Indonesia, however, is hardly a slave to orthodoxy. Then I would just be a slave to my education and job training rather than a slave to my family. He's connected and engaged, but he's not a slave to technology. A newspaper affiliated with the Islamist movement called him "a slave to the Jewish masters". To smoke is to be a slave to tobacco.

Slope to: *Violating this principle [than one must not pay for human organs] puts us on the slippery slope to establishing a market for body parts. Serbia is on a slippery slope to recognising Kosovo, said Serbian critics. Once he'd tried that first cigarette, he was on the slippery slope to being a smoker. Not surprisingly, this is a slippery slope to becoming depressed, anxious and incredibly unattractive! At first, I was totally hooked on this idea that there is no 'safe' amount of alcohol to drink, that anyone who drinks at all is already seemingly on the slippery slope to having a problem and that anyone who claims to have their drinking 'under control' is simply in denial. If we go down that path, it's a slippery slope to letting the foxes guard the hen house. It would put us on a slippery slope to accepting euthanasia. From there it's a very slippery slope to forgetting who you are.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "slope to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* This is the slippery slope to incest, bestiality and polygamy. Down the slope to the south stands the circular tower of the Nelson Monument. The poaching rates mean that both animals are on the slope to extinction. Before long you're on the slippery slope to protein shakes and exercise. Mr Miliband warned that Britain was heading towards an American-style health service, and the slippery slope to privatisation. Even the smallest concessions on the principle of absolute data privacy will create a slippery slope to a totalitarian society. The ruling is being appealed, but many people who viewed the proposal as a step down a slippery slope to a nanny state were quick to celebrate the court's move.

Solution to: *Eating in moderation and exercising are the solution to living healthily. Trying harder isn't always the solution to achieving more. The scheme will attempt to find more permanent solutions to help homeless people rebuild their lives. Experts on African archaeology believe the only solution to plundering lies in raising consciousness among governments. Sometimes the solution to finding authenticity is to create it yourself. There are no instant solutions to ending world hunger. There is only one solution to reducing the impact of humanity on the planet, and that is by a radical reduction of consumption. The solution to fixing the telescope took a week to work out. They had a different solution to being a mixed family. A personal loan is the quick, easy solution to financing such an undertaking. There is no magic solution to coping with stress. There is no single solution to beating this crime. There is no easy solution to determining the best course of action. Will there ever be a technical*

solution to ageing and death?

There is no single **solution to tackle** obesity. It's the perfect solution to prevent blocked sinks. He has proposed a complicated solution to extend the deadline. They look for a political solution to end the civil war. She had indicated there was a greater willingness to find a solution to avert a trade war. That's a better solution to achieve greater cost savings. However, sustainable electricity from solar and wind power is not always the best solution to achieve a CO2-neutral energy supply. Our platform is the complete solution to enable your marketing and IT teams to share one common goal, that is to put you ahead of your competitors and grow your business.

* It's an ingenious solution to almost all of their worries. We need a solution to the frequent water shortages. There is no quick solution to the crisis. There can be no military solution to a political problem. What is your solution to unemployment? Do we have a solution to global warming? Blame is an ineffective solution to problems.

Springboard to: *Some early residents used the trailer park as a springboard to moving on. He planned to use the tiny house as a springboard to building something bigger. Loosening up the kids' muscles is the springboard to developing healthy players. It was a wonderful start to my IT career, which gave me a springboard to working with some fantastic organisations over the following 20 years. Those street performances were the springboard to making my debut and a very important starting point for me. He believes his time at Liverpool was the springboard to making him one of the world's best strikers. {"For Rwanda, the HPV vaccine has become an essential part of our cancer strategy, but also a springboard to reaching out to adolescents and their parents with health messages and services. It's a win win," said Dr. Agnes Binagwaho, Minister of Health from Rwanda.} We hope this will be a springboard to enabling and accelerating a bold new vision of the future of mobility.*

For me it served as a **springboard to reconnect** my higher self to my long lost dreams and has given me a feeling of balance and completeness. It is a good springboard to go into the semi-final. So many have used it as a springboard to start their careers off, including myself. Her challenge will be to use these victories as a springboard to re-build her relationship with voters. As with the best of essayists, he uses personal thoughts or anecdotes as a springboard to explore wider themes. Suppose he took Michigan and used that as a springboard to win a place on the November ballot? He used his seat as a springboard to push for change.

* Above all, the success of the programme rests on providing a springboard to permanent positions, and offering young people a strong career pathway, even in a difficult economic climate. We know that education is the springboard to opportunity. But such generic manufacturing can be a springboard to more innovative activities. The département, which was President Sarkozy's springboard to power, is the richest in France. The club served as the springboard to fame for Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, and many others. Many see commercial stations as a springboard to the BBC. For many players, the league is a springboard to professional basketball in Europe.

Spur [noun] to: *The principal spur to establishing such an organisation was a visit of ... Maybe capturing it will be a spur to remembering it. So, was winning the spur to carrying on? What's more, there is nearly instant and highly positive feedback for employees making improvements, a key feature of lean work and a powerful spur to continuing efforts to improve. Leaving interest rates at punitive levels was a strong spur to improving the public budgets. The added spur to finding a solution was the generally accepted view that Blair's tenure at Number 10 was coming to an end. Changing context and environment is a strong spur to changing behavior. The proliferation of images can serve as a spur to mixing, combining and staging photographs from diverse sources.*

The database will act as a **spur to plug** gaps in our knowledge. That gave them the spur to turn their loss into a profit. The spur to write "Storm Damage" was the funeral of a teenager from the home, one of two dead children to whom the film is dedicated. It has also become an implicit spur to consider alternatives. Some younger composers, fortunately, need no spur to move forward. It is a spur to go on exploring, creating and experimenting. Fortnightly weekend visits from his young daughter are a spur to stay off the booze and re-build his life after divorce.

* There is no greater spur to experimentation than parental encouragement. It proved a spur to diplomatic action. The spur to the policy review was a pamphlet published by ... Others welcome the fiscal pressure as a spur to efficiency. Disaster, in short, can become a spur to innovation. The neighborhood itself is a spur to creativity, she said. Adam Smith and David Hume portrayed luxury as a spur to industry and to social co-operation. The spur to competition will remain, the information will continue to flow.

Spur sy (on) to: *It spurred the kids on to being even more careful with energy use. This spurred them on to being more active in asking questions. Perhaps that spurred them on to having copies made? It probably spurred him on to finding some other motivation to help him prepare for the 2018 state championship. This may have spurred him on to creating and founding the Bible Training College in Clapham Common in Greater London. They spurred him on to creating a feast of contorted forms, to the point of almost being carried away into abstraction. It was the thought of playing that role for the rest of his life that had finally spurred him on to making changes.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *They spur their children on to set high standards for themselves. Maybe this will spur him on to get help elsewhere. I think this will spur her on to do even better. She should be proud of what she has done and it should spur women on to follow her. Always surprising, Emily Books just might spur you on to read more widely. They spur us on to produce some workable ideas. Her death spurred me on to achieve even more. His enthusiasm spurred me on to invent new things. Rough justice merely spurred him to seek new openings. Her ambition spurred her to earn extra money. The accident spurred him to find a better car. Religious factors spurred the English to set out for North America.*

* This will spill over into other subjects and spur them on to much greater achievements. There's nothing like a little healthy sibling rivalry to spur you on to greatness, according to Jennifer Garner. In addition to the large field of runners, there were bands with a stage and a sound system every mile to entertain the runners and spur them on to the finish. To have that kind of support can spur us on to great things. Emergency, not compassion, spurred them to action. Geri Halliwell was spurred to fame by her father's death. It is part of my nature to be spurred to extra effort.

Step to: *In Eric's case, the first step to solving the problem was to change his diet. Registering as a refugee was the first step to putting him on a waiting list. From there it is only a short step to boxing for a living. It was a step to building a viable opposition. The bill won the committee's unanimous support – a critical step to becoming a law. The first step to dealing with a crisis is acceptance. Sending 30,000 more troops might be the essential step to changing the present situation. Admitting your problems is the first step to solving them. Eight Steps to Creating Positive Relationships at Work. Eleven was the age when a girl of the Kaw Indians took the first steps to becoming a woman. The event will feature presentation sessions on easy steps to starting college, financial aid opportunities and study abroad programs.*

The **steps to improve** the situation cannot be taken overnight. *The government has taken steps to stop the riots. The government has taken steps to liberalize India's economy. Michigan now has one of the toughest juvenile systems in the nation, and this new prison is another step to keep it that way. Ten Steps to Safeguard Your Computer. United Nations inspectors have taken the first steps to destroy Syria's chemical stockpile. It's a short step to conclude that people are also rational consumers. What steps did you take to self-publish your book?*

* It was the first step to recovery. This is the first step to integration. The step to this conclusion is faulty. Are there other steps to job-creation? Twelve Steps to a Compassionate Life. Six Steps to a Healthier Lifestyle. Eight Steps to a Pain-Free Back. There are several steps to a typical worm treatment that take place over a period of six to twelve months. As always, clearing the way and taking measurements are the first steps to a successful grand piano move.

Stepping stone to: *Focus on the positive; optimism is a stepping stone to believing in something greater than yourself. Our Cookery programs are the perfect stepping stone to realising your dream of working in the hospitality industry. While I wasn't paid during my internship with the law firm, it acted as a superb stepping stone to getting hired as a full-time legal assistant at another firm. The Rooming House was a stepping stone to getting permanent housing. Whether we like it or not, failure is a necessary stepping stone to building our dreams. For young scientists, research experience abroad is a key stepping stone to building a promising career. Everything that she creates is a stepping stone to helping her become a better artist. This class was really a stepping stone to helping me mature as a young woman. A good website can be a stepping stone to making money online. Traditionally, the short film is considered a stepping stone to making a feature. However, imitating is only a stepping stone to creating original work. Understanding color theory is a basic stepping stone to creating successful paintings.*

Die Variante mit dem finalen Infinitiv ("um zu") kommt wesentlich seltener vor: *This week is a good stepping stone to see where I'm at. We hope it can be a stepping stone to enter the next tournament. This is a stepping stone to obtain unauthorised access to the system. Genome annotation is a stepping stone to bridge the gap between genomic sequences and the biology of organisms. Your diploma is a stepping stone to help you achieve something else, right? When I first started YouTubeing, the idea was, 'Oh, YouTube is going to be a*

stepping stone to get to other places. I want to use this project as a stepping stone to build a portfolio. St. Joseph's Regional Mental Health Care in St. Thomas has created a new stepping stone to help ease the transition to a more independent style of living for patients.

* He called the plans a "quantum leap... the stepping stone to the banking union". The massacre was a stepping stone to revolution. This idea that failure is a socially acceptable stepping stone to success is one reason why American capitalism is so dynamic. Although it lacked some characteristics now associated with computers, Colossus can plausibly be described as the first electronic digital computer, and it was certainly a key stepping stone to the development of the modern computer. In retrospect the moon is seen as less a stepping stone to the stars than as the scene of a cold-war battle which cost the United States at least \$25 billion and helped to push the Soviet Union into penury. Once a plausible stepping stone to perhaps even the White House, the job was coveted for all sorts of nonmonetary reasons. I see the Under-21s as a very important stepping stone to the senior team and I will keep a close eye on them this season.

Steer sy / sth. to: But complex family history criteria are often used to steer people to testing, which has led to inappropriate and inconsistent BRCA testing. I do believe that meal delivery services and ingredient boxes are encouraging trends that help steer people to making healthier choices for themselves and their families. One even tried to steer us to having a boiler that upon researching was not even a viable choice for our property size! He also did not steer us to buying a flashier washer dryer like other stores, but one with a great reputation and solid rating. She kindly steered us to visiting Sag Harbour (after recommending a great lunch spot in Southampton). I do have to thank our waiter who was polite and steered us to trying the best on their menu. {"I steered them to working in the family business," he says of his kids. "It's solid work with a future."}

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind wesentlich häufiger: *The latest models can detect lane lines and steer themselves to stay within them. Milton Friedman, once wrote in the New York Times that the responsibility of corporations is to steer business to make as much money as possible. Consumers are already using the power they possess to steer companies to operate in a manner that is more ethical. "I like to steer companies to provide sustainable benefits to the people and communities in which they operate," she says. Out of the several South Florida locations I always steer people to visit Morton's in Coral Gables. Deployed appropriately, nudges can steer people to make better choices. The negative reviews about cleanliness and service at Blue Bayou and the positive reviews about Gulf Islands steered us to visit Gulfport. While John wrote in order to stir readers to believe, Luke wrote to stir believers to study and understand what they believe. The odds of a sale are not very good if the salesperson cannot stir customers to think seriously about what is being suggested. Often, it contains the relevant information that can stir customers to purchase products immediately.*

* They must not steer loans to politically important sectors. They design the benefit and then steer business to themselves. It may try to steer spending to areas worst-affected by the violence. Content providers and cable operators may try to steer viewers to their own websites, like hucksters in a bazaar. The program steers patients to the best therapies. The card companies agreed to let merchants steer customers to the payment network the merchant preferred. That allows the company to steer customers to new purchases with relatively little marketing. Technology can help: e-prescribing, for example, uses computer systems that steer doctors to the most appropriate drug for their patients. It increases the government's ability to steer money to politically desirable ends. How do I steer people to my blog?

Stick to: One of the world's leading childbirth gurus, Michel Odent, has suggested that women in labour are better off if the expectant father sticks to pacing in the corridor. Maybe I should stick to answering questions rather than asking them. The prosecutor stuck to showing that everything the police had done was lawful and appropriate. They should stick to producing whatever their economy is most efficient at turning out. The Bible is a lifetime's work, and I tend to stick to reading it. The media usually sticks to blaming McDonald's, high fat foods and video games for our constant weight gain and health issues that follow. They should stick to trying to influence their own governments. His bishop wants him to stick to baptising children and saying mass. The generals should stick to soldiering. She decided to stick to walking. She should stick to being a wife and mother.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "stick to + infinitive".

* Most visitors stick to beer. They stick to a particular area. The coloreds stick to themselves. Surely they will stick to their principles? You have to stick to the script. We are sticking to the plan. Is he recommending sticking to facts only? The suspect stuck to his story. She stuck to that decision.

Stigma to: *There is also a stigma to being obese in some circles. There is little or no stigma in Silicon Valley to being fired. There's a huge stigma to being unemployed in Greece. I think there is more of a stigma to being a banker now. There seemed to be no stigma to adhering more or less zealously to the faith. Back then, there was a still a stigma to saying you were gay. There is actually a stigma to studying the subject. Many architects and designers say their clients believe there is still a stigma to sleeping separately. There's no stigma to getting anything on discount. Silicon Valley attaches no stigma to crashing a company or losing your job.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "stigma to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* In some places here is even a moral stigma to obesity. Suicide has a stigma to it. There is a stigma to certain sections of Chicago that is hard to shake. In the past, stigma to certain diseases was also common, until the causes and 'cures' were found (leprosy, epilepsy, tuberculosis, syphilis, and others). Single motherhood is a real stigma to the family itself and a sign that they didn't raise the woman well. Trichinae have long been a stigma to the U.S. pork industry. There remains a stigma to the person, often as a mark of failure in life, sometimes of a particularly humiliating character.

Stoop to: *The same people who routinely stole more than 10 percent of the bagels almost never stooped to stealing the money box. Their politicians are as cynical as ours – especially when they stoop to giving 16-year-olds the vote. It would seem that whatever levels the Liverpool striker can rise to, he continues to stoop to play-acting whenever there is an opportunity to benefit his side. I think I wanted to pretend that we lived in a place where no one would stoop to stealing a stroller. It's shameful that a major company would stoop to pretending that its fried chicken is essentially a health food. They don't feel the BBC's flagship news programme should stoop to covering a rock festival. We stooped to fighting terror with terror, and confronting barbarism with barbarism. Then to pass a bill in the Senate, Democrats stooped to bartering for votes. Any means was acceptable to gain a titled gentleman, and she had stooped to using any means. They stooped to using banned white phosphorus munitions that incinerate skin. He had never stooped to spying on anyone before this, and was ashamed of himself and wondered why he was doing this now.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt selten vor: *I've never stooped to spy on him. (Edith Warton) How sickening that Parade stoops to print tobacco ads, marketing a deadly substance to its readers. Rome stoops to divide and conquer. He never stooped to apologize. But these are cases so tawdry that he would probably not have stooped to comment. {Theodoric stressed above all else that the Goths must not oppress the Roman population, must not plunder their goods or ravage their fields, and must try to live amicably with them. He even stooped to point out that "it is in your interests that the Romans should be undisturbed, for while they enrich our Treasury they multiply your donatives.}" Taxpayers might be persuaded to support a gas tax if Trump stooped to explain why such a hike is necessary.*

In den beiden obenstehenden Absätzen geht es um die übertragene Bedeutung von "to stoop", nämlich "so weit sinken, dass man etwas tut / sich auf ein niedrige(re)s Niveau begeben / sich dazu hergeben, etwas zu tun." In der konkreten Bedeutung "sich bücken" steht "to stoop" jedenfalls immer mit dem Infinitiv:

Every time I stoop to pick up a penny it continues to puzzle me why the person ahead of me simply walked by without looking down. Richard had to stoop to fit his long, narrow body inside the frame. As I stoop to retrieve it, blood rushes into my head and there is a tearing sensation in my chest. Seeing me stoop to retrieve a pound coin on a bus the other day, three people got up to offer me their seats. His daughter stoops to poke at the ashes, add a log. As she stoops to protect her head, the long red scarf that hangs from her neck nearly brushes the pavement. He stoops to loosen a heavy bunch of small, blackish Monastrell grapes from the stalk and offers me one: a syrup-sweet burst on the tongue. He paused at the front row, gingerly stooping to hug his 5-year-old daughter. The parents tucked the boy in, as was their habit, then stooped to kiss him good night. He stooped to tap the top of her head, and asked about a scratch along her nose. From time to time, Mr. Kershaw stooped to examine something. Aaron Biber, 89, stooped to pick through the debris of his ransacked barber shop, which he said he had run for 41 years.

* It is not necessary to stoop to illegal practices. They will stoop to any depth to make this happen. The business is precarious and copywriters stoop to publicity stunts to gin up business. I know that I would never stoop to that kind of humor. Some politicians are tempted to stoop to crude populism, including the stoking of communal tensions. He said he would not stoop to the mean-minded morality of his persecutors. I'm ashamed that our government would stoop to this, and I'm glad that it's backfiring. DEBATES about Israel tend to stir up unusual levels of ire and vitriol, driving otherwise smart people to make poor arguments and stoop to childish

taunts. Characteristically, Angela Merkel, the CDU chancellor, sought to placate anti-immigrant sentiment without stooping to populism.

Stop ⇒ Put (a stop to)

Stranger to: *As those who follow the blonde bombshell on social media know, Madi has never been a stranger to showing off her killer figure on Instagram. The boy wasn't a stranger to being bullied. She is definitely not a stranger to being in front of the camera. Having been born and raised overseas, I'm not a stranger to having to be able to adapt. Lola High School is certainly not a stranger to having some difficulties with homecoming. In spite of the wonderful gifts God gave me, I was not a stranger to making bad decisions. It's easy to see that Tommie isn't a stranger to making headlines.*

He was no stranger to fighting. Lord Darnley was no stranger to having pilots staying on his estate. We were not strangers to fishing. I am no stranger to bargaining, but this year was the first during which haggling over the price of lemons, dill, melons, eggs and sausage was a weekly occurrence. Today's guest is no stranger to exploring unfamiliar territory. The actress is no stranger to kicking ass, having led the television series "Alias" for five seasons and 105 episodes. Melvin says that while he is not a stranger to seeing snakes, it was odd to see one so close to his home. We are no stranger to finding microplastics along every inch of our coastline He was no stranger to being pushed aside.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "stranger to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* {I have been away from my studio this summer. When I returned, I felt like a stranger to my art.} I have become a stranger to my brothers. He also doesn't plan to be a stranger to his former workplace. If a stranger to Yorkshire only had time to visit one place, what would it be? North Carolina is hardly a stranger to catastrophic storms and it has seen plenty over the years. I was a stranger to myself, before you came along.

He is no stranger to controversy. The country is no stranger to poverty. China is no stranger to such tensions. She was also no stranger to scandal. Walmart is no stranger to courtrooms. The festival is no stranger to violence. Von Trier is no stranger to bizarre outbursts.

Stray to: *Cadfael's thoughts had strayed during Mass to worrying at other subjects. (Ellis Peters) My mind still strayed to worrying about my parents occasionally, but I shut those thoughts down. He's always had problems with porn, but when it strayed to having to do it at work he decided to get help with things. Jack couldn't deny that not once in all the times his mind had strayed to picturing a future with Amy. Her attention strayed to imagining how his silky hair would feel. That was my initial thought, which, however, immediately strayed to imagining how my own dog, a Cocker Spaniel, would help me. I appreciated the wholesomeness that never strayed to being preachy, even though the topics and doctrine are weighty at times. The closest I've ever strayed to being a cook is preparing various mutations of eggs and omelettes for my young family on weekend mornings.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "stray to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *David would stray to talk to other children and his mother used to call him back. She said that in unsatisfying marriages, some stray to get revenge on a partner, while others just want to find more satisfying sex. Sometimes you stray to find your way. How men are raising other men's children when their wives stray to find 'better genes'. It claims to be a Lutheran college, but perhaps now may be straying to be a more secular college. If your relationship lacks sexual intimacy, your partner may have strayed to have their sexual needs met. While getting my Ph.D. in Plant Biology from UC Davis in the Viticulture and Oenology Department, I frequently strayed to make wine in Napa Valley and trained as an oenologist (lab manager / frequent taster). He followed in his father's and grandfather's footsteps into medicine yet strayed to become a heart surgeon.*

* Whenever users stray to other search engines, even ones where Google has placed sponsored links, Google has to share the revenues with the site owner. I never 'kissed' her, neither did my hands stray to her 'lower back'. They may have let their attention stray to other matters as the markets recovered from the financial crisis. When a person is bored, they typically tend to stray to the kitchen and eat too much junk food. You find your own eyes straying to the window of the adult lingerie store. Personalized content is an efficient way to prevent the audience from straying to rival web sites. He is trying to win back those voters who have strayed to the resurgent Front National, the votes that could determine whether he gets a second term. The "amnesia effect" was especially strong when thoughts strayed to a distant place (a vacation abroad) or time (two or more weeks ago).

Stretch to: *I'm only sorry that my funds didn't stretch to buying her the diamond ring. Their resources may not stretch to finding employees who are desperately needed to handle the surge in memberships. A doctor's compassion can stretch to finding reasons to delay a patient's discharge. My budget doesn't stretch to having you around for the entire duration of the shoot. Cost a lot it did, but the cash didn't unfortunately stretch to having a studio audience. Her meagre wages could never stretch to affording such a treasure. Recording studios are understandably expensive to hire, and often musicians' budgets can't quite stretch to affording both a good studio and the producer/engineer of their choice. If your research budget won't stretch to financing a trip to the General Assembly, don't despair, there are a number of options you can consider. The work even stretched to having windows replaced.*

Im Sinn von "sich erstrecken auf / ausreichen für / etwas einbeziehen" gibt es keine Beispiele für "stretch to + infinitive".

Im Sinn von "sich anstrengen" steht "stretch to + infinitive", also ein finaler Infinitiv ("um zu"):

We are stretching to get there. Britons are stretching to meet ever-rising prices by borrowing more. The company is already stretching to reach its earnings targets. The company has been stretching to make its numbers. Nomura's analyst called the quarter a "blowout" and stretched to find anything negative. He stretched to find some metaphor for the scale of the grief, the comprehensiveness of the disaster. You'd have to stretch to find much in Saturday's national polls that would change your view about the condition of the race. Even when I was young and struggling, I have always stretched to have a home I loved to be in.

* In every direction, the vistas stretch to infinity. It's a place where the views stretch to the horizon. Exacting negotiations that stretch to the 11th hour are commonplace. The roots of his case stretch to 1997. Worst-case penalties stretch to 20 years in prison. Background checks can stretch to six months, especially if an applicant has lived abroad. Breakfast can sometimes stretch to afternoon. Our fifteen-minute breaks stretched to thirty. His original writings stretched to a claimed two thousand pages. That "number of years" would stretch to nearly a decade.

Strides to: (Make / Take strides to): *Twitter makes strides to being the most efficient social media platform out there. We had a wonderful retreat, and more importantly, we made great strides to being a more cohesive unit. On campus, we're making strides to becoming more bird-friendly as well. In 2016, Curtin made great strides to becoming a truly global university. As we inch closer to the state championships at Jeffco Stadium on May 16-18, the Sierra track team is making huge strides to having a good showing at state. Once strengthened, they're ready to make some serious leaps and strides to having the life they truly want. Everyone told me not to just jump into a tough workout like boot camp, but I knew if I was going to make any strides to getting back in shape I had to jump in. We are making great strides to getting this wrapped up and ready to release. We will make considerable strides to achieving energy security, reliability and efficiency. Once a war-torn nation, Afghanistan is now making giant strides to achieving greatness in the sport [= cricket]. Over the next number of sessions, we will collaborate to help you make significant strides to living your best life. In particular, they have made significant strides to proving their new theory.*

He also wants the city to take strides to being known for their customer service. I saw a dermatologist there and she really helped me to take strides to being healthy and getting cleared up. The Nike brand as we know it was officially launched in earnest, and took its first strides to becoming the \$16 billion juggernaut it is today. {We make sure you'll have the bike, equipment, and knowledge to make your ride great. We take great strides to making bike rental as painless as possible and now offer online booking.} While you might not be there yet – you need to continue to take strides to getting there. While the wrestling stars broke off their engagement months ago and have been taking strides to getting back together, it's pretty obvious that these two have a lot to work on in order to get back to a healthy place.

Ein Infinitiv nach "make / take strides to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Netflix is making strides to make binge watching easier. Corporate Germany has made even greater strides to cut costs and improve its competitiveness. Since then, the whole industry has made major strides to battle the problem. He said the party still needed to make strides to compete with the Democratic Party. At the same time, we are continuing to make additional strides to promote diversity. Since then, the company has made some strides to refocus its business and cut costs. The thing is, we've made great strides to get here to this point, but obviously, we've got to take some more strides to get to where we want to be. NATO's Lisbon summit meeting last month made historic strides to increase the security of all NATO allies. His urban agenda is comprehensive and will make significant strides to improve the quality of life for all New Yorkers.*

Others take long, double-step strides to reach the departing train. You have taken impressive strides to modernise the FT and I am deeply appreciative of your willingness to adapt to change. That's what we take great strides to try to achieve. There are already teams taking big strides to make it possible. This nation has taken great strides to eradicate gender inequity. Even during her film's belated production, the director took extra strides to maintain a distance that had taken her ten years to achieve. The two nominees took great strides to set a date for a meeting.

* Our 12-week Lifestyle Challenge has concluded and our 43 participants have made strides to a healthier lifestyle. Eight months after a car crash killed his family, he continues to make strides to a full recovery. It is important to use the resources around you to make strides to a great career. As select female executives such as Kathleen Kennedy, subject of this week's cover story in The Hollywood Reporter, make strides to the top of the industry, Cody talked with THR about the need for those new power brokers to help their fellow women. We look forward to continuing to make strides to the development of the region.

Generally take long strides to the ball, so the body is in the recommended position when playing the stroke. Why not take strides to a healthier lifestyle on one of HF Holidays' active getaways? This is another major step at getting Airtel closer to its customers as we take strides to a new level of personalized customer care.

Stumbling block to: *One of the potential stumbling blocks to implementing the new code is that women are unaware of their newly won rights. That would remove a major stumbling block to closing the camp. The biggest stumbling block to convincing the British people that the euro is a good idea is ... Has the way your role changed been a stumbling block to moving on? There's also the question of two-career families, another stumbling block to moving. Campbell's gift for doing it all and doing it well, so valuable as a session musician, at first proved a stumbling block to clarifying a distinctive sound and image of his own. He said a stumbling block to bringing in another provider was that Cablevision owned the existing infrastructure. Mobutu's corrupt regime was seen as a stumbling block to creating a free-trade zone in eastern Africa. Ironically, what we tell ourselves is often the biggest stumbling block to becoming who we can be. That's the biggest stumbling block to making a deal. There are stumbling blocks to creating more of these forms of alternative housing in the UK. However, the Government faces a significant stumbling block to winning Parliamentary approval.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "stumbling block to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* His father proved a stumbling block to the romance. Perhaps the biggest stumbling block to a more productive dialogue is a profound lack of understanding. This is regarded as the single biggest stumbling block to India's growth. Labor unions, the largest potential stumbling block to legislation that could lead to discipline of public workers, did not attack his proposals in their initial statements, suggesting they might be open to a dialogue. That would remove the biggest stumbling block to a deal. Nomadic rebels whose revolt in northern Mali last year split the West African nation signed a peace deal Tuesday with the government, resolving a stumbling block to the country's reconstruction. Looking back, I realise that not talking about it was the biggest stumbling block to my recovery.

Submission to: *Thanks to the video, the court saw for itself that the man's "combative demeanor never changed, and he did nothing to manifest submission to being handcuffed." When this expectation is not met, a man may become violent physically and/or emotionally and force his partner into submission to having non-consensual sex. The show of physical authority by police led to Mr. Taylor's submission to having his movement restrained. The woman's reluctant submission to becoming the sexual plaything of three teenage boys brings her fantasies of forced love to reality. {Dreaming about your success helps you visualize the path towards it. Therefore, your journey becomes easier; failure becomes only a bump in the road, not a dead end; fears become awareness, not submission to letting yourself down.} That is the Christian's submission to living out his or her discipleship in the care of the church.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "submission to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Submission to authority is an essential part of the religion. To her, submission to her husband is respecting her husband. This, she said, embodied the traditional Sufi analogy between submission to God and a bride's submission to her husband. The very term Islām, Arabic for "surrender," implies an absolute submission to the will of God. Babylonia's peaceful submission to Cyrus saved it from the fate of Assyria. There was something monkish about his submission to austere forms and procedures. The film also portrays ballet as a quixotic art form that demands nothing less than total submission to the craft.

Submit to: *Actress Lucille Ball submitted enthusiastically to being hit with pies; she fell over furniture and was chased by knife-wielding fanatics. I'll never submit to being treated like a prisoner. The idea that adults and their children would be forced to submit to being injected with dozens of these organisms and organic fragments is terrifying. A great nation like Yemen will not submit to bombing. I mean, you didn't have to eat your vegetables once you got out of the family household, and why should you submit to having your friends tell you what you have to eat and drink? He must submit to having a DNA sample taken. As a lowly intern, you submit to making countless coffee and donut runs and other less than glamorous tasks. Should they just submit to letting their hopes and ambitions wither away?*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt nur im älteren Englisch vor: *I pictured to her the awful position of the woman who only wakes to a man's character after she is his wife -- a woman who has to **submit to be caressed** by bloody hands and lecherous lips. (Conan Doyle) The arrogance of age must submit to be taught by youth. (Edmund Burke) Three million of people so dead to all feelings of liberty, as voluntarily to submit to be slaves, would have been fit instruments to make slaves of the rest. (William Pitt, 1766) A woman that will submit to be ever dictated to in the smallest matters of domestic life, who will yield up her identity, will never be of much use or blessing in the world and will not answer the purpose of God in her existence. (Ellen G. White, 1885) He must submit to have the energies of his well-regulated piety confounded with the follies of the fanatic, and his temperate zeal blended with the ravings of the insane. (Hannah More, 1848)*

* I wouldn't submit to blackmail. Jesus said that wives should submit to their husbands. Moreover, why should he submit to the indignity? Applicants also must submit to interviews and a fingerprint check. Monasteries inside Tibet have had to submit to rigorous political surveillance. We need to submit to the will of Allah. Abandoning his earlier reticence, he submitted to interviews and photographs. Performers submitted to preliminary fasting and sexual abstinence. How could we have ever submitted to such nonsense?

Subjection to: **Es gibt nur wenige Beispiele für "subjection to + gerund":** *The extreme malleability of the metal, and its consequent subjection to being falsified, is opposed to the idea of its ever having subsisted as a regular current coin. He said that Rwanda suffered the subjection to being lumped together with nine other countries, without consideration of the efforts and the successes of its mining industry. [Piano] hammers harden over time because of their continuous subjection to being hit.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "subjection to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* IRA suspects were subjected to "the five techniques" – wall-standing, hooding, subjection to noise, deprivation of sleep, and deprivation of food and drink by the British military in the 1970s. Freedom from subjection to Khan Ahmed of the Golden Horde came in 1480. Most peasants were organized in subjection to lords, bishops, abbots, counts, barons, or knights, whose estates assumed diverse forms. Subjection to Eastern imperial forces isolated most Balkan societies from Western developments for almost two millennia and created feudal characteristics that persisted until World War I. Mr Chávez's fans claim that, thanks to him, Latin America freed itself from subjection to the United States. A person's subjection to time is the true cause of the evil that besets him. Friedrich was a deeply religious man whose vision demanded complete subjection to the spirit of God in nature.

Subject sy / sth. to: *However, those people whose income subjected them to being on the poverty line or below it were often incapable of affording refrigerators. {Prisoners of war and criminals did not have a choice about being a gladiator, but some men who were born free pledged the oath of a gladiator. This meant that they gave up any rights that they had when they were born, and they bound themselves to a troop of gladiators, which subjected them to being beaten, branded, or put to death by sword.} I was never subjected to riding with him in the same airplane. New wiring systems designs are first subjected to thorough testing. This impaired our ability to have a nice quiet conversation and subjected us to having to listen to them for the rest of our meal. If I were born a boy in 1990, my parents would have blindly subjected me to having the most sensitive part of my genitals ripped and sliced off, just like my older brother. We could also subject them to working the whole day.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt nur im älteren Englisch vor: *The people will not readily subscribe to the National Constitution if it should subject them to be disfranchised. (1787) However innocent the parties might be, [it] would subject them to be transported to Missouri. (1842)*

* African gangs subject lesbians to "corrective rape". France, despite its disclaimers, is still determined to subject the bank to political influence. They agreed to subject the mission to an independent review. The Tories hinted that they would subject the BBC to a budget squeeze in the wake of the claims. The researchers subjected

the participants to different types of stimulation and monitored them. Earlier this year the government drew up more constitutional reforms, including provisions to subject the army to greater civilian control. IRA suspects were subjected to "the five techniques" – wall-standing, hooding, subjection to noise, deprivation of sleep, and deprivation of food and drink by the British military in the 1970s.

Subject [adj.] to: *Both mills were subject to flooding. Guests will also be allowed to openly carry a blanket or jacket into the Stadium, although they will be subject to being searched. At one time, retired US military officers were subject to being called back into service basically for life. Individuals using this system without authority or in excess of their authority are subject to having all their services revoked. Violators are subject to having their account disabled. Apparently, if I don't have this forced smile on my face at all times, I'm subject to having various men asking me if I've had a bad day. I'm subject to making the same mistake over and over. I'm subject to making stupid quick decisions.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich seltener vor: *I'm subject to be a light sleeper. (Dorothy Sayers) Rogues and vagabonds were subject to be pressed into the navy. I have to have my neighbors on standby, they know that I'm subject to be called out at any given time. As much as I want to believe that I am too smart to fall for the games that exist in romance, I'm subject to have my weak moments. I'm in the military, and every month I'm subject to have to take a random drug test. It seems the older I get the more I'm subject to have allergies.*

* Armenia is subject to damaging earthquakes. Tickets are subject to availability. All orders are subject to approval. Equity capital is subject to double taxation. Females are not subject to such pressures. Red cells are subject to osmotic effects. Political dissenters were subject to severe penalties. Wines subject to oxidation require special care.

Sublimate sy / sth. to: *Prince Philip has sublimated his own ambitions to supporting his wife. My mother was so intelligent and talented, but her dreams were sublimated to being my father's secretary. That original good idea, that innovation, may still be there, but ultimately it becomes sublimated to making money. Self-centered ego is a terrible thing, for both the giver and the recipient, and must be sublimated to putting others before self. Everything that happens is the will of God, and human feelings and emotions should be sublimated to doing God's will. In this regard, the ideal performance, or ceremony, of the traditional wedding has been sublimated to producing a theatrical video that will impress others with the couple's creativity, talent and "hipness."*

Ein Infinitiv nach "sublimate to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Andre Iguodala has sublimated himself to fit into the role that his coach needs him to play. {While many hailed Gandhi as the leader of India's political cause, Mahadev had sublimated himself to completely identify with the man called Gandhi. When Gandhi was detained in the Aga Khan Palace in Pune during the Quit India movement, Mahadev chose to accompany him.} It was a cruelly apt end for someone who all too often sublimated himself to make way for his collaborators. And then, you see the Virgin Mother, her face in quiet ecstasy as she sublimates herself to become the God-Bearer; a halo of stars shining around her body. {But above all that, there is passion! The passion of captains who are committed to mobilising their team. The passion of players who have sublimated themselves to obtain the best result.} When we hide and sublimate ourselves to do something we perceive to be for the greater good of everyone else, we've made a choice not to be our authentic selves.*

* He shares both her longing for platonic companionship and her need to sublimate desire to artistic expression. But Lionel Messi was a whole lot more, defending when he felt the need, constantly changing position, the star who sublimates himself to the team. In India the self had for many millions traditionally been something to sublimate to the family and clan. In other words, players must be willing to sublimate personal glory to the group effort. Germany no longer wants to be the "motor" and paymaster of the European Union and is not prepared to unquestioningly sublimate national interests to the greater good of the European Union and NATO. Many scenes in "The Americans" are meditations on espionage, which requires its disciples to sublimate human decency to larger moral imperatives.

Submission to: *{That is the easy road. The difficult road is submission to lack of luxuries. Submission to being uncomfortable. Submission to humiliation at the hands of others.} "It's the voluntary submission to being second-class citizens under Sharia law," she called out. Their submission to being directed and ruled enables the process of domination. How deep his submission to letting Christ's gracious love work through him was evidenced by his refusal to allow retaliation against enemy captives. Then failure becomes only a bump in the road, not a dead end; fears become awareness, not submission to letting yourself down. This reminds me of baptism: the symbolic*

example of submission to giving up your life in order to find a better one through Jesus Christ. God's treatise on the gift of sexuality cries out for a submission to giving yourself away within the confines of marriage.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "submission to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Submission to authority is an essential part of the religion. To her, submission to her husband is respecting her husband. Social ethos and organization enforced submission to the common good of earthly survival and heavenly reward. Authoritarianism is the principle of blind submission to authority, as opposed to individual freedom of thought and action. The very term Islām, Arabic for "surrender," implies an absolute submission to the will of God. Babylonia's peaceful submission to Cyrus saved it from the fate of Assyria. He saw no contradiction between his music and his submission to his faith. Amadeo persuaded the Emperor to go to Rome and make his personal submission to the Holy See in 1369. Yet he is reassuringly "normal," with his Norman Rockwell overalls and fishing rod, his boyish utterances and his love of worms, and his submission to having his hair matted down with spit. Any move that tends to divide the student population into separate laagers on the basis of colour is in a way tacit submission to having been defeated and apparently seems in agreement with apartheid.

Submit to: *Actually, we don't advise women to submit to being abused and stay in an abusive marriage. Once her father forced her to become the second wife of her first cousin, she had to submit to being an illiterate farmer's wife, in a rural house without running water and electricity, where the widowed mother-in-law ruled. He has to walk through a metal detector and submit to being fingerprinted – like every other applicant for a visa to work in this country. The new screening measures will oblige travellers from Liberia, Guinea, and Sierra Leone to answer questions and submit to having their temperatures taken with an infrared thermometer. He submitted to having his chest hair shaved and his underarm hair dyed blue-black. Tehran fears calls for independence among its Kurdish population, but would only submit to allowing greater freedoms for Kurds within the framework of the Islamic Republic. You submit to letting someone else lead you (or drive you), when you think it will benefit you to do so. Should they just submit to letting their hopes and ambitions wither away?*

Der Infinitiv kommt selten vor und dürfte veraltet sein: *The arrogance of age must submit to be taught by youth. (Edmund Burke) He wants the glory and riches and will not submit to let someone else claim them. Some of the superior casts of Hindoos, who cannot submit to be touched by an European, are cured by their own people that follow the camp, who dress their wounds with the extract of herbs: in short, they are almost self-cured. (~ 1760) She will not submit to be ignored. (~1900) Shall we submit to have our citizens shot down by a set of vagabond Irishmen? (1854) To gain some real affection from you, or Miss Temple, or any other whom I truly love, I would willingly submit to have the bone of my arm broken, or to let a bull toss me, or to stand behind a kicking horse, and let it dash its hoof at my chest. (Charlotte Bronte, Jane Eyre, 1847)*

* He would submit to no questions on the subject. (Conan Doyle) They refuse to submit to performance reviews. I would never submit to blackmail. Instead, they must submit to arbitration. She is to submit to him just as she would submit to Christ as her Lord. He has recommended that wives should submit to their husbands. Moreover, why should he submit to the indignity? Prosecutors have twice requested that he submit to psychological evaluation. We are not going to submit to terror. The implication is that if he submits to the probe he will get the money. The applicant then submits to a formal interview. Some tribe members were fearful of submitting to the process.

Subordination to: **Obwohl es genug Beispiele für "subordination to + noun" gibt (siehe weiter unten), finden sich nur wenige für "subordination to + gerund".** *It is the assumption that animals are inferior to humans in some significant sense that justifies their subordination to serving the human good. The student is aware of the responsibility for his own work and subordination to working in a team. I am an artist in subordination to being a storyteller.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "subordination to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* They were anxious to avoid economic subordination to foreigners. Despite his subordination to the chief of staff, he was clearly reluctant to surrender his newfound autonomy. The media's past subordination to the state has faded since democracy arrived. The population that was heavily influenced by Ottoman culture yet bound into an increasingly oppressive economic subordination to Turkish landlords. SWAPO came to represent most black South West Africans in opposing apartheid, racial inequalities, and economic subordination to South Africa. His proposed academy, which would take the place of both secondary school and college, was to concentrate on instruction in the ancient classics, with due subordination to the Bible and Christian teaching.

Subordinate sy / sth. to: *All else is subordinated to fighting this evil. Everything else would be subordinated to achieving this objective. It should, in any event, he said, be subordinated to ensuring fair trials for the defendants. For others, enjoyment, whilst an objective, is subordinated to understanding. Orthodox believers in occupied Estonia were thus subordinated to being a diocese within the Russian Orthodox Church. Making improvements in the cityscape is often subordinated to making profit. Every other human activity was subordinated to getting in the wheat crop.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "subordinate sy / sth. to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The others, he says, subordinate intellect to sentiment. Every great actor knows how to subordinate personality to the character he or she is playing. "The wife is to subordinate herself to her husband," he wrote. The claim to liberty has to subordinate itself to the right of life of others. He is a model professional who subordinates everything to success. They were constantly pressured to subordinate literary standards to Soviet ideology. She's above all the focused writer; everything is subordinated to her need to write. He couldn't subordinate his ethics to his will to power. The natural woman refuses to suppress her élan or subordinate her character to a role.

Subordinate [adjective] to: *Humanitarian considerations are subordinate to defending national sovereignty from foreign interference. Everything else is subordinate to protecting every person on our campus. {Meanwhile, website developers tend to focus on design and accessibility. "That's important, but it's subordinate to understanding the customer," he said.} In moments like these, everything becomes subordinate to getting to the train station on time. It does appear that detailed record keeping at Lotus was subordinate to getting the cars to the customers. Others argue that any right to bear arms is subordinate to ensuring public safety. Everything else is subordinate to ensuring aviation safety. While lip service was paid to truth and research, everything was subordinate to creating good mass entertainment.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "subordinate [adjective] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* She doesn't even pretend to be subordinate to her husband. In Nazism, everyone is subordinate to the race war; in Bolshevism, to the class struggle. To him, plot was always subordinate to character, mood and atmosphere. We need make automation subordinate to human needs, not the profit motive. Everything is subordinate to that aim. NCOs [= Unteroffiziere] are subordinate to commissioned officers. He's become subordinate to her efforts. Although generally subordinate to men, certain women had significant influence.

Substitute [noun] to: *Following events by radio may seem a poor substitute to actually seeing them. Money, apparently, is no substitute to hearing your name tossed around the Sunday morning talk shows. They respect and use technology, but see it as support, not a substitute to being thoughtful. Please remember that, while this can be a great resource, it is no substitute to being together in worship with the Body of Christ on a Sunday morning. When it comes to getting the best ground coffee, there is no substitute to doing it yourself. There is no substitute to doing your own research and you must plan out at least the broad itinerary before you start your tour. That's probably why email has become a welcome substitute to making a call. Using an energy monitor is a great way to measure your current energy usage and may even encourage you to use less, but it's no substitute to making changes to your home and your own energy habits.*

Ein Infinitiv nach dem Nomen "substitute" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *When one of them is injured, his companions need to hustle up a substitute to replace him. The school brought in substitutes to replace the picketing teachers. The central procedure in all sacrifices is the use of a victim or substitute to serve as a mediator between the sacred and profane worlds. Napoleon III had offered a prize for the development of a cheap butter substitute to be used in the French Navy. The government and regulators act as substitutes to ensure appropriate conduct. They also cannot contact substitutes to provide lesson plans for their students while they are away. Even the diet varieties (e.g. Diet Coke) rely on sugar substitutes to mask unsavory flavors. However, the flavor will be less sweet, so you might need to find substitutes to make up for it. Go for less expensive substitutes to decorate the wedding venue rather than spending a fortune on flowers. There's simply no substitute to teach kids how to be a team player.*

* Virgin has been experimenting with green fuels for a decade, including butanol, an alternative petrol substitute to ethanol. Kerosene became a substitute to whale oil in lamps, the main source of artificial light, as overexploitation had made it scarce and costly. I personally think herbs are a healthy substitute to salt. The United Nations move is not a substitute to negotiations with Israel but a prelude to more of them. There also exists no close substitutes to the ratings. Civil injunction is surely no substitute to the full force of the criminal law

in dealing with real gang violence. But this is not, by any means, an appropriate substitute to the broadcast that many viewers in New York and New Jersey are missing.

Succumb to: *Don't succumb to "dumbing down" your course. She has lost her confidence, succumbed to bullying and pressure. {I firmly believe that we have the ability, with our minds, to create our own heaven or hell on Earth. Unfortunately, many of us succumb to creating the latter by consistently living in our thoughts, either past or future.} In the final weeks of the summer term, the exhaustion of the year can really take its toll and we can succumb to making bad decisions that can deplete our energy even further. Long-term success can be achieved if investors do not succumb to making emotional short-term decisions that damage the long-term chance of success of their investment goals. "I do not believe the United States Senate will succumb to allowing the special interests to choose Supreme Court members," Reagan said. The reason people succumb to letting others pick their brain for free for so long is usually because they haven't owned how good they are at what they do.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "succumb to + infinitive".

* Some players succumb to pressure. We will not succumb to their prejudice. I won't succumb to this temptation. Some simply succumb to neglect. He does not succumb to doubt. Will America find common ground or succumb to political paralysis? Procrastinators often succumb to this sort of perfectionism.

Suitable to / unsuitable to: *The field is not suitable to playing. A smaller screen tablet is ideal for e-books, with size and weight more suitable to holding in one hand. He is creating a skill set that is suitable to leading a team. The qualitative diary research technique is used as it is particularly suitable to capturing sensations, feelings, thoughts and behaviours. All children who are attending sporting clubs must bring in a change of clothes suitable to playing outdoor games. Please also consider if the issue would be more suitable to being discussed at your local area meeting. She says that her "lifestyle was not very suitable to having kids". Take comfort in knowing that your spouse will be able to find a job in areas across the country suitable to making your relationship thrive.*

Students view sexual behavior as appropriate to being a partygoer but unsuitable to being on a date. The inherently brittle nature of papyrus meant that it was unsuitable to being folded in half, an essential part of constricting a codex. There are very few people they will not like, which makes them unsuitable to being good watch or guard dogs. Raised [flower] beds are pretty much the only solution for areas where the soil itself is unsuitable to doing much of anything. Some soils, such as peat, are very hard to extinguish reliably and thus unsuitable to making fires on. Some departments are totally unsuitable to having a young family due to changeable working hours. The organisation was totally unsuitable to cope with emergencies.

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *These drugs were often quite expensive and not suitable to take together. The first trial batches were not suitable to sell to the public. It was just to be a temporary measure till she found some place suitable to live. I just want someone suitable to be prime minister. Of those, one in 10 is found suitable to hire. Voters still see Cameron as more suitable to be prime minister by a comfortable margin of 37% to 25%. However, they are not suitable to use on silicone sex toys because they will damage the surface. They are suitable to decorate a child's room. The investigation showed that the parcel's content was suitable to hurt people. It follows that no one definite description seems suitable to capture the content of a proper name. This is to verify that we are suitable to become adoptive parents.*

The method tested had very limited or no effect on the mortality of elm stumps, and thus appears to be unsuitable to control the spread of Dutch elm disease. Some believe she would be unsuitable to run the country's grassroots sports body. Many have expressed concerns that a litany of crises faced by the Japanese government makes it entirely unsuitable to host such a global event. After the 1979 revolution and the establishment of an Islamic republic, women were deemed unsuitable to serve as judges because the new leaders believed that Islam forbids it. Others complained that the ad was unsuitable to be seen by children and might cause distress to people who had been victims of abuse. Ben Affleck was derided as unsuitable to play Batman. Personal financial and legal problems would make the applicant unsuitable to have control over a vulnerable person's money and care.

* Is the crop you are producing suitable to the farm where it is produced? They find weapons suitable to the task because they want to kill a lot of people. His warning, taken in its context, is true and suitable to our times. He sometimes behaved with a reckless disregard of consequences more suitable to a Romantic than to a Utilitarian. The German renderings of Shakespeare that he made proved more suitable to the stage than any previous translations. New species also alter the character of the community, creating an environment that is suitable to even newer species. So I wonder if there aren't some more changes possible that can make it more suitable to everyone.

This idea is wholly unsuitable to local conditions. Such habitats are unsuitable to the survival of larvae. He rejected other musical traits as unsuitable to Arabian music. Students could also be prevented from joining any organization that the university's board deemed "unsuitable to the interests and well-being of the students or the university". Discussion about parapsychological phenomena has sometimes assumed emotional overtones unsuitable to scientific discipline. Halloween – with its emphasis on malevolent creatures, vandalism, death and refined sugar – is a holiday particularly unsuitable to children.

Suited to / unsuited to: *Before you decide to buy a franchise, research should be done to ensure that you are suited to franchising. These skills need much greater emphasis in schools, and work-based learning is ideally suited to acquiring them. The dog found a dark corner obviously more suited than all the others to gnawing an intestine. The U.S.'s high-tech goodies aren't suited to finding shadowy targets like Bin Laden. His proven track record makes him ideally suited to leading the business. Is he suited to leading the nation? The whole arrangement was ideally suited to fleeing the premises if I heard noises in the corridor. (Peter Medawar) This simple model is well suited to understanding the array of factors that ultimately contribute to a disaster. Girls generally enter kindergarten with skills suited to doing well in school. This strategy is ill suited to analysing the nuances of the stock market. The bird is perfectly suited to flying at great altitudes. The skills they had developed in war seemed perfectly suited to fixing problems at home. This tactic is particularly suited to creating ambushes. He was not suited to leading a government in time of war. This makes clinics ideally suited to identifying emerging superbugs. These were not men temperamentally suited to risk-taking. it is well suited to guaranteeing security and privacy.*

The factory is entirely unsuited to housing destitute refugees. Worse, they are unsuited to advertising, on which most magazines depend. She has said they are "manifestly unsuited" to running the trust. The simple fact they are so completely unsuited to getting around on land is something they must live with for the length of the breeding season. The poorly developed Blue Ridge soils lack clay accumulation beneath the surface, which renders them unsuited to farming. She was entirely unsuited to being a stepmother. A modern merchant vessel is unsuited to carrying large numbers of survivors, offering inadequate shelter, medical care or sanitation in such situations, and with limited spare food and water on board.

*Most herbivores are more **suited to flee** rather than risking a needless fight. This particular officer wasn't suited to be a cop. Economics would then become better suited to make recommendations that would help people with their problems in the real world. Guinea Bissau was perfectly suited to play a key role in the coke trade. Fortunately, Mrs Merkel is ideally suited to lead the defence. He may still be best suited to knock heads together. I think I'm more suited to be an executive. He was uniquely suited to deliver these lectures. Obama is uniquely suited to make the argument for change. They are ideally suited to be driven from our ranks.*

Several unit commanders were ex-World-War I flyers unsuited to lead modern fighters in combat. Jimmy Carter was a fine, intelligent, dedicated man, but unsuited to lead the nation. Bone is mechanically unsuited to support an animal as bulky as, for example, a large ship. The stacks, they say, are too dilapidated and unsuited to be modernized. It will strengthen the voices of those in the European Union who think Turkey unsuited to be even a candidate to join their club of democrats. Meanwhile, Federalists did their best to paint Jefferson as a character entirely unsuited to hold office. He is physically unsuited to carry out the task in question.

** The plants are perfectly suited to their neighbourhood. She's well suited to the task. None of these features seem suited to business travellers. He is not temperamentally suited to retirement. No one method, however, is suited to every woman. What kind of mind is ideally suited to football? Most of Ohio's soils are well suited to agriculture.*

Many plants were simply unsuited to the soil. They point to their culture and say it is unsuited to Western forms of democracy. By the standards of the time, he was unsuited to the great tragic roles. The style of conviction politics practised by Mrs Thatcher was unsuited to close collaboration. Rome had long been unsuited to the strategic needs of the empire. Employers complain of a work force unsuited to their needs. Russia is constitutionally unsuited to democracy.

Supplement [noun] to: *I can't imagine replacing any of my meals with one of these juices, but I do see how it could be beneficial as a supplement to ensuring you get your daily nutrients. While black tea will not make up for an unhealthy diet and lifestyle, it can be a supplement to making good choices in those areas. Many people still use bicycles every day, either as a main mode of travel or as a supplement to driving or public transit. I've always said this is a supplement to surfing in the ocean, and something for fun. Reading obsessively is important when you are just diving into something, but once you've got a strong base knowledge, reading should just be a supplement to*

doing. The physical act of writing creatively can be like a supplement to living an individual, happy life, and for me this was the crossing point into social justice issues.

Ein Infinitiv nach dem Nomen "supplement" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): Thus, the CO2 adsorption experiments were conducted as a supplement to study the distribution of micropores. Private prisons have been marketed as the necessary supplement to save taxpayer dollars. However, I also recommend taking astaxanthin as a nutritional supplement to ensure optimum benefits. They must take daily B12 supplements to stay healthy. Magnesium plays many roles in health maintenance, and a growing number of people are taking magnesium supplements to ensure adequate intake of this vital nutrient. Now skincare companies are focusing on supplements to boost skin's firmness and suppleness. "He didn't take any supplements to help his body," she said. Millions of Americans take ginkgo biloba supplements to boost memory and prevent dementia. It offers a complex combination of dietary restrictions and supplements to help "detoxify" the body.

* The second book is a supplement to the first. The award was announced in a supplement to the London Gazette on 18 February 1943. Long-distance flights already rely on similar sensors as a supplement to the global positioning system. Others need an income or a supplement to retirement savings. Web lessons are a useful supplement to the classroom. Some sellers list goods on other auction sites, either as an alternative or supplement to eBay. The clinic is a supplement to, not a replacement for, conventional cancer therapy. "I use the camera as a supplement to notes," she said.

Surrender [noun] to: *I allow myself to feel that vulnerability, a surrender to being connected and feeling safe knowing I am protected. {It is about surrender. Surrender to laying down the eating disorder. Surrender to having to feel pain you have tried to hide from. This is my understanding of what eating disorders do.} Then, in time, the prayer became much less of a desperate request for help, and more of a surrender to letting the deepest possible truth be spoken. This obvious shift appears to reflect the moderation in the U.S.' expectations for change in Syria and a surrender to making al-Assad part of the solution. Being loved was a surrender of control, a surrender to being vulnerable, a surrender to allowing someone else to touch me deeply. All these defensive operations blocked me in surrender to mourning, and thus blocked my surrender to living, and to living fully in the moment.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "surrender [noun] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Is that a surrender to terrorism or an imaginative appeal to moderation? Cutting back military spending is denounced as surrender to the enemy. Some ministers argue that devaluation would be a surrender to western imperialism. There must be no surrender to the IRA. 1887 was the year of Geronimo's surrender to General Nelson Appleton Miles. Chiang Kai-Shek, leader of the Kuomintang's National Military Council, did not want to negotiate with the Japanese and refused any surrender to their army. How can any surrender to Fascist demands possibly promote peace or justice, when all Fascists repudiate both on principle?

Surrender (oneself) to: *Why do some surrender to being bullied? {Self-acceptance is the key to happiness. Surrender to being what you are.} I have surrendered to being the middle sister. I surrender to having to say no to things in order to not disrupt our precious routine. If you are primarily anorexic and your condition is advanced, surrender to having someone else make your meals and/or decide each meal what and how much you should eat. {They surrender to letting a woman share their life. They surrender to giving her more and more control over the course of their life. They surrender to being in love.} Most people just settle for the fact that knee pain and stiffness is just a normal part of the aging process and surrender to giving up the activities they love and live with the pain.*

They now fully realize that it is God who is doing the loving, and they surrender themselves to being channels and instruments of that Divine Flow into the world. Our dog would quite happily surrender himself to having his fur pulled and his eyes poked by poorly co-ordinated toddlers. She spread her legs wide in the air, did splits while lying on her back, and surrendered herself to feeling like more of a woman than she had ever felt before.

{Inevitably there were occasions on which I lost track of time; I was eight years old, after all, and had not yet fully surrendered myself to being ruled by the clock.} When I got to Moscow I surrendered myself to being pulled to pieces by our stupid but devoted Fedosia, who bombarded me with questions. I have surrendered myself to living in harmony with nature, letting all that I do be in love. They practiced augury and divination and they surrendered themselves to doing what was evil in the Lord's sight, and provoked him. Nothing remains but to surrender ourselves to making mistakes, to move with great ease from failure to disaster, from bungle to blunder.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "surrender (oneself) to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* If you lose you surrender to those who won. "The Olympic movement should not surrender to terrorists," he said. Both defendants must surrender to the authorities by March 4. Many migrants are briefly arrested,

detained or surrender to the police. Afterward, the judge warned the jurors not to surrender to sympathy. That is something to keep hold of as you surrender to Bergman's art. Both complain that reporters and editors have allowed news to surrender to opinion. In May 1782 the colony surrendered to Spain.

We will never surrender ourselves to servitude and shame. We assume a world with a boundless appetite for images, in which people, women and men, are eager to surrender themselves to the camera. Your first love, your little sister, had surrendered herself to another man. The hijackers eventually surrendered themselves to the police. I was humbled that these very young people, some of whom had never been away from their loved ones for more than a few hours, surrendered themselves to our care. When we surrender ourselves to God, we are simply recognizing that what we possess really belongs to Him. Do we just need to surrender ourselves to destiny or can we change it by something?

Susceptibility to: *He now leads workshops to teach villagers about the health risks of the practice, everything from infertility to a greater susceptibility to contracting H.I.V. during unprotected sex. We worry about her susceptibility to believing false information. Type 1 diabetes involves an inherited susceptibility to developing the disease. Security officials have been concerned about the susceptibility of G.P.S. to spoofing since at least the early two-thousands. He said hospital leaders had "talked about" moving mechanical systems higher at the Staten Island locations and he was committed to doing it to reduce susceptibility to flooding. It is a vision of equality based on the universal human susceptibility to suffering. For one, researchers have found links between certain genes and a football player's susceptibility to getting a concussion. This project will attempt to understand the cognitive, socio-affective and neurobiological mechanisms underlying increased susceptibility to being deceived and poor decision making.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "susceptibility to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Organs differ in their susceptibility to damage. Nor does pregnancy increase susceptibility to parasites. Depression can increase your susceptibility to pain. Indeed, our susceptibility to petty irritations may be biologically encoded. The affluent new generation senses its own susceptibility to corruption. She may have inherited her mother's susceptibility to evil. Another problem humans present is their susceptibility to temptation.

Susceptible to: *Britain is especially susceptible to nurturing memories of past wars. Women appear to be more susceptible than men to damaging the ligaments that hold the knee together. We are susceptible to believing dubious claims. New-born lambs here are susceptible to being plucked away by eagles. The number four pilot was the most susceptible to being picked off in any surprise attack from behind. We are susceptible to getting products for free. The mind is susceptible to being lured towards particular information, and misled by its own preconceptions. Teenagers are more susceptible to developing a problem. Its lower reaches are susceptible to flooding. Young people were more susceptible to buying into this. According to some reports, this thread is susceptible to breaking. "It means they are susceptible to being ripped off," she says. The buildings would offer great views of the race, but they also seem susceptible to having an errant race car smash into their lobby.*

Verglichen mit "susceptible to + gerund" kommt die Variante mit dem Infinitiv selten vor:

The Border Collie is one of about a dozen breeds of the Collie lineage, susceptible to be affected by the Collie Eye Anomaly (CEAA) disease. By his logic, when a Muslim attends an American mosque, he is not only learning a violent doctrine but is also susceptible to be recruited by ISIS. And it made me think about how obviously that plays into why Asian women are more susceptible to be sexually violated. Why are some people more susceptible to have yellow teeth? Indeed, fish muscle is susceptible to suffer protein and lipid oxidation during frozen storage. Can having Asperger syndrome make you more susceptible to suffer from migraines?

* Most people are susceptible to hypnosis. DNA is highly susceptible to ionizing radiation. The young are less susceptible to colds. Tom was still susceptible to their immanent hostility. That has made Venezuelans, like Argentines, unusually susceptible to populism. Indeed, Germany looks more susceptible to deflation than America. The very biggest firms are susceptible to bad publicity.

Swear to: **"Swear to + gerund" bedeutet, auf die Richtigkeit eines Sachverhaltes zu schwören:**

It is, however, somewhat remarkable that many citizens of Rotterdam swore to having seen the same hat repeatedly before. (E. A. Poe) The witness couldn't swear to having seen the accused commit the crime. Who in Turkey can swear to having never eaten horsemeat? Can you swear to this being the same case? Each juror must prove neutrality, each juror must swear to being unbiased. This is unheard-of in most of the nation, where aspiring voters are required only to swear to being citizens under penalty of prosecution for fraud. In the world of

espionage nothing was as it seemed and nobody could swear to knowing the whole truth. I couldn't swear to knowing it for sure. He has lived in Texas all his life, leaving voters to wonder why he would swear to living in Arizona for almost five years.

"Swear to + infinitive" bedeutet, dass der Sprecher ankündigt, eine bestimmte Handlung setzen zu wollen:

With this oath, they swear to practice medicine honestly. The five new elected officials will have to swear to respect the Spanish Constitution. {There's an interesting line in the oath you're about to take, where you'll swear to "respect the right of future generations to share the rich historic and natural heritage of Delaware." What does that mean to you?} Elected officials swear to uphold the U.S. Constitution. Do you swear to tell the truth? Ben-Hur swears to take revenge. Esau swears to kill his brother Jacob. The SNP [= Scottish National Party] has sworn to end austerity. She swore to keep fighting. Then the state government, for once, swore to keep order. Right behind Mr. Williams was Mr. Judelson, swearing to pay if Mr. Williams disappeared. Qaddafi had appeared on TV and called the rebels "cockroaches," swearing to hunt them down "house by house". Flynn sees him off at the gates, and the two share a fond farewell, swearing to meet again one day.

* I've received letters from both boys and girls already who swear to its efficacy. I can swear to my emotions then, and I can still feel the echoes. He would, he said, swear to the truth of them in any forum. "But I wouldn't swear to any of that in a court of law," he added. My cousin and I would swear to the anxiety-reduction theory. On Aug. 14, Interpublic's chief executive and chief financial officer will be swearing to the accuracy of the annual report for 2001. He that swears to a falsehood thinking it true is not so much of a perjurer as he that swears to the truth thinking it false. (Aquinas) A person who falsely signs such an oath could be convicted of perjury, just as one who signs and falsely swears to a document before a notary public or other official authorized to administer oaths. I could not positively swear to it.

Hamas swears to the destruction of Israel. He is forced to hide near his small, Siberian logging village, concealing his presence from all but his wife, Nastya, who he swears to secrecy. We had been sworn to complete secrecy. The fear that you have just mentioned is in fact my greatest fear as a prosecutor, as someone who is sworn to the protection of all of the American people. Both James and the lords of the council swore to the observance of the public treaty in the royal chapel at Westminster. Becket, with visible reluctance, swore to the observance of these constitutions, and immediately after prepared to violate his oath.

Switch [noun] to: *After getting married I made the switch to being fully vegetarian. You can't simply make a switch to being a "morning person". Any switch to supporting lower oil prices now could undermine the chances of victory for the moderates in the Iranian elections in February. The switch to contemplating its vulnerability was sudden and abrupt. Lately, a lot of people have been making the switch to having white roofs for their home and businesses. September 2013 was the moment we made the switch to having him help me full time. Making the switch to living a more natural zero waste life can be overwhelming. He says he is considering a switch to studying design after failing to pass his latest physics exams.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "switch [noun] to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He made the switch to neurology in mid-career. The switch to the American dollar brought stability, but at a cost. How would a country manage the switch to a new currency? If history is any guide, the switch to digital projection may be inevitable. Manila made the switch to the "Asian" side of the date line in 1845. The Cambridge Health Alliance, where he practices, made the switch to electronic records in 2005. First, a switch to cleaner energy would make tackling other green concerns a lot easier.

Switch [verb] to: *Criminal gangs have switched to stealing peregrine falcons. After a year he switched to studying economics. Less than a quarter of the population has switched to buying iodised salt. If we had a man down, the focus of the company would immediately switch to extracting the casualty. He switched to using only card and electronic payments. After coming to America as a scientist, she switched to writing. Banning alcohol would mean that a few people would switch to being disgruntled orange juice drinkers. If coffee farmers became rich, the others would switch to farming coffee. Although previously there had been much envy of Japan abroad, in the new circumstances American and European trade negotiators switched to feeling sorry for the "fallen giant". He has switched to paying for cell phone minutes as he uses them rather than subscribing to the more costly monthly plan. They have switched to using birth control measures that will also protect them from sexually transmitted infections. She canceled her c-mail account and switched to writing longhand, since she found it so soothing. After two years as a vegetarian I switched back to eating meat. At one in the morning he switches to selling Le Journal du Dimanche. What made you switch to writing fiction? In a flexible, responsive market, producers ought to be*

able to react to a surplus of one thing by switching to making another thing.

Ein Infinitiv nach "switch [verb] to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *The plant is switching to process chemical waste. She has said she switched to make more money. Most dairy farmers who supply Foston will be unaffected with milk switched to be processed at other dairies. Why a Family Nurse Practitioner switched to become a Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner. It's possible that recruiters who studied computer science first went into programming, then switched to become technical recruiters later in their careers. {She says she intentionally switched to work with Community of Hope for her recent pregnancy. She recalls tense moments in the labor rooms at other institutions as she delivered her oldest child, Marcus, 3, and her middle-daughter, 20-month-old Mayara.} Next, I moved to New York, where I switched to work with our customers in the private sector.*

* He used to switch to a diet of soda water and biscuits when he was feeling a bit bloated. Since the nation switched to the euro in 2002, prices on many everyday goods have skyrocketed, leaving Italians feeling poorer. Switch to the local news! They have no alternatives to switch to. I won't switch from cable to satellite. Eventually I decided to switch to mobile banking. Disappointed, I switched to alternative medications. She was switched to a drug called Pemetrexed.

Tailor sth. to: *Our collaboration services are tailored to working alongside your team. The aim is to develop a multi-methodical procedure tailored to working with people with disabilities in supporting living residences. We know that this process can be unfamiliar to many, and therefore are committed to providing high-quality service that is tailored to making your vision a reality. Selling exclusively through merchants, our service is tailored to making the supply of renewable products & services easy, professional and painless. Everything we do is tailored to ensuring your eyes stay healthy and keep working to their optimum performance long into the future. I would highly recommend one of their diet plans for a new or breastfeeding mother who wants to lose the baby weight fast, as it is tailored to guaranteeing you and your baby get every single nutrient they need. The training sessions are tailored to getting the best out of your time there.*

Da die Bedeutung von "to tailor sth. to" ("zuschneiden auf, zurichten auf, abstimmen auf") bereits einen bestimmten Zweck ausdrückt, ist die Interpretation der Variante mit dem Infinitiv als einfache **Alternative zum gerund** oder als **finaler Infinitiv ("um zu")** wohl unentscheidbar:

The author tailors her polemic to fit her partisan purpose. The midwife sees the individual and her individual needs and tailors care to meet these needs. Retailers can use the study findings to tailor services to build sales. GE Healthcare works with local technical colleges to help tailor curriculums to fit its workers' needs. The temptation is to tailor information to protect their own cases. That knowledge may then be used to tailor drugs to inhibit the onset of the disease. The strategy of every argument is tailored to reflect who the participants are. A skilful attacker will tailor his deception to confirm the view the defender has of him before doing something completely different. Each course can be tailored to satisfy specific training requirements. The WeCare program is specially tailored to provide critical support for people with mental and physical barriers to employment. The proposal is largely tailored to meet Israel's demands.

* The company tailors tours to individuals and small groups and, often, museum groups. It offers canoeing, kayaking, sailing and windsurfing, among others, and tailors activities to the needs of schools. G.M.'s existing joint venture research center mainly takes vehicle designs from the company's American and European operations and tailors them to the Chinese market. The typical journalistic interview tailors questions to the particular qualities of a subject. Companies buy our software and tailor it to their needs. The programmes are tailored to the needs of employers. Our offer is tailored to your specific situation. The kitchen can be tailored to your budget.

Take to: *She did not, alas, take to living in the country as much as I had hoped she would do. (A. Christie) Then it became difficult to draw the line at more important things, until at last she took to telling the truth about her age. (Saki) Now Jean and I have taken to writing books together. (Peter Medawar) I have taken to spending time in the teachers' office, getting to know my colleagues. They took to arresting people on suspicion, rather than waiting for crimes to be committed. Dublin taxi drivers have taken to boasting to visitors about the shrinking national debt. Susan has taken to ringing up several times in the night, just to talk. He took to obsessively studying the lives of the saints. Since the police seem incapable of curbing crime, citizens have taken to castrating rapists and thrashing thieves. Winston Churchill took enthusiastically to soldiering, and even more enthusiastically to regimental polo playing. He had driven her as often as he could to Dublin, before she had taken to going on her own to visit Phyllis. My wife did not, alas, take to living in the county as much as I had hoped she would do. Undereducated people have in recent years taken to using "fulsome" to mean "ample" or perhaps "cordial". Another restaurateur took to*

flying to Thailand himself to bring back fresh produce. He has taken to photocopying and distributing articles to his work mates. They took to renting furnished apartments. By the end of the nineteenth century most schools had taken to teaching English literature. Paul and Jenny took to going for walks together. Eventually she took to going out alone. Lately, she had taken to telling herself that it was the little things in life that really mattered. He took to calling me "Punchy" presumably because he was aware that I had been a keen amateur boxer before joining the RAF. After the Great Fire of London people took to using coffee houses as their offices. With insurance out of reach, he has taken to playing doctor, using online resources like WebMD. In recent years she has taken to wearing shades of deep rose and magenta. This includes a growing number of people taking to playing pinball. About the time I was ten I took to visiting my grandparents every Sunday morning. She has taken to wearing Birkenstock sandals. The cat had taken to sleeping on the car bonnet in the sun.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "take to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* He had taken to evil courses and had twice already been in gaol. (Conan Doyle) My wife took very readily to American breakfasts, especially those multi-storey pancakes richly interleaved with butter, bacon, and even maple syrup. (Peter Medawar) The muskrat is really a big field mouse that has taken to an aquatic existence. Our visual brains take almost effortlessly to video games. You've taken to motherhood so well!

Take a back seat to: *Across much of the area, building democracy has taken a back seat to fighting the war. Some festival goers say a major part of the problem is a changing demographic among those attending, with the music often taking a back seat to drinking and drug taking. Protection of property was to take a complete back seat to keeping people safe. Even the most dedicated employee may find that work takes a back seat to ensuring that their loved one gets proper treatment. Learning is actually taking a back seat to "experiencing things". Reasonable ideas can be made to take a back seat to having fun and going with the flow. Often, when you're in a relationship, individual pastimes and activities take a back seat to being part of a couple.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "take a back seat to + infinitive".

* Friendship will take a back seat to competition. So it looks like bankruptcy law will take a back seat to social policy. Yet diet and exercise usually take a back seat to the treatment of their illnesses. Democrats don't take a back seat to anybody on crime and national security. Family vacations, not to mention family dinners, take a back seat to basketball. Trying not to ruffle feathers should take a back seat to accuracy and clarity. Back in the Depression, however, art had to take a back seat to commerce.

Take kindly / well to: *Iranians do not take kindly to being dictated to. Bangladesh's political class did not take kindly to being lectured by the Nobel laureate. Her previous boyfriend doesn't take kindly to being replaced. Usually people that consider themselves to be people of power don't take kindly to being displaced. He didn't take kindly to being called the n-word. He did not take kindly to being crossed, or even challenged. America may be the most obese nation in the developed world, but it does not take kindly to being lectured about eating habits, especially by a foreigner. Few nations take kindly to lessons from abroad. He didn't take too kindly to being taken to task by a relatively junior officer. After years of being looked after by his mother, he didn't take kindly to being told to cook for himself. I didn't think they'd take kindly to me dropping a bomb on their mates by accident. She does not take kindly to being asked personal questions. I didn't take kindly to being woken up in the early hours.*

He doesn't take well to being crossed. Putin does not take well to being made fun of. There are many varieties of winter squash and most take well to roasting. He did not take well to being intentionally poked in the ear. Determinate plants, which don't take well to staking and pruning, should be spaced about three feet apart. Despite his high levels of intelligence, he has a short attention span and will not take well to being preached at. Chinese people are hugely proud of their country's emergence from economic and political backwater into a powerful country with considerable economic influence, and they do not take well to being dictated to by foreign companies.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "take kindly / well to + infinitive".

* He does not take kindly to such comments. British Airways didn't take kindly to its new competitor. The Saudi government does not take kindly to this analogy. They won't take kindly to you if you deny them a freedom for which they are passionately campaigning. She did not take kindly to the criticism. I don't take kindly to people who don't appreciate what you do for them. His tone suggested that he would not take kindly to another surprise. He did not take kindly to my critical remarks.

But those same voters don't take well to pragmatic compromise. A few workers did not take well to the situation, and she fired them. Many comic book fans didn't take well to news of his casting. She did not take well

to the intimidation of writers and could be snappish, even haughty, when challenged herself. Former aides said he did not take well to criticism. Many American voters did not take well to such condescension from those better off than themselves, and Mr. Hoover lost in a landslide in 1932. They didn't take well to life in the open tank in the Aquarium, and one by one they died, until in February there was only one left.

Tantamount to: *Destroying this art is tantamount to behaving like the Nazis themselves. Environmental and social groups have said the exemption is tantamount to granting the polluters a "licence to pollute". To them, defending the rights of a man accused of rape seems tantamount to defending the rape itself. Plantation owners claimed that educating the impoverished masses would be tantamount to converting them to communism. The unwanted media "intrusion" was "tantamount to interfering with the course of justice", she said. That's tantamount to crossing a busy street blindfolded. Such action would be tantamount to stirring a hornets' nest. That might be tantamount to giving up. If he resigned it would be tantamount to admitting that he was guilty. Reducing size is tantamount to reducing accessibility. Visiting now is tantamount to condoning the regime. Many people thought that was tantamount to achieving the impossible. In the escalating rhetoric of public shaming, being embarrassed online is tantamount to being wiped from the face of the earth.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "tantamount to + infinitive".

* For Chechens, the idea of going to fight elsewhere when their own people are resisting a brutal occupation is tantamount to desertion. Some viewed pacifism as tantamount to collaboration with the communists. This strikes me as tantamount to piracy. Failure to do so would be tantamount to gross negligence. Increasingly, I felt that silence was tantamount to denial. In Italy, regional traditions are tantamount to religion. The agency called this tantamount to a discharge.

Tendency to: **Das Muster "tendency to + gerund" kommt selten vor:** *There is too much tendency to making separate and independent bundles of both the physical and the moral facts of the universe. (Ada Lovelace) Theoretically, there could be a specific, genetically driven, tendency to having a positive outlook on life. So even if someone has a genetic tendency to having seizures, in many cases epilepsy is not inherited. A tendency to having a lower sexual function over time was also seen in the second group, which would agree with earlier studies. The adolescent women's special vulnerability in the puerperium period is justified by their way of living, showing a natural tendency to making the adolescence phenomenon something natural. {We're all influenced by what I call 'cultural osmosis.' This is what the apostle Paul warns against in Romans 12:2 – the tendency to letting 'the world around [us] squeeze [us] into its own mold. }*

Homeowner expenses have a **tendency to increase**. Americans have a tendency to personalize foreign policy. He has a tendency to overact. Westerners show a greater tendency to live alone. There is a tendency to think that will never happen. She has a tendency to be constipated. In his family there is a tendency to grow long and lanky. People inherit a tendency to worry about their bodies. The exercise helps them to control a tendency to smoke, eat and drink too much. She does have a tendency to jump from one thing to another. They have a tendency to flee danger. There is a tendency to blame oversharing. He has a tendency to overwork himself. There is a tendency to ignore things. Music has a tendency to bring people together.

* There is a tendency to hubris in science. He is a gentleman with a tendency to self-mockery. The child has a tendency to hyperactivity. Her tendency to euphoria was offset by her mother's sober attitude. Our problem is the tendency to monoculture. Others diagnose a Brazilian tendency to collective amnesia. Drogba was quick, alert, and supremely confident in his own ability, though he showed a tendency to a quick temper in matches. Atoms may have an inherent tendency to a kind of vibratory motion, although the evidence for this is uncertain.

Tend to: **Das Muster "tend to + gerund" kommt sehr selten vor:** *People who need drugs and alcohol to have fun tend to being rather tightly-wrapped and insecure. Why do musicians tend to being more androgynous than average? Making pancakes tends to having a certain dog follow you around. Clinically there were no significant differences between the groups except that patients in groups 2 to 4 tended to having worse acute lung disease than patients in group 1. Naturally, his interests tended to making music, and in junior high school, he started playing the drums. I generally tend to letting brood-caring fish spawn in their home aquarium and then catch the juveniles when the time has come to do so. Plumber's putty is often misused in place of paste or tape, which tends to allowing for leaks to occur.*

Seminars and workshops **tend to be** dominated by a few students. Parents tend to sell their houses and Rolexes before they jeopardize their children's education. In the past, New York's police tended to overlook petty crime. The Bible is a lifetime's work, and I tend to stick to reading it. Both church and society tend to think less of

authority these days. The filters tend to vary in efficiency. Most patients tend to recover after about two months. Americans tend to like extremes. But analysts tend to disagree. Retiring whites tend to head to Florida. Increased supply only tended to stimulate demand.

* Most organisations tend to the status quo. He speaks in quick bursts, and his conversations tend to the elliptical. His answers are a bit vague on details and tend to the cryptic. They tend to the state of thermodynamic equilibrium (maximum entropy). The colours Giotto used in Madonna and Child tend to the cooler end of the spectrum. We tend to the former opinion. Most of them tend to British pronunciation. Most coverage was negative and tended to a perception of a new threat to the stability of the Western world.

Testament to: *He's a testament to turning your life around. The album truly is a testament to persevering through life no matter what's thrown in your path. Undoubtedly, the finest testament to obtaining these results may be found in the hundreds of favourable case results and client testimonials. Telling stories about our pain, problems, and hard-won perspective can be a cathartic release, a testament to overcoming adversity. Equally harrowing and uplifting, Rosie's story is a true testament to beating the odds. The point of Martin Luther King's life was not limited to civil rights but was a testament to lifting up the human condition for poor people. They sounded like a testament to securing a better future. Collectively, my art works serve as a testament to being both mentally and physically present in the world.*

Anmerkung: "Testament" kann auch ohne Artikel verwendet werden:

The garden is on a 45-degree slope and is testament to being able to garden anywhere. That is testament to being a very good professional - not someone who chucks in the towel. It's as much as challenge for them as it is for their clients but it seems that their longevity is testament to making some of the right decisions along the way. Neither Bill nor I have a blemish on our compliance record, which is testament to doing business the right way. These awards are testament to working with great clients and the strength of our team across the region. From such humble beginnings, the rise to what today is a multi-million-dollar company is testament to staying true to one's dreams and values.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "testament to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Her life is a testament to preparation. Your furniture is a testament to good design. It's probably a testament to our character. Footage shot from the aircraft bore testament to the devastation. His career is a testament to his ambition. This is the true testament to his genius. All of it is a testament to his perseverance. It's a testament to the power of encouragement.

Anmerkung: Auch vor einem Nomen kann "testament" kann ohne Artikel verwendet werden:

That she managed such a feat is testament to her brilliance as a politician. Low unemployment is testament to the flexibility of the UK labour market. An ambassador for disabled sport, she is testament to sport's power to transform lives. That is testament to the extraordinary power of teenage girls. The revival in house prices is testament to that. The safe return of VS43 is testament to the outstanding professionalism of aviation. That he could make a rebuke seem like a compliment is testament to his charm. Her determination in her life and in dealing with her illness is testament to her person.

Testify to: *Some workmen who were nearby at the time testified to having heard a child scream loudly just near the spot where the clothes were found. (Saki) Levitation was a common phenomenon in the household and hundreds of neighbours were ready to testify to having seen the boys in the air. (Conan Doyle) Wounded veterans testified to lying in rooms infested with mice and cockroaches. A police inspector testifies to finding a suicide note. You'll have to testify to being with me all day. Millions of Americans – by far the majority of the over-40 generations – can testify to being "spanked," or in some cases "beaten," with belts, switches, cords, and other objects. If a witness testifies to having heard gunshots, this is an example of circumstantial evidence. He testifies to having seen the deceased, Lucila, passing just before the shot was fired. Many testified to witnessing murders and rapes committed by Myanmar troops and vigilantes. Police officers testified to witnessing the transaction.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "testify to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* His appearance testified to his jangled nerves. (Conan Doyle) I can't testify to anything. The numbers testify to the trend. I can testify to their success. City drivers can testify to the frustration. Most e-mail users can testify to spam's growth. All testify to Mr Blair's almost scary resilience.

There is ... to: *There's a lot more to being a SEAL sniper than shooting. There is a lot more to catching rats than people think. There is only one antidote to being broke and penniless and that is saving. While there's a certain appeal to studying on campus, don't underestimate the benefits of taking your classes in international business online. There*

is an appeal to living without a car: it's less expensive, it reduces your carbon footprint and it forces you to walk more. There is undoubtedly an appeal to living one's life ignorant to the fear of cancer—the old “that'll never happen to me” mentality. The young officer learned that there was an art to moving under cover of darkness. She explains that there is an art to not complaining. There is an art to choosing the right price. There is an art to interviewing people. Successful entrepreneurs know that there's an art to naming a new venture. He insisted that there was an art to cooking octopus correctly. There is an art to selecting a seat in a Central American restaurant. There is certainly a contemplative aspect to viewing the paintings. He says there is a spiritual aspect to surfing. There is a surreal aspect to living in a city where you are told to expect bomb attacks. Screenwriter Nick Cave believes there is an attraction to watching on-screen violence. {However, there is attractiveness to being an ex. You are self-assured, confident and in a state of mind where you won't compromise!} If you have no other choice than to be a high-class whore, I imagine there is a real attractiveness to having a child by the king himself. {There has always been an attractiveness to finding treasure. I think about the Titanic.} It was investment that got them in there, but there was also a social attractiveness to owning a property. There is no technical bar to implementing this feature in the database architecture. Yes, there is a bonus to lifting weight if you are larger. There are gigantic challenges to attempting to change coerced statements. There are challenges to getting people to change their way of living. There are three essential components to being a successful vendor. There's a dark component to being a teenage girl, because overnight you have this power. Finding the right location for your business can be as important as the product or services itself, but there are many components to finding the right place. There are very real cons to starting a company. Seriously now – what are the actual cons to letting Texas, Alabama and the others secede? Are there any cons to doing this or am I doing something wrong? Emotionally, it's nice to help people There are consequences to being caught. There's a bit of condescension to being a do-gooder. He also noted that “there's no contradiction to being a Muslim, being an American, and being a Somali -- all three are good.” There's a cost to just doing nothing. It also reminded me that there was a cost to staying stupid. There is no credit to being a comedian, when you have the whole Government working for you. (Will Rogers) There is a quasi-Buddhist discipline to enduring migraines. There is no downside to legalising prostitution. Is there a downside to being an “It” girl? However, there is a major downside to saying yes all the time. There is a downside to being an international celebrity. There is not much downside to changing the policy. I can't think of any drawbacks to marrying at 25. There are some drawbacks to living down here. For a punter, there are drawbacks to being so muscular. Northern Ireland's Attorney General John Larkin has sparked controversy by suggesting there should be an end to looking into crimes related to the Troubles before the signing of the Good Friday Agreement in 1998. {There are exceptions to making private calls. For instance, you can't make private calls to emergency phone numbers or toll free numbers.} There are hurdles to achieving this goal, of course. There are obvious hurdles to ensuring that the drones go where they're supposed to go. There are still large financial incentives to dealing in illegal drugs. Furthermore, if you can identify what's wrong as early as possible there is a strong incentive to finding ways to solve the problems, and deliver. There is an intimacy to seeing people of every type thrown together without any social trappings. Because there's a learning curve to gaming, we supervised their play for another 10 hours. There is a learning curve to shopping online. Experts say there is a learning curve to running with a stroller. These can be very important for currency trading, as there is somewhat of a learning curve to understanding when to buy and sell currencies for profit. Sometimes there's a limit to being nice that you must stay behind or you could let someone get too close to you. There is a logic to finding information in databases, and you must understand that logic if you want to be efficient in retrieval. There might be a certain logic to postponing this operation. There is a certain logic to assuming a slower economy will lead to lower commodity prices. I think there is no magic to evaluating any financial asset. (Warren Buffett) {There is no magic to writing a book. Anyone can do it if they have a starting idea, some structure and some patience.} There is some magic to riding around in a horse buggy and seeing the town. There is no scientific method to understanding markets and predicting their attributes. There's a method to telling this madness. There had to be more to living, I thought. There must be more to making good decisions in chess than just intuitive pattern recognition. There is more to being an author than writing the books. Einstein, Darwin – there is absolutely a financial and professional motivation to rejecting Darwinism and embracing Intelligent Design. There is no mystique to cooking the evening meal. There is no mystique to making good wine. Of course, there is a certain mystique to doing a solo tour that I enjoy. He played down his heroism, said there was nothing to flying; that it was the most enjoyable form of travel by far. There are several obstacles to obtaining political asylum. These are obstacles to doing business in India. There are major technical obstacles to creating an entire gun on a 3-D printer. There's no point to being rich if you're not enjoying

yourself. It reminds me that sometimes there is a point to waiting. There was no point to pursuing such actions. There were many positives and negatives to holding this position. There are real practical problems to allowing donors to object to specific types of research. There are two major problems to having a society in which individuals can use their intelligence as fully as possible. I don't think there should be any problems to having sex because of what you describe. There are pros and there are cons to legalising the horn trade. There are also pros and cons to comparing ourselves with people worse off than ourselves. There are always pros and cons to being one of only about 14 percent of active American soldiers who are women. There are pros and cons to having a university system with central authority, like California or New York. From a paediatric perspective, there appears to be pros and cons to integrating technology with parenting and infants. I know there's a purpose to letting myself feel everything, even when it hurts, because allowing the feeling to emerge allows it to convey its message. There's a purpose to getting up earlier: it's about getting more done. I think there is a certain relevance to including real objects in these things. Yet there is also romance and idealism to living here. "There's a lot of sacrifice to being a career firefighter." You know, there's a sacrifice to being away from your family. There are sacrifices to being a female physician, but marriage and family do not have to be one of them. There is a science to creating a cell phone game that gets you hooked. (Time) {There's a science to ordering potatoes. Are they skinny shoestring or big, fat steak fries? You just have to let your taste buds guide you when deciding what to eat.} {Yet, there may be a dark side to giving and givers. The altruistic aura of giving may hide the underbelly of the true motivations.} There can be a positive side to allowing students to be role-players for their classmates. There is also a creative side to putting together different themes and looks. There is a silver lining to having our rations cut. In my view, there's a real silver lining to being laid low with a cold. There is a silver lining to having these people in your life: You learn from them. I do think there is something to being a woman. Maybe there is something to being a doctor. I am convinced that there is something to analysing dreams. There is a thrill to being in charge. There's a thrill to having the No. 1 show that may be unique to the television industry. There is a thrill to registering new voters, teen or elderly, immigrant or native-born, that connects to the deepest themes of our democracy. Today there is a trend to reducing risk by cutting debt. As more advanced implants are developed there has been a trend to fixing bunions [= Fußballentzündung] via minimally invasive techniques. There is a trend to fixing or building things at home, without calling in a professional. There's a trick to filling sandbags. There is a trick to getting everyone to love your food. There's a trick to getting the most out of a visit, he says: "Prepare for it like you're preparing for a job interview or going to court". There's no trick to being a humorist when you have the whole government working for you. (Will Rogers) There are tricks to remembering names. There are tricks to working through the heat. There certainly is truth to finding internal motivators and not relying on others to develop your self-worth. There is an underlying truth to losing a loved one. I think there is some truth to remembering truly great lines. Obviously, there is an upside to being a billionaire. Is there really no upside to being successful? There is no upside to having a life-threatening illness. There is also an upside to acting like an asshole. {There's a big upside to participating in a clinical trial: Not only will you help move research forward, you may have the opportunity to get medical support and try a treatment before anyone else.} There's certainly a value to working proactively to avoid stresses before they're apparent. No matter what the statistics are or could be, there is significant value to studying what you love. There is an intrinsic value to studying Art History even if your speciality lies in another subject.

In manchen Fällen ist die Konstruktion mit dem finale Infinitiv ("um zu") möglich:

This pattern again has been seen repeatedly, and there is even a mathematical equation to illustrate it. When it comes to student visas, there are incentives to cheat not only for would-be immigrants but for educational institutions too. São Paulo is fast getting used to way things have to be run; there are incentives to use less water, fines for those who use too much and the possible installation of more water-efficient taps. Where there's a will, there's a motive to solve a murder. On the other hand, there was a motive to complete the tasks. There seemed no point to argue further. However, I have to move on now, as there is no point to dwell on the past. Thanks to a culinary newcomer, there's a reason to return. We just have to work harder to show kids there's a reason to come to our camps. There was also an emerging trend to ask politically incorrect questions. There is, therefore, a trend to equalize pension ages between the sexes. {The only issue with that is you cannot post content that is older than 24 hours. Instagram limits it this way, but in reality, there is a trick to avoid the time restriction.} If you don't like your list of words, there's a trick to get a whole new list.

* There's an art to food; I enjoy the not knowing what's gone into a dish – it's pleasing to me. "There's an art to fame," Lady Gaga once told Vancouver television. Yes, there's an art to espresso: the perfect grind, the perfect

temperature ... There's an art to [Monty] Python humour and I'm aiming to try and get every single joke just right. Is there an art to the perfect interview? There is a legal aspect to the matter, as well. There is some attractiveness to that solution. There is certainly an attractiveness to the idea of protecting constitutional rights. There is a bonus to all of your efforts, though. There is no ideological component to this theory. We know there is a genetic component to anxiety disorders. There seem to be a few components to the answer. There might be unintended consequences to our actions. There is a cost to this practice. There is the inevitable downside to pet ownership. There's almost no downside to this proposition economically. There is a downside to independence. There is one big drawback to this new approach. There are still drawbacks to video conversations. There are drawbacks to bicycle patrols. There was no end to the explosions. There seemed no end to their complaints. There are exceptions to this rule. There were hurdles to the deal. Even if the vote succeeded, there would be more big constitutional hurdles to impeachment. They are right to say that there are incentives to vice when there should be incentives to virtue. There's a learning curve to this digital equipment. There is a little bit of a learning curve to the product, which is available either as a stand-alone program or as a plug-in that works in other programs like Adobe's Photoshop. There's a learning curve to the access and use of crypto-markets on the deep web. There's a limit to the support they'll give you. There is a logic to this argument. Was there any pattern, any logic to their distribution? If you're not familiar with hypnosis, I suspect you might be entertaining visions of a Victorian gentleman in a three-piece suit swinging a pocket watch, but there is no magic to the procedure – it simply requires that someone concentrates on your voice. There is no magic to his success. There is much more to life than what gets measured in accounts. There is more to life than work only. There is a motive to their claims. There are obstacles to making a new deal. There may be no point to such behavior. The past few days have taught me that there is no point to further concessions. There is a point to all this madness. This can be useful if a domain is put on deferred status or if there are routing problems to certain domains. There are pros and cons to this medication. There are pros and cons to a joint trial. There are pros and cons to biofuel. Please understand that there's a purpose to our actions. There is a certain relevance to Professor Scalapino's argument that ... There is a science to shelf placement. There is another side to my father, too. There is another side to this story. There is a side to our benefits crisis that has nothing to do with unemployment. There is no silver lining to this nearly decade-old war in Afghanistan. There was a silver lining to her discharge, she said. Is there a silver lining to dyslexia, or is it misguided to suggest an "upside" to something that makes reading such a challenge? There is a sincerity to amateurism, in how those involved really did try their best but proved to have no real talent. There must be something to such complaints. There is something to this idea. Even in giant companies there is a trend to nonconformity. There is a trend to a more sober description of the problem. There is a thrill to the kind of freedom you get when the grown-ups aren't watching. There is a thrill to the work we are doing. There is a trick to this puzzle. There is much truth to both claims. Is there any truth to the rumours? There's some truth to those critiques. There is value to his rhetoric, though.

Think back to: *Whenever I come into the tree-lined courtyard, I think back to seeing regular visitors Simone Signoret and Yves Montand sitting in the corner, in their favourite spot. (Roger Moore) It made me think back to spending time with your family at your house on Los Gatos Blvd. When I think back to living in L.A., what I remember most is being in mine or somebody else's car. {Punctuation brings clarity, rhythm, organization and voice. If you don't believe me, think back to trying to read Faulkner for the first time. It took me several reads to understand 'Absalom, Absalom!' because of his non-traditional use of punctuation.}* When I think back to buying gifts for my daddy for Father's Day, I recall ties and how many he received from his kids and Momma. - I think back to having the opportunity to go to college through the Higher Education Opportunity Program as we couldn't afford it. When I think back to making the move to Redwood almost two years ago, I'm so glad I did.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "think back to + infinitive".

* If you're thinking about vulnerability, you'd better think back to childhood. Think back to 1789 and the Revolution. It is hard to think back to those days now. If you think back to your high school biology class, you'll remember that ... I feel quite smug when I think back to that encounter now. The story led me to think back to a decision the court issued last June 21. I often think back to that night.

Threat to: *I learned a lot about our country [...] and the threats to realizing its inherent greatness. (Jimmy Carter) Had someone found out that Ron was a threat to getting the reward? The losses of wildlife and habitat are a threat to being able to live sustainably within the environment in the future. The greatest threat to being all you could be is satisfaction with who you are. There is a potential threat to allowing licensees with substance abuse problems to*

continue. Guterres said last week that one of his overriding concerns in an increasingly globalized world is the threat to having the U.N.'s 193 member nations work together, which is the foundation of the United Nations. One woman narrated that her husband perceived the presence of HIV in the relationship as a threat to having children. The greatest threat to making connections is the ever-helpful smart phone. Wild fires are the biggest threat to living in the mountains. Unlawful dumping of waste is a threat to living in a clean and health environment. The greatest threat to living is not just the way you live but the way you will be dealt by your people. (Abhishek Vyas). The data revealed that our behaviour is our biggest threat to staying alive, with poor diet the greatest risk factor. Starting a workout regimen and expecting to see immediate dramatic results in your body is a huge threat to staying motivated in the gym. The current political climate is turbulent – and poses a threat to maintaining health as a priority item on European agendas. He saw wide-open western society as a threat to maintaining Jewish faith communities.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "threat to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* It's a threat to democracy. Belarus poses a threat to international security. Catholics were certainly a threat to England. But is it a threat to stability? Is Islam a threat to society? He poses no threat to the government. The threat to corals remains dire, however. They're a threat to our children's future. I was not a threat to him.

Thrill [noun] to: *The thrill to watching 'Occultic Nine' comes from finding out how this could all possibly come together. It is all part of the thrill to watching college football! There is nothing in comparison to the thrill to observing these magnificent, peaceful apes in their native environment. We are the program that offers the thrill to seeing the other side of Japan. They take pleasure in the thrill to knowing they have anything at stake. Her motivations also evolved: from revenge to infatuation with the thrill to realizing she simply wanted to help people. The thrill to getting caught will definitely spice things up. Women have a great eye for the package, enjoying the thrill to getting a little something at a low price.*

Das Muster mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich häufiger vor als jenes mit gerund: *Inspired by art, culture and the thrill to escape, we're excited to launch our latest Women's collection ... Enjoy the thrill to walk the via ferrata, the paths made during the war conflicts, suspended between ladders, ropes and bridges. „Wanderlust“ is a German word that describes the thrill to explore the new, by just walking in one direction without knowing where to go. {The thrill to write a new love story... That precious moment when everything begins, a free romantic spirit living the intensity of feelings in the form of enticing words, alluring conversations, and sensual moves.} You need the thrill to do new things. The thrill to be able to take home something fun at the end of the day gets people talking, even after the event! While it can be challenging to constantly adapt to new devices and services, there's also the thrill to observe just how the new technologies change the ways we go about things. From talking to them I understand that many children here perceive drugs like a toy; an exciting toy which gives them the thrill to carry on with their days. What gets us out of bed every morning is the thrill to help streamline processes behind the scenes of internationally renowned broadcasters that operate in the fast paced media environment, and to do that with highly skilled colleagues that put their heart and soul in what they do. Travel blogger Siddhartha Joshi talks about wanderlust and the thrill to explore new places. Experience the thrill to live in this architect designed house.*

* **Es gibt (überraschenderweise) nur wenige Beispiele mit dem Nomen "thrill" + to + Nomen in diesem Sinn:**

{Suddenly, I found myself in a relationship with a rich kid. I had access to a lot more: regularly going out to dinner, making donations to my favorite local grassroots organizers, and taking lots of flights to visit loved ones. Simultaneous to the thrill to the taste of a \$6 loaf bread, there was also a lot of confusion about what this could mean for my own class identity.} {Compared to most music broadcasts it had the sense of something real and more intensely "live" than any concert that had been shown on TV before. There was the thrill to the constant sense of uncertainty and the unscripted happening: Princess Diana forcing Prince Charles into some awkward dancing, Bob Geldof losing his rag and demanding our money, Mick Jagger ripping away Tina Turner's dress.} {You've probably had a love of recruitment too. There's the money, the thrill to the chase and place, and being in control of your own destiny is great. But it could be a lot better. You don't need management breathing over your shoulder, and the way you've been performing, you definitely deserve more.} {Unlovable people commit crimes because there is the thrill to the risk. When little boys throw rocks through your window, it gives them a thrill.} Adding some unpredictability increases the thrill to the experience and prevents the user from losing interest and dropping out.

Thrill [verb] [= elektrisiert / erregt sein] to: *The typical child who watches the film can thrill to imagining themselves just as talented and appreciated as these screen children. Fans young and old are sure to thrill to viewing Babe Ruth's birthplace in Baltimore or to being a sports caster at the Newseum in Arlington. Who doesn't thrill to viewing the many incredible physical sights around the globe? You'll thrill to playing these ten ballads with a live six-piece jazz band. The draft [in Israel] is harder to bear for the refined ultra-Orthodox than for people who thrill to living by the sword. Over eight centuries later, we still thrill to seeing the sun rising behind the ruins of Machu Picchu and to hiking the mythical Inca Trail. Sooner or later we will again thrill to seeing humans on the Moon. Like most pilots, I thrill to exploring Earth from above.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "thrill to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* I still thrill to your visit. He seemed to thrill to it. You should thrill to the possibilities of the online future. Do you thrill to the hunt? Do you thrill to the sight and texture of old printed text and small-edition fine printing? Do you thrill to his kisses? In fifty years' time, will audiences thrill to it? They thrilled to his rhetoric. Some may thrill to a documentary about Leica cameras; others may want to spend an hour being told how to cook a better bouillabaisse. Visitors can thrill to a selection of vintage motorcycles used by the department, including a late-1940s-model classic Indian, and a silver Harley used in the late 1960s. He also thrilled to an Hermès celestial desk clock with a Jaeger-LeCoultre movement. Our children were toddlers when they first thrilled to 'Finding Nemo'. She thrilled to the touch of his lips on her flesh, but she drew her arm away.

Thrilled [adjective] to: *{Snow Patrol are excited about performing in front of friends and family in Belfast tonight. The Irish rockers are thrilled to playing at the prestigious MTV Europe Music Awards (EMAs), in Belfast tonight.} He was thrilled to finding out what was happening. Club chairman David Gold also tweeted: "I am thrilled to announcing the signing of Mexico striker Javier Hernandez for a fee of £16m on a three-year deal" North Coast Credit Union is thrilled to announcing our sponsorship of the Tulip Festival Photo Contest. We're so thrilled to being part of this project! We are thrilled to having EduCare in our school starting on September 6. "I am thrilled to having been invited to join the Charity Dinner with the Maltese president," he said.*

John Howard is **thrilled to announce** that we have been chosen as one of five communities in BC [= British Columbia] to launch an Integrated Youth Services Initiative that will see us develop an easily accessible mental health, substance use, primary care, and social service centre for youth in Campbell River and surrounding areas. We are thrilled to announce the launch of Grads of Life, a new Public Service Announcement (PSA) campaign and online platform to help ... Marand Consultants is Thrilled to Announce its New Partnership with Oracle NetSuite. There was a sale that day, and I was thrilled to find a rug for half the twenty-five-dollar price tag. "Most business development courses are for restaurant managers" and people in other traditional businesses, he said, so he was thrilled to find one geared to artists. Dr. Rad, however, was immediately taken with her and was thrilled to discover they were both scheduled to do consultations with the same patient the next morning. As an avid reader of all things Sarah J Maas, I was thrilled to discover this book on the bookshop shelf. I am thrilled to uncover them, and hopefully to bring them to the attention of others. He released a statement saying he was thrilled to work for CBS. We're thrilled to work with a local farmers' market.

* Obwohl es ausreichend Beispiele für "thrilled to + gerund" gibt, finden sich keine mit Nomen. Ein Satz wie z.B. "I was thrilled to the touch of his hand" ist nicht möglich.

Ticket to: *That's our ticket to coming back. Theater is a ticket to helping children battle winter blues. If handled right, it could be her ticket to allowing herself to love again. This is your golden ticket to finishing off the match. A few minutes spent looking at cute cats may be the ticket to finishing the last page of your paper. Your One-Way Ticket to Having the Time of Your Life with Your Gang – A Bachelor Party! Why you should be wary of egg freezing as a ticket to 'having It all' That's your ticket to making a fortune online.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "ticket to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Don't forget that you also get a free ticket to ride the Great Smoky Mountain Wheel! He had already given Mr. Knock a free ticket to attend an Obama fundraiser in Omaha with Warren Buffett. I've got a ticket to see Tannhäuser. Why do I need a ticket to come to church? You want a free ticket to come and say hi? Don't forget to get your \$5 ticket to help the Bulls, it's also your chance to win some great prizes. If you are unable to attend the whole show for medical reasons, we can look at getting you a discounted ticket to allow arrival on Saturday and leave on Sunday. Can I alter my ticket to make it look like I won the lottery?*

* I booked a ticket to Budapest. His ticket to Springfield is ensured. "You were his ticket to America," she reminded Nina frequently. A ticket to the show cost \$6.50 Radiohead's ticket to fame was a song called "Creep". It

was his ticket to a better life. It's a golden ticket to a movie career - but only if your parents are rich enough to buy it.

Tie *sy / sth. (down) to*: *The authorities said a six-month investigation had tied the defendants to drug trafficking. Most social benefits are tied to having a job. I am not tied to fixing dinner for my husband every night. The subsidies should be tied to improving fuel efficiency. A woman is tied to fixing dinner for her husband every night. A lot of times, the negative emotions tied to writing love scenes are due to an author feeling as if the experience is practically autobiographical. The idea that working harder is tied to working more is one of the main ways we screw up our work-life balance. Between 2002 and 2013, \$663 million of UK aid money went to the Private Infrastructure Development Group, which is tied to spending the money on public private partnerships.*

The black king [chess] is tied down to watching the b6 pawn. I'm tied down to working all day Saturday. "I prefer to work abstractly because it gives me the freedom to invent," she said, "to work from my imagination without feeling tied down to making an exact representation from life. {Scrivener is great, but when you use it, you're tied down to writing on a computer that has Scrivener installed on it. That's fine if you only use one computer or have multiple computers with Scrivener on it, but ...} I am no longer tied down to working every day. It meant that they couldn't be tied down to spending long periods in a recording studio so they literally had to do it on the road.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "tie (down) to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* We'll tie him to the fence. Add on the final piece of straw and tie it to the short end. Many immigrants have temporary work visas that tie them to particular employers. How delicate the things are that tie us to one another. Tom tied the dog to the iron railings and went up the steps. Investigators eventually tied the attack to a terrorist group based in Bangladesh.

He administrators have taken matters into their own hands, and tied the players down to contracts with the club. The recession has pretty much tied folks down to survival mode. He agreed a long-term deal in October 2014 that ties him down to the club until the summer of 2019. "I don't want to tie myself down to one aspiration," she said. If you are using country agents, tie them down to a contract to ensure they deliver. Should I tie myself down to such an existence for all times?

Trace (back) to: *If you want to choose a metal frame and notice that you are having allergic reactions, the reason will probably trace to having nickel alloy in the frames. My mother's family did a family tree and was able to trace to having ancestors that are Cherokee, Sioux, Blackfoot and Cheyenne. {Dalton has been a winning quarterback without a dominant rushing attack, usually when Cincy was strong on defense. His failures in the postseason aren't helping his standing even though some of his struggles trace to having many of his top receiving targets unavailable because of injuries.} Ed's expertise in Chinese cuisine traces to having been general manager at Ben Pao. He started his business in 1997, but his roots in construction trace to working with a drywall company as a 16-year-old while attending El Toro High School. His association with the Awarua Boating Club traces to starting as a nine-year-old for a seven-year stint as a coxswain.*

{I asked her why people make up morbid lies about celebrities. "I think it traces back to having the biggest impact with the least amount of work," she says.} Almost any skill you can think of traces back to having art education as a child. He believes his personal longevity traces back to having a job that doesn't require heavy lifting, though he notes it can stressful. My small part in this reform traces back to having this manuscript rejected in September 2012. Does not a parent's love trace back to having changed a baby's noxious diapers, and does not a child's love remain incomplete until he or she is called upon many years later to return the favour? His experience traces back to working on the Bitcoin Core code as early as 2011. The family can trace back to living in the area for many generations.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "trace (back) to + infinitive".

* The history of the Haflinger horse traces to the Middle Ages. The Morgan traces directly to "the Justin Morgan horse," foaled in 1793, of unknown breeding but no doubt tracing to Arabian stock. That crisis traces to economic mismanagement. Its intuitive appeal often traces to a common attitude regarding the risks of daily life. His early fortune traces to his father's textile empire. The park's origins trace to 1932, when the Great Sand Dunes National Monument was established. The frequent neglect of this issue may trace to a narrow understanding of subjects' interests. Smith's bond to Davis traces to being University of Maryland products, although Smith was just arriving on campus in 2006 when Davis was getting drafted sixth overall by the 49ers.

The origins trace back to economist Milton Friedman's treatise 'A Theory of the Consumption Function'

(1957). There are indigenous influences that trace back to pre-Hispanic times. The differences trace back to the 1980s, when the Kazakh, Uzbek and Kyrgyz political elites were all rocked by riots during Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika reforms. Many other concepts relating to evil trace back to theological concerns. The cooking continues to be overseen by Farid Bayat, one of the retired uncles, and virtually all the recipes trace back to his mother. His nagging back problems which trace back to the 1969-70 season. The biblical and modern names both trace back to "Ammon".

Trace sy / sth. (back) to: *Intelligence traced him to being a Khmer Rouge cadre in 1968. This 'one foot in, one foot out' approach to engaging with the classical and contemporary experimental music scenes she traces to being born to Iranian parents. He highlights his opposition to abortion, which he traces to being adopted. His Anglophobia has been traced to being snubbed there by haughty Etonians. The word 'secretary' can be traced to being used in Middle English as early as the sixth century and comes from the ancient Latin word secretum, meaning "secret. If the occupant of a house shows symptoms that can be traced to being inside the house, it is commonly referred to as Sick Building Syndrome. Anything that I cannot trace to being something "safe" or known is a potential contaminant that deserves to be feared. It is a beautifully designed and executed mark typical of a European maker, but there are no notable factories that I can trace to having this particular mark. "Almost everything in my life I can trace to having served in the Army," he says. Now they rely on each other for backup as they confront catastrophic illnesses that they trace to working at ground zero after the towers fell. Mr. Denton, 52, has spent his working life as a photojournalist, a vocation he traces to working on the high school annual in Maple Ridge. The two Callen sons did marry and are the only part of the family that we have been able to trace to living relatives. Many of these risks can be traced to living in unsafe neighborhoods.*

Helen Marshall says that when her first novel, The Migration, is published in March it will fulfill a dream she traces back to being a kid borrowing fantasy books. The Wollemi Pine can be traced back to being around when dinosaurs roamed the Earth! Glass can be traced back to being a significant part of history as far back as 6000 years. She says that part of what motivates her is a strong desire "to help people," which she traces back to having met family members with disabilities. It's an insanely diverse catalog of interests, which he traces back to working at a video rental shop in his 20s. Car engines quickly emerged as his favorite, a passion he traces back to working on cars as a young boy with his dad.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "trace sy / sth (back) to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The earliest written records of the disease trace it to 1550 BC. Old-school forensic scientists were at least (so the movies would have you believe) able to trace documents to particular typewriters based on quirks of the individual keys. They started collecting the relevant blog posts, attempting to trace ideas to their origin, and observing how readily new conspiracy theories were embraced. If applied to Europe, for example, they can trace individuals to within 700km of their ancestral origins. They were involved in an effort to trace guns to a network based in Arizona. With the rise of Scottish nationalism, people like to trace themselves to their Scottish ancestry. Officials later learned the real name for that courier, which in turn eventually allowed them to trace him to the compound in Abbottabad.

The foundry can trace its origins back to the start of the industrial revolution. The NHS's anonymised numbers aren't so hard to trace back to patients. Other corporate donations, while initially appearing opaque, were easier to trace back to the probable source after combing through corporate records. We can trace it back to the time of Christ. It's the ability to trace errors back to the root cause in a data analytics process. You can't trace products back to the individual batch. If they lived in places where good records were kept, and not destroyed, you might be able to trace them back to the beginning of the records.

Track to: *Scuttling the ABM treaty puts us on a fast track to reintroducing a cold war. The Trump Administration was on track to reunite 55 young children with their parents by or shortly after July 10. I then began the track to becoming an infantry officer. He's right on track to getting his investment back. None of these bold health and education goals are on track to being met. Recognizing the following may help to start setting you back on the track to being financially stable. Currently, 47,000 people have started a foundation degree, and we are on track to having well over 50,000 by the end of this year. Such an intention sets the pace for the year ahead and keeps you on track to having what you want. I think he's on the right track to making history. With over 100,000 followers on Instagram, it is on the fast track to going global. With 6.3 million 'greener and fairer' holidays in 2016, sustainable travel is on track to going mainstream. It shows that we are on the right track to giving something back to the fans.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt häufiger vor: *He may well be on track to keep the job for life. Chile is on track to rely on clean sources for 90 percent of its electricity needs by 2050. The wildfire season is on track to be one of the worst in U.S. history. Alzheimer's is on track to become an epidemic. The company is on track to pay back its loan five years early. The company is on track to return to profitability by the third quarter of this year. At this rate, the U.S. is on track to hit a historic level of household debt. Their numbers are on track to plunge by 29 percent from 2010 to 2020. Over the next two generations, the U.S. government is on track to spend many tens of trillions of dollars more than it plans to raise. She is firmly on track to continue the family tradition of early parenthood. Iraq is on track to become another corrupt quasi-democracy. She wasn't on track to die happy. Officials say the country is on track to achieve this. America is on track to break that record. China is not on track to meet that deadline. The museum remains on track to open next spring. Europe is on track to meet that goal. Profits are on track to more than double this year. Netanyahu is on track to surpass David Ben-Gurion as Israel's longest-serving Prime Minister.*

* Iran also appears to be pursuing a parallel track to a nuclear capability through the production of plutonium. He also has an inside track to some of the finest haciendas outside of town. I agree that the country is now on the right track to some sort of liberalisation. I'll get us on track to a balanced budget. Until last week, it had seemed that Iran and the outside world were on track to a more grown-up, near-normal relationship. This is a third-world country on track to the first world. The plane will stay on track to the runway.

Track sy / sth. to: **Es gibt keine Beispiele für "track sy / sth. to + gerund". Der Grund dafür liegt wohl darin, dass das Objekt der Präposition in diesem Fall eine Ortsangabe sein muss, und gerunds keine Ortsangaben ersetzen können.**

"Track sy / sth. to + infinitive" hat finalen Sinn ("um zu"): You can track data to determine when sales occur. The scientists tagged them with radio transponders and then tracked them to see what they got up to. The information is then plotted on tracking maps, where anyone can track sharks to see where they travel. You've received a call from a number you don't recognize, and you want to track the phone number location to see where the caller is from. It is possible to track pets to obtain their movements during the day. A car rental company can track cars to optimize yard operations or even recover a lost vehicle. {However, problems can occur during the transfer process that delay the delivery. When this happens, the sender and beneficiary can track the wire to locate the money.}

* The GPS company tracked the stolen car to a garage in Brooklyn. She tracked him to a temporary residence in Chelsea. When the attackers tracked her to her office, she ran to the bathroom and locked herself in. Nine accused poachers were arrested after rangers tracked them to a cache of ivory hidden in the park. More determined interviewers tracked her to the fourth floor of a walk-up brownstone on East 13th Street. A deputy did background checks and tracked him to the apartment. After helping drive the Taliban from power, they tracked Osama bin Laden to the mountains of Tora Bora, only to see him slip away. And that effect has been tracked down to the particular version of EPAS-1 in their chromosomes. Of the 196 girls given away that Ms Johnson tracked back to their birth-parents all but 11 were second or subsequent daughters. The mistake was tracked down to faulty instruments. Tracking methane to these various sources is not easy. Tracking as a practice was quickly learned by settlers and we find cases of them tracking stolen goods to their place of concealment.

Transfer [noun] to: **Die Beispiele für "transfer [noun] to + gerund" scheinen sich auf einige wenige mit dem Verb "work" zu beschränken:** *Thirteen-year veteran John O'Toole walked out in disgust—and was rewarded with a transfer to working on a fireboat. Carolyn and I were both relieved when she asked for and got a transfer to working as a hall girl. Soon after that, I requested a transfer to working with students independently so I wouldn't have to work again in the classroom. I began working with inmates as a counselor/addictions specialist and got a transfer to working with the drug court program. If the transfer to working online is to take place, practitioners must reflect on what adaptations they will have to make to their usual methods. That experience provided key training in the transfer to working in med comms [= medical communications] as an editor and publication manager. For me, the transfer to working in a less structured and more creative environment has been challenging but uplifting.*

"Transfer [noun] + to + infinitive" hat finalen Sinn ("um zu"): *If you need a transfer to continue your trip, be sure to ask for one prior to paying your fare. Everton's Kevin Mirallas doesn't need a transfer to push for Champions League, insists boss Martinez. Do I need a transfer to switch buses? Have you just arrived at the airport in Capodichino or the central station of Naples or central Salerno and you need a transfer to reach your hotel in*

Capri or on the Amalfi Coast? 3 English Premier League players who need a transfer to benefit their career. You need a transfer to reach this hotel. When you initiate a transfer to make a payment on your Logix Credit Card, the system will update your ...

* Another patient of mine needed a transfer to intensive care. Within a year he won a transfer to Washington. The doctors arrange a transfer to a bigger regional hospital. One of those restrictions bars any transfer to nations designated as state sponsors of terrorism, like Sudan. Conservative backbench opinion in particular resisted any transfer to Ulster jails of those convicted of terrorist offences in English cities. The transfer to bus operations increased the ticket prices and travel time. Once you've arrived at the airport you'll need a transfer to Morzine, which you can do via private taxi or minibus.

Transfer [verb] to: *You will transfer to having a UAF supervisor for your internship. {Certified teacher-librarians are licensed teachers that have earned teaching degrees just like classroom teachers, in addition to their library certifications. That transfers to having a teacher in the building that can teach all grade levels how to decode text, comprehend text and analyse text.} {Discussing challenging real-world events will help students recognize that there is never a simple answer. This recognition transfers to having empathy for diverse peers in the classroom. They transferred their energies to gambling for vast amounts of back pay.} The overwhelming product requirement for a solar power station is to have a huge area (and decent efficiency) of the solar cells; this transfers to making the solar cells thin to save material. {Finish Line® Horse Products is proud to have a roster of proven equestrians, but what does that mean for you?! Well, they compete at the highest levels in their respective disciplines. This transfers to putting our products' results to the ultimate test.} {Your mission, if you should choose to accept it, is to keep a watchful eye, lend support; be there when they need you; and stay cool. Your adolescent will have enough emotion for all of you. Educationally, this transfers to letting your student freely explore options.} He began his career as a dental laboratory technician - making orthodontic prostheses - and he found that these skills readily transferred to making jewelry.*

Wenn "transfer sy / sth. to" den Sinn von "umziehen / seinen Aufenthaltsort wechseln" hat, dann folgt ein finaler Infinitiv ("um zu"): *He transferred to be near his ailing grandparents. Florida running back Adam Lane is transferring to be closer to home seven months after earning most valuable player honors at the Birmingham Bowl. While I was working at Front Street, I was going to school, a year at Rhodes College and then a year and a half at the University of Memphis (I transferred to get finished sooner). For example, the housing authority may require a resident to transfer to make an accessible unit available for a handicapped person. {You want to transfer to get your bachelor's degree? First decide where you want to finish your education and what you want to major in.} If I need to transfer to get to my final destination like SouthPark, the bus ride may be 15-20 minutes longer than driving a car. Do we stay on the train or do we need to transfer to get to Shin Osaka?*

* He said he might transfer to a more selective college. There are concerns that Cooper's effectiveness as a politician will not transfer to voters. Most of your skills will transfer to another job quite easily. Many TV programmes would transfer to the radio almost seamlessly. "The same dynamics of other social networks may not transfer to this activity," she said. The fees are typically non-refundable and do not transfer to a new itinerary if you change your plans. His management skills did not transfer to the dry cleaning business, his next stop. At many schools, students learned only after the fact that their credits would not transfer to another college or university.

Transfer sy / sth. to: *{When she arrived in her beautiful gown, she wore a corsage of four red roses. Paul Jones later named his Bourbon "Four Roses" as a symbol of his devout passion for the lovely belle, a passion he thereafter transferred to making his beloved Four Roses Bourbon.} He had worked for a machinery company and quit when his old job was eliminated, and he was transferred to making gun turrets for tanks. The skills that the furniture makers used to shape the wood for making furniture were transferred to making aeroplanes during the First World War. These are my monthly business subscriptions I transferred to being billed on my new credit card. It looks like that username has been transferred to being a Google username. He was in command of the Oregon Territory for two years and was then transferred to being commander of the forts of the frontier. The state cannot deny unemployment benefits to a Jehovah's Witness who quit his job for religious reasons when transferred to making military equipment. The skills you will learn here can easily be transferred to creating various objects. The budget will be transferred to creating apprenticeships and providing "meaningful" adult learning at work.*

Der Infinitiv nach "transfer sy / sth. to" hat finale Sinn ("um zu"): *Hundreds of inmates will be transferred to make way for Walls of Water arts venue. Patients being treated in South Florida after the earthquake in Haiti will*

be transferred to other hospitals to make room before the Super Bowl. For your convenience, money can also be transferred to make mortgage and consumer loan payments. Immigrants suspected of being in the U.S. illegally are transferred to be processed at the Tucson Sector of the U.S. Customs and Border Protection headquarters in Arizona in 2016. Four Sunni Kurd prisoners were transferred to be executed in Gohardasht prison. In early 1031 Bardo was transferred to become the abbot of Hersfeld, and by May 30 was again transferred to become the Archbishop of Mainz following the death of Aribio. TMO was renamed the Central Meteorological Observatory (CMO) in 1887, and was transferred to become part of the Ministry of Education in 1895. Convicted killer Jesse Matthew diagnosed with cancer, was transferred to get treatment. She explained that she had been transferred to get her broken arm treated.

* They merely transfer the costs to providers. Once cooked, transfer the bagels to a wire rack immediately to cool. It thwarted his original plan to transfer the detainees to a facility in Illinois. They attempted to transfer the cash to a bank account in Zurich. There are also moves to transfer the concept to cars. In some cases, they then transfer the assets to the host government. Congress has given prosecutors the ability to wiretap, strike plea-bargains and transfer some defendants to special courts. Analysts have also begun noticing a flow of capital as banks transfer some assets to neighboring countries.

Transition [noun] to: *The pilot was now ready to begin his transition to the Spitfire and, eventually, to fighting the Germans. Nigeria's Islamist militants are in transition to becoming an international threat. How Technology Can Ease the Transition to Becoming a Remote Employee. The transition to becoming a mother is an important event in the life of a woman. Few actresses have made the successful transition to singing. How has the transition to living in the US been? Great players, however, sometimes find the transition to coaching difficult. Many people have made the transition to teaching. Sign up for my webinar on November 7th to learn about other challenges that service providers face in the transition to enabling end-user success. They have their own dreams of making the transition to being journalists. I found the transition to being the parent of a preschooler I'd only met days before extraordinarily difficult. The transition to being a presidential candidate has been harder than he expected. The company is now making a difficult transition to being an early-stage drug company. His first major play was 'Us or Them', and its production by Griffin Theatre Company marked the company's transition to being staffed by professional actors.*

Xerox announces its **transition to become** a holding company. AOL started as a dial-up information service with no Internet connectivity but made a transition in the late 1990s to become the leading provider of Internet services in the world. Success hinges on the transition to become a technology focused organisation. I had to move houses," said Stosh Mugisha, a woman who is going through a transition to become a man. IBM has not really delivered the proof that its transition to become a supplier of Internet technology to corporate America has yet paid off in higher growth. I believe graffiti artists who were able to make the transition to become fine contemporary artists is the next major movement in the Pop Art movement. The transgender couple put a hold on their transition to have a baby girl.

Es gibt aber auch Beispiele für den finalen Infinitiv ("um zu"): *There should be a definite transition to let your feet get used to the different feel. When you write, think about the relationship between your ideas and use an appropriate transition to let your reader know what you are thinking. Check points after each phase of transition to enable robust implementation. I wonder if you can make some kind of transition to make life easier for yourself within the company you currently work for. Caron One Pound yarn creates a lovely color transition to give this Ombre Knit Blanket a stunning, polished look. Please view the information below for last year's transition to give you an idea of what happens after ... The military wants a two-year transition, while opposition leaders say they need a four-year transition to allow time to purge regime loyalists.*

* Nobody expects any transition to democracy to be trouble-free. He seems to have embraced the transition to administrator enthusiastically. Hopefully, this will ease the transition to an elected government. Market forces initiate a transition to a rules-based system. How does the transition to the new system work? It's not a transition to a stable state. The transition to family man also broadened Linklater's work.

Transition [verb] to: *He is now transitioning to being a full-time photographer. He and his girlfriend transition to being friends and housemates. When did you transition to also writing the stories? Learn how to transition to becoming a frugal family in this article. Making these foods a natural part of your everyday diet will help you transition to becoming a vegetarian in less time than you think. Depending on what the call center's outbound role will be, you'll need to determine if the staff you've already got in place can readily transition to making outbound*

calls as well. One of the easiest ways to transition to making money in real estate is to get an actual job in a real estate related career. That's in an environment where we're transitioning to being advisers almost entirely across Afghanistan. She was transitioning to being neither female nor male, or at least a bit of both. You can't create a school-based curriculum that can help someone transition to being highly productive on the job in 10 days. They're transitioning to being certified biodynamic, a far more rigorous (and mystical) farming system. We were transitioning to being just friends.

How well it **transitions to become** a company offering a full spectrum of products and services like IBM and Sun depends on their execution versus that of their opponents. You can't discriminate just because you're uncomfortable with a young man transitioning to become a young woman. Tina Healy, of Melbourne, Australia, transitioned to become a female in her 50s but said concerned family members had feared her parent would not be able to cope with the news. Since starting the school, she has seen more men who chose to transition to become female. But it's not enough to be friendly and provide access to programs, without also providing critical support to military members transitioning to become students. She was a famed face on the cover of fashion magazines in the 1990s and 2000s, but last Tuesday night it was apparent Christy Turlington-Burns has skillfully transitioned to become a vehement voice for millions of women around the world. Earlier this year she had transitioned to be a woman.

* After the humanitarian aid ends, how do you transition to the rebuilding stage? 5 simple steps to help you transition to a wholefoods life. Burma's becoming a test of whether a country can transition to a better place. Many of these older patients can transition to an even older age while maintaining a very good quality of life. Next year, the company will transition to a leaner, more flexible model. The question now is not whether we will transition to a clean energy economy. Also, if I ever want kids, my psychiatrist says that I will have to transition to another drug like Prozac. Transitioning to a new sport can be challenging for athletes and coaches alike. Should I be transitioning to civil engineering?

Translate to: *This translates to eating a poor diet. So how does this translate to publishing? Over 15 years of experience in all aspects of graphic design translates to being able to supply unique, innovative ideas for your flyers, newspaper ads, posters, personalised postcards ... A BMI [= body mass index] of 35 or greater translates to being at least 100 pounds overweight. {I estimate an overall 90 percent improvement in time efficiency since using Tableau. This translates to getting the information out to clients faster, which can have significant impact on their businesses. Every minute counts in the travel industry.} Buying local translates to getting your product in time. When surveyed independently the public are largely supportive of organ donation, but often this doesn't translate to giving consent on behalf of their loved ones. {"Have thick skin," he said. "Don't let setbacks and individual failures translate to giving up or quitting."}*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "translate to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* That will translate to more delays. Just remember: smiles translate to happiness. Will that translate to a political tipping point? Those temperatures translate to 42.8 to 46.4 degrees Fahrenheit. Humor that works onstage does not always translate to film. Less medication translates to safer horse racing. Whether that translates to more victories remains to be seen. This translates to an annual charge of £120.

Treat sy. to: *I treated my wife to getting her lashes done. We wanted to make our little daughter's day extra special, so we treated her to having her nails painted in the same matching Barbie pink. If I am in a period without physical intimacy, can I get regular massages or facials to treat myself to being touched in nonsexual ways? {I thoroughly enjoy meeting the women these salons attract. I treat myself to being a client at least once a month just to check that the experience is still great!} "I never get the opportunity to catch up with my friends, so we all decided to plan a night out and I thought I would treat myself to having my makeup done (properly). {Can anyone tell me if there is a hair salon either on site or close by? I've got a special night planned and might treat myself to having my hair put up.} Before I treated myself to sampling the numerous blueberry confections in Blossoms Café, I decided to work up an appetite picking in the fields.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "treat sy to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* She offered to treat Emily to a coffee. Since it was Mother's Day, I treated my wife to a performance of Sleeping Beauty ballet that afternoon and supper at the Bellevue Restaurant. While away the hours in between lying by the pool, or treat yourself to a vigorous ayurvedic massage. Anyway, apparently the economy is improving, isn't it time to treat yourself to something pretty? The way I see it, if I work then I can treat myself to these presents. They spot bright youngsters and treat them to tours of their campuses and scholarships. When

my wife goes away, I'll treat myself to takeaways and experiment with fattening meals of my own invention. I might even treat myself to a bag of crisps. We were treated to delicious American coffee.

Trend to: *I hope the trend to encouraging legal street art continues in this city. The rise of first-buyers has been accompanied by a trend to buying bigger motor caravans priced at over £60,000. The trend to spending locally will only increase, and laws are changing that are enabling more local distillers to operate. Research by Macquarie University demographer Nick Parr shows the trend to having babies later in life has been especially pronounced in urban districts with high property values. Developments in fertility medicine contributes to trend to having children later. More than ever, global employee exchange programs are on the uprising trend to becoming one of the critical elements of modern talent management. This is the second in a new series on the millennial trend to becoming financially independent. It reflects the continuing trend to making students and their families bear more of the cost. The trend to making tax returns digital is now well underway.*

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich häufiger vor: *Energy shares bucked [= sich widersetzen] the market trend to close higher. Still, the trend to contextualize the Holocaust has continued. It encapsulates that unmistakable 1980s trend to render all things family-friendly. Today's broad trend to loosen government controls on electricity prices may do the trick. The recession has quickly reversed the trend to trade up, and people are delaying expensive purchases. They represent a welcome trend to honour people other than European and North American men. The trend to make mobile phones more like pocket computers plays to Microsoft's strengths. It comes in the context of a broader trend to restrict free expression in the region.*

* The trend to late holiday bookings continues. Globalisation is the trend to size. The biggest threat is the trend to centralisation. Fear of litigation is driving the trend to more Caesareans. Industry watchers expect the trend to ever greater numbers to accelerate. Chilean officials reckon that the trend to big cruise ships, with their cheaper fares, will resume once recovery comes. We see an industry trend to more convenient packaging.

Trick to: *The trick to solving some of the world's problems is to think in the long term. The trick to lasting in Hollywood is to keep good company. The habit of embracing negative emotions is one of the most essential tricks to gaining success. Another trick to running three businesses at once, he says, is to hire first-class executive assistants. One trick to managing a terminal illness is to be deeply in love. The first trick to living a more interesting life is ... The trick to spending wisely while shopping for Christmas is to avoid the temptations and stick to your budget. The trick to staying slim during the holidays, however, is not deprivation or suffering through flavorless food. The trick to managing that, she said, is self-awareness. He knows the trick to landing a front-row seat. The trick to looking graceful is to move smoothly.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "trick to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* That was the trick to the puzzle. There's a trick to it, a technique. The trick to Australia's batting line-up is its flexibility. There are tricks to successful maze navigation. Of course, one of the biggest tricks to a great homemade pizza is a hot oven. My mother taught me a few tricks to a clear, flavorful broth. You can follow her tips and tricks to a more manageable life on her personal blog. Most of the people know all the tricks to the games, so I'll feel like a loser.

Truth to: *This book will give you a detailed description on which weight loss plans work and a guide to eating healthier and the truth to losing weight fast. The truth to finding your best place to retire is knowing what it takes to make your retirement satisfying, fun and rewarding. The simple truth to making money online. He shares the truth to being a perfectionist. I think the truth to living fully is to appreciate what we have, day by day, regardless of what we know might come our way. Maybe the truth to living a long life all comes down to your genes.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "truth to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Many years ago when the agency relationships were established in Wyoming, many Buyers thought they were being represented by the Agent that was showing houses to them; unfortunately, the truth to the matter is that the Agent's primary loyalty was to the Seller of the property. The truth to the matter is that distance learning and online learning or e-learning are three completely different things. What is the truth to the rumors about his mental health? Cisco and Apple are giving truth to the rumours that they'll soon be developing some brand-new opportunities, intended to transform iOS into the ultimate platform for unified collaborations and communications. In fact, he has denied any truth to the rumours of his engagement with Ekaterina. Yet the anger directed against cultural elites may lie in part because the attackers recognize some truth to the critiques. So even if we see some kernel of truth to the comments, it could be that we feel the need to protest. They could not find even a shred of truth to the allegations.

Tune sth. to: **Es gibt fast keine Beispiele für "tune sth. to + gerund":** *Now, tune the melody string to creating a sound that matches the sound of the 'C' note.*

Ein Infinitiv nach "tune sth. to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *All this data means it's possible to fine-tune the conditions to grow low-potassium lettuce. Even after alignment you will have to fine-tune the mirrors to get anything useful. They can be tuned to match the requirements. How has the algorithm been tuned to benefit certain stakeholders? Agents can fine-tune the system to yield only the sources and recipients of the suspect's e-mail traffic. Finally, tune the piano regularly to keep up the pitch. He paid a company called Hondata to modify and reprogram his car's engine-control unit, or E.C.U., so he can electronically tune the car to work with the new parts. Technology is allowing companies like NEMUS to fine tune the plant to focus on a legitimate and effective medicinal purpose. By adjusting its C note through the tuning slide, you can tune the trumpet to make sure it isn't too flat or too sharp.*

* It requires you to tune the radio to a specific frequency. The radio was tuned to CNBC. Assuming we could tune the earth to a desirable temperature, who would say what that temperature would be? We tune the lasers to the frequency we want to select and measure the amount of absorption. It provides engineers more freedom in how they tune the vehicle to the road. Now that all of your new strings are on, you can finally tune the guitar to standard pitch. Mr. Obama promises to tune the system to the realities of modern campaigns. Tune the radio to KUTX for the sounds and news of Austin.

Tuned to: *As I get older, I'm much more tuned to letting nature take its course and quit trying to micromanage health, which is what we do in this country. Old habits die hard, and people were psychologically tuned to having a day off in early November. Our staff is finely tuned to making your visit enjoyable and repeatable, so be sure to come in and experience our motto: "Great Fun, Great Food, Great Friends". We get tuned to doing a certain thing in a certain way. Art colleges are more tuned to allowing students to experiment in many different disciplines to help them decide what they want to focus on. They are explicitly tuned to matching the needs and desires of prospective travellers with the organizations and projects which will suit them best. {We particularly find ourselves tuned to watching the look on grooms' faces when their bride walks down the aisle. For Darren, his face said it all.}*

Ein Infinitiv nach "tuned to" hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"): *Her whole body seems tuned to create that voice. The beam can be "tuned" to look for particular elements. This arrangement could be "tuned" to react to specific toxic chemicals. The theory presupposes innate learning mechanisms that are tuned to identify substances of different sorts in accord with certain principles. Befitting a sport-luxury brand, Infiniti's hybrids are tuned to deliver spirited performance rather than the soft, unemotional driving experience of mainstream hybrids. It is tuned to pick up infra-red radiation, the sort of radiation emitted by dust that has been heated. Each instrument is tuned to match the ensemble for which it is intended. Each neuron was tuned to respond to signals from one direction. Its base 3.5-liter V-6 was tuned to produce 285 horsepower.*

* Stay tuned to NYTimes.com for continued coverage. They are tuned to a simple goal: moving forward. You have to have your mind tuned to the absurd. The strings are all tuned to the same pitch. The television was on, low, tuned to a game show. Forty flat-screen televisions will be tuned to football. Its radio presets are tuned to local AM stations of the era. Wu and Dickman have found cells in the pigeon brain that are tuned to specific directions of the magnetic field. An independent firm estimates how many television sets are tuned to a given channel at a given time. When the two tones are tuned to the same pitch, they are said to be in unison. Whether feral or domestic, cats are tuned to the hunt, and when they see something flutter, they cannot help but pounce. Each taste cell is tuned to a single frequency: some sweet, some bitter.

Turn to: *Bored still, they turned to carving wood to while away the time. His thoughts had already turned to escaping before he was transferred to that prison. After the Battle of Britain Hitler turned to preparing the real thrust against Russia. The victims of the earthquake turned to looting. He turned to smuggling once he had fled to Turkey. Virginia and Maryland turned to exporting slaves to their southern neighbors. Sugar producers in Colombia have turned to producing cocaine instead. Some of them have turned to writing about their experiences. Only then can you turn to dealing with the problem itself. I have heard he has turned to freelancing. He turned to caddying full time in January. Then he turned to writing about contemporary issues. When you stop smoking, you may want to turn to eating when you feel bad or life is stressful. It's not surprising that so many turn to dieting. She said she turned to acting as a child because her mother encouraged her. I finally turned to borrowing from my friends. When the conversation turned to talking about the price, he got the, "I can't afford that!" objection.*

Während "Turn to + gerund" den abstrakten Sinn von "turn to" zum Ausdruck bringt, nämlich "sich einer

Sache zuwenden = eine Sache in Angriff nehmen", drückt "turn to + infinitive" die konkrete Bedeutung von "turn to" aus ("sich umdrehen / umwenden") und hat finale Bedeutung ("um zu"):

He didn't even turn to take a look. By the time we'd gathered our towels and turned to go, Olivia was just a speck on the horizon. He flashed a polite smile that faded as he turned to go indoors. He turned to face the audience. The captain turned to face the courtyard entrance. He stood up slowly and turned to open the window again. Just as he gave up and turned to go, he heard the clang again. She turned to look at him. Sadness swept over her when he turned to leave. Someone was asking him a question, but I turned to talk to another reporter.

Ein "round" nach "turn" macht das noch klarer: *I had turned round to tell her that. When he turned round to talk to her the 16-year-old shouted at him. At this point I turned round to try to get off the stage before the band came on. We turned round to see a group of men laughing and giving each other "high fives" in the stadium car park. But moments later he turned round to find it had disappeared. He turned round to show his matching polo shirt, only to reveal he'd spelled it "sperm doner".*

* Turn to page 178. He watched amused as she hurried, but his amusement turned to dismay as she tripped on one of the steps. Women are more likely to turn to tranquilizers, men to alcohol. Rain spreading from the North will turn to sleet or snow. When you're feeling weighed down by negativity, you can turn to your list of blessings to help you feel better. In that situation, you can turn to your partner to find help. Grassland turned to bog. Our discussion turned to names.

Turn sth. to: *He turned his full attention to cataloguing the books. Later I turned my attention to climbing mountains. The problem was that cotton was very hard to spin and weave, so people turned their attention to trying to solve these two problems. Then Napoleon turned his thoughts to invading Egypt. It was that same rookie foolishness that caused me to turn a blind eye to being sexually harassed at work. I certainly hope you are not one of those who turn a blind eye to letting their teenage grandkids hide "things" such as drugs/guns in their homes. The challenge was to calm them down and to turn their focus to paying the bill. He turned his abundant energy to writing fiction. It is only later that they turn their minds to learning to speak English. He soon turned his hand to screenwriting. But in the 1960s, he turned his hand to directing. In 1820 he turned his efforts to refining beet sugar. He also turned his eye to landscape painting. Regional officials 'allow' or turn a blind eye to logging in order to secure campaign funding support. Could we turn our key-pressing, screen-swiping hands to feeding ourselves?*

So wie bei "turn to" gibt es auch hier einen Bedeutungsunterschied: "Turn sth. to + gerund" drückt einen abstrakten Sinn aus ("etwas einer Sache widmen"), während "turn sth. to + infinitive" eine konkrete physische Bewegung mit finale Bedeutung ("um zu") bezeichnet: *Byrne turned his head to show him the wounds. He turned his head to avoid an accidental bump. He turned his head to stare out the window. He turned his head to keep the dirt out of his eyes. He turned his head to see if he could spot the train. He had his arm around Sandra, but he turned his head to look at me. She turned her head to watch the kids. Helmet-to-helmet hits have the potential to injure both parties and are usually delivered with far more force than if a defender has partially turned his body to hit with a shoulder pad. He turned his body to make the catch. You turned your eyes to look at me.*

* The police turn a blind eye to smugglers. Once returned to office, he turned his attention to his other priorities. Then they turned their focus to television. At the age of 84, he has naturally turned his thoughts to the next generation. Then he turned his talent to the opera, especially at the English National Opera. When Drucker first turned his mind to the subject in the 1940s it was a backwater. Baily retired from a successful business career in 1825 and turned his energies to science.

Turn sth. to ⇨ Attention to

Unsuitable to ⇨ Suitable to

Unsuited to ⇨ Suited to

Up to ⇨ Be up to ⇨ Feel up to

Upside [noun] to: *Another upside to dieting: no going out. There is an upside to being forced to qualify. The upside to being the youngest was a lot of hand-me-down musical instruments. Anonymity is an upside to wearing a skin-tight latex cap and goggles. The financial crisis exposes an unexpected upside to resisting globalisation. What's the upside to being a parent? One upside to being old is I really do remember this. The upside to trying artichokes prepared in so many different ways is that I learned simplicity is best. I see a lot of downsides and no upside to trying to deal with phone support. {The upside to cooking away from home? Grabbing the most unusual things in*

the market to make for dinner.} Perhaps this is an unexpected upside to living under a presidency in a perpetual state of scandal: It's impossible to reach a phase of calm acquiescence. The upside to earning a college degree is well documented.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "upside to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* That's one upside to the economic meltdown. Bluntly, there is precious little upside to divorce. There is an upside to this sad downward trend. Could there be an upside to high blood pressure? The upside to a trade battle is practically nil. He found one upside to the delay. He sees no upside to the ease with which American firms can lay off workers. The upside to a trade battle is practically nil. There is no quick fix, and the upside to reform is colossal. The upside to Tiger Woods's absence is that it has opened up the competition and provided opportunities for other golfers to make their reputations.

Used to: Hier gilt es drei Dinge zu unterscheiden:

1. *The hotels were used to accommodating migrants.* (= Die Hotels waren daran gewöhnt, Migranten zu beherbergen.) *In India elephants were used to carrying tree trunks.* (= In Indien waren Elefanten daran gewöhnt, Baumstämme zu tragen.) *The article is about models who were used to selling clothes and other products.* (= Der Artikel handelt von Models, die daran gewöhnt waren, Kleider und andere Dinge zu verkaufen.)
2. *The hotels were used to accommodate migrants.* (= Die Hotels wurden für die Unterbringung von Migranten benutzt.) *In India elephants were used to carry tree trunks.* (= In Indien benutzte man Elefanten zum Tragen von Baumstämmen.) *The article is about models who were used to sell clothes and other products.* (= Der Artikel handelt von Models, die man zum Verkauf von Kleidern und anderen Produkten heranzog.)
3. *The hotels used to accommodate migrants.* (= Die Hotels beherbergten früher Migranten.) *In India elephants used to carry tree trunks.* (In Indien trugen Elefanten früher Baumstämme.) *The article is about models who used to sell clothes and other products.* (= Der Artikel handelt von Models, die früher Kleider und andere Dinge verkauften.)

1.1. Be used to doing sth.:

He was not used to being answered in such fashion. (C. Doyle) The aunt had been used to living very simply. (Saki) In addition to their social networks, people also have micro-relationships and connections – the people you are used to seeing, the sidewalks you are used to walking down, the shops you are used to frequenting. We are so used to having a lot of comfort in our lives – to being clean, warm and well fed – that we forget how recent most of that is. She says she is no longer used to walking such distances. We were used to obeying orders without hesitation. We are used to seeing jealousy turn adults into murderers. They were all experts and were used to doing their jobs independently. Westerners are used to seeing pictures of Muslim women veiled from head to toe. People are used to being told that there is a pill for every problem. He had the long loping stride all country-men have who are used to covering great distances on foot. Londoners are used to being served by surly shop attendants. She is used to making sacrifices. In Austria we are not used to being multi-cultural. He is used to giving orders and having them followed. The two sisters were used to sharing everything. He was not used to being talked to like that. We are not used to living in such an environment. The little girl was spoiled and very much used to getting her own way. Americans are used to regarding the People's Republic of China as a vast factory churning out Christmas decorations. These people are used to being pushed around. He works on a farm and is used to killing animals. States and international organizations have been used to looking upon non-state actors as partners in financing development and implementing projects. We were used to having him around the house, so now there is an emptiness. Some of them aren't used to getting to work on time, and a lot of them aren't used to taking orders from a supervisor. They are not used to making these decisions for themselves. They are used to doing things their own way. They are used to being an object of interest. We are used to taking chances. They are not used to having orders given to them. They are so used to their parents telling them what to do that they can't make decisions on their own. His customers are used to getting what they want. I was not used to carrying that much weight. I was not used to seeing dead bodies. As a senior detective I was used to being called to deeply unpleasant scenes. This challenges everything you are used to thinking about yourself. I am used to being poor. I was used to not always having enough to eat. She is used to being the center of attention. I had never been used to talking to anyone about a work in progress. I was very used to being by myself. He is hot-tempered and used to having his way. People in the tech industry are not used to being told what to do.

Analog: *They were unused to working together. The officers' mess was unused to dealing with females. These are things that Muslim audiences are unused to hearing from an American President. His team was unused*

to taking orders. The leaders of all these groups are used to speaking their minds and unused to being silenced. After 30 years as an auditor, he is unused to wearing anything other than a suit to work. Many white residents, especially those who live away from the larger towns, are simply unused to seeing brown faces. Tabloids are unused to practising self-criticism.

Das Verb "to be" kann vor "(un)used to" auch fehlen: *These angry young men, used to being in control in the incredibly brutal environment of the mean streets, were noticeably off-balance and unsure of themselves. These workers, used to earning as little as one-tenth the wages of American blue-collar workers, will work for wages that no American should have to accept. For many parents used to being in charge, deferring to the rules and wishes of their adult children and their partners is humbling.*

He ran through the basics that might never have occurred to soldiers unused to operating in subfreezing temperatures. They spoke in hoarse voices, unused to speaking above a whisper. Economic hardship can be a reality for many people unused to managing their own finances. Here is a boy unused to dressing up, uncomfortable with formality.

* Canadians are used to snow. New Yorkers should be used to change. My parents were used to disappointments. He is used to such situations. They were used to these interruptions. She was used to him. I was used to her irrational behavior.

He was unused to protests. Chinese diplomats are unused to fast-moving negotiations. They were unused to this sort of bluntness. The protests are among the largest since the nation's military dictatorship ended in 1985 and came as a shock to the authorities, which are unused to widespread popular dissent. Today's immigrants are widely dispersed, often in places that are unused to their presence and unprepared to meet their needs. The international and national organisations that deal with malaria are unused to radical action.

1.2. Get used to doing sth.:

Parents are getting used to paying school fees. When you get used to coping with change, you become more confident and relaxed. Now that Gerhard Schröder is chancellor, the rest of the world will have to get used to handling the o-umlaut, that exotic German letter with two dots on top. He wanted his children to get used to listening carefully. Everybody has got used to seeing me with glasses now. I could never get used to eating a big breakfast every morning. The aspiring cowboys had to get used to working long days. We have got used to feeling secure. I have got used to taking the bus. I had to get used to being a man with one leg. Because of the way we were brought up, we both got used to being secretive.

* We will get used to him and he will get used to us. You will rapidly get used to this routine. America is getting used to political upheaval. Getting used to a new sleep schedule takes time, but you will get used to it. The constant demands from people we didn't know was one of the difficulties in getting used to life in China. People have got used to this president. Israelis have got used to a life virtually free of suicide bombers.

1.3. Grow used to doing sth.:

She has grown used to living on her own. She has grown used to getting strong reactions from people. Gradually, we may grow used to shallower and shallower experiences of nature. That way you will grow used to using the language. He is growing used to coping with pressure. It was the laugh of a man growing used to losing. We've grown used to seeing our lives mapped. Generations of Saudis have grown used to being served by a pliant underclass with few rights. They represent the state, which has been so dominant in Greece for so long, and which Greeks have grown used to being responsible for everything. Park Service employees grew used to working alongside private contractors. After suicide bombings in Baghdad, I grew used to hearing Iraqis say, "No Muslim would do this." Once in my remote village, I grew used to men telling me they would make me their wives — they would kidnap me, they joked, as was the custom.

* Manchester City defender Aleksandar Kolarov expects the team to go from strength to strength as they grow used to manager Manuel Pellegrini's methods. The cubs will be on exhibit intermittently for the first few weeks as they grow used to their surroundings, the zoo said, mostly based on whether the weather is fair. You'll quickly grow used to the smell of your cologne, to the point where you might think it's completely worn off. She was growing used to a life with some risk. They had grown used to harsh treatment, and when they encountered one of us who treated them courteously they tended to get flustered. The electorate has grown used to unfulfilled promises.

1.4. Become used to doing sth:

People who become used to saying little become used to feeling little. I had become used to seeing her in dirty

disorder as she paced her room. (Robertson Davies) We had become used to regarding the apples as our own property. I have become used to being treated like a piece of furniture. Some of us have become used to drinking smoky plum juice with our meals (there still is no alcohol served). In the computer business consumers have become used to prices going down. The British have become used to seeing foreign corporations buy large slices of "their" economy. England have assembled a team who are not only improving but have become used to winning. Commuters have become used to holding their noses at one subway station in Jamaica, Queens. On Wednesday, a decline in retail sales jolted investors and forecasters, who were becoming used to spotting glimmers of hope in the economy. I became used to men going up and down the stairways in tunics, skullcaps, and neon sneakers. As a field biologist, I became used to getting up very early because if you are interested in wildlife, that's the best time to see it.

* I'd become used to the comments. We have become used to the suffering of others. By the fourth day she had become used to it. The thunderous applause that China has become used to has suddenly been drowned by catcalls. I get the feeling she is becoming used to the banter of her fellow cast members. Peruvians are becoming used to gangland killings in Lima.

1.5. Get sy / sth. used to doing sth.:

The instructors had to get the pilots used to landing the four-engined bombers. In fact, you might blame her depression and passivity on her mother, who got her used to being belittled when she was a child. You should get your dog used to eating less. Get yourself used to this sentiment. Their most important advice is to "get your body used to doing more than one full day, so you have to ride again even when you're tired". She got the bird used to being handled. If you get the kitten used to having its belly rubbed a lot, it's more likely that the cat will enjoy being pet there later. It's a good idea to practice loading your horse into the trailer ahead of time to get the horse used to walking into a small, dark place. That's a good way to get the snake used to eating the food you're offering. Get the dog used to simply getting in and out of the box. Next, around 8 to 12 weeks old, work on basic obedience and by all means get the puppy used to wearing a collar and work on breaking it to walk on a leash.

* You will have to get your cats used to new surroundings. Try to get the baby used to the water in the bathtub. Chimp watching is an arduous task since researchers must first get the chimpanzees used to their presence. They want to get the kids used to reading the publication so that they can sell them subscriptions to the parent magazine later on. The first step in leash training is to get the pup used to a collar. It might help to have a more advanced rider get the horse used to jumps, then take over from that rider.

2. Be used to do sth.: *Camels were used to build the railway from Adelaide to Alice Springs. The money was used to buy the painting back. "Garbage" was at first (from about 1430) used to mean the offal of an animal used as food. In the seventeenth century "Guinea" was used indiscriminately to mean any mysterious country a long way off. "Zebra" hat naturally been used to mean a number of striped things, such as a striped prison uniform or particularly the British pedestrian crossing with Belisha beacons. These days the term "stress" is used to describe any negative experience we have at work, from anger and envy to exhaustion. Both "older" and "elder" are used to mean "having existed for a greater number of years". The term "Cyclops" is normally used to mean "one-eyed". The word "socialisation" is used to refer to the training in morality that children are presumed to get at home. A high percentage of the world's cereal production is used to feed animals. Soap flakes can be used to do the washing-up as well as to wash clothes. Sickles were used to harvest the seeds of wild grasses. In Germany, hounds are not used to kill game, but to chase animals toward hunters with guns. The cart was used to take away garden rubbish. They had left in such a hurry that the little stove they used to cook food was still burning. A crane was used to put in a new engine. The heat is used to warm water in underground tanks. The relationship between language and culture is deeply rooted; language is used to maintain and convey culture and cultural ties. In the first column, you will find several examples of vocabulary that have been used to talk about war from Vietnam to our day. Cell phones are used to send text messages in class. Line graphs are often used to present trends. That was the first time the C-46s were used to carry paratroopers. We walked along the roads the Germans had used to bring up reinforcements. The old had stayed behind, tilling the fields and nurturing the grapes they used to make wine. If the merger were to go through, the reserves would probably be used to offset the hospital's debts. {A Hacky sack is a small bag filled with small pebbles or beads that is used to play a game with your feet. The object is to keep the Hacky sack in the air and off the ground for as many hits as possible ...} Later the watermills were used to make paper. Stainless steel was soon used to make stainless cutlery. In George Orwells "1984" the media are used to brainwash people. This knife was used to commit the murder. This type of coal is used to make steel.*

Drones have been used to smuggle drugs into prisons. This rifle is used to hunt elk and black bears. The raised bed was used to examine patients. The technology could also be used to sort through large numbers of objects, such as millions of cell samples to search for signs of disease.

Das Verb "be" kann vor "used to" auch fehlen: *It is advisable to be attentive to the words used to describe the world. Biostimulation is another method used to improve plant resistance to disease and stress. Daily injections of cortisone, used to treat his Addison's disease, had added bulk to his six-foot-frame. It will mean the company will also be liable for the debt used to pay for the deal. Patents also are granted for new chemical compounds, foods, and medicinal products, as well as for the processes used to produce them. The fact that offenders often are allowed to work enables them to support families, pay restitution, and even help pay for the equipment used to monitor them. She denied making up his confession and tampering with the evidence used to convict him. Too many are still stuck with the strategies used to sell Kodak's first cameras almost 120 years ago, when the product was so revolutionary that the company could forget about competition for at least a decade. He sat through the hearing with the chain used to manacle him dangling at his waist.*

Der folgende Satz stammt zwar von einem renommierten Schriftsteller, passt jedoch nicht ins System – es scheint sich um einen Einzelfall zu handeln:
She was gay and she chaffed him as she had been used to do; they played tennis together; they chatted about one thing and another. (Somerset Maugham)

3. „Used to + infinitive“ zum Ausdruck einer früheren Gewohnheit oder eines früheren Zustandes gehört zwar nicht zum Kapitel „to + gerund“, wird aber der Vollständigkeit wegen ebenfalls behandelt:

The penalty of success is to be bored by the people who used to snub you. (Nancy Astor) {Women used to have time to make mince pies and had to fake orgasms. Now we can manage the orgasms, but we have to fake the mince pies.} (Allison Pearson) Nostalgia ain't what it used to be. (graffiti) My grandfather used to wear a black hat and coat. Every schoolboy used to know that "good-bye" was a contraction of "God be with you". Once covering thousands of hectares, today's Sherwood Forest is just a fraction of what it used to be. When I was a young woman, I used to think that life ended when you retired. One time there used to be a field there in which they used to play with their children. He used to meet her outside the store every evening and see her home. {Otto Frank and his family had fled Frankfurt in 1933. They used to have a bank there but lost it after the Depression.} He used to sit reading in that chair and she would be opposite him in the sofa, sewing on buttons or mending socks. It used to be said that as soon as an Englishman opened his mouth, another Englishman could tell what social class he belonged to. After the war people used to keep hens and even pigs in their bathrooms. Older people are now fitter than they used to be, so they travel more. Half of them had forgotten how things used to be. I used to collect coins when I was a schoolboy. She used to ask me "How do I look?" before she went out. There used to be thousands of rhinoceros in Tanzania. I am not as young as I used to be. That was the barn where they used to meet. Your mother used to have a tea service like that one. The building used to belong to a rich landlord. Higher up the slopes was the site where the old village used to be. Nowadays girls are growing up far more quickly than they used to. I used to smoke pot to try to get away from the pain of my dad leaving my mum. He used to have guns, but gave them up. They used to be good friends, as far as I remember. When people used to ask me what I missed about America, I would say "The optimism." (Robertson Davies) My wife now works in a bedroom that used to belong to one of our boys.

Für die **Fragebildung** von "used to + infinitive" gibt es drei Möglichkeiten:

1. *Did you use to have one? Didn't this use to be Bullet's drugstore? Didn't he use to work here? Didn't he use to be a musician? Did you use to play with boys, too? Did you use to do a lot of heavy manual labor? Did you use to drink Orange Crush together? Experience and education, what did they use to be? But how did they use to build a fireplace and chimney if no bricks or no mortar (and sometimes no stones) were available? Did the Ancient Romans use to eat bread? If a sundial was used to tell the time using the sun, how did they use to tell the time at night? Didn't you use to be famous?*

2. Diese Variante ist häufiger als die erste: *Did you used to get a lot of support from the Tea Party? (Time) Did you used to work in London? Did you used to have a dog? Didn't there used to be some stereotype about San Francisco and flowers? What did 'mako' used to signify in Maori society? Did that used to be a garage? What did he used to say about that? Didn't it used to scare you? Did she used to do something else? Did he used to take notes of people's conversations? How exactly did it used to make me feel? Did you used to live here? Did they used to talk to him? What did it used to be? Did she used to wait on you? How did we used to start the week? Did you*

used to buy records with your pocket money? He says that did not used to be the case. Did she used to giggle so much with other guests, too? He begins by telling me that there are many things wrong that did not used to be wrong. How much did you used to smoke? Didn't that guy used to be her fitness trainer?

3. Diese Variante ist veraltet (oder wird bewusst archaisch gebraucht): *During the time you were in the habit of going for them, from whom used you to obtain them? (1828) On what occasion used he to come there? (1828) Used he to come himself? (1828) When he used to go out with the rebels, how long used he to stay with them? (1820) {Did the master attend the school regularly? – No. How often used he to come into the school? – Only once a month.} (1825) What time used they to go to work? (1825) {What used he to say? He must have said something?} (Thomas Hardy, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, 1891) What good used he to do? {I was greeted by a stranger in the supermarket the other day, who recognised me from former days, with the words, "Usedn't you to be Davina Lloyd?" It was such a zen sort of greeting, I just denied it and wheeled my trolley away swiftly.}*

Für das "question tag" ("Nicht wahr?") nach "used to" gibt es zwei Möglichkeiten:

1. *You used not to have moustache, used you? (Evelyn Waugh) You used to have a dog, usedn't you? {What's the matter with you lately; you used to tell me you loved me. You used to treat me like a high-classed dame. Well, usedn't you?}*

2. *You didn't use to have a dog, did you? You used to have a dog, didn't you?*

(Question tags nach "used to" kommen in geschriebenen Texten nicht oft vor, und nach Originalbeispielen im Internet kann man nicht gezielt suchen, weil die Suchfunktionen von Google & Co. nicht ausreichen – man findet hauptsächlich Artikel über den englischen Sprachgebrauch, aber fast keine Anwendungsbeispiele in authentischen Texten. Daher stehen hier so wenige Beispiele.)

Für die **Verneinung** von "used to + infinitive" gibt es vier Möglichkeiten:

1. *This didn't use to be the case. He didn't use to be this way. We didn't use to have gas or hot water. I didn't use to like the taste of it. Heights didn't use to bother me. You didn't use to think so when we were first married! We didn't use to worry about this. They now know of a plutocracy that did not use to exist and makes us very uneasy. This did not use to happen. Series producer Jon Kelly said it was a "common misconception" that the BBC2 quiz did not use to include popular culture subjects. Residents of low-lying nations see incursions of the sea where it did not use to be and blame the burning of fossil fuels. They say they did not use to watch much television. Although it is hard to imagine now, most people, doctors included, did not use to bother to have their cholesterol level checked. "Our political discourse – both the kind we see on TV and the kind we experience among each other – did not use to be this bad and it does not have to be this way," he said.*

2. *That didn't used to be true. They didn't used to be there. Cookies didn't used to be this big. He didn't used to be this nice and agreeable. We didn't used to make them. I didn't used to like the song, but now I've come to like it. It didn't used to be so easy to find a hundred thousand suckers. We didn't used to do this when I was a kid. You didn't used to be able to get that kind of information. Men always think that women can't be better than them, and I didn't used to think they could, either. I didn't used to be that way.*

3.1. *People used not to bother about that. That used not to matter much. Campaigns used not to cost so much. She says she used not to care about politics. It used not to be this way. Firms used not to cut the price of their branded drugs much when faced with generic competition. Meanwhile, people who used not to worry about the consequences of a varied sex life now do. Vegetarians and Christmas used not to be a perfect marriage.*

3.2. *I used to not sleep because of the missiles. You used to not see them much on restaurant menus. We used to not let anybody in there. It used to not be like this. Some people used to not eat anything. I used to not be able to see anything at night. He used to not care about this. I used not to think about it at all. I used to not worry about that.*

3.3.1. Selten ist die kontrahierte Form: *I know words now that I usedn't to know. (Edna O'Brian) I shouldn't wonder if they usedn't to stare at you from time to time. I usedn't to like gardening when I was a kid. She used to get 7d. and 8d. a pair at that, and she usedn't to give us more than 24d. each pair; for the children's we usedn't to get more than 14d. (1850) And the lady you saw in the house, when she was in life, she usedn't to let the serving-girl near to the fire when she would come in wet and cold, and would want to warm herself. Interestingly the BBC used not to allow the term Director of Photography since they said there was only one director on a set.*

3.3.2. Davon gibt es noch eine zweite Variante: *Surely that usen't to be there? (George Orwell) {Jack: Yes, but you said yourself that a severe chill was not hereditary. Algernon: It usen't to be, I know - but I daresay it is now.*

Science is always making wonderful improvements in things.} (Oscar Wilde, *The Importance of Being Earnest*) I usen't to be [one of her admirers], but I am now. (Oscar Wilde) 'We usen't to have our ways like that when I was young,' she said, sobbing. (Anthony Trollope) I remember one time I usen't to be able to walk, I usen't to be able to do anything at one time, you know, just sick, sick, sick. There usen't to be anything there in my young days, I'm sure. {It usen't to be called smuggling. That term didn't exist then.} My circle of contacts grows wider and I am meeting a lot of people I usen't to know.

4. Hauptsächlich auf literarische Texte beschränkt ist die Verneinung mit "nor": {And no boy used in those days to anoint himself below the navel: so that their bodies wore the appearance of blooming health. Nor used he to go to his lover, having made up his voice in an effeminate tone, prostituting himself with his eyes.} (Aristophanes) From his remarks on the subject it is easily seen that at that period they used to insert the graft between the wood and the bark and not otherwise, nor used they to put the slips more than two inches in. (Pliny the Elder) {It was S. Francis' custom to pass the whole day in his cell alone, and not to come back to the brethren until compelled by the need of taking food. Nor used he to come out at the fixed meal-times; for more often than not he was wholly mastered by a greater craving for contemplation.} Hitherto she had opened the secrets of her heart to no one, nor used she to confer with her confessor farther than was necessary for sacramental confession. They never laid hands on women and children on account of the crimes of their male relatives, nor used they to seize and incarcerate the families of any delinquents. I have never been so independent, I have never travelled alone, nor used I to go to a coffee bar. He does not love Italy now, nor used he to love it.

Wortstellung: Mid-position adverbs stehen entweder vor oder nach "used" oder auch nach "to":

1. He often used to go to the pub. We often used to discuss this problem. I never used to be sure when he was being serious, or when he wasn't. He never used to talk very much about his wartime experiences. A sports orthopaedist said he "seldom used to see" muscle-tendon injuries. That rarely used to happen there. "I rarely used to put myself in jeopardy of any sort," he said. He occasionally used to write to me. {Usually I listened to a Paul McKenna hypnosis tape, headphones on, which I found relaxing and confidence-building. I almost used to go into a trance.}

2. We used always to get what we wanted for ourselves. (Conan Doyle) William used often to see him at his open door. (Evelyn Waugh) My mother used often to quote to me these lines. I used always to keep a paperback book in the pocket of my coat. In the 1950 I used often to escape from the constrictions of Kensington. Then again the impudent labourers, who used regularly to take off their hats when I approached them, now barely touch them. It used almost to frighten me. When I was younger, I used occasionally to bump into the late Auberon Waugh at his Academy Club, which was handily near my office.

3. There was a time when children used to actually talk to their friends. I used to never drink caffeine. "He used to never hit me, but that day he hit me," she said. I used to often listen to the radio with my sister Angela. We used to often see red squirrels, but I don't think we've seen any recently. He used to occasionally get fed up with the job. We used to occasionally make these cookie bars. She was a fighter, she used to seldom be weighed down by the pressure. I used to periodically read JAMA and New England Journal of Medicine. I used to habitually chew my fingernails until I drew blood.

Past perfect tense: Im modernen Englisch gibt es nur die past tense von "used to" zur Bezeichnung einer vergangenen Gewohnheit oder eines vergangenen Zustandes, also z.B.: *Before I was born, my mother used to work in a grocery shop.* Deshalb wird ein solches "used to" in der indirekten Rede auch nicht verändert: *My mother often told me how she used to work in a grocery store before I was born.* (NICHT: *My mother often told me how she had used to work in a grocery store before I was born.*)

Ungeachtet dessen findet man "had used to" bisweilen in alten Texten und ganz selten auch in neueren: *The chief Men of the Court, upon whose Example other Men looked, were much more humble than They had used to be, and took more Pains to ingratiate themselves than to Advance the interest of their Master.* (1759) *It was only his appearance that was a little altered; his hide was less shiny than it had used to be, and his great haunches seemed to have shrunken.* (George Orwell: *Animal Farm*) {*They lay as usual in the same bed that night, but both of them were only pretending to sleep. Until, for Olivia at least, just as she had used to tell Lauren, sleep came around at dawn.*} (Patricia Highsmith) *We could see that it was a brand-new luxury coach, of the type which, as a kid, I had used to call a 'charabanc'. He had used to stash the bottles there.*

Die Beschränkung auf eine einzige Zeitstufe stellt eine Anomalie in der englischen Sprache dar und eine Falle für Studierende, die daran gewöhnt sind, sich aller 'tenses' zu bedienen. Es folgen Beispiele aus der

Unterrichtspraxis des Verfassers für solche **falsche Analogien** seiner Schüler:

My friend is a very cheerful person and we **use to have** a lot of fun together. She lives differently from the way other people **use to live**. Americans have larger shopping carts, because they **use to buy** in large quantities. My grandmother **uses to call** me two or three times a week. Older people **use to say** that they don't have as much time as young people. My friend **uses to spend** a lot of time on internet games. My father always **uses to say** that it is worth taking risks. She wants to know why she can't do the things other children **use to do**. When I'm in a restaurant, I **use to order** something that I don't know. Nowadays children **use to have** large amounts of toys. Nowadays students **use to send** their professors e-mails round the clock. Many Japanese **use to go** to karaoke bars. I don't know why, but she **uses to complain** about everything. Perhaps **I'll also use to say** that times were better in the past when I'm an old grandmother. The carefree young man that he **had used to be** turned into a workaholic.

Value to: *The value to accepting a photograph of yourself as you are is that you're accepting the reality of who you are. And what's the value to knowing this? Sick days are a benefit of employment, often presented at the time of a job offer as an added value to working for said company. The most value to being a Christian is that you become someone who wants to help others. The practical value to studying policy analysis is to help you critically evaluate policy arguments and become more effective at crafting your own arguments. {More recently, this summer, 7th Circuit Judge Richard Posner wrote in an op-ed that he "[sees] absolutely no value to ... studying the Constitution." His reasoning: "Eighteenth-century guys, however smart, could not foresee the culture, technology, etc., of the 21st century."}* The value to reading the forward-looking section is to learn about risks to the industry the company must overcome to obtain success.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "value to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Estimates of the value to those crops run to as much as \$200 billion annually. There is precious little global discourse about the value to the world of minority languages. Historical plant collections are of great value to studies of global climate change, invasive species, and endangered or extinct plant occurrences. Research from historic photographs shows its value to conservation. Corporations are assuming broader responsibilities that increasingly affect their valuation in the stock market and their value to society. This demonstrates its value to the health service.

Victim to: *The town was victim to periodic flooding from the Rivers Ouse and Foss. At a young age I was victim to being mugged at knife point by a group of kids local to my hometown. Whether talking about trafficking or forced labour, the people involved are equally victim to having their human rights violated. I feel like we are all victim to becoming stagnant and hitting plateaus. Don't let yourself be a victim to becoming underinsured a year after buying your new home. I have even been victim to getting mad at something when I totally misunderstood something. Anyone who flies a lot can be a victim to getting blood clots. Even good drivers are victim to getting their annual premiums raised.*

He may also fall victim to infighting within his own party. I, too, fell victim to overtraining. Don't fall victim to having a negative body image. Have you fallen victim to having your packages stolen from your front steps in the past? Do not fall victim to becoming a tyrant in your workplace. Individuals who live with chronic pain often fall victim to developing additional health complications. As a result, many fall victim to developing an undisciplined lifestyle. Former Mamelodi Sundowns player Bongani Zungu is the most recent celebrity to fall victim to getting his nudes leaked on social media.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "victim to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* In 2009, Victoria was victim to "Black Saturday", a wildfire which killed more than 150 people and destroyed more than 2,000 homes in the state. After surviving a shootout, a Brazilian woman was victim to another horrific incident. Central to pro-gun marketing efforts are women like Liz Lazarus, who was victim to a home invasion in the spring of 1990.

He fell victim to a smear campaign. Leaders can fall under buses or victim to party coups. In 1854 his mother fell victim to cholera and died. This city didn't fall victim to warfare or weather. Both men have fallen victim to our prejudice. How many fell victim to violence is unknown. Are the shows falling victim to their own success? Brenda is not the only girl to fall victim to this practice.

View to: *Specifically, it requires directors to have "a view to safeguarding jobs". Hibernian goalkeeper Mark Brown has joined Southend on trial with a view to earning a contract at Roots Hall. The Government is taking steps to acquire land in sections of Central Clarendon with a view to regularising informal community settlements. The plan*

was to land on the Falkland Islands with a view to re-establishing British administration. The child's problems should be a matter for discussion between the parents with a view to remedying the situation. All projects are planned and managed with a view to minimizing impacts on the environment. In 1599 eighty British merchants, exasperated by the rising cost of pepper, formed the East India Company with a view to getting a piece of the market for themselves. I had hoped to catch an early morning bus to Stonehenge with a view to proceeding on to Avebury for the afternoon. The formation had been carefully planned in advance with a view to confounding the enemy. I stepped outside with a view to having a stroll through the grounds.

Die Variante mit dem Infinitiv kommt wesentlich seltener vor: *This is done with a view to extort and harass. The Tuberculosis Vaccine Initiative (TBVI) is an initiative that aims to create effective vaccines with a view to protect developing countries at an affordable price. In most recent years, several valuable strategies and tools have been developed with a view to achieve these human resource-related goals. Tree felling was banned or strictly controlled with a view to stop deforestation. It was done with a view to encourage the transformation of precarious employment relationships into contracts carrying more social rights. Progress has been made in the design of diesel engines with a view to make them compliant with the exhaust emission limits for stages IIIB and IV.*

* The Israelis impounded six ships in all and detained 600 campaigners with a view to deportation. It could be with a view to a permanent deal. If we wish to assess detergents with a view to trade and use, we must look in particular at their environmental and health effects. NASA has been approached by JAXA, Japan's space agency, with a view to a joint mission. Have they been reported to the police with a view to a prosecution? When he had finished, he began to revise and enlarge them with a view to publication. Up to 1806 Hardenberg advocated neutrality toward France with a view to gains in Germany.

Vital to: *That is vital to understanding the world. Coral is vital to supporting ocean life. Breathing is vital to sustaining human life. If the water is cold, a good warm-up is vital to balancing your body temperature and keeping your muscles from becoming too rigid. Imported water supplies are also vital to maintaining emergency groundwater reserves for dry years. In some areas of the world, fathers are vital to making girls' education possible. For India, the hydro-projects are vital to harnessing Himalayan water. A strong, healthy relationship between parents and babies is vital to reducing aggression. Visitor Information Centres are vital to marketing the region. The internet drive is vital to marketing the concept. Structural cost reduction is vital to achieving strong returns. Bringing the main Albanian and Slav opposition parties into the government, diplomats said, may help speed reforms considered vital to avoiding further conflict.*

A reliable watch is **vital to ensure** that observations are recorded accurately. Reform is vital to counter stagnation. Vaccines are vital to prevent disease. The dam is vital to control flooding in China's heartland. Ankara's cooperation is vital to stem the flow of millions of refugees to Europe from the Middle East and elsewhere. The actions were vital to stem the flow of Nazi propaganda. A second M25 is vital to stop London from grinding to a halt. A strong economy is vital to make sure that we can help businesses create better, higher paying jobs. Although automated testing can never replace manual tests, having an ideal mix of the two will prove to be vital to have the desired quality.

* His car is vital to his everyday existence. Pictures have always been vital to Facebook. Charities are vital to society. Efficient utilization of the sea is particularly vital to human survival. Like it or not, physical therapy is vital to the healing process. The prostate gland is vital to sex life. His evidence was vital to the defence case. A microwave oven is vital to a fully functional kitchen. Their contributions are vital to our work. The watchdog role of the press is vital to democratic society.

Vulnerability to: *It introduces a range of programmes to reduce vulnerability to becoming infected with HIV. These skills help us reduce the intensity of painful and unwanted emotions (anger, shame etc.), reduce vulnerability to becoming extremely or painfully emotional, and increase emotional resilience. Variables that contribute to a person's vulnerability to being trafficked include: membership in a marginalized group; prior victimization and trauma; disabilities; immigrant or refugee status; and family disruption. They indicate an individual's vulnerability to being drawn into terrorism. At the end of the test, you will receive a free, comprehensive report about your vulnerability to having symptoms associated with a personality disorder. It could also be that you may be ashamed of these areas and feel a vulnerability to having your faults and weaknesses exposed. {Hans Stark was an SS-Untersturmführer and head of the admissions detail at Auschwitz-II. He is an example of a person's vulnerability to letting himself be perverted and turned into a tool of totalitarian potentates.} In setting us free from of the power*

of sin within ourselves, our position in Christ also releases us from vulnerability to letting other people control our faith.

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "vulnerability to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Vulnerability to unrest depends on a host of factors. The stock market crash exposed Skandia's vulnerability to the stock market. A low stock of savings increases vulnerability to economic shocks. This, in turn, helped governments reduce their vulnerability to sudden swings in exchange rates. First, there was the region's chronic vulnerability to balance-of-payments crises. The difference with China is their vulnerability to global financial flows. One problem is vulnerability to local politics.

Vulnerable to: *In an aeroplane you are particularly vulnerable to picking up viruses and bacteria from your neighbours. This tactic made the pilots vulnerable to being bounced [= überraschend von oben angegriffen werden]. American citizens arrested abroad would be more vulnerable to having their right to consular access denied. Manila is particularly vulnerable to flooding. The elderly are particularly vulnerable to being exploited or abused in several ways. In Angola, farming communities are vulnerable to losing their land. First language vocabulary is vulnerable to forgetting after massive exposure to a second language. I was vulnerable to having others determine my course in life. The fastest growing segments of finance are most vulnerable to being replaced by technology. Every time he exited a building, he felt vulnerable to being shot. The US Marines were based in the airport and vulnerable to shelling from the mountains above Beirut. This makes the roots vulnerable to absorbing the oil. The porous nature of the chalk walls makes them vulnerable to flooding. A lot more people are vulnerable to losing their health care. Jobless foreign workers are vulnerable to becoming involved in organized crime. Their positions were vulnerable to being outflanked by mountain roads. Without school, young people are left feeling hopeless and become vulnerable to being exploited or abused. The instant doctors or nurses finish washing their hands, they're vulnerable to getting infected again. Ornithologists are concerned that migrating through the Midwestern states in March and November – as opposed to April and October—could leave the birds more vulnerable to being exposed to snowstorms.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "vulnerable to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* Satellites are vulnerable to micrometeorite strikes. The crop is also vulnerable to extreme weather. Now he appears even more vulnerable to criticism. Other companies are vulnerable to takeovers. Guam is vulnerable to storms. They are vulnerable to surprise attacks. The financial system is vulnerable to collapse. Their supply routes were vulnerable to ambush. They are listed as vulnerable to extinction by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature.

Wake to: *The last thing she remembered, before she woke to being dragged into the building, was walking to her car parked outside of Ben's house. The Island woke to being shrouded in mist and fog, a gloom which reflected the mood following the news. {During the night the children complained of being itchy and the sensation of bugs crawling on them. We woke to being covered in bed bugs. There were dozens!} Thousands of reviewers have woken to having their reviews purged and their review privileges revoked. {And then, after you're stuffed, don't you just love taking a super-long nap and then waking to having turkey sandwiches? Ahhh! Thanksgiving in America.} And then you wake to feeling like you've got to pee. First day after the flush, I wake to feeling a little sore in my kidney. As children we would wake to finding the stockings (normally pillow cases) stuffed full at the end of our beds on Christmas day.*

Der Infinitive nach "wake to" kann finale Bedeutung ("um zu) haben: *{My son is nearly two and a half years old and we can't get him away from using his bottle (or bo-bo as he calls it). He is still waking to have some in the night and he will drink about three or four bottles during the day.} We loved sleeping with the sound of the waves and waking to have the beautiful sea so close to us. {Day 5 – You will find yourself waking to have tea or coffee at the lodge in the early-morning darkness. The next few hours could be the highlight of anyone's East African safari dream.} Bats hibernate in the winter, occasionally waking to have a little food and water. By the time I pick him up after work he is a tired pup and he usually sleeps from the time we get home till the next morning, only waking to have his dinner. Arizona child wakes to get a drink, alerts family to stranger in home. {5 a.m. Kelsey wakes to get ready. She does her own hair and makeup in a multi-layered, hour-long process.}*

Der Infinitive nach , "wake to" kann aber auch eine überraschende Wendung ausdrücken:

At 5.05am I woke to see a letter pinned to my wall. She wakes to hear men yelling in front of her house. Soon after, the boy wakes to hear a voice singing in the dead of night. He wakes to find himself chained up in a cell and informed that he's a "runaway nigger" from Georgia. It was like waking to find myself inside the crushing

mechanism of a rubbish truck. We said goodnight at 6pm, and woke to see cloud smothering Margherita's summit. One night, she woke to find Frances staring down at her neck. It was like waking to find myself inside the crushing mechanism of a rubbish truck. He recalled sleeping on benches at the station and waking to see Thomas sifting through trash cans at the site. He woke to find her unresponsive. A woman woke to be confronted by a python. I went back to bed, woke to be sick again at around 5:30. Despite this, on the weekend they were attacked while sleeping in their cabs, waking to have guns pushed in their faces. Residents wake to find house ransacked. May you dream of lovely things and wake to find them real.

* Australia will wake to Malcolm Turnbull tomorrow as its newest leader. I wake to the sound of my name being called over and over. Her father is the novelist John Ehle, and she'd wake to the sound of his typewriter. We wake to 50-mile-per-hour winds and 10 inches of new, wet snow. I wake to the crashing of waves, the chirping of birds. You can wake to your iPod music instead of beeping or the radio. He wakes to the sun streaming through the window. It's like he is waking to a new awareness of his musculature I woke to a nudge. Beijing woke to snow on Sunday morning. Residents woke to a thick, drifting cloud of black smoke. But when he woke to another luminous morning his confidence returned.

Wake up to: *Not every day a man wakes up to being nominated in the same category as Jay Z. Diner wakes up to being 'raped by chef, 55, after he served her a glass of wine at the French bistro where he works'. I woke up to getting slapped across the face, then I heard him slap my baby. I woke up to getting fingered by my boyfriend, is this true love or a form of violent conduct? I woke up to seeing snow on my tent. After about an hour of sleep, I woke up to seeing a man in denim overalls and a denim shirt standing by my bed. I woke up to hearing my name whispered.*

Der Infinitive nach "wake up to" kann finale Bedeutung ("um zu) haben: *Her daily routine starts at four AM, when she wakes up to go to school. When you wake up to go to the bathroom, you should first sit in bed for 30 more seconds. Whip up a feel-good playlist of all your favorite songs and press play as soon as you wake up to go about your daily routine. I would wake up to start cooking, then cleaning, washing clothes, and then cooking again. "People are only beginning to wake up to look at the world of exploration," he says. And I didn't think I'd even wake up to come here. She needed to wake up to come back to reality.*

Der Infinitive nach "wake up to" kann aber auch eine überraschende Wendung ausdrücken: *People around the world woke up to learn that the new American President-elect was Barack Obama. Woman wakes up to find snake resting on her in East Memphis hotel. Soon afterward, Danielle wakes up to see Neech by her bed. On Christmas morning, everybody woke up to find no presents under their trees. Now Hungarians are waking up to discover that they have been lied to for years. On the morning of December 10, 1996, I woke up to discover that I had a brain disorder of my own. A group of people wake up to find demolition notices affixed to their homes. It is the sort of place where you wake up to hear the birds coughing.*

* Banks were slower to wake up to the danger. Its leaders took time to wake up to the threat. In essence society has to wake up to this fact. It's not a comfortable awareness to wake up to. Sooner or later everyone must wake up to reality. Well, wake up to the national security threat. Governments are waking up to the potential. Regulators are waking up to the problem. China is at last waking up to the nuclear crisis on its doorstep. I woke up to a crunching sound and a lot of pain. Then I wake up to the smell of crackling bacon.

Yield [verb] to: *Paso Robles Police have detained a suspect at gun point who failed to yield to being pulled over for a traffic stop. For a one-state solution, Israel plus the West Bank, either (a) Israeli Jews have to yield to being outnumbered, or (b) they have to drop democracy and go apartheid. {Men are more inclined to push for sex, because they feel it is what they should be doing. And even in circumstances where men are the ones with the low libido, they will more often yield to having sex because that's what is expected of them.} 39 per cent admit they sometimes yield to having something unhealthy. Why do so many of us yield to accepting what is done to us even though it makes our blood chill? You're going to have to yield to accepting these new methods. Hopefully, as believers, we would yield to letting God pull us up out of our misery. Ask yourself, "Did I yield to letting my child do what he wanted to do today – against my better judgment – just to keep him happy?"*

Es gibt keine Beispiele für "yield to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The United States will not yield to blackmail. It is easy to yield to temptation. The EU would not yield to Russian pressure. "We will not yield to fear or hatred," he said. He had earlier vowed not to yield to such threats. Cars entering a roundabout must yield to those already inside. Democracy appears to be yielding to authoritarianism. 39 per cent of the Dutch working population yield to unhealthy snacks.

Way to:

1. *Not wasting or allowing chances, potential, or opportunities to go unaddressed is the way to achieving your true heart's desires. He learned that violence in relationships is normal, sex is the way to achieving love, and being distant provides safety and protection. Although we agree that working as a team is the best way to get the most out of the company, we don't agree that forcing activity is the way to achieving that! We also believe that team work and communication is the way to being successful in life. Fitness of body, mind, and spirit is the way to being fully alive, healthy and well. Nor is the way to becoming more evolved to say: 'Well, I will indulge in those aspects of myself that I do not like and then I will get them out of the way.' Having nothing is the way to having everything. Helping someone is the way to making new friends. Balancing the ingredients carefully is the way to making sure this swirled holiday cookie tastes as good as it looks. Being a kiss-up or a push-over is the way to getting stepped on by people.*

This is my way to give something back to him for all of the things he gave to me. The only safe way to practice free diving alone is without water. Being involved in politics used to be the only sure way to get an apartment soon. Watching movies is one of the best ways to improve your vocabulary. There is no one way to build a floating home. There must be a safer way to make a living. Charity is not the only way to tackle problems. This is the surest way to destroy a political career. One of the best ways to manipulate attention is to appeal to outrage and fear. That is the best way to support our work. We provide the best way to store and protect your data. The only way to avoid fighting is to convince them that ... They can decide together on the best way to keep their relatives informed. Professor Galbraith said he saw a way to alleviate the misery of one large group of Americans: the jobless elderly. He saw a way to earn an extra buck or two. My colleague found a way to give her the new drug off protocol. I decided to start looking into profit-sharing schemes to see whether I could come up with a way to give my people a piece of whatever gains we developed. I could show you a way to give me my money back. The way to reconnect was easy. I am sorry that I do not see a way to become Vice President of the Society you are about to form.

* He believes that the way to success lies in greater specialization. More and more Turks accept that political and economic liberalism is the way to success. For them, the university system is still the best way to success. The outline of a way to a solution they described to Iranian officials before the summer is almost the mirror image of the Iranian nine-step proposal. Health-conscious consumers and pioneer businesses have led the way to a solution, pushing for organic agriculture, which is a rapidly growing sector of the food market. Often, a VoIP call or text chat is a quicker way to issue resolution than an e-mail. This is the way to failure, frustration and disappointment. Everywhere you turn there are motivational speakers, pushing, instructing and encouraging the people to take matters into their own hands and be their own man, not knowing that this is the way to failure, time after time again.

2. On the / one's way to:

2.1. *Im übertragenen Sinn ("im Begriff sein, etwas zu tun / etwas anstreben") steht meistens das Gerund nach "on the / one's way to": I am on the way to settling in well. Every pound I put back onto my body means I am on the way to being healthier and more comfortable. He encountered obstacles on the way to achieving the American dream. This afternoon, 274 students, including a Bosnian refugee on her way to becoming an expert in international law, became the largest graduating class in Bard College's 140-year history. To this point, Jordan's career has closely mirrored the one Aaron had on his way to becoming an elite quarterback. We are now on our way to becoming one of the most important electronics companies in the world. Within an hour the pigs will be on their way to being a traditional British breakfast or pie. The Germans are on the way to becoming like the Dutch, Scandinavians and Swiss: English is, in effect, their second language. If you can solve a problem, you are on the way to becoming an inventor. The battle was well on its way to being won. Latvia was on its way to becoming a member of the EU. The battle group was now well on its way to falling apart. She is well on the way to becoming a drug addict. He seems well on his way to breaking the record. He was on his way to becoming a TV legend. We are well on the way to becoming a banana republic. Walter Scott's death was well on the way to being swept under the rug—but for the video. The Germans used parachutists to overwhelm the Netherlands and Belgium on the way to overrunning France in the spring of 1940. While strolling along Buckingham Palace Road on the way to watching the fabulous Changing of the Guard ceremony, I spotted an intriguing sign announcing the entrance to the Royal Mews. He was well on his way to becoming an outstanding leader. They are well on their way to getting what they hoped for. He may be on the way to winning this battle. He was soon on his way to fulfilling his dreams. Now McDonald's is well on its way to beating Starbucks at its own game. Great teams do great things on the way*

to fulfilling their dreams. China is on the way to being the next global superpower. It looked as if I was already on my way to getting it. That will enable you to cope with all the obstacles you will meet on the way to attaining your goal. They broke the sound barrier on their way to setting the current record. The problem is on its way to being solved. The lack of a strong commitment from the Ukrainian community is a serious roadblock on the way to achieving this new center. It's the first stage on the way to being ordained Priest. It was certainly the biggest step on the way to saying goodbye to debt. Social media is on the way to transforming itself from a being a platform used merely to display content to an actual commerce portal. He is on the way to being a World Cup superstar. We'll help you on your way to raising money for the poor. We would be well on our way to doing better experiments if ... Britain is on the way to becoming a police state.

Es gibt aber auch Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv: *Germany is already well on her way to become [...] the most heavily armed nation in the world. (W. Churchill, 1933) She was on her way to become famous. The formation of a stable identity is one of the major developmental tasks that adolescents have to master on their way to become a mature adult. While his father made a killing in real estate, Richard is on his way to become the first Chinese information-mogul. I was on my way to start pilot training.*

* It's a staging post on the way to ultimate success. He was on the way to celebrity status. We are on the way to victory and we must not stop. They never capitalised on their overnight celebrity and were on the way to obscurity almost as soon as they'd arrived. A funny thing happened on the way to my citizenship. China is now well on the way to economic recovery.

2.2. Wenn "way" im ursprünglichen Sinn verwendet wird (im Sinn einer Ortsveränderung / Reise[route]), so steht der Infinitiv nach "to":

Albert Einstein briefly visited Shanghai in late 1922 on his way to lecture in Japan. He was on his way to send a telegram to his wife when he saw ... He was on his way to Britain to study. He was on his way to attend a conference when ... He was obviously on his way to visit some friends. They were on their way to find the men of the sinking boat. Douglas was standing where he had stopped on his way to fetch Jiffy. He was on his way to greet the guests. I was on my way to see you. The medevac helicopter was on its way out to pick up the wounded men. They were on their way to attack our position. They flew as low as fifty feet on the way to deliver their bombs. I was arrested on my way to buy my ticket to fly home. He was on his way to purchase a ticket when we got one free from a friend. He stopped off at church on his way to join friends. The police were on their way to raid a hotel building that was a suspected hideout. I was on a plane on my way to spend a long weekend in New York City. He was killed on his way to buy his first lottery ticket. They were on their way to attack the camp at Kambula. She was on her way to deliver groceries. Fordwich is on a scenic stretch of the Stour – St Augustine travelled along it in 597 on his way to become the first Archbishop of Canterbury. She had been on her way to join her husband at a conference in Kuala Lumpur.

* I was on my way to Tunisia. On the way to the field, I talked to one of the parents. He died on the way to nearby St Luke's Hospital. On the way to Tacloban, the scenes of devastation intensified. Every pound counts on the way to space. What did he mumble on the way to his studio?

3. Be in a fair way to: [= "auf dem besten Weg sein zu, gute Aussichten haben für"] *Leprosy also seems in a fair way to yielding to the doctor's genius for investigation. (Conan Doyle) The theatre is in a fair way to becoming a legend in its own time. Now the question seemed in a fair way to being answered for him. The problem is solved, or at least is in a fair way to being solved. He might even be in a fair way to make a fortune himself somewhere. The old man is in a fair way to going mad. Before he left Rome, Marcus had been in a fair way to becoming a charioteer. You are both now in a fair way to having your power supply cut off. Mary understands nothing, and is in a fair way to having to follow exactly the footsteps of Agatha, in order eventually to reach the point that Agatha has reached. (T. S. Eliot) They got on so well that by the time a fortnight had passed they were in a fair way to having everything settled between them. For the first time in the history of the problem we are in a fair way to finding out at least what not to do and what remedies to abandon. If we find the weapon we are in a fair way to finding the author of the murder. If one understands the dance and its significance in 18th and 19th century society, then you are in a fair way to understanding love. We are now in a fair way to getting these matters adjusted.*

The women of today **are in a fair way to dethrone** the myth of femininity; they are beginning to affirm their independence in concrete ways; but they do not easily succeed in living completely the life of a human being. (Simone de Beauvoir) *Once she reached maturity, she was "in a fair way to step placidly into a good old-fashioned marriage when the right man came along". Still, I've an idea that, if you're meek enough, you'll be in a fair way to*

be forgiven. He's in a fair way to be spoilt, you see. I'm not rich, but I am in a fair way to be independent. The school has got into bad ways, and these girls were in a fair way to be snobs. He was in a fair way to be made a good sailor of, and to be ready in due season to handle a ship. They that love flattery (as it is to be feared too many do) are in a fair way to repent of their foible in the long run. (Aesop) Without the money we were both in a fair way to go to the dogs together. This handsome prize put Russia well on the road to Constantinople and in a fair way to turn the Black Sea into a Russian lake. The final result is that we have reached an amicable understanding and actually are in a fair way to get together and discuss subjects of mutual interest ...

* Seltsamerweise finden sich nur wenige Beispiele für "to be in a fair way to + noun":

This same Indian Medical Service is in a fair way to absolute ruin. (Conan Doyle) Matters were now in a fair way to a pleasant solution. They have succeeded in bringing a large portion of it to a state verging upon perfection, and the remainder is in a fair way to the same result. While spiritual treasures are advancing, the soul is in a fair way to the kingdom of glory. David was the darling of his country, especially of all the good people in it; and therefore, when they saw him in a fair way to the throne, they would greatly rejoice.

4. Come a long / some way to [= "(große) Fortschritte machen"]: *Risk management has come a long way to addressing the needs of emerging markets in Africa. While the situation is not perfect, we have come a long way to being able to deliver that objective. From small trial batches, we have come a long way to having nearly 100% of our upper and lining textile materials certified. We have come a long way to making technology an integral part of Americans' lives. These four problems are problems for the industry to solve and we think we have come a long way to doing this. We've come a long way to letting go and forgetting and moving on to the next shot.*

Schools have **come a long way to meet** these changes. We've come a long way to get where we are right now. The French have "come a long way" to meet German demands on economic and monetary union for a politically independent bank based in Frankfurt. He must have come a long way to wield so much influence. We had to come a long way to achieve that. We've come a long way to be perceived as professional. We have come a long way to build the team and the players have been together for a long time. Certainly in the next 5 to 10 years, China will have come a long way to be No. 1 or 2 in construction, No. 1 or 2 in manufacturing. Both sides have come a long way to agree on major issues. "We came a long way to reach the Olympics," said the Dutch hitter Bas van de Goor, whose team was the last to qualify. Ukraine is a country that has experienced Soviet domination and has come a long way to overcome the negative legacies this has left behind. Parliament has come a long way to find common ground on human rights issues.

Im ursprünglichen Sinn von "(come a long) way" als „Ortsveränderung / Reiseroute“ steht jedenfalls der Infinitiv: *He had come a long way to be there. I came a long way to get here and I just want to enjoy it. They grow naturally only in the coastal mountains and forests of East Africa, and I'd come a long way to see them. A lot of people have paid a lot of money for tickets and come a long way to see this. Poor families often come a long way to seek help for their young. He had come a long way to collect the vehicle.*

* We've come a long way to the modern versions currently for sale. He has come a long way to the point of being considered for a cabinet position. From that first customer, Rivigo has come a long way to a current tally of 3,000 customers across 20 sectors.

I've come a long way to this glacier. The overnight accommodation right within this huge building was a great possibility for all the guests who came a long way to the fair. They came a long way to the capital to attend the screenings. Coding Academy is a group from Mexico who came a long way to the finals.

5. Go a long way / some way to [= "einen wesentlichen Beitrag leisten"]: *I think this goes a long way to fulfilling our promise to be open and transparent. The study could go a long way to changing the negative image of bacteria. I would like to suggest a little game that would go some way to satisfying your curiosity. Such changes could go a long way to making air travel more enticing. Such steps could go a long way to satisfying their aspirations. With your help Unicef can go a long way to giving them back their childhood. A multibillion-dollar deal would also go a long way to reviving the moribund I.P.O. Simply renewing that obligation may go a long way to fixing what is broken. These documentaries go a long way to showing people that ... A selective cull of the animals would, they claim, go a long way to solving the problem. These highly skilled, well-paid jobs would also go a long way to improving Britain's lagging productivity. Stopping this element of serious and organised crime will go a long way to protecting the public. Because criminalising mothers does nothing for their babies, and could go a long way to making the lives of both the mother and her child much worse.*

It might go some way to dispelling myths. That could actually go some way to remediating his own history of

squirmy racial commentary. This month's deal should go some way to achieving Mr Snow's objective. If true, this could go some way to explaining the price gap. That should go some way to paying off the substantial legal fee's he has incurred. Specific patterns in our speech also go some way to determining how people perceive us both socially and at work. And I am pleased to say that the Bill will go some way to bridging that gap. This would go some way to acknowledging the pressure customers are under as they struggle to afford their household bills. The revelations also go some way to explaining the Queen Mother's lifelong loathing of the duchess. This may go some way to helping stabilize market sentiment. Such savings will go some way to offsetting the £328,000 the force's 650 cameras have cost. That should go some way to stopping banks rushing to lend to such borrowers. Reluctantly perhaps, but this most English of recent UK prime ministers has gone some way to becoming a European. He is clearly dismayed by the rifts that have opened up with other religions, and has gone some way to repairing them. He's certainly gone some way to putting a smile back on the faces of the nation's football supporters.

Die Variante mit Infinitiv kommt weniger häufig vor: *The development of new antibiotics has gone a long way to annul this disadvantage. His blessing is likely to go a long way to shore up support for Mr. Maduro. Subtle interventions can go a long way to change the general trend. The new financial reform will go a long way to limit the vast new risks created by modern finance. But the task force completely missed several common-sense actions that would go a long way to protect the public. The arrests last term go a long way to demonstrate to people that they can't get involved in protest, because they might jeopardise their future. A new preserved tomato can go a long way to brighten a pasta sauce or a pizza in the cold months.*

When the question has been answered we shall surely have gone some way to solve our problem. (Conan Doyle) It may go some way to discourage pedophiles. That should go some way to mollify critics. That would go some way to ease the squeeze on other departments. It may go some way to explain why the rate of suicide among primary school teachers is nearly double the national average. We hope this campaign will go some way to make sure as many families as possible have life insurance. This will go some way to ensure the employment of properly trained staff and increase the accountability of the nurses/carers. These moves have gone some way to meet popular demands.

* Job satisfaction goes a long way to a happy life. Freedom from pain goes a long way to a "good death". A few almonds as a healthy snack goes a long way to a healthier body. Salting the water is a must, and adding spices also goes a long way to a more flavourful side dish. We have already gone a long way to the solution of this problem by transforming ... You will have gone a long way to a good understanding of the whole book if ...

if we can keep these two club icons fit that'll go some way to a successful campaign. These reforms would go some way to a more equitable economy and give a hand up to those working at its bottom rungs. A more mindful approach to eating in general will go some way to a heightened, ethical approach to your consumption. It may go some way to the creation of an early warning system. If we achieve this, then we go some way to the aspiration that was outlined in the initial quotation from Barak Obama, and indeed we go some way to the aspiration of a vibrant and modern society. Would that not really go some way to the question which Lord Forsyth of Drumlean raised about competence in corporate governance?

6. Go all the way to: *He didn't go all the way to fulfilling his promises. The frenzy comes as Murray insisted he could go all the way to fulfilling Britain's dreams of winning Wimbledon. I congratulate you for having the guts to go all the way to being a Vegetarian. The good news is that you don't need to go all the way to being car-free (I'm not!). This could go all the way to having the town gates closed and guarded. Even if you don't want to go all the way to making your own meals, make sure your hotel room has at least a mini-fridge so you can store drinks ... She has worked with thousands of clients and can also help you go all the way to doing great things. You weren't sure you wanted to go all the way to buying an electric car.*

If the law was useless, then why would Jesus go all the way to fulfil it for us? Science and medicine really go all the way to fulfil our every little wish. I Wanna Go All the Way to Have Some Fun (Dial Zero) At DHL, we go all the way to make shipping simpler for you. This staff will go all the way to make this stay unforgettable. France will "go all the way" to ensure that multinationals operating on its soil pay their taxes.

* He never planned to go all the way to Turkey. From New York, you can go all the way to Montreal for just \$63. So basically I went all the way to Scotland for one night, mostly to see her. This is a conspiracy that goes all the way to the top. If we get these things before the courts, it is very likely that it goes all the way to the European Court of Justice. We're not going all the way to Paris to see a cemetery. It seemed so much more than skin deep and might go all the way to longevity. On current form, one would not bet against Bayern's going all the way to the final in London next month.

7. Open the way to: *Even a nodding acquaintance with Latin opens the way to picking up a reading knowledge of French or Italian. Some also fret that this law could open the way to legalising, for instance, surrogate motherhood or state-financed fertility treatment for gay couples. Analysts warn that even if the army abandons some areas, that could simply open the way to fighting among sectarian and political factions. Air capture would open the way to capturing emissions produced by millions of cars and aircraft. It includes provisions that would open the way to prosecuting political dissent as terrorism. Iraq's parliamentary elections, which were held at the end of April, may open the way to getting rid of Maliki and reconfiguring power in a new national-unity government. Dr. Venter calls the result a "synthetic cell" and is presenting the research as a landmark achievement that will open the way to creating useful microbes from scratch to make products like vaccines and biofuels. The fine-grained behavioral data, according to Mr. Pentland, opens the way to changing how we think about society and how a society is governed. The acquisition also opens the way to replenishing parched wetlands, reviving natural plant communities and healing habitat so important to struggling bird and wildlife populations. But the new citizenship law, whatever its shortcomings, is at least a move in the right direction, and opens the way to reducing one unnecessary division in German society. The scientists behind the research believe that the new approach now opens the way to developing stem-cell treatments that ... Today's confession has opened the way to dealing with the leaders of the unrest. He has opened the way to freeing moviemakers from the tyranny of escalating costs. The Turkish Parliament rejected the American proposal to base troops in Turkey, which would have opened the way to allowing the Turkish troops into northern Iraq. Owen and his colleagues had opened the way to communicating with patients in a vegetative state.*

The agreement provides a good way forward for achieving these priorities and opens the way to bring BP's valuable expertise and technology to offshore exploration in Russia. Prayer opens the way to allow the Holy Spirit to come into our hearts and minds. In the same work, Kasper also insinuates that "Amoris Laetitia" opens the way to permit the use of contraception, a practice that is universally condemned in the Scriptures, Church Fathers, and the Papal Magisterium. To an experienced chess player the "key move" opens the way to see how the solution will develop. New research opens the way to understand life on Mars.

* L. B. Johnson hoped that he could open the way to peace negotiations in Vietnam. Quotas open the way to equality and they break through the glass ceiling. Truckers predicted new taxes would merely open the way to more harassment by corrupt inspectors and policemen. That would help restore confidence and could be enough by itself to open the way to further talks. For a brief moment, it looked as if the budget might open the way to privatisation and liberalisation. His solution was to form a government of national unity which would take over the country and open the way to new elections.

8. Pave the way to: *They have paved the way to solving one of the great mysteries of biology. The ability to get in behind an opponent's back line with a defence-splitting pass seems to pave the way to winning football matches. Comprehending these processes sufficiently to manipulate them would pave the way to controlling blood vessel growth in therapeutic applications. It's human nature to want to invite everyone to the party, but at work, being antisocial will pave the way to getting more done. Solving one problem paves the way to solving all the others. This paves the way to creating a stronger community feel amongst students.*

The vote could pave the way to double the number of Americans who qualify for weight-loss surgery. {Yes, the breakup hurt. But you will survive and even thrive. In fact, losing your relationship might pave the way to win the career of your dreams.} This does not mean you have to do your own billing, but it does pave the way to control a bit more of the outcome. This paves the way to get something done. This proposal will pave the way to solve this question. This paves the way to create Europe's largest river protection area.

* This should pave the way to a pick-up in consumer-spending growth. That, they hope, will pave the way to an internationally-backed recovery. The prize could pave the way to an exciting career in travel photography. The legislation will help pave the way to American security and prosperity in the information age. He is studying chemical engineering, but also taking courses that would pave the way to medical school. That could pave the way to negotiations, since it still seems unlikely that either side will win militarily.

9. Point the way to: *Northern Ireland's route to political salvation points the way to resolving conflict elsewhere. The department has a separate inquiry that must point the way to repairing the public integrity section, which is responsible for prosecuting public officials. It could point the way to determining if younger siblings of children with autism are likely to develop the same condition themselves. Commission officials and some other member states like the Netherlands say the new policy points the way to managing an increasingly*

unwieldy group of 27 countries. *The Tip of the Week* points the way to posting to popular social-media sites with SMS text messages. *Crowdsourcing*, à la *Kickstarter*, points the way to funding public projects by raising money from interested citizens. *The return of the older worker* points the way to solving Britain's pension problems. He has pointed the way to reviving the local film industry. Some historical sociologists have pointed the way to doing such research using the coding of texts and content analysis.

Beispiele mit dem Infinitiv sind sehr selten: *President Obama has pointed the way to resolve the status of the so-called "illegal immigrants" who live in the United States. Apple may have pointed the way to solve the pirated music problem. He showed us a vision for the future of our web browser project, one that pointed the way to make the vision real. And in Matthew 28:19, Jesus pointed the way to do that, saying, "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations."* {The challenge to connect all this information is daunting. But with machine learning and increased computing power, the researchers have pointed the way to make the connections between fundamental biochemistry and physics of nonlinear systems to the emergence of life.}

* That points the way to a brighter future. Simply naming a mental illness does not necessarily point the way to effective treatment. Still, does Texas job growth point the way to faster job growth in the nation as a whole? If it succeeds, it will help point the way to the health care system of the future. We hope we'll find genetic hits that point the way to the biological systems that we need to target to develop new treatments. The signs point the way to Narvik, 675 miles down the road. No billboards alert drivers to turn off the highway; only a few signs point the way to the farm.

10. See one's way to: *Until now I have never been able to see my way to giving you an allowance. (P. G. Wodehouse) "I think I see my way to clearing James McCarthy," said Holmes. (Conan Doyle) I couldn't see my way to obliging the man. I can now see my way to going further. I very much hope you will see your way to advising your client to sign it. His superiors couldn't see their way to giving him a higher command. He can't see his way to giving up anything — ever. I have three children and seven grandchildren, but none of them can see their way to coming East for Christmas with me. You included them initially out of love and respect for your father, and perhaps you can see your way to keeping them on the list for the same reason. It did not take long before BO was attempting to warm up relations with Russia if Moscow could see its way to being more helpful on the Iran nuclear issue. You couldn't see your way to lending me a £20 note, could you? All this might have gone differently had William Phillips, the co-founder and long-time editor, seen his way to revitalizing the magazine by passing it on to a younger generation. The Prime Minister regrets that he does not see his way to giving his name as a patron of your Clinic. He feels that the suggestions contained in your Resolution would be bound to provoke controversy and that he would not be able to see his way to advocating it.*

It is a pity that some have not yet seen **their way to become full** subscribing members. Even in countries which have not seen their way to ratify the Convention, in many cases the travel document of that Convention is recognized ... We had hoped that the Local Government Board would have seen their way to take up this measure themselves. He remarked cheerily how glad he was we had seen our way to do something. If we had seen our way to accept their proposals obviously the British position on our trade matters would have been different. We have not yet seen our way to define them as distinct species. Mrs Robinson did see her way to praise the significant progress she had observed in China's overall efforts to foster the concept of the rule of law.

* If you can see your way to it, it's worth it. "We see our way to much higher efficiencies than that," he said. Can you see your way to an individual mandate? Not many investors can see their way to that conclusion. They saw their way to success as an "opening act". It is pleasing that more women have seen their way to technical careers.

Yield to: *As we slip into an unaccustomed role, I hope we'll not yield to becoming an irresponsible or demagogic minority. (Walter Mondale) Anyone who is to command men should first of all yield to being commanded by men. The nuts are notorious for their hard shells, and some yield to being broken open for their fruit only under significant pressure. They will not yield to being bullied into silence. {Men are more inclined to push for sex, because they feel it is what they should be doing. And even in circumstances where men are the ones with the low libido, they will more often yield to having sex because that's what is expected of them.} On their third financing try, the women finally yielded to having their husbands as co-signers. Facing the threats of the power brokers in the region — first Assyria and then Babylon — they yielded to making political deals and pacts with these foreign powers rather than trusting God as urged by Isaiah.*

Es gibt keine Beispiele mit "yield to + infinitive" in diesem Sinn.

* The United States will not yield to blackmail. Never yield to force. Too often they yield to pressure and shut up. "We will not yield to fear or hatred," he said. He had earlier vowed not to yield to such threats. The balloons yield to every move. You yield to your darker impulses. It is still rare for Chinese officials, especially the police, to yield to public opinion. A democratic government has a duty not to yield to those who use violence to extract political advantage. [The wallaby] yielded to the fascination which my wife exercises over all animals.
(Conan Doyle)

1. Diese Abhandlung über "To + gerund" umfasst zwar 278 Seiten, kann aber keinerlei Anspruch auf Vollständigkeit erheben. Immer wieder finden sich Sätze, welche ebenfalls dazugehören, zu denen sich aber im Internet weitere Beispiele kaum finden lassen. Hier eine Auswahl von "loose ends":

Attractiveness to: *All men find a certain attractiveness to being natural.*

Attribution to: Pop horror icons such as the werewolf or mummy are figures that are now so associated with media that they've lost any attribution to being inhabitants of an imaginative augmentation of reality.

Cold to: *As a police officer you get a thick skin over time, you kind of become cold to seeing somebody overdose.*

Degradation to: *I am unable to decide whether degradation to being a child is only a special case of comic degradation, or whether everything comic is based fundamentally on degradation to being a child. (S. Freud)*

Delegate to: *The battalion was also rebuilt and delegated to commanding the training units.*

Destination to: *{With our selected products, you will be able to enjoy the lifestyle you have always wanted. We are your one-stop destination to living an extraordinary lifestyle.}*

Go down to: *Only very few, very successful digital nomads can go down to working less than 15 hours a week.*

Hold up to: *I don't hold myself up to being a saint.*

Priority to: *Learn how to give way and respect the priority to the traffic coming from the right-hand side when driving on the French roads.*

Restore sth. to: *Making our tourism product stand out as it did in the past and restoring our destination to being the beacon of the Caribbean, are part of our collective responsibilities as citizens of this great country.*

Take sy / sth. to: *Your purpose may not take you to becoming a head of state or millionaire, but it is guaranteed to ensure you reach your highest potential.*

Taken to: *He was a bit of a hard-ass and not taken to mincing words.*

Treat to: *{Sunsets are a treat to having your wedding on the West Coast of Florida! Our photographers are professionals at shooting into the sunset and its unique lighting.}*

Twist to: *He had twisted his power to evil ends, to deceiving men with false fact. (G. K. Chesterton)*

Use to: *I know that I always say that I'm a workaholic, and there is no use to denying that fact.*

2. Zur Methodik: Die Basis dieses "Wörterbuchs" sind eigene Lesefrüchte aus über zwei Jahrzehnten, welche ich auf ca. 100 Karteikarten (15 x 21 cm) notiert habe. Darüber hinaus war es notwendig, zusätzlich im Internet auf die Suche zu gehen. (Sätze mit „to + noun“ hatte ich z.B. überhaupt keine gesammelt.) Abgesehen von Google wurde mir <https://ludwig.guru> ein unersetzliches Werkzeug: Ein paar Versuche sind gratis, dann hat man um € 48 ein Jahr lang vollen Zugriff. Der Korpus von ludwig.guru ist zwar wesentlich geringer als das gesamte world wide web von Google, dafür bekommt man werbefrei garantierte Native-speaker-Qualität und auch keine amputierten Sätze. Man kann auch mit "*"ing" gezielt nach gerunds suchen, was Google nicht zulässt.

In vielen Fällen habe ich aus Platzgründen und aus Gründen der leichteren Lesbarkeit Namen durch die Präpositionen "he" oder "she" ersetzt.

3. "Writing a book is an adventure. To begin with, it is a toy and an amusement. Then it becomes a mistress, then it becomes a master, then it becomes a tyrant. The last phase is that just as you are about to be reconciled to your servitude, you kill the monster and fling him about to the public." (Winston Churchill)