



Meaning of **causing** in English



causing



present participle of **cause**



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verb [T]

UK /kɔːz/ US /kɑːz/



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to make something happen, especially something bad:

- *The difficult driving conditions caused several accidents.*
- [+ obj + to infinitive] *The bright light caused her **to** blink.*
- *Most heart attacks are caused **by** blood clots.*
- [+ two objects] *I hope the children haven't caused you too much trouble.*

Synonyms

bring

inflict



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to make something happen

cause *Firefighters determined that a campfire spark caused the wildfire.*

bring about *Many illnesses are brought about by poor diet and lack of exercise.*

result in *The fire resulted in damage to their house.*

lead to *Reducing speed limits has led to fewer deaths on the motorways.*

make *The heat is making me tired.*

arouse *It's a subject that has aroused a lot of interest.*

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EXAMPLES of **causing**

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In English, many past and present participles of verbs can be used as adjectives. Some of these examples may show the adjective use.

This overvalued the currency, *causing* an increase in imports and thus a current-account deficit.

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Although frequently considered as *causing* minimal non-disabling symptoms, peripheral neuropathy in the elderly patient can in fact be responsible for considerable functional disability.

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However, spatial pooling can blend different motion signals together, *causing* them to begin to cancel.



...that, we are not, could possibly be causing the...

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Since sheep do not possess the opiate receptors responsible for *causing* anesthesia, they are not an appropriate model for testing narcotic anesthesia in the fetus.

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Firstly, alien insects *causing* economic damage are more likely and more rapidly discovered than insects that are economically harmless.

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Intentions driven by habit can be interrupted, often by unforeseen or relatively dramatic events, *causing* the agent to deliberate and perhaps adopt another intention.

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We excluded patients with transient ischaemic attacks, subarachnoid haemorrhage and previous cerebrovascular events *causing* a persistent neurological deficit.

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He had appeared weak and confused, *causing* his family to call for assistance from emergency services.

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We evaluated the consequences of carriage on the spectrum of bacteria *causing* infections developing during hospitalization.

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It is to be feared that these problems will put many potential readers off, *causing* the value of its content to be overlooked.

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However, the situation may improve in cases where the degeneracy can be removed by identifying and eliminating redundant constraints *causing* the degeneracy.

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The estimated curves characterize crop losses due to droughts as well as excessive rains *causing* siltation, excessive soil humidity, and floods.

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It feeds on the phloem in leaf sheaths, causing wilting and dying of the leaves.

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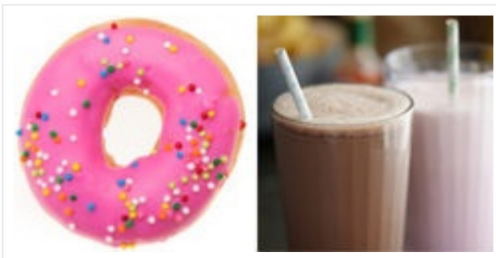
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