

bring, take, fetch and get

The four verbs **bring, take, fetch** and **get** are all **used** in a similar manner **to mean moving an object from one place to another**.

However, there are **key differences to the use of each verb** that **depend on where the speaker stands in relation to the objects**.

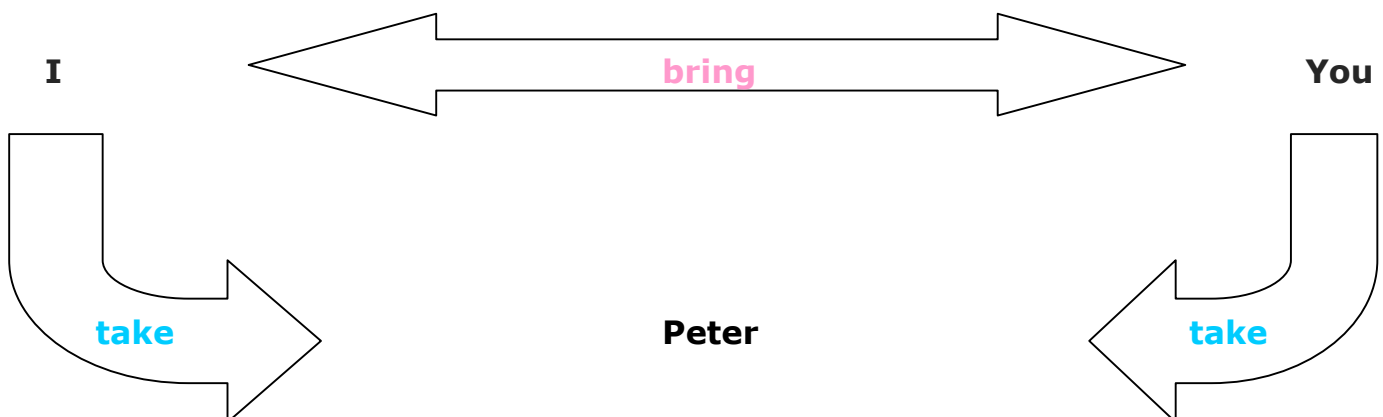
Bring Take Fetch/Get

The choice between **bring** or **take** depends on the **location of the speakers**.

If **Susan** is speaking to **Jim** she refers to something that is **with her**, she uses **bring**.

Generally, use **bring** when something moves from **here to where the person you are speaking to is** and **vice versa**.

If **Susan** refers to something that is at **a different location**, she uses **take**. Generally, use **take** when something moves from **Susan** to **a location different from where Jim is**.



Peter lent me a great CD. I'll **bring you** the CD when I come tonight.

You can **bring it back to my house** on Saturday and I'll **take it to Peter's house** or you can **take it to his house** when you go tomorrow if you've finished listening to it.

Fetch/Get

When speaking about going somewhere and getting something and then bringing it back, use **get** (American English) or **fetch** (British English).

Carry = TRANSPORTING WITH YOUR ARMS.