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waiting game

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waiting list (*waiting lists*) A **waiting list** is a list of people who have asked for something which cannot be given to them immediately, for example medical treatment, housing, or training, and who must therefore wait until it is available. □ There were 20,000 people on the waiting list for a home.

waiting room (*waiting rooms*) also **waiting-room**. A **waiting room** is a room in a place such as a railway station or a clinic, where people can sit down while they wait.

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phrases [4] If one thing follows in the **wake** of another, it happens after the other thing is over, often as a result of it. □ The governor has enjoyed a huge surge in the polls in the **wake** of last week's convention. [5] Your **waking hours** are the times when you are awake rather than asleep. □ It was work which consumed most of his **waking hours**. [6] If you leave something or someone in your **wake**, you leave them behind you as you go. □ Adam stumbles on, leaving a trail of devastation in his **wake**. [7] If you are following in someone's **wake**, you are following them or their example. □ In his **wake** came a water wheeling a trolley. ...the endless stream of female artists who released albums in her **wake**.

♦ **wake up** If something such as an activity **wakes you up**, it makes you more alert and ready to do things after you have been lazy or inactive. □ A cool shower **wakes up** the body and boosts circulation. → See also **wake 1**.

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