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The act of something that starts.

Here are some possible ways of starting a conversation or getting the audience's attention before a talk or speech: I didn't start worrying/ to worry until she was 2 hours late. She started work in the mill ...

This British colloquialism apparently had the earlier sense of bracing one-self for an effort, probably in reference to the way runners pull up their socks before starting off on a race. Or the expression may ...

"Start" primarily functions as a verb denoting the act of beginning something, while "starting" is the gerund or present participle form, used to describe the action of beginning or to ...

When do you start your course / your new job? We'll be starting (the session) at six o'clock. Can you start (= begin a new job) on Monday? [+ -ing verb] They started building the house in January. [+ ...

begin, commence, start, initiate, inaugurate, usher in mean to take the first step in a course, process, or operation. begin, start, and commence are often interchangeable. begin, opposed to end, is the most ...

a place where, or a time when, a beginning is made, as in a race; starting point ahead from the start

to appear or come suddenly into action, life, view, etc.; rise or issue suddenly forth. to spring, move, or dart suddenly from a position or place. The rabbit started from the bush. to be among the entrants in ...

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