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**Is there a word for when an action has an effect opposite to ...**

11 Is there a word or phrase to express the concept of an action having the opposite effect of the expected outcome? For example, a drug taken to cure headaches that ...

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**prepositions**

There is disagreement as to the causes of the fire. I remained uncertain as to the value of his suggestions. (2. meaning) according to, by.  
Example - The eggs are graded as to ...

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[A process with multiple possible roots/causes \[duplicate\]](#)

Contributory Causes appears to be the common term for those causes that, when taken together, describe multiple causes that taken individually would not produce a given result.

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**adjectives**

What is the correct use of the term "related?" For example, should I use it like computer related, or is it more proper to use computer-related (where the word "computer" is ...

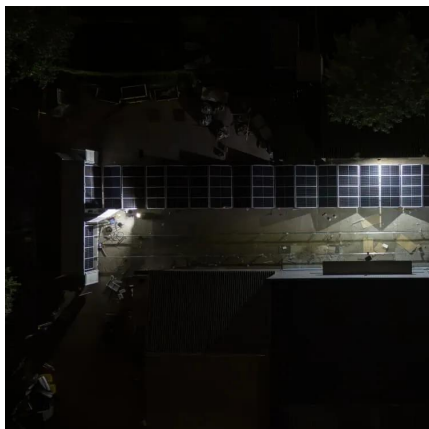
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**Idiom for a situation where a problem has two simultaneous ...**

Double whammy expresses a combination of causes, but OP's asking for alternative causes, if I understand correctly.

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**Is there a specific name for that singular exhalation laugh ...**

I'm betting that most people know exactly what I am talking about. It happens when you're scrolling through some social media and you see something that is only a little funny. It ...

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["Do you think that ?" vs "Do you think if ?"](#)

Think this: "if" is a subordinating conjunction that acts usually as a subject or objects in their own clauses. This de-emphasizes the subject. This changes sentence to ...

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**american english**



A self-fulfilling prophecy is a prediction that directly or indirectly causes itself to become true, by the very terms of the prophecy itself, due to positive feedback between belief ...

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[Word that describes someone that causes his own misfortune](#)

Is there a single word to qualify/describe someone that causes his own misfortune, or even a single noun that refers to such a person?

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[Using makes or causes](#)

The drug causes an adverse reaction in patients with a history of heart disease. So why "make" not "cause"? As Robusto says in the above comment, "make" just sounds less ...

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