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TAKE FOR MISTAKE FOR CONFUSE WITH





TAKE FOR

to believe something, usually wrongly, about someone or something

Take someone for someone:

- She looks so young I took her for your sister.
- I took you for your brother.

Take something for something:

 I often take his silence for agreement, but sometimes he's just deep in thought.

to consider or suppose to be, esp. mistakenly

- Do you take me for a complete idiot?
- What do you take me for?
- I won't tell anybody –
 what do you take me
 for? (=I am not that
 type of person)

MISTAKE FOR

to confuse someone or something with a different person or thing:

- I often mistake her for her mother on the phone.
- People sometimes mistake her for a man.
- The gunman had mistaken him for a drug dealer.
- I had mistaken friendship for love.

in mistake for sb/sth

thinking that someone or something is someone or something else

- The boy was shot dead in mistake for a burglar.
- She took my keys in mistake for hers.

CONFUSE WITH

to mix up two separate things or people in your mind, imagining that they are one:

- You're confusing me with my sister - she's the singer.
- II think you're confusing him with someone else.
- It's easy to confuse success with happiness.

Mix someone up with someone else:

to confuse two people or things by thinking that one person or thing is the other person or thing:

- People often mix them up because they look so similar.
- I think I'm mixing him up with someone else.
- I think you're mixing me up with my sister.