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growin' like a breeze

Life is old there older than the trees, younger than the mountains growin' like a breeze. Country roads take me home to the place I belong: West Virginia, mountain mom-ma

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flung to the breeze

The Gift of the Magi, O.Henry "Also appertaining thereunto was a card bearing the name "Mr. James Dillingham Young". The "Dillingham" had been flung to the breeze during a ...

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[sticking way out in the breeze , WordReference Forums](#)

Hello Gonzalo, There is no clue as to whether or not she was wearing any clothes. I find it puzzling that a female with "hardly any behind" could have one which "stuck way out in ...

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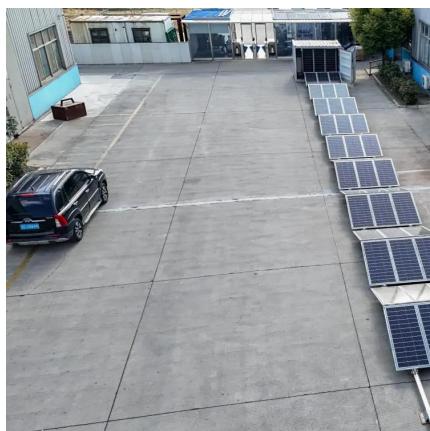
[Working has been a , WordReference Forums](#)

It means that it's been very easy and pleasurable working with you. I wouldn't normally use in that context, although I'm sure others would. I would usually talk about a job or ...



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had gone like a breeze

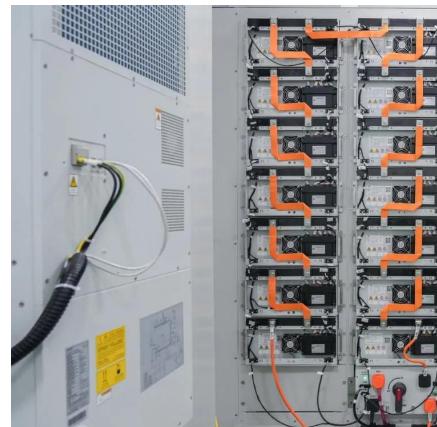
It means it went very smoothly, easily. The WR dictionary gives this sense of 'breeze': 2 informal something easy to do. But that might be misleading, as it's restricted to a ...

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wind running through hair

The cool morning breeze tiptoed quietly through the window and whipped up her hair. Her many curls brushed her face gently, like a loving mother touches her dearest child.

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on/in a breeze

'In a breeze' infers that the fabric was being ruffled, disarranged. 'On a breeze' would mean more that the hair was being supported by the breeze, you would imagine a nicer ...

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with the breeze wafting vs where the breeze wafts

Where the breeze wafts what? The verb "waft" means to float or gently move about. Things may waft in the breeze or (less commonly), the breeze may waft things, but the ...

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take a breeze

In the film Uncle Buck, when Buck is back and asks the kids where Tia is they say "she took a breeze". What happened is she was supposed to be at school, where Buck had ...

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Leave it to the breeze

Actually, "breeze" meaning a light wind and "breeze" meaning ash are two entirely different and unrelated words, that come from two separate sources; it is just a coincidence ...

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