

think of / about

~~think in / think to~~

think of - have a passing thought / an imagined thought

I've thought of a great business idea. I have to tell you!

I didn't think of asking you and I'm sorry for that.

I have to think of a good name for my new business.

think about - to consider and reflect on something

I'm thinking about going to Ireland on holiday.

Listen, I need some time to think about this decision, OK?

I had thought about giving up but in the end I didn't.

** when we talk about people we use 'of' and 'about' in the same way*

Thanks for thinking of/about me.

I've been thinking of/about you recently.

You never think of/about anyone but yourself.

To conclude, there is not a great difference between 'think of' and 'think about' and a lot of native speakers use them in similar ways.

The important thing to remember is stop using 'think in' and 'think to' for the above examples. There are one or two cases where you can use 'think in' ("I find it difficult to think in English") and a rare use of 'think to + inf.' but you will almost never use them.

Finally, 'think of/about' can also be used to express opinion. "What do you think of/about globalisation? Is it a good thing?"

If you have more questions just ask me on my facebook page and I'll try my best to answer you.