

**influence****1. ['ɪnfluəns] n****1. влияние, воздействие**

under the influence of - под влиянием; под воздействием

to have an influence over/on, upon/ smb. - иметь влияние на кого-л.

she has a civilizing influence on her husband - она оказывает на мужа облагораживающее влияние

to have influence with smb. - быть авторитетом для кого-л.; оказывать влияние на кого-л.

will you use your influence with my brother? - повлияйте на моего брата

the influence of example - сила примера

a man of (great) influence - (весьма) влиятельное лицо

to use undue influence on smb. - оказывать давление на кого-л.; злоупотреблять своим влиянием

influence curve - *мат.* кривая зависимости

**2. 1) влиятельное лицо**

he is an influence in his field - в своей области он пользуется большим авторитетом

**2) фактор**

environment is an influence on character - среда - фактор влияющий на формирование характера

**3. = induction 5**

◇ (to be) under the influence - *разг.* (быть) под парами

**2. ['ɪnfluəns] v****1. оказывать влияние, воздействие, влиять**

influenced by smth. - под влиянием чего-л.

**2. сл. добавлять алкоголь в напитки****influence**

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**in·flu·ence** [influence influences influenced influencing] noun, verb BrE['ɪnfluəns] <sup>1</sup> NAmE ['ɪnfluəns] <sup>2</sup>

noun

**1. uncountable, countable ~ (on/upon sb/sth)** the effect that sb/sth has on the way a person thinks or behaves or on the way that sth works or develops

- to **have/exert** a strong **influence** on sb
- the influence of the climate on agricultural production
- What exactly is the influence of television on children?

**2. uncountable** the power that sb/sth has to make sb/sth behave in a particular way

- ~ **(over sb/sth)** Her parents no longer have any real influence over her.
- ~ **(with sb)** She could probably **exert her influence** with the manager and get you a job.
- He committed the crime **under the influence of** drugs.

**3. countable** a person or thing that affects the way a person behaves and thinks

- cultural influences
- ~ **(on sb/sth)** Those friends are **a bad influence** on her.
- His first music teacher was a major influence in his life.
- There seem to be several influences at work in (= affecting) his writing.

Word Origin:

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**effect** • • **impact** • • **impression** •

an influence/effect/impact/impression **on/upon** sb/sth

**under** the influence/effect/impact **of** sth/sb

a/an **cultural/economic/political/social** influence/effect/impact

**have** an influence/effect/impact

**2. C**

- That boy is a bad influence on him.

**force** • • **example** • • **lead** •

an influence/example **for** sb

an influence/a **force for** sth

a **decisive/positive/strong** influence/force/lead

Example Bank:

- Can you use your influence with the director to get me a part in the movie?
- Drug cartels wielded enormous influence in the city.
- He had a profound influence on modern poets.
- He is a writer of Indian descent and draws upon diverse cultural influences.

- He is a writer who draws upon diverse cultural influences.
- He used his influence with local officials to gain commercial advantages.
- He was arrested for driving under the influence.
- Her wealth gave her influence over affairs of state.
- His political influence was waning.
- His uncle had been a formative influence from his earliest years.
- I have absolutely no influence over him.
- It's easy to trace the influence she's exerted on contemporary artists.
- Much of his writing can be attributed to the influence of Freud.
- Parents often seek to shelter their children from outside influences
- Queen Isabella was urged to use her influence with the French monarch.
- Rome's sphere of influence extended across Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.
- Rome's sphere of influence extended as far as Scotland.
- She came under the influence of Sartre at this period.
- She has a certain amount of influence in the way things are organized.
- She tried to bring her influence to bear on her husband.
- She's by far the biggest influence on my writing.
- Spanish architecture shows Moorish influence.
- The Internet's influence is growing every day.
- The band had many influences.
- The court found that the bank exerted undue influence over Mrs Black in getting her to sign the contract.
- The court was told that he was under the influence of alcohol when he committed the offence.
- The king tried to bring his influence to bear on the parliament.
- The legacy of Ancient Rome represented the overwhelming influence on Romanesque architecture.
- The massive intellect of his mother had been a formative influence from his earliest years.
- The religious community wished to be independent of outside influence.
- The town grew under the influence of colonialism.
- The unions have been able to extend their influence over all industries.
- Their influence extended as far as China.
- There was no influence from outside.
- There were a number of influences at work in Gaudí's architecture.
- They examined the influence of farm size on technology adoption.
- They were a major influence upon the development of the sport.
- This paper evaluates the relative influence of religions.
- Who were your early influences?
- a study of children exposed to different cultural influences
- the effects of peer influence on crime
- Children around the age of eight are especially vulnerable to the influence of television.
- I think the whole place has a very calming influence.
- Outdated prejudices still exert a powerful influence.
- She draws on her diverse cultural influences to express herself.
- The artists exerted a strong influence on a younger generation.
- The size of the plate has an influence on how much we eat.
- There seem to be several influences at work in his paintings.
- They said she was a bad influence on the other children.

Idiom: ↑ [under the influence](#)

verb

1. to have an effect on the way that sb behaves or thinks, especially by giving them an example to follow
  - ~ **sb/sth** His writings have influenced the lives of millions.
  - to be **strongly influenced** by sth
  - Don't let me influence you either way.
  - The government refuses to be influenced by public opinion.
  - Research shows that most young smokers are influenced by their friends.
  - I don't want to influence you. It must be your own decision.
  - ~ **how, whether, etc...** The wording of questions can influence how people answer.
  - ~ **sb to do sth** She was influenced to take up voluntary work by her teacher.
2. ~ **sth** | ~ **how, where, etc...** to have an effect on a particular situation and the way that it develops
  - A number of social factors influence life expectancy.
  - The local climate is influenced by the Gulf Stream.

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	influence
	BrE / 'ɪnfluəns/
	NAme / 'ɪnfluəns/
he / she / it	influences
	BrE / 'ɪnfluənsɪz/
	NAme / 'ɪnfluənsɪz/
past simple, past participle	influenced
	BrE / 'ɪnfluənst/
	NAme / 'ɪnfluənst/
-ing form	influencing
	BrE / 'ɪnfluənsɪŋ/
	NAme / 'ɪnfluənsɪŋ/

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**influence** verb

### 1. T

- Many social factors influence life expectancy.
- affect** • • **leave your/its/a mark** • |BrE **colour** • |AmE **color** • |especially **journalism business impact** •
- influence/affect **what/how/when/where** (sth) happens
- influence/affect/colour sb's **judgement/attitude**
- adversely/inevitably** influence/affect/impact on sth

### 2. T

- Her parents tried to influence her in her choice of career.
- sway** • • **prejudice** • • **bias** •
- influence/sway/prejudice/bias sb/sth **against** sb/sth
- influence/sway/bias sb/sth **in favour of** sb/sth
- influence/sway/bias the **result** of sth

## Example Bank:

- Attitudes are highly influenced by cultural background.
- Be aware of external factors which may unduly influence your judgement.
- He was naive and easily influenced by his friends.
- Her parents tried to influence her in her choice of university.
- Pressure from industry bosses has directly influenced government policy.
- This book influenced her profoundly.
- We do not seek to influence the decision-making process.
- actions that positively influence health
- seeking to influence university appointments
- At college she met the two people who most influenced her artistic career.
- It's your decision. Don't let me influence you either way.
- The speed at which you eat strongly influences how much you want to eat.
- The wording of the question can influence how people answer.
- Understaffing can adversely influence the recovery of patients.

## influence

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### I. **influence** <sup>1</sup> **S3 W1** /'ɪnfluəns/ BrE <sup>u</sup> AmE <sup>u</sup> noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: Medieval Latin *influentia*, from Latin *fluere* 'to flow']

1. [uncountable and countable] the power to affect the way someone or something develops, behaves, or thinks, without using direct force or orders:

As a scientist, his influence was immense.

**influence on/over**

the unions' influence over local politics

2. [countable] someone or something that has an influence on other people or things

**bad/good/positive etc influence (on somebody)**

Gayle's mother said I was a bad influence on her daughter.

For centuries the country remained untouched by outside influences.

3. **under the influence (of alcohol/drink/drugs etc)** drunk or feeling the effects of a drug

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

#### ■ verbs

- **have an influence on somebody/something** His works have had an influence on many modern writers.
- **exert an influence** *formal* (=have an influence) Technology exerts a powerful influence over our lives.

- **use your influence** She wasn't afraid to use her influence to get what she wanted.
- **exercise/wield influence** *formal (=use it)* The Federal Reserve exercises influence on the economy by setting short-term interest rates.
- **come/fall under the influence of somebody/something** (*=be influenced by someone or something*) They had come under the influence of a religious sect.
- **extend your influence** (*=make your influence larger*) Syria had the opportunity to extend its influence in the region.

### ■ adjectives

- **a good/positive influence** Television can have a positive influence on young people.
- **a bad/negative influence** He thought her friends were a bad influence.
- **a big/great influence** The goalkeeper's injury had a big influence on the match.
- **an important/significant/major influence** Parents have an important influence on children's development. | He was a major influence on my musical tastes.
- **considerable influence** Well-organized pressure groups can exert considerable influence on the government.
- **a strong/powerful influence** The press can have a powerful influence on the way people vote.
- **a deep/profound influence** His writings had a profound influence on the Romantic poets.
- **a growing influence** Many people are worried about the growing influence of these websites.
- **a lasting influence** (*=continuing for a long time*) His travels in Africa had a lasting influence on his work.
- **a direct/indirect influence** The Cubist painters had a direct influence on his work. | The federal government has an indirect influence on investment through its control of bank credits.
- **a calming/soothing influence** The music seemed to have a calming influence.
- **sb's personal influence** Frank used his personal influence to get his son a job at the newspaper.
- **political/cultural/economic influence** French political influence began to dominate the country.
- **outside/external influence** (*=happening from outside a country or a situation*) They must make their own decisions, free from external influence. | The US remains the biggest outside influence on the country.
- **undue influence** (*=too much influence*) He felt that the United States wielded undue influence in Europe.

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### THESAURUS

- **effect** a change that is caused by an event, action etc: The people in this area are still suffering from the effects of the famine. | The treatment had little or no effect.
- **impact** an effect that happens as a result of something important, especially a big and permanent effect: Changes in technology have had a massive impact on the way we work. | the environmental impact of industrial activity
- **influence** the effect that something has on people's opinions or behaviour, or on how something develops: American television has had a big influence on popular culture in the west. | His ideas had a lot of influence at the time.
- **side effect** an unwanted and unplanned effect that something has – used especially about drugs and medical treatment: Common side effects of the drug may include headaches and muscle pains.
- **after-effects** *British English*, **aftereffects** *American English* bad effects that continue for a long time after the thing that caused them: A traumatic experience can have severe psychological after-effects. | the after-effects of the war
- **repercussions** /,rɪˈpɜːkən̩s \$ -pər-/ the effects that happen later as a result of an event or decision, especially a range of effects that continue for a long time: The scandal could have serious repercussions for her career. | The judge's decision is likely to have important repercussions for future cases of this kind.
- **a knock-on effect** *British English* used when something has an effect on something, which then has an effect on something else: Higher oil prices have a knock-on effect on other fuels.
- **footprint** the effect that human activities have on the environment, caused by using up its natural resources, pollution, waste etc: Businesses all over the world must attempt to reduce their environmental footprint. | The house has a low carbon footprint (*=it uses very little energy from carbon and therefore is good for the environment*).

### II. influence<sup>2</sup> S3 W2 BrE<sup>2</sup> AmE<sup>2</sup> verb [transitive]

to affect the way someone or something develops, behaves, thinks etc without directly forcing or ordering them:

“ Marx was strongly influenced by the historian Niebuhr.

**influence a decision/outcome/choice etc**

“ Several factors are likely to influence this decision.

**influence somebody to do something**

“ What influenced you to take up nursing?

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### THESAURUS

- **persuade** to make someone decide to do something, especially by giving them reasons why they should do it, or asking them many times to do it: I persuaded her to change her mind. | Do you think you can persuade him to lend us the money?
- **talk somebody into (doing) something** to persuade someone to do something, especially something they do not really want to do: Why did I let you talk me into this? | He finally talked her into going on a date with him.
- **get somebody to do something** to make someone do something by persuading or asking them: If we can't get a taxi I'll get Joe to pick us up. | I know how to get you to kiss me.
- **convince** to persuade someone that they should do something, because it is the best or the right thing to do. Some British speakers think this use is incorrect, and prefer to use **persuade**: It would be difficult to convince him to move.
- **encourage** to try to persuade someone to do something, especially because you think it will be good for them: Children should be encouraged to read all kinds of books.
- **influence** to have an effect on what someone decides to do: What influences you to buy clothes?
- **coax** to persuade someone to do something by talking gently and kindly: I tried to coax him to eat a little.
- **cajole** /kə'dʒəʊl \$ -'dʒoʊl/ to persuade someone to do something by praising them or making promises to them: He hoped to

cajole her into selling her house.

- **put somebody up to something** to persuade or encourage someone to do something wrong or stupid: Who put you up to this?
- **dissuade** *formal* to persuade someone not to do something: How do you dissuade young people from experimenting with drugs?

## influence

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