

trespass

1. [ˈtres|pæs,-{ˈtres}pæs] *n*
1. злоупотребление
trespass upon smb.'s time [upon smb.'s hospitality] - злоупотребление чьим-л. временем [чьим-л. гостеприимством]
 2. 1) нарушение
trespass of frontier - нарушение границы
 - 2) *юр.* нарушение владения
to arrest smb. for trespass - арестовать кого-л. за нарушение владений
 3. *юр.* правонарушение, проступок
 4. *рел.* прегрешение, грех
forgive us our trespasses - прости нам наши прегрешения
2. [ˈtres|pæs,-{ˈtres}pæs] *v*
1. (on, upon)
 - 1) злоупотреблять
to trespass upon smb.'s hospitality [upon smb.'s time] - злоупотреблять чьим-л. гостеприимством [чьим-л. временем]
 - 2) посягать, покушаться
to trespass (up)on smb.'s rights [property] - посягать на чьи-л. права [собственность]
the ambassador trespassed on domestic affairs - посол вмешивался во внутренние дела (государства)
 2. 1) (against) нарушать
to trespass against the law [the principle] - нарушать закон [принцип]
 - 2) нарушать, переходить границы (*чего-л.*); выходить за пределы (*чего-л.*)
to trespass the bounds of good taste - перейти границы хорошего вкуса
to trespass beyond the circle - выйти за пределы круга
 3. *юр.* нарушать чужое право владения
to trespass in search of game - нарушить границу (владения) в поисках дичи
to warn hunters against trespassing on his land - предупредить охотников о серьезных последствиях нарушения границ его владений
 4. *юр.* совершать правонарушение, проступок
 5. *рел.* грешить
as we forgive them that trespass against us - как мы прощаем обидчикам нашим; якоже и мы оставляем должником нашим

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tres·pass [trespass trespasses trespassed trespassing] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈtrespæs]

*NA*ME [ˈtrespəs]

verb

1. **intransitive** ~ (on sth) to enter land or a building that you do not have permission or the right to enter
 - He told me I was trespassing on private land.
 - The sign on the fence said 'No trespassing'.
2. **intransitive** (old use) to do sth wrong

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	trespass
	BrE / ˈtrespəs/
	NA ME / ˈtrespəs/
he / she / it	trespasses
	BrE / ˈtrespəsɪz/
	NA ME / ˈtrespəsɪz/
past simple, past participle	trespassed
	BrE / ˈtrespəst/
	NA ME / ˈtrespəst/
-ing form	trespassing
	BrE / ˈtrespəsɪŋ/
	NA ME / ˈtrespəsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in sense 2): from Old French **trespasser** 'pass over, trespass', **trespas** 'passing across', from medieval Latin **transpassare** (see ↑trans- and the verb ↑pass).

Derived ↑trespass on something

noun

1. **uncountable, countable** an act of trespassing on land
2. **countable** (old use) something that you do that is morally wrong

Syn: ↑sin

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trespass**I. trespass**¹ /ˈtrespəs \$ -pəs, -pæs/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: trespasser 'to go across, trespass', from tres 'across' (from Latin trans) + passer 'to pass']

1. to go onto someone's private land without their permission

trespass on

" She was arrested for trespassing on government property.

2. *old use* to do something wrong **SYN** sin

—**trespasser** *noun* [countable]

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THESAURUS

- **enter** to go or come into a place. **Enter** is more formal than **go in**: It appears the burglars entered the house through a back window. | Occupying troops entered the town on 8th April.
- **go in/into something** to enter a place. **Go in/into** is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: It was getting cold so we went in. | He went into the cafe and ordered a drink.
- **come in/into something** to enter a place – used when you are already in that place: Come in and sit down. | When you come into the village, you'll see the church on your right.
- **get in/into something** to succeed in entering a place, especially when it is difficult or it takes a long time: I'd lost my key so I couldn't get in. | You can't get into the club if you are under 18.
- **break in/into something** to enter a building using force, for example in order to steal something: If anyone tries to break in, the alarm will go off.
- **burst in/into something** to enter a room or building very suddenly and noisily: Two men with guns burst in and told us to lie on the floor. | He burst into my office laughing and screaming like a maniac.
- **barge in/into something** to suddenly enter a room where you are not wanted because you are interrupting someone or you were not invited: She just barged into my room without knocking. | You can't just go barging in.
- **sneak in/into something** to enter a place quietly and secretly hoping that no one will notice you: If you're late, just try and sneak into the back of the class.
- **slip in/into something** to enter a place quietly and quickly: Maggie opened the door silently and slipped in.
- **trespass** *formal* to enter an area of land that belongs to someone else without permission: The sign said 'Trespassers will be prosecuted'. | Trespassing on the railway is a criminal offence in the UK.

trespass on something *phrasal verb formal*

to unfairly use more than you should of someone else's time, help etc for your own advantage:

" It would be trespassing on their hospitality to accept any more from them.

II. trespass² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

1. [uncountable and countable] (also **trespassing** *American English*) the offence of going onto someone's land without their permission:

" He will be prosecuted for trespass.

2. [countable] *biblical* something you have done that is morally wrong **SYN** sin

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