

remand

1. [rɪ'mɑ:nd] *n*

- 1. *юр.*
- 1) дальнейшее содержание (арестованного) под стражей (для проведения дополнительного расследования дела)
remand in custody - оставление под стражей
to be on remand - находиться под следствием
a person on remand - подследственный
- 2) арестованный, оставленный под стражей (для дальнейшего расследования дела)
- 2. *воен.* исключение из списков; отчисление

2. [rɪ'mɑ:nd] *v*

- 1. *юр.*
- 1) снова брать (арестованного) под стражу (для проведения дальнейшего расследования)
to remand for court martial - предавать военному суду
the accused was remanded in custody for a further week - обвиняемый был возвращён в дом предварительного заключения ещё на неделю
- 2) отсылать (дело) обратно на доследование (в нижестоящую инстанцию)
- 2. *воен.* исключать из списков; отчислять

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re-mand [remand remands remanded remanding] *verb, noun* BrE [rɪ'mɑːnd] AmE [rɪ'mænd]

verb usually passive ~ sb (+ adv./prep.)

- to send sb away from a court to wait for their trial which will take place at a later date
- The two men were charged with burglary and **remanded in custody** (= sent to prison until their trial) .
- She was **remanded on bail** (= allowed to go free until the trial after leaving a sum of money with the court) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	remand
	BrE /rɪ'mɑ:nd/
	NAme /rɪ'mænd/
he / she / it	remands
	BrE /rɪ'mɑ:ndz/
	NAme /rɪ'mændz/
past simple, past participle	remanded
	BrE /rɪ'mɑ:ndɪd/
	NAme /rɪ'mændɪd/
-ing form	remanding
	BrE /rɪ'mɑ:ndɪŋ/
	NAme /rɪ'mændɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb in the sense 'send back again'): from late Latin **remandare**, from re- 'back' + **mandare** 'commit'. The noun dates from the late 18th cent.

Example Bank:

- After his arrest, he was remanded to Brixton prison.

noun uncountable (BrE)

- the process of keeping sb in prison while they are waiting for their trial
- He is currently being held **on remand** .
- a remand prisoner

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Example Bank:

- I was in prison on remand for three weeks.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **re-mand** ¹ /rɪ'mɑːnd/ rɪ'mænd/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ *verb* [transitive usually passive] *law*

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: remainder, from Late Latin remandare 'to send back word', from Latin mandare; ⇒ mandate¹]

- 1. **British English** to send someone back from a court of law, to wait for their trial:
 - Smith was **remanded in custody** (=kept in prison) until Tuesday.
 - He's been **remanded on bail** for a month (=allowed to leave the law court and go home to wait for trial).
- 2. **American English** to send a case to be dealt with in another court:
 - The court remanded the case for trial.

II. **remand** ² BrE ² AmE ² *noun* [uncountable] **British English**

the period of time that someone spends in prison before their [↑trial](#)

on remand

- Evans committed suicide while on remand in Parkhurst prison.
- remand prisoners

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