sequester Apresyan (En-Ru)

[sı'kwestə] v юр.

- 1) секвестровать; налагать арест (на что-л.)
- 2) завладевать (чем-л.); конфисковать (что-л.)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

se-ques-ter [sequester sequesters sequestered sequestering] BrE [si'kweste(r)]

NAmE [sɪ'kwestər] verb (law)

1. = †sequestrate

2. ~ sb to keep a ↑jury together in a place, in order to prevent them from talking to other people about a court case, or learning about it in the newspapers, on television, etc.

Verb forms: verb forms

| YELD TOLLIE                  |                     |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| present simple               |                     |
| I / you / we /they           | sequester           |
|                              | BrE /s1 'kweste(r)/ |
|                              | NAmE /s: kwestar/   |
| he / she /it                 | sequesters          |
|                              | BrE /sz 'kwestaz/   |
|                              | NAmE /s: kwestarz/  |
| past simple, past participle | sequestered         |
|                              | BrE /sz 'kwested/   |
|                              | NAmE /s1'kwestard/  |
| -ing form                    | sequestering        |
|                              | BrE /s1 'kwester1ŋ/ |
|                              | NAmE /si kwestarin/ |

## Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French sequestrer or late Latin sequestrare 'commit for safe keeping', from Latin sequester 'trustee'.

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[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French; Origin: sequestrer, from Late Latin sequestrare 'to give to someone to keep safe', from Latin sequester 'someone given something to keep safe']

1. to keep a person or a group of people away from other people:

The jury were sequestered during the trial.

2. British English to sequestrate

II. se ques trate /sɪ'kwestreɪt, 'si kwəl- BrE AmE (also se ques telsı'kwestə \$ -ər/) verb [transitive usually passive] British English formal

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Late Latin; Origin: sequestrare; ⇒ ↑sequester]

to take property away from the person it belongs to because they have not paid their debts

—sequestration /,si□kwə□streən,,si□kw□□stren/□noun [uncountable and countable]

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