

impose

[ɪm'pəʊz] *v*

1. (on, upon) **облагать (налогом, пошлиной и т. п.)**; налагать; возлагать
 to impose a tax on wine - ввести налог на вино
 to impose a fine [a penalty] on smb. - наложить штраф [взыскание] на кого-л.
 to impose limitations on smth. - налагать ограничения на что-л.
 to impose a duty [a task] on smb. - возложить обязанность [задачу] на кого-л.
 to impose silence upon smb. - заставить кого-л. замолчать
2. (on, upon) **навязывать**
 to impose one's views on smb. - навязывать кому-л. свои взгляды
 to impose oneself where not invited - навязываться без приглашения
 to impose inferior goods on smb. - навязывать кому-л. некачественные товары
 to impose conditions on smb. - навязывать условия кому-л.
3. (on, upon) **обманывать**
 to impose upon a simpleton - обмануть простака
 to impose on smb.'s good nature - воспользоваться чьим-л. добродушием
 to be easily imposed upon - легко поддаваться обману
 his disguise would impose upon even his closest friends - даже ближайшие друзья не узнали бы его в этом наряде
4. (on, upon) **редк.** производить сильное впечатление
 to impose upon one's hearers - производить сильное впечатление на слушателей
5. **церк.** рукополагать
6. **полигр.**
 - 1) спускать (полосу)
 - 2) заключать (печатную форму)

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im·pose **AW** [impose imposes imposed imposing] **BrE** [ɪm'pəʊz] **NAme**

[ɪm'pəʊz] **verb**

1. **transitive ~ sth (on/upon sth/sb)** to introduce a new law, rule, tax, etc; to order that a rule, punishment, etc. be used
 • A new tax was imposed on fuel.
2. **transitive ~ sth (on/upon sb/sth)** to force sb/sth to have to deal with sth that is difficult or unpleasant
 • to **impose limitations/restrictions/constraints** on sth
 • This system imposes additional financial burdens on many people.
 • The time limits are imposed on us by factors outside our control.
3. **transitive ~ sth (on/upon sb)** to make sb accept the same opinions, wishes, etc. as your own
 • She didn't want to impose her values on her family.
 • It was noticeable how a few people managed to **impose** their **will on** the others.
4. **intransitive** to expect sb to do sth for you or to spend time with you, when it may not be convenient for them
 • 'You must stay for lunch.' 'Well, thanks, but I don't want to impose...'
 • ~ **on/upon sb/sth** Everyone imposes on Dave's good nature.
5. **transitive ~ yourself (on/upon sb/sth)** to make sb/sth accept or be aware of your presence or ideas
 • European civilization was the first to impose itself across the whole world.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	impose
	BrE /ɪm'pəʊz/
	NAme /ɪm'pəʊz/
he / she / it	imposes
	BrE /ɪm'pəʊzɪz/
	NAme /ɪm'pəʊzɪz/
past simple, past participle	imposed
	BrE /ɪm'pəʊzd/
	NAme /ɪm'pəʊzd/
-ing form	imposing
	BrE /ɪm'pəʊzɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪm'pəʊzɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (in the sense 'impute'): from French **imposer**, from Latin **imponere** 'inflict, deceive' (from in- 'in, upon' + ponere 'put'), but influenced by **impositus** 'inflicted' and Old French **poser** 'to place'.

Thesaurus:

impose **verb T**

- A new tax was imposed on fuel.
- apply • • enforce • • put sth into practice • • put sth into effect •**
 impose/apply/enforce/put into practice/put into effect **measures**
 impose/apply/enforce a **rule/restriction/penalty/sanction/standard**

Example Bank:

- New technology cannot be used successfully if it is simply imposed on an unwilling workforce.
- One side in the conflict cannot unilaterally impose a settlement.

- People did not accept these national borders which had been arbitrarily imposed.
- The government has imposed a ban on the sale of handguns.
- The terms of the contract were effectively imposed rather than agreed.
- The will of the majority has been forcibly imposed on the minority.
- a centrally imposed school curriculum
- the pressure of having to meet externally imposed targets
- A prison sentence of 25 years was imposed on each of the defendants.
- I don't want to impose on you people.
- I feel imposed upon when I have to take work home.
- No, I won't come in— I don't want to impose.
- The system imposes additional financial burdens on many people.
- They have imposed restrictions on water use.

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im **pose** **S3 W2 AC** /ɪm'pəʊz \$ -'pouz/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Word Family: *verb*: ↑impose; *noun*: ↑imposition]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: imposer, from Latin imponere, from ponere 'to put']

1. **[transitive]** if someone in authority imposes a rule, punishment, tax etc, they force people to accept it:
 " The court can impose a fine.

impose something on something/somebody

" The government imposed a ban on the sale of ivory.

2. **[transitive]** to force someone to have the same ideas, beliefs etc as you

impose something on somebody

" parents who impose their own moral values on their children

3. **[intransitive] formal** to expect or ask someone to do something for you when this is not convenient for them

impose on/upon

" We could ask to stay the night, but I don't want to impose on them.

4. **[transitive]** to have a bad effect on something or someone and to cause problems for them

impose a burden/hardship etc (on somebody/something)

" Military spending imposes a huge strain on the economy.

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In everyday English, people usually say **put a ban/tax/burden/strain** on something rather than **impose a ban/tax/burden/strain** on something:

- The government put a higher tax on cigarettes.
- This puts a lot of strain on families.

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15000 **1924**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k IMPOSE** 18877

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imposed 7337

imposes 1127

imposing 3599

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