

declare[di'kleə] *v*

1. 1) заявлять; объявлять; провозглашать; обнародовать
 - to declare peace - провозглашать мир
 - to declare a strike - объявить забастовку
 - to declare war on /against/ a country - объявить войну какой-л. стране
 - to declare the result of an election - обнародовать результаты выборов
 - to declare one's love - объявиться в любви
- 2) признавать, объявлять (*кого-л кем. л., что-л. чем-л.*)
 - to declare oneself president - провозгласить себя президентом
 - to declare smb. a deserter - объявить кого-л. дезертиром
 - he was declared guilty - его признали виновным
 - he was declared an invalid - он был признан нетрудоспособным /больным, инвалидом/
 - he declares it (to be) a mistake - он утверждает, что это ошибка
- 3) *карт.* объявлять; раскрывать свою игру
 - to declare trumps - объявить козыри
 - to declare one's hand - а) раскрывать свои карты; б) раскрыть свои планы; обнаружить свои намерения
- 4) заявлять, говорить
 - he declared he had seen nothing - он заявил, что ничего не видел
2. показывать, обнаруживать
 - to declare oneself - а) показать себя, показать своё истинное лицо; высказаться; б) *возвыш.* объявиться в любви
 - to declare itself - обнаружиться, проявиться
 - the disease declared itself - (все) симптомы болезни были налицо
 - nothing declares there was a human being here - ничто не говорит о том, что здесь был человек
3. (for, in favour of, against) высказываться, выражать отношение
 - to declare for /in favour of/ peace [against war] - высказаться в пользу мира [против войны]
 - to declare against the King - потребовать низложения короля
4. *юр.* подавать иск; делать исковое заявление
5. предъявлять вещи, облагаемые пошлиной (*на таможене*)
 - to declare a camera [a picture] - предъявить для обложения таможенной пошлиной фотоаппарат [картину]
 - have you anything to declare? - есть ли у вас вещи, подлежащие обложению?
 - ◇ well, I declare! - однако, скажу я вам!, вот те на!, вот те раз!, вот так так!, каково?!, ну и ну!
 - I declare if I will - как бы не так, так я и согласился

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de·clare [declare declares declared declaring] *BrE* [di'kleə(r)] *NAmE*[di'kleə] *verb*

1. **transitive** to say sth officially or publicly
 - ~ **sth** The government has declared a state of emergency.
 - Germany **declared war on** France on 1 August 1914.
 - The government has **declared war on** (= officially stated its intention to stop) illiteracy.
 - ~ **that...** The court declared that strike action was illegal.
 - ~ **sth + noun** The area has been declared a national park.
 - ~ **sth to be sth** The painting was declared to be a forgery.
 - ~ **sth + adj.** The contract was declared void.
 - I declare this bridge open.
 2. **transitive** to state sth firmly and clearly
 - + **speech** 'I'll do it!' Tom declared.
 - ~ **that...** He declared that he was in love with her.
 - ~ **sth** Few people dared to declare their opposition to the regime.
 - ~ **yourself + adj./noun** She declared herself extremely hurt by his lack of support.
 3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to tell the tax authorities how much money you have earned
 - All income must be declared.
 4. **transitive** ~ **sth** to tell customs officers (= at the border of a country) that you are carrying goods on which you should pay tax
 - Do you have anything to declare?
 5. **intransitive** (in ↑cricket) to decide to end your ↑innings (= the period during which your team is **batting**) before all your players have **batted**
 - England declared at 224 for 4 (= 4 **batsmen** had scored 224 ↑runs) .
- Derived ↑declare against somebody ▪ ↑declare for somebody

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	declare
	BrE /dɪˈkleɪ(r)/
	NAmE /dɪˈkleɪr/
he / she / it	declares
	BrE /dɪˈkleɪz/
	NAmE /dɪˈkleɪz/
past simple, past participle	declared
	BrE /dɪˈkleɪd/
	NAmE /dɪˈkleɪd/
-ing form	declaring
	BrE /dɪˈkleɪrɪŋ/
	NAmE /dɪˈkleɪrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Latin **declarare**, from **de-** 'thoroughly' + **clarare** 'make clear' (from **clarus** 'clear').

Thesaurus:

declare verb T

- The president declared a state of emergency.

announce • • **state** • • **say** • | **formal proclaim** • • **pronounce** • | **especially journalism indicate** •

declare/announce/state/say/proclaim/indicate sth **to** sb

declare/announce/state/say/proclaim/indicate **that...**

declare/announce/state/proclaim sb/sth **to be** sth

declare/announce/state/proclaim/pronounce sth **formally/officially**

Declare or announce? **Declare** is used more often for giving judgments; **announce** is used more often for giving facts:

- The painting was declared to be a forgery.

✗ The painting was announced to be a forgery.:

- They haven't formally announced their engagement yet.

✗ They haven't formally declared their engagement yet.

Synonyms:

declare

state • indicate • announce

These words all mean to say sth, usually firmly and clearly and often in public.

declare • (rather formal) to say sth officially or publicly; to state sth firmly and clearly: ▫ to declare war ◇ ▫ The painting was declared to be a forgery.

state • (rather formal) to formally write or say sth, especially in a careful and clear way: ▫ He has already stated his intention to run for election.

indicate • (rather formal) to state sth, sometimes in a way that is slightly indirect: ▫ During our meeting, he indicated his willingness to cooperate.

announce • to tell people officially about a decision or plans; to give information about sth in a public place, especially through a loudspeaker; to say sth in a loud and/or serious way: ▫ They haven't formally announced their engagement yet. ◇ ▫ Has our flight been announced yet?

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to declare/state/indicate/announce **that...**

to declare/state sb/sth **to be** sth

to declare/state/indicate/announce **your intention** to do sth

to declare/state/announce sth **formally/publicly/officially**

to declare/state/announce sth **firmly/confidently**

Example Bank:

- 'I'm going to win!' he declared confidently.
- 'You're here,' she declared simply.
- He declared his true feelings to her.
- He has virtually declared war on his own party.
- He has virtually declared war on the right-wingers in his party.
- Martial law was immediately declared.
- She proudly declared that she had once been introduced to the Queen.
- She proudly declared that she had once met John Wayne.
- Stravinsky famously declared that music expressed nothing.
- The communists had unilaterally declared a ceasefire.
- We, the people of Indonesia, hereby declare Indonesia's independence.
- 'I'll do it!' Tom declared.
- The day was declared a public holiday.
- The president declared a state of emergency.

declarede **clare** W2 /dɪ'kleə \$ -'kler/ BrE " AmE " verb[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: *declarare*, from *clarare* 'to make clear']**1. STATE OFFICIALLY** [transitive] to state officially and publicly that a particular situation exists or that something is true:

" A state of emergency has been declared.

declare that

" The court declared that Brown's case should be reviewed.

declare somebody/something (to be) somebody/something

" Several countries wanted Antarctica to be declared a 'world park'.

" The city was declared to be in a state of siege.

" I declare you man and wife.

declare something illegal/invalid etc

" The war was declared illegal by the International Court of Justice.

" Mr Steel has been declared bankrupt (=it has been officially stated that he cannot pay his debts)." We celebrate September 16, the day when Mexico declared independence from Spain (=officially stated that it was no longer ruled by Spain).**2. STATE WHAT YOU THINK** [transitive] to say publicly what you think or feel:

" 'It's not fair,' Jane declared.

" He declared his intention to stand for president.**declare that**

" Carol held a press conference and declared that she was innocent.

declare yourself (to be) something

" Edward declared himself angry and frustrated.

3. declare war (on somebody/something)**a)** to state officially that you are at war with another country**b) informal** to say that something is wrong and that you will do everything you can to stop it:

" Angry residents have declared war on the owners of the factory.

4. MONEY/PROPERTY ETC [transitive]**a)** to state on an official government form how much money you have earned, what property you own etc:

" All tips are counted as part of your earnings and must be declared.

b) to tell a **CUSTOMS** official that you are carrying goods on which you should pay tax when you enter a country**5. declare an interest** to tell people that you are connected with something that is being discussed:

" I should, at this point, declare an interest: I own shares in the company.

6. CRICKET [intransitive] to choose to end your team's turn before all your players have **BATTED****declare against somebody/something** phrasal verb

to state publicly that you oppose someone or something

declare for somebody/something phrasal verb

to state publicly that you support someone or something

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THESAURUS■ **to say something**▪ **say** to tell someone something, using words: 'I really ought to go,' she said. | Lauren said she'd probably be late.▪ **state** to say something, especially in a definite or formal way – used in official contexts: The witness stated that he had never seen the woman before. | Please state your name and address.▪ **announce** to publicly tell people about something: The chairman announced his resignation. | The results will be announced tomorrow. | We will announce the winners next Sunday. | They were announcing the train times over the loudspeaker system.▪ **declare** to say something very firmly: 'My personal life is none of your business,' she declared.▪ **mention** to talk about someone or something, especially without giving many details: Did Tom mention anything about what happened at school? | Your name was mentioned!▪ **express** to let someone know your feelings by putting them into words: Young children often find it difficult to express their emotions.▪ **comment** to say what your opinion is about someone or something: The prime minister was asked to comment on the crisis.▪ **note/remark** formal to say that you have noticed that something is true – used especially in formal writing: We have already noted that most old people live alone. | Someone once remarked that the problem with computers is that they only give you answers.▪ **add** to say something more, after what has already been said: He added that he thought it could be done fairly cheaply.▪ **point out** to mention something that seems particularly important or relevant: Dr Graham points out that most children show some signs of abnormal behaviour. | It's worth pointing out that few people actually die of this disease.▪ **air** to talk about your opinions, worries, or the things you disagree about: **air your views/grievances/differences**: The programme will give listeners the chance to air their views about immigration. | Workers were able to air their grievances.▪ **voice** to talk publicly about your feelings or about whether you approve or disapprove of something formal: **voice concern/support/doubt/fears etc**: The president has already voiced his support for the proposal. | She voiced concern for the safety of the hostages.**declare**

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