

recognize[ˈrekəɡnaɪz] *v*

1. **узнавать, опознавать**
to recognize an old acquaintance [a tune, a face] - узнать старого знакомого [мелодию, лицо]
to recognize smb. by his walk - узнавать кого-л. по походке
to recognize smb.'s handwriting - узнать чей-л. почерк
one recognizes the truth when one sees it - ≅ правду сразу можно распознать
2. **сознавать; осознавать, видеть**
to recognize the omens of defeat - видеть признаки поражения, предвидеть поражение
to recognize danger - сознавать /осознать/ опасность
to recognize one's duty [one's position] - сознавать свой долг [своё положение]
he recognized that he was not qualified for the post - он сам видел, что для этого поста он не подготовлен
3. **выражать признание, одобрение; ценить, отдавать должное**
to recognize services [devotion, loyalty] - ценить услуги [преданность, верность]
to be recognized - получить /заслужить/ признание
to recognize an act of bravery with the award of a medal - наградить медалью в знак признания доблестного поступка
his talent was at last recognized - его талант получил наконец признание
4. **признавать (что-л., кого-л.)**
to recognize defeat /that one is beaten/ - признать (своё) поражение
to refuse to recognize one's signature - отказаться признать подпись своей
to recognize one's obligation [smb.'s claim] - признать своё обязательство [чьё-л. требование]
to recognize a natural child - признать (своим) внебрачного ребёнка
not to recognize smb. as King - не признавать кого-л. королём
he knows he is wrong, but won't recognize it - он знает, что не прав, но не хочет в этом сознаться
5. **юр., дип. официально признавать**
to recognize a new country [a government] - признать новую страну [правительство]
to recognize claims as justified - признать претензии обоснованными
to recognize the record - *спорт.* зачесть рекорд
they recognized him /he was recognized/ as the lawful heir - его признали /он был признан/ законным наследником
6. **приветствовать (при встрече)**
to recognize smb. in the street - поздороваться с кем-л. на улице
the Browns no longer recognize the Smiths - Брауны и Смиты уже не кланяются
7. **парл. предоставлять слово**
to be recognized - получить слово
I recognize Comrade A. - слово предоставляется товарищу А.
Mr. Chairman, may I be recognized? - г-н председатель, прошу слова!
the gentleman is recognized for five minutes - вам предоставляется пять минут для выступления
8. **юр. давать обязательств в суде**

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rec-og-nize (BrE also -ise) [**recognize recognizes recognized recognizing**] *BrE*[ˈrekəɡnaɪz] *NAme* [ˈrekəɡnaɪz] *verb*

(not used in the progressive tenses)

1. to know who sb is or what sth is when you see or hear them, because you have seen or heard them or it before
 - ~ **sb/sth** I recognized him as soon as he came in the room.
 - Do you recognize this tune?
 - ~ **sb/sth by/from sth** I recognized her by her red hair.
2. to admit or to be aware that sth exists or is true
Syn: ↑ *acknowledge*
 - ~ **sth** They recognized the need to take the problem seriously.
 - ~ **sth as sth** Drugs were not recognized as a problem then.
 - ~ **how, what, etc...** Nobody recognized how urgent the situation was.
 - ~ **that...** We recognized that the task was not straightforward.
 - **it is recognized that...** It was recognized that this solution could only be temporary.
 - ~ **sb/sth to be/have sth** Drugs were not recognized to be a problem then.
3. to accept and approve of sb/sth officially
 - ~ **sb/sth (as sth)** recognized qualifications
 - The UK has refused to recognize the new regime.
 - **be recognized to be/have sth** He is recognized to be their natural leader.
4. **be recognized (as sth)** to be thought of as very good or important by people in general
 - The book is now recognized as a classic.
 - She's a recognized authority on the subject.
5. ~ **sb/sth** to give sb official thanks for sth that they have done or achieved
 - His services to the state were recognized with the award of a knighthood.

See also: ↑ *-ise*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	recognize
	BrE / 'rɛkəɡnaɪz/
	NAmE / 'rɛkəɡnaɪz/
he / she / it	recognizes
	BrE / 'rɛkəɡnaɪzɪz/
	NAmE / 'rɛkəɡnaɪzɪz/
past simple, past participle	recognized
	BrE / 'rɛkəɡnaɪzd/
	NAmE / 'rɛkəɡnaɪzd/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (earliest attested as a term in Scots law): from Old French **reconiss-**, stem of **reconnaistre**, from Latin **recognoscere** 'know again, recall to mind', from **re-** 'again' + **cognoscere** 'learn'.

Thesaurus:

recognize (BrE also **-ise**) **verb**

1. **T** (not used in the progressive tenses)

- I recognized him by the way he walked.

know • **identify** • **place** • **pick sb/sth out** • **make sb/sth out** • |**formal discern** •

recognize/know/identify sb/sth **by** sth

recognize/identify sb/sth **as** sb/sth

recognize/know/identify/make out/discern **who/what/how...**

Recognize or know? **Know** is used especially to talk about sounds, or when sb recognizes the quality or opportunity that sb/sth represents, as in the phrase **sb knows a...when they see one**:

- I know that voice/laugh/tune!
- He knows a lady when he sees one.

Recognize can also be used in this way but sounds slightly more formal. **Know** is not usually used to talk about people:

- I recognized him as soon as he came in.

✗ I knew him as soon as he came in.

2. **T** (not used in the progressive tenses)

- The directors recognize that there is a serious problem.

admit • **acknowledge** • **grant** • **concede** • **confess** •

recognize/admit/acknowledge/grant/concede/confess **that...**

It is/was (generally) recognized/admitted/acknowledged/granted/conceded **that...**

you **must** recognize/admit/acknowledge/grant/concede/confess sth

3. **T** (not used in the progressive tenses)

- These qualifications are internationally recognized.

approve • **confirm** • **ratify** • **certify** • |**formal validate** •

recognize/approve/confirm/ratify/certify/validate sth **as** sth

recognize/approve/validate a **course**

officially recognize/approve/confirm/ratify sth

Example Bank:

- All rivers should be officially recognized as public rights of way.
- Criminal law implicitly recognizes a difference between animals and property.
- Do any US states currently recognize gay marriage?
- He readily recognizes the influence of Freud on his thinking.
- He recognized the man as one of the police officers.
- I immediately recognized the building.
- I recognized them from a television show.
- I vaguely recognized his voice, but couldn't think of his name.
- It's important to recognize that obesity isn't necessarily caused by overeating.
- She recognized the song correctly.
- Stella hardly recognized her brother.
- The 1970s are rightly recognized as a golden era of Hollywood film-making.
- The Medway estuary is recognized internationally as a conservation area.
- The company had been slow to recognize the opportunities available to it.
- The company should publicly recognize its mistake.
- The court explicitly recognized the group's right to exist.
- The estuary is recognized internationally as an important area for wildlife.
- The government has belatedly recognized the danger to health of passive smoking.
- The law clearly recognizes that a company is separate from those who invest in it.
- The strength of this argument is being increasingly recognized.
- They fully recognize the need to proceed carefully.
- This is the only species of flamingo in the region, easily recognized by its pink plumage.
- This issue must be recognized as a priority for the next administration.
- You learn to recognize the calls of different birds.

- I recognized him by the way he walked.
- The qualifications are internationally recognized.
- We barely recognized her— she had changed so much in ten years.

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rec **og** **nize** **S1** **W1** **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ (also **recognise** *British English*) /'rekəɡnaɪz, 'rekən-/

verb [transitive]

[Word Family: **verb**: ↑recognize; **noun**: ↑recognition; **adverb**: ↑recognizably; **adjective**: ↑recognizable ≠ ↑unrecognizable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: reconoistre, from Latin recognoscere, from cognoscere 'to know']

1. [not in progressive] to know who someone is or what something is, because you have seen, heard, experienced, or learned about them in the past:

- I didn't recognize you in your uniform.
- It was malaria, but Dr Lee hadn't recognized the symptoms.

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In everyday English, people often say that they **know (that) it is** someone or something rather than say they **recognize** them:

- I knew it was her by the hat she was wearing.

2. to officially accept that an organization, government, document etc has legal or official authority:

- British medical qualifications are recognized in Canada.

recognize something as something

- The World Health Organization has recognized alcoholism as a disease since 1951.

3. to accept or admit that something is true

recognize (that)

- One must recognise that homesickness is natural.

recognize what/how/who etc

- It is important to recognize how little we know about this disease.

4. [usually in passive] if something is recognized by people, they realize that it is important or very good:

- Alexander tried to get his work recognized by the medical profession.

be recognized as something

- Lawrence's novel was eventually recognized as a work of genius.
- a recognized authority on Roman pottery

5. to officially and publicly thank someone for something they have done, by giving them a special honour:

- He was recognized for having saved many lives.

—**recognizable** /'rekəɡnaɪzəbəl, -kən- 'rekəɡ'naɪ-/ *adjective*:

- His face was instantly recognizable.

—**recognizably** *adverb*

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- **recognize** to know who someone is or what something is, especially because you have seen or heard them before: I hadn't seen her for ten years, but I recognized her immediately. | Do you recognize this song?
- **identify** to recognize someone or something and say who or what they are: As they came closer, I was able to identify two of the group. | It's delicious but I can't quite identify the taste.
- **distinguish** to recognize and understand the difference between two or more things or people: By this age, kids can usually distinguish between right and wrong. | It's often difficult to distinguish identical twins from each other.
- **make something/somebody out** to be able to see or hear something or someone – used when it is very difficult to do this: In the distance, I could just make out the outline of an island. | He whispered something but I couldn't make out what it was.
- **discern** /dɪ'sɜːn/ *formal* to notice or understand something by looking carefully or thinking about it carefully: I thought I discerned a faint gleam of hope in his eyes. | A number of differences can be discerned in the data for the three countries.
- **know** to recognize someone or something. **Know** is often used in everyday English instead of **recognize**: How do you know that it is real gold? | I know him from somewhere. | I can't remember his name, but I know his face.
- **can tell** to be able to recognize someone or something: I could tell that it was him by his voice. | Can you tell that it's not real leather? | It's difficult to be able to tell them apart (=to recognize that they are different).

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