

afford[ə'fɔ:d] *v*

1. иметь возможность, быть в состоянии (*сделать что-л.*); позволить себе (*покупку, удовольствие*)

I can't afford the journey - я не могу себе позволить такое путешествие

I can't afford the time - я не могу выкроить время; у меня нет на это времени, мне некогда

I can't afford the money - мне это не по средствам

I can afford to speak freely - я могу себе позволить высказаться откровенно

you cannot afford to neglect your health - ты не имеешь права пренебрегать своим здоровьем

2. предоставлять, давать

to afford shelter - предоставить /дать/ убежище

to afford consolation - приносить утешение

to afford satisfaction - давать удовлетворение

to afford pleasure to smb. - доставить удовольствие кому-л.

the transaction afforded him a good profit - сделка принесла ему большую прибыль

hills afford a fine view - с холмов открывается прекрасный вид

trees afford shade - деревья дают тень

olives afford oil - из маслин добывают масло

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af·ford [afford affords afforded affording] *BrE* [ə'fɔ:ɹd] *NAmE* [ə'fɔ:rɹd] *verb*

1. **no passive** (usually used with can, could or be able to, especially in negative sentences or questions) to have enough money or time to be able to buy or to do sth

• ~ **sth** Can we afford a new car?

• None of them could afford £50 for a ticket.

• She felt she couldn't afford any more time off work.

• I'd give up work if I could afford it.

• ~ **to do sth** We can't afford to go abroad this summer.

• She never took a taxi, even though she could afford to.

• ~ **sth to do sth** He couldn't afford the money to go on the trip.

2. **no passive** (usually used with can or could, especially in negative sentences and questions) if you say that you can't afford to do sth, you mean that you should not do it because it will cause problems for you if you do

• ~ **to do sth** We cannot afford to ignore this warning.

• (formal) They could **ill afford** to lose any more staff.

• ~ **sth** We cannot afford any more delays.

3. (formal) to provide sb with sth

• ~ **sth** The tree affords some shelter from the sun.

• The legislation aims to afford protection to employees.

• ~ **sb sth** The programme affords young people the chance to gain work experience.

Derived Words ↑affordability = ↑affordable = ↑affordably

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	afford
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'fɔ:d/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'fɔ:rd/
he / she / it	affords
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'fɔ:dz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'fɔ:rdz/
past simple, past participle	afforded
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'fɔ:dɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'fɔ:rdɪd/
-ing form	affording
	<i>BrE</i> /ə'fɔ:dɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ə'fɔ:rdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Old English geforthian, from ge- (prefix implying completeness) + forthian 'to further', from ↑forth. The original sense was 'promote, perform, accomplish', later 'manage, be in a position to do'.

Synonyms:

cheap

competitive • budget • affordable • reasonable • inexpensive

These words all describe a product or service that costs little money or less money than you expected.

cheap • costing little money or less money than you expected; charging low prices. **Cheap** can also be used in a disapproving way to suggest that sth is poor quality as well as low in price: = a bottle of cheap perfume.

competitive • (of prices, goods or services) as cheap as or cheaper than those offered by other companies; able to offer goods or services at competitive prices.

budget • [only before noun] (used especially in advertising) cheap because it offers only a basic level of service.

affordable • cheap enough for most people to afford

reasonable • (of prices) not too expensive.

inexpensive • (rather formal) cheap. **Inexpensive** is often used to mean that sth is good value for its price. It is sometimes used instead of **cheap**, because **cheap** can suggest that sth is poor quality.

Example Bank:

- I couldn't possibly afford to eat in that restaurant.
- She can well afford to pay for herself.
- We can afford to go to Miami this year.
- an amount which we could ill afford to pay

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af **ford** **S1** **W3** /ə'fɔːd-ɔːd **BrE** " **AmE** " **verb** [transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: geforthian 'to carry out', from forth]

1. can/could afford [usually negative]

a) to have enough money to buy or pay for something

afford (to do) something

- " We can't afford to go on vacation this year.
- " I couldn't afford the rent on my own.
- " How can she afford to eat out every night?

b) to have enough time to do something:

- " Dad can't afford any more time off work.

c) if you cannot afford to do something, you must not do it because it could cause serious problems for you

afford to do something

- " We can't afford to wait any longer or we'll miss the plane.

▶ **Afford** can be followed by an infinitive with **to**, but not an '-ing' form: *I can't afford to buy (NOT can't afford buying) a car.*

2. formal to provide something or allow something to happen:

- " The room affords a beautiful view over the city.

afford (somebody) an opportunity/chance

- " It afforded her the opportunity to improve her tennis skills.
- " The new law will afford protection to employees.

—affordable **adjective:**

- " affordable housing

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