

estimate**1. ['estɪmət] n****1. оценка**

to form an estimate - составить мнение, оценить (*положение и т. п.*)

critical estimate of an author - критическая оценка произведений какого-л. автора

to form a correct estimate of modern art - составить верное представление о современном искусстве

what is your estimate of the crop? - как вы оцениваете урожай (этого года)?, каково ваше мнение об урожае?

estimates of radiation intensity - определение интенсивности излучения

2. 1) смета, калькуляция; исчисление; предварительный подсчёт

rough estimate - ориентировочная оценка, приблизительный/грубый/ подсчёт

estimate for funds - смета на денежные ассигнования

estimate of requirements - план-заявка

by estimate - по смете, по предварительному подсчёту; примерно

the bibliography runs by estimate to 1,650 titles - библиография содержит около /примерно/ 1650 названий

on /at/ a conservative estimate - по самым скромным подсчётам

2) pl (сметные) предположения

the Estimates - а) проект (Государственного) бюджета (*в Великобритании*); б) проект расходной части бюджета (*сметы-заявки ведомств - в США*)

budgetary estimates - бюджетные предположения

2. ['estɪmət] v**1. оценивать, устанавливать стоимость**

to estimate the value of a gem - оценить драгоценный камень

the losses are estimated at £50 - убытки оцениваются в 50 фунтов

2. оценивать, давать оценку; выносить суждение, судить (о чём-л.)

to estimate the powers of an author - судить о таланте/о возможностях/ писателя, дать оценку таланту писателя

to estimate highly - высоко ценить

3. составлять смету; приблизительно подсчитывать, прикидывать

the press estimated the number of demonstrators as 2,000 - по мнению журналистов, в демонстрации приняло участие по меньшей мере 2 тысячи человек

the age of the icon is estimated at two hundred years - считают, что икона была написана 200 лет назад

the population of the country is variously estimated at from ... to ... - по разным подсчётам население страны составляет от ... до ...

4. спец. оценивать, делать оценку (величины)**estimate**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

es-ti-mate AW [estimate estimates estimated estimating] noun, verbnoun BrE ['estɪmət] ^ɪ; NAmE ['estɪmət] ^ɪ**1. a judgement that you make without having the exact details or figures about the size, amount, cost, etc. of sth**

• I can give you a **rough estimate** of the amount of wood you will need.

• a **ballpark estimate** (= an approximate estimate)

• official government estimates of traffic growth over the next decade

• At least 5 000 people were killed, and that's a **conservative estimate** (= the real figure will be higher) .

2. a statement of how much a piece of work will probably cost

• We got estimates from three firms and accepted the lowest.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **aestimat-** '**determined, appraised**', from the verb **aestimare**. The noun originally meant 'intellectual ability, comprehension' (only in late Middle English), later 'valuing, a valuation' (compare with **↑estimation**). The verb originally meant 'to think well or badly of someone or something' (late 15th cent.), later '**regard as being, consider to be**' (compare with **↑esteem**).

Thesaurus:**estimate** noun**1. C**

• He gave me a rough estimate of the amount.

guess • **count** • **calculation** • **tally** • **reckoning** •

a **rough** estimate/guess/count/calculation

a/an **accurate/precise/quick/approximate** estimate/count/calculation

make a/an estimate/guess/calculation

By my/his, etc. estimate/calculations/reckoning...

2. C

• We got estimates for the work from three different builders.

valuation • |BrE **costing** • |formal **quotation** • |informal, especially spoken **quote** •

a/an estimate/quotation/quote **for** a piece of work

a **high/low** estimate/valuation/quotation/quote

give/provide/get/obtain/accept a/an estimate/valuation/quotation/quote

Estimate or costing? An **estimate** usually gives the total likely cost for a single piece of work. A **costing** or **costings** is/are a detailed list of all the likely costs of a service or product.

Example Bank:

- According to the highest estimate, over 100 000 men died in the battle.
- According to the revised estimate, four million people will be without homes.
- By one estimate she earns \$80 million a year.
- Can you make an estimate of the numbers involved?
- Casualty estimates vary considerably.
- Cost estimates vary from \$50 000 to \$200 000.
- Current estimates suggest that supplies will run out within six months.
- Even at a conservative estimate, there is a lot of work to be done.
- Flight times in the brochure are based on our best estimate, and will be confirmed as soon as possible.
- How can one obtain the revised estimates?
- I think 15 000 will turn out to be a very low estimate.
- In his first estimate, he suggested a figure of £5 000.
- Inaccurate estimates can lead to overproduction
- Inflation could rise by 15% according to the latest estimate.
- It appears that the total will exceed the estimate.
- One estimate suggests that 30 000 jobs may be lost.
- Some estimates put the figure as high as 50%.
- The manufacturers will not make precise estimates.
- The slump is causing analysts to revise earnings estimates for next year.
- Three companies submitted estimates for the work.
- We compared estimates for various materials.
- We will send you an estimate for the repairs.
- an estimate of £300
- an overall estimate of test performance
- annual estimates of total cost
- annual population estimates for small geographic areas
- At least 5 000 people were killed, and that's a conservative estimate.
- These are the official government estimates of traffic growth over the next decade.
- We got estimates for the repair work from three firms and accepted the lowest.
- a ballpark estimate

verb **BrE** ['estɪmənt] ^m ; **NAmE** ['estɪmənt] ^m often passive

to form an idea of the cost, size, value etc. of sth, but without calculating it exactly

- ~ **sth (at sth)** The satellite will cost an estimated £400 million.
- Police estimate the crowd at 30 000.
- ~ **sth to do sth** The deal is estimated to be worth around \$1.5 million.
- ~ **(that)...** We estimated (that) it would cost about €5 000.
- **it is estimated (that)...** It is estimated (that) the project will last four years.
- ~ **how many, large, etc...** It is hard to estimate how many children suffer from dyslexia.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	estimate
	BrE / 'estɪmənt/
	NAmE / 'estɪmənt/
he / she / it	estimates
	BrE / 'estɪmənts/
	NAmE / 'estɪmənts/
past simple, past participle	estimated
	BrE / 'estɪməntɪd/
	NAmE / 'estɪməntɪd/
-ing form	estimating
	BrE / 'estɪməntɪŋ/
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estimate verb T, often passive

- Police estimated the size of the crowd at 50 000.

judge • **guess** • **reckon** • **assess** • **calculate** • **gauge** • |especially AmE **figure** • |formal **extrapolate** •

estimate/judge/guess/reckon/assess/calculate/gauge/extrapolate sth **from** sth

estimate/reckon/assess/calculate sth **at** sth

estimate/judge/guess/reckon/calculate/figure/extrapolate **that...**

estimate/judge/guess/assess/calculate/figure/gauge **how much/how many/how far, etc.**

Estimate or judge? People **estimate** future costs and lengths of time which cannot be calculated exactly by thinking carefully about the information available; people **judge** distances and speeds using their experience as a quick guide.

Example Bank:

- It is conservatively estimated that not less than half a million people died in the famine.
- The results of the survey were used to estimate the preferences of the population at large.
- The strike was officially estimated to have cost \$80 million.
- This made it possible to estimate the effect of workplace ventilation.
- We estimated the cost at €50 000.
- how to roughly estimate your caloric intake
- substantially more than previously estimated
- Estimate the time it will take to complete each section.
- It is estimated that the project will last about four years.
- It's hard to estimate just how many children are living in poverty.
- Police estimated the size of the crowd at 50 000.
- The deal is estimated to be worth over a million pounds.
- The satellite will cost an estimated \$500m.
- The scale of the problem has been estimated by a number of different surveys.
- We estimated that the distance would be roughly 200 km.

estimate

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **es**ti¹**mate** ^{S3 W2 AC} /'estəmət, 'estɪmət/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑estimate, ↑estimation, ↑estimator, ↑overestimate ≠ ↑underestimate; *verb*: ↑estimate, ↑overestimate ≠ ↑underestimate; *adjective*: ↑estimated]

1. a calculation of the value, size, amount etc of something made using the information that you have, which may not be complete:

" We just need an estimate of the number of people who will come.

2. a statement of how much it will probably cost to build or repair something

estimate for

" The garage said they'd send me an estimate for the work.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ verbs

- **make an estimate** Insurers have to make an estimate of the risk involved.
- **give an estimate** The builder gave me an estimate of £10,000.
- **provide (somebody with) an estimate** Could you ask him if he can provide us with an estimate?
- **put an estimate on something** (=say the amount that you think something is) It is impossible to put an estimate on the value of the manuscript.
- **an estimate puts something at something** Independent estimates put the number of refugees at 50,000.
- **base an estimate on something** (=use something as information to give an estimate) The government based its estimate on data from the 2008 census.

■ adjectives

- **a rough/approximate estimate** (=not exact) Can you give me a rough estimate of how much the repairs will cost?
- **an accurate/reliable estimate** (=fairly exact) It's hard to put an accurate estimate on the number of people affected.
- **a conservative estimate** (=deliberately low) By conservative estimates, 2.5 million people die each year from smoking cigarettes.
- **an official estimate** (=accepted by people in authority) According to official army estimates, more than 500 rebels had been killed.
- **current/recent estimates** (=ones that are accepted now) According to current estimates, the country can expect 200,000 visitors in the next three years.
- **the latest estimates** (=the most recent ones) The latest estimates are that sea levels could rise by about 20 cm by 2050.
- **earlier/previous estimates** These amounts are much higher than those given in previous estimates.
- **the original estimate** (=the one given at the beginning of a process) The final cost was nearly three times the original estimate.

■ phrases

- **according to an estimate** According to some estimates, an acre of forest is cleared every minute.
- **estimates range/vary from ... to ...** Estimates of the number of homeless people in the city range from 6,000 to 10,000.

II. **es**ti²**mate** ^{S3 W2 AC} /'estəmənt, 'estɪmənt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

to try to judge the value, size, speed, cost etc of something, without calculating it exactly

be estimated to be/have/cost etc

" The tree is estimated to be at least 700 years old.

estimate something at something

" Organizers estimated the crowd at 50,000.

estimate that

" Scientists estimate that smoking reduces life expectancy by around 12 years on average.

estimate how many/what etc

" It is not easy to estimate how many people have the disease.

—**estimated** *adjective*:

" heroin with an estimated street value of £50,000

—**estimator** *noun* [countable]

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THESAURUS

- **calculate** *formal* to find out an amount, price, or value by adding numbers together: The students calculated the cost of printing 5000 copies of their book.
- **work out** to calculate something. **Work out** is less formal than **calculate**, and is more common in everyday English: You need to work out how much you will need to borrow.
- **figure out** (also **figure** *American English*) *informal* to calculate an amount: We still haven't figured out how much it's all going to cost. | the method for figuring welfare payments
- **count** to find out the total number of things or people in a group by looking at each one and adding them all together: The teacher counted the children as they got on the bus.
- **total** (also **total up**) to add a number of things together to get a final number: Once the scores have been totaled, we will announce the winner. | Okay, now let's total up who had the most points.
- **quantify** *formal* to say how much something costs, how much of it there is, how serious or effective it is etc: I think it's difficult to quantify the cost at the moment, for a variety of reasons. | How do you quantify the benefits of the treatment? | a reliable method for quantifying the amount of calcium in the blood
- **assess** *formal* to calculate what the value or cost of something is, or decide how good, bad etc something is: The value of the paintings was assessed at \$20 million. | They are still assessing the damage. | We need to have a better way of assessing students' progress.
- **estimate** to guess an amount, price, or number as exactly as you can, based on the knowledge you have: The police department estimates that the number of violent crimes will decrease by 2%.
- **put a figure on something** to say what you think the exact total amount or value of something is, especially when it is a lot: It's hard to put a figure on it, but the final cost is likely to be over £225 million. | The company has refused to put a figure on its losses.
- **project** to calculate what an amount will be in the future, using the information you have now: The company projects sales of \$4 million this year.

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In everyday English, people often say **put something at** an amount rather than **estimate something at**:

- The damage was put at thousands of dollars.

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[**Date**: 1500-1600; **Language**: Latin; **Origin**: past participle of aestimare 'to think important']

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Frequency Pack

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