

derive

- [di'raiv] *v*
1. получать, извлекать
to derive benefit from smth. - извлекать пользу из чего-л.
to derive pleasure from singing - получать удовольствие от пения
to derive one's income from a farm. - жить на доходы от фермы
 2. 1) устанавливать, проследивать происхождение
derived from Latin - латинского происхождения
2) происходить, вести своё происхождение
 - 3) вытекать, быть следствием
consequences that derive from a principle - следствия, вытекающие из принципа
 3. 1) наследовать
to derive one's character from one's father - унаследовать характер отца
2) получать, заимствовать
the moon derives its light from the sun - луна получает свет от солнца
 4. выводить, получать
to derive one's knowledge from books - получать знания из книг
 5. *мам.*
1) брать производную
2) выводить (формулу и т. п.)
 6. *хим.* получать путём замещения
 7. *эл.* ответвлять, шунтовать
 8. *лингв.* производить (слово и т. п.)

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de-ri-ve **AW** [derive derives derived deriving] *BrE* [di'raiv] ^u *NAmE* [di'raiv] ^u

verb

Derived ↑derive from something ▪ ↑derive something from something ▪ ↑derived from something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	derive
	BrE /di'raiv/
	NAmE /di'raiv/
he / she / it	derives
	BrE /di'raivz/
	NAmE /di'raivz/
past simple, past participle	derived
	BrE /di'raivd/
	NAmE /di'raivd/
-ing form	deriving
	BrE /di'raivɪŋ/
	NAmE /di'raivɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'draw a fluid through or into a channel'): from Old French *deriver* or Latin *derivare*, from *de-* 'down, away' + *rivus* 'brook, stream'.

Example Bank:

- Children derive great pleasure from sport.
- Females and cubs clearly derive some benefit from living in groups.
- This income was derived directly from his writing.
- We can derive some comfort from this fact.
- Wealth and position in society derived largely from land ownership.

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de-ri-ve **W3 AC** /di'raiv/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u verb

[**Word Family:** verb: ↑derive; noun: ↑derivativə]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** French; **Origin:** dériver, from Latin *derivare* 'to draw out water', from *rivus* 'stream']

1. [**transitive**] to get something, especially an advantage or a pleasant feeling, from something

derive something from something

Medically, we will derive great benefit from this technique.

derive pleasure/enjoyment etc

Many students derived enormous satisfaction from the course.

2. (also **be derived**) [**intransitive and transitive**] to develop or come from something else ⇔ **derivation**

derive from

This word is derived from Latin.

patterns of behaviour that derive from basic beliefs

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that something **comes from** something rather than **is derived from** something:

- This word comes from Latin.

3. [transitive] *technical* to get a chemical substance from another substance

be derived from something

" The enzyme is derived from human blood.

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