

always['ɔ:lweɪz] *adv*

1. 1) всегда, при всех обстоятельствах без исключения

there's always a first time - ≅ когда-то это должно было начаться

the sun always rises in the east - солнце встаёт на востоке

not always - не всегда; иногда

he isn't always trustworthy - ему не всегда можно верить

we do not always agree - мы иногда не соглашаемся друг с другом

2) всегда, навсегда, навечно

will you love me always? - ты всегда будешь любить меня?

2. в крайнем случае, при необходимости

she can always move back to her parents - она может при необходимости /в случае чего/ переехать обратно к родителям

I can always go to work - в крайнем случае я могу поступить на работу, пойти работать я могу всегда

3. часто *неодобр.* вечно, постоянно, непрерывно

why are you always finding fault? - почему ты вечно к чему-то придираешься?

he's always asking silly questions - он постоянно задаёт дурацкие вопросы

always

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always *BrE* ['ɔ:lweɪz] *NAmE* ['ɔ:lweɪz] *adverb*

1. at all times; on every occasion

• There's always somebody at home in the evenings.

• Always lock your car.

• She always arrives at 7.30.

• The children always seem to be hungry.

• We're not always this busy!

2. for a long time; since you can remember

• Pat has always loved gardening.

• This is the way we've always done it.

• This painting is very good— Ellie always was very good at art (= so it is not very surprising) .

• Did you always want to be an actor?

3. for all future time

• I'll always love you.

4. if you say a person is always doing sth, or sth is always happening, you mean that they do it, or it happens, very often, and that this is annoying

• She's always criticizing me.

• That phone's always ringing.

• Why are you always complaining about my cooking?

5. **can/could always...**, **there's always...** used to suggest a possible course of action

• If it doesn't fit, you can always take it back.

• If he can't help, there's always John.

more at once a..., always a... **at** [↑]once *adv.***Idiom:** [↑]as alwaysWord Origin:[**always**] Middle English: genitive case of all way, the inflection probably giving the sense 'at every time' as opposed to 'at one uninterrupted time': the difference between the two is no longer distinct.**always**

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always **S1 W1** /'ɔ:lweɪz, 'ɔ:lweɪz, weɪz \$ 'bɔ:lweɪz *BrE* *AmE* *adverb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old English; Origin: ealne weg 'all the way']

1. all the time, at all times, or every time:

" Always lock your bicycle to something secure.

" She'd always assumed that Gabriel was a girl's name.

" He hadn't always been a butler.

2. for a very long time:

" I've always wanted to go to Paris.

" John's always been keen on music.

3. for ever:

" I'll always remember that day.

4. if someone or something is always doing something, they do it often, especially in an annoying way:

" That woman next door's always complaining.

5. **always assuming/supposing (that) something** *British English* used to say that one important fact has to be accepted as true for something else to happen, be true etc:

" We'll leave on Tuesday – always assuming the car's repaired by then.

6. **as always** as is usual or expected:

" The truth, as always, is more complicated.

" As always, Deborah was the last to arrive.

7. **can/could always do something** (*also there's always something*) *spoken* used to make a polite suggestion:

" You could always try ringing again.

If you can't get it locally, there's always the Internet.

8. **somebody always was lucky/untidy etc** used to say you are not surprised by what someone has done because it is typical of them:

" You always were a stubborn creature.

" He's a troublemaker! Always was and always will be!

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THESAURUS

- **always** all the time, at all times, or every time: I will always love you. | He always carries his medicine. | People will always need houses.
- **forever** (also **for ever** *British English*) if something lasts or continues forever, it remains or continues for all future time: Nothing lasts forever. | He seemed to think he would live forever.
- **permanently** always, or for a very long time – used about changes that you expect to last forever. **Permanently** can be used with a verb or with an adjective: His eyesight may be permanently damaged. | They decided to move to Portugal permanently.
- **for life** for the rest of your life: Marriage is supposed to be for life. | He was sent to jail for life. | Remarks like that can affect someone for life.
- **for good** *especially spoken* forever– used to talk about a permanent change: This time, he's coming back for good. | Once a species dies out, it is gone for good.
- **for all time** forever– used when saying that something will last or be remembered forever because it is very good or special: Their deeds will be remembered for all time.
- **to/until your dying day** for the rest of your life – used when something has affected you very deeply: I'll remember what he said to my dying day.

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GRAMMAR

Always usually comes before the verb, unless the verb is a simple tense of 'be', or after the first auxiliary:

- I always wanted to be an engineer.
- He is always cheerful.
- Education in Britain has always been considered some of the best in the world.

always, still

Use **still**, not **always**, to say that a previous situation has not changed, and is continuing at the time of speaking:

- He still lives (NOT always lives) with his parents.

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