

**exclude**

[ɪk'sklu:d] *v*

1. не допускать; не впускать; исключать  
 to exclude from a club - а) не принимать в члены клуба; б) исключать из клуба  
 to exclude from certain privileges - не предоставлять некоторых привилегий  
 to exclude the light - не допускать проникновения света  
 to exclude mistakes - исключить возможность ошибок  
 to exclude a new war - сделать невозможным возникновение новой войны, исключить возможность новой войны  
 words excluded from polite conversation - слова, недопустимые в разговоре культурных людей
2. 1) **изымать; исключать, снимать**  
 to exclude from consideration - снять с рассмотрения  
 to exclude all reference to ... - изъять всякое упоминание о ...
- 2) **юр. не допускать**  
 to exclude evidence - не принимать в качестве доказательства, не приобщать к делу
3. **редк. изгнать**  
 to exclude from a country - изгнать из страны
4. **книжн. уничтожать**  
 to exclude the causes of war - устранить причины войн  
 to exclude the power of the foe - разбить вражескую силу

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**ex-clude** **AW** [exclude excludes excluded excluding] **BrE** [ɪk'skluːd] **NAmE**

[ɪk'skluːd] **verb**

1. **~ sth (from sth)** to deliberately not include sth in what you are doing or considering

- The cost of borrowing has been excluded from the inflation figures.
- Try excluding fat from your diet.
- Buses run every hour, Sundays excluded.

**Opp:** †include

2. **~ sb/sth (from sth)** to prevent sb/sth from entering a place or taking part in sth

- Women are still excluded from some London clubs.
- (BrE) Concern is growing over the number of children excluded from school (= not allowed to attend because of bad behaviour).
- She felt excluded by the other girls (= they did not let her join in what they were doing).

3. **~ sth** to decide that sth is not possible

- We should not **exclude the possibility** of negotiation.
- The police have excluded theft as a motive for the murder.

**Opp:** †include

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	exclude
	BrE /ɪk'skluːd/
	NAmE /ɪk'skluːd/
he / she / it	excludes
	BrE /ɪk'skluːdɪz/
	NAmE /ɪk'skluːdɪz/
past simple, past participle	excluded
	BrE /ɪk'skluːdɪd/
	NAmE /ɪk'skluːdɪd/
-ing form	excluding
	BrE /ɪk'skluːdɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪk'skluːdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **excludere**, from **ex-** 'out' + **cludere** 'to shut'.

Thesaurus:

**exclude** **verb**

1. **T**

- We should not exclude the possibility of negotiation.

**rule sb/sth out** • • **eliminate** •

**Opp:** include

exclude/rule out/eliminate sth **as** sth

exclude/rule out/eliminate sth **from** sth

exclude/rule out/eliminate a/an **possibility/explanation**

2. **T, often passive**

- Women are still excluded from some golf clubs.

**keep sb/sth out** • • **shut sb/sth out** • • **blacklist** • |formal **ostracize** •

**Opp:** admit, **Opp:** accept

**feel** excluded/ostracized

**Exclude, keep sb/sth out or shut sb/sth out?** **Exclude** is slightly more formal and usually refers to a rule or policy; **keep sb/sth out** and **shut sb/sth out** usually refer to sth such as a door or barrier which physically stops sb from entering a place.

## Example Bank:

- Certain groups tend to be excluded from full participation in society.
- Many local people felt excluded from decisions that affected their own community.
- The measure would serve to exclude certain voters.
- The possibility of error cannot be absolutely excluded.
- Unlawfully obtained evidence is not automatically excluded from a criminal trial.
- Women in such societies are effectively excluded from public affairs.
- Women were excluded from the club.
- a clause that seeks to exclude liability for death or serious injury
- a club that has traditionally excluded minorities and women
- services designed to assist the socially excluded
- Concern is growing over the number of children excluded from school.
- Large multinationals can make bids which effectively exclude local firms.
- She saw herself as an outsider trying to enter a world that sought to exclude her.
- The panel recommended that he also be excluded from serving on any committees.
- Try to exclude sugar and fat from your diet.
- Women are still excluded from some golf clubs.

## exclude

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**ex** **clude** **W3 AC** /ɪk'skluːd BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Word Family: verb: ↑exclude ≠ ↑include; noun: ↑exclusion ≠ ↑inclusion]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: excludere, from claudere 'to close']

1. to deliberately not include something **OPP include**:

- " a special diet that excludes dairy products
- " The judges decided to exclude evidence which had been unfairly obtained.

**exclude something from something**

- " Some of the data was specifically excluded from the report.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **leave** something or someone **out** rather than **exclude** something or someone:

- Some information was left out of the report.
- We didn't mean to leave you out.

2. to not allow someone to take part in something or not allow them to enter a place, especially in a way that seems wrong or unfair

**OPP include**:

- " a mainstream exhibition that excluded women artists

**exclude somebody from (doing) something**

- " The press had been deliberately excluded from the event.
- " Sarah heard the other girls talking and laughing and felt excluded.

3. **British English** to officially make a child leave their school because of their bad behaviour

4. to decide that something is not a possibility **SYN rule out**:

- " Social workers have excluded sexual abuse as a reason for the child's disappearance.
- " At this stage we cannot entirely exclude the possibility of staff cuts.

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### THESAURUS

- **exclude formal** to deliberately not include someone or something, especially in a way that seems wrong or unfair: The new law protects most workers, but excludes those on part-time contracts.
- **omit formal** to not include something, especially a piece of information, either deliberately or because you forget: Sara's name had been omitted from the list of employees.
- **leave out** to not include someone or something, either deliberately or accidentally. **Leave out** is more common in everyday English than **exclude** or **omit**: Fans were shocked that Giggs had been left out of the team. | You must have left out one of the numbers.
- **miss out British English** to not include someone or something that should be included, often by mistake: You missed out several important facts. | They've missed out the last letter of his name.
- **drop** to decide not to include someone or something – used especially about not including someone in a team: He was dropped from the team because of injury. | The company decided to drop the word 'healthy' from its advertising.
- **be exempt(ed) from something formal** used when saying that a rule, law, agreement etc does not affect someone or something: People with bad eyesight were exempt from military service. | High technology equipment would be exempted from any trade agreement.

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