

permit

1. [ˈpɜːmɪt] n

- 1) разрешение
 - export permit - разрешение на вывоз
 - official permit - официальноеразрешение
 - loading [discharging] permit - разрешение на погрузку [разгрузку]
 - to hold a permit for a revolver- иметь разрешение на ношение револьвера

2) лицензия, разрешительное свидетельство

- 2. пропуск
 - to take out a permit - взять пропуск

2. [pəˈmɪt] v

- 1. позволять, разрешать; давать разрешение
 - smoking is not permitted here - здесь курить не разрешается
 - to permit smb. to do smth. - разрешать кому-л. делать что-л.
 - permit me to introduce my brother to you - разрешите /позвольте/ (мне) представить вам моего брата
 - I was permitted to visit the works - мне разрешили посетить завод, я получил разрешение на посещение завода
 - he permitted his car to be used - он позволил воспользоваться своей машиной
 - to be permitted to sit for an examination - получить разрешение на сдачу экзамена

2. давать возможность, позволять

- we'll go, weather permitting - мы пойдём, если погода будет благоприятствовать/позволит/
- these words hardly permit doubt - после этих слов едва ли можно сомневаться
- she won't permit dogs in the house - она не пускает собак в дом
- as far as health permits - насколько позволяет здоровье
- I cannot permit such cruelty - я не могу допустить такой жестокости
- the facts permit no other explanation - фактыне допускают другого объяснения

3. (of) допускать (что-л.)

- a tone which permitted of no reply - тон, не допускающий возражения
- matters that permit of no delay - дела, которые не терпят отлагательства
- his health would not permit of his staying there - его здоровье не позволяет ему там жить

permit

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per·mit [permit permits permitted permitting] verb, noun

verb BrE [pəˈmɪt] ; NAmE [pɜːˈmɪt] (-t-)(formal)

- 1. transitive to allow sb to do sth or to allow sth to happen
 - ~ **sth** Radios are not permitted in the library.
 - There are fines for exceeding permitted levels of noise pollution.
 - ~ **sb/yourself sth** We were not permitted any contact with each other.
 - Jim permitted himself a wry smile.
 - ~ **sb/yourself to do sth** Visitors are not permitted to take photographs.
 - She would not permit herself to look at them.
 - (formal) Permit me to offer you some advice.
- 2. intransitive, transitive to make sth possible
 - We hope to visit the cathedral, if time permits.
 - I'll come tomorrow, **weather permitting** (= if the weather is fine) .
 - ~ **sth** The password permits access to all files on the hard disk.
 - The length of the report does not permit a detailed discussion of the problems.
 - ~ **sb/sth to do sth** Cash machines permit you to withdraw money at any time.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	permit
	BrE /pəˈmɪt/
	NAmE /pɜːˈmɪt/
he / she /it	permits
	BrE /pəˈmɪts/
	NAmE /pɜːˈmɪts/
past simple, past participle	permitted
	BrE /pəˈmɪtɪd/
	NAmE /pɜːˈmɪtɪd/
-ing form	permitting
	BrE /pəˈmɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /pɜːˈmɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (originally in the sense 'commit, hand over'): from Latin **permittere**, from **per-** 'through' + **mittere** 'send, let go'.

Thesaurus:

permit verb

1. T (formal)

- The banks were not permitted to invest overseas.
- allow** • • **let** • • **grant** • • **authorize** • • **license** • • **entitle** • • **clear** • |informal **OK** • |formal **sanction** • • **empower** •
- Opp:** ban, **Opp:** forbid, (formal) **Opp:** prohibit

permit/allow/authorize/license/entitle/clear/empower **sb to do sth**

let **sb do sth**

be **legally** permitted/allowed/authorized/entitled/sanctioned/empowered

2. I, T (formal)

- We hope to visit the cathedral, if time permits.

allow • • **enable** •

Opp: prevent

permit/allow/enable sb **to do sth**

permit/allow/enable **access**

permit/allow/enable the **creation/development /expansion** of sth

Permit or allow? **Permit** is more formal than **allow** and is used especially in the fixed phrases **if time permits** and **weather permitting**.

Example Bank:

- Development is not normally permitted in conservation areas.
- The bill was designed to permit new fathers to take time off work.
- The bill was designed to permit workers to take up to twelve weeks' unpaid leave annually for family reasons.
- A new constitution permitted the formation of political parties.
- He permitted himself a little smile.
- I'll come tomorrow, weather permitting.
- People are breathing in more than five times the permitted level of pollutants.
- Permit me to make a suggestion.
- The banks were not permitted to invest overseas.
- The rules of the club do not permit it.
- They were permitted to stay in the country on humanitarian grounds.

noun **BrE** ['pɜːmɪt] ^ɪ ; **NAmE** ['pɜːrmɪt] ^ɪ

an official document that gives sb the right to do sth, especially for a limited period of time

- a **fishing/residence/parking, etc. permit**
- to **apply for a permit**
- to **issue a permit**
- You cannot enter the military base without a permit.

see also ↑work permit

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Example Bank:

- They applied for a permit for a street demonstration against university fees.
- You can't film here without a permit.
- His 30-day permit expires on Tuesday.
- I asked to see his permit.
- My parking permit was due to be renewed.
- We asked for a permit to enter the compound.
- You will need to apply for a fishing permit.
- a residence permit
- a work permit

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I. **per** ^ɪ **mit** ¹ **W3** /pə'mɪt \$ pər-/ **BrE** ^ɪ **AmE** ^ɪ **verb** (past tense and past participle

permitted, present participle **permitting**) **formal**

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑permission, ↑permit, ↑permissiveness; adjective: ↑permissible ≠ ↑impermissible, ↑permissive; verb: ↑permit]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** **mittere** 'to let through, allow']

1. [**transitive**] to allow something to happen, especially by an official decision, rule, or law:

Smoking is only permitted in the public lounge.

permit somebody to do something

As a punishment, she was not permitted to attend any school activities.

permit something in/near etc something

Dogs are not permitted inside the shop.

permit somebody something

The bill would permit workers 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies.

He had more than the permitted level of alcohol in his blood.

REGISTER

Permit is a formal word, which is used especially about someone being officially allowed to do something. In everyday situations, people usually say **let somebody do something** or **allow somebody to do something**:

- His parents won't **let** him watch TV after ten o'clock.

2. [**intransitive and transitive**] to make it possible for something to happen:

The large windows **permit** a clear view of the lake.

permit somebody to do something

- " The moon permitted me to see a little way into the distance.
- " I'll see you after the meeting, if time permits (=if it finishes early enough).
- " We'll have a picnic at the beach, weather permitting (=if the weather is good enough).

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THESAURUS

- **allow** to say that someone can do something – used about parents, teachers, or people in authority: They don't allow students to chew gum in the classroom. | I'm not allowed to stay out after ten o'clock.
- **let** [not in passive] to allow someone to do something. **Let** is not used in the passive, and is much more commonly used in everyday English than **allow**: Will your Mum let you come to the party? | I'll borrow John's bicycle, if he'll let me.
- **permit** *formal* if something is permitted, it is allowed according to the rules - used especially on written notices and announcements: Smoking is not permitted anywhere in the building.
- **give somebody permission** used when someone in an important official position decides to allow someone to do something: He was given special permission to leave school early. | The Home Office has given him permission to stay in Britain indefinitely.
- **give your consent** to say that you will allow someone to do something that will affect you personally, or a member of your family, when you have a legal right to say 'no': Her parents have given their consent to the marriage. | You can't build on someone's land without the owner's consent.
- **give something the go-ahead** to officially allow a planned project or activity to happen: The government finally gave the go-ahead for a new terminal at Heathrow airport. | A new nuclear plant has been given the go-ahead.
- **authorize** to officially or legally allow someone to do something - used about laws or people: The UN resolution would authorize the use of force. | I never authorized them to give information about me to other banks.
- **entitle** to give someone the right to do or have something: The pass entitles you to travel on any bus, at any time, in Norwich. | If the goods are faulty, the customer is entitled to a refund.
- **sanction** *formal* to give official approval and support for something: The Truman administration refused to sanction a military attack. | The advertisements were sanctioned by the candidate himself.

II. perˈmɪt² /'pɜːrmɪt/ \$ 'pɜːr-pər'mɪt/ BrE = AmE = noun [countable]

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an official written statement giving you the right to do something

permit for

- " A permit is required for fishing in the canal.

travel/parking/export etc permit

- " Hikers need a camping permit for overnight stays in the park.

⇒ ↑work permit

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have a permit** Do you have a resident's parking permit?
- **need/require a permit** EU citizens no longer need a permit to work in the UK.
- **get a permit** You have to get a special permit in order to visit the Saiq plateau.
- **issue a permit** Up to ten fishing permits are issued each day.
- **obtain a permit** (=more formal than 'get') Hunters are required to obtain a permit.
- **apply for a permit** Farmers must apply for permits to use the new chemicals.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + permit

- **a work permit** She had problems getting a work permit for the States.
- **a parking permit** You'll need to apply for a residential parking permit.
- **a travel permit** Palestinians have to obtain a travel permit for travel between the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.
- **a residence permit** (also **residency permit** especially American English) (=one that allows you to live in a country) Residence permits will be limited to five years.
- **an export permit** An export permit is required for the export of this timber.
- **a gun permit** More than 300,000 civilians, in a country of 6 million, have gun permits.
- **a fishing permit** To fish you'll need a rod licence and a fishing permit.

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