

licence**1. ['laɪs(ə)ns] n****1. 1) лицензия, удостоверение, патент, официально-разрешение**

driving licence - водительские права, разрешение на вождение автомашины

export [import] licence - лицензия на экспорт [на импорт]

special licence - разрешение на венчание без церковного оглашения брачащихся (*выданное архиепископом Кентерберийским*)

to marry by licence - венчаться без церковного оглашения

licence to practise as a doctor - разрешение /патент/ на врачебную практику

licence to fish [to shoot] - разрешение /лицензия/ на рыбную ловлю [на охоту]

licence to sell tobacco - патент на продажу табака

to do smth. under licence - делать что-л. с особого разрешения

2) патент на продажу спиртных напитков

this cafeteria has no licence - в этом кафетерии спиртное не продаётся

3) = licence plate**2. (излишняя) вольность; злоупотребление свободой; распущенность**

the invading troops displayed the most unbridled licence - вторгшиеся войска вели себя разнузданно

3. отклонение от правил, норм (в искусстве, литературе)

poetic licence - поэтическая вольность

metrical licence - *см.х.* нарушение размера**2. ['laɪs(ə)ns] редк. = license II****licence**

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li-cence AW [licence licences licenced licencing] (especially US li-cense) BrE['laɪsns] ^m *NAmE* ['laɪsns] ^m **noun****1. countable** an official document that shows that permission has been given to do, own or use sth

• a driving licence

• ~ **(for sth)** a licence for the software

• Is there a licence fee?

• James lost his licence for six months (= had his licence taken away by the police as a punishment).

• ~ **(to do sth)** You need a licence to fish in this river.

• a licence holder (= a person who has been given a licence)

• a site licence for the new software

2. uncountable, singular ~ (to do sth) (formal) freedom to do or say whatever you want, often sth bad or unacceptable

• Lack of punishment seems to give youngsters licence to break the law.

3. uncountable (formal) freedom to behave in a way that is considered sexually immoralIdioms: ↑ licence to print money ▪ ↑ poetic licence ▪ ↑ under licenceSee also: ↑ licenseWord Origin:late Middle English: via Old French from Latin *licentia* 'freedom, sexually immoral behaviour' (in medieval Latin 'authority, permission'), from *licere* 'be lawful or permitted'.Thesaurus:**licence** (BrE) (AmE license) **noun C**

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permit • • **authorization** • • **franchise** • • **warrant** • • **charter** • • **pass** • • **papers** • • **documentation** • • **certificate** •**under** (a) licence/franchise/charter**grant (sb)** (a) licence/permit/authorization/franchise/warrant/charter**get/obtain** (a) licence/permit/authorization/franchise/warrant/charter/pass/papers/documentation/certificate**see/check** sb's licence/permit/authorization/pass/papers/documentation/certificateExample Bank:

- Applicants must hold a valid driving licence.
- He's had his licence taken away.
- I got my driving licence when I was eighteen.
- She gained her private pilot's licence.
- She lost her driving licence when she was caught drink-driving.
- The CD-ROM comes with a single-user licence.
- The bar was refused a music licence.
- The company has won the licence to run trains from the south coast to London.
- The government is currently granting no operating licences to foreign companies.
- The licence expires at the end of the year.
- The weapons were exported under a special export licence.
- They are Italian trains, but they will be built in Britain under licence.
- You can buy a TV licence at the post office.
- You have to have a licence to sell beer.
- a licence for software manufacture
- a licence from the Performing Rights Society

- Do you have a valid driving licence?
- He did not have a gun licence.
- His licence was revoked by the court.
- Most households in the UK are required to have a TV/television licence.
- She lost her licence for six months.
- The beer is brewed under licence in the UK.
- The premises did not have an entertainment licence.
- Who holds the licence for these premises?
- Your local authority should be able to issue you with a licence.
- a liquor licence
- a marriage licence
- an export licence

licence

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I. liːɪns S3 W2 BrE ˈ AmE ˈ British English, license American English /ˈlaɪsəns/ noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑licence, ↑licensee; verb: ↑license; adjective: ↑licensed]

1. DOCUMENT [countable] an official document giving you permission to own or do something for a period of time ⇒ permit:

- The dealers applied for an export licence.
- He was arrested for driving without a license.
- The Tennessee Valley Authority applied for a license to operate the facility.
- The owner of land could grant a licence to cut and remove timber.
- I forgot to renew my licence.
- Persistent offenders face losing their licence. ⇒ ↑driving licence

2. AGREEMENT [uncountable and countable] an agreement with a company or organization giving permission to make, sell, or use their product

under licence

- Guinness is brewed under licence in South Africa.

single-user/10-user/site licence (=permission for computer software to be used by a certain number of people or in a certain place only)

- a licence agreement

3. FREEDOM [uncountable] freedom to do or say what you think is best:

- Headteachers should be allowed greater licence in the exercise of their power.

4. artistic/poetic licence the way in which a painter or writer changes the facts of the real world to make their story, description, or picture of events more interesting or more beautiful

5. EXCUSE [uncountable and countable] the freedom or opportunity to behave in a way that is wrong or immoral

licence to do something

- Police say it gives youngsters licence to break the law.

6. licence to print money an opportunity to make a lot of money without much work or effort – especially used to show disapproval

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have a licence** Café Metropole does not yet have a licence to sell liquor.
- **hold a licence** *British English* (=have a licence) Police said that the man did not hold a firearms licence.
- **get/gain/obtain a licence** New private pilots must fly for at least fifty hours before getting their licences.
- **apply for a licence** A doctor who moves to another state must apply for a licence to practice medicine there.
- **grant/issue a licence** He was granted his flying instructor's licence.
- **renew a licence** The licence must be renewed yearly.
- **lose your licence** The police caught him driving while drunk and he will now lose his licence.
- **a licence runs out** (also **a licence expires** *formal*) (=it ends) Her driver's licence had expired.
- **take away sb's licence** (also **revoke somebody's licence** *formal*) The doctor had his licence revoked after he was found to be on drugs.

■ types of licence

- **a driving licence** *British English*, **a driver's license** *American English* 80 percent of 18 year olds had a driver's licence.
- **a pilot's licence** She became the youngest woman to hold a pilot's licence.
- **a television licence** *British English* (=which allows you to use your television and pays for public television programmes) Buying a television means you will need a television licence.
- **a marriage licence** (=a licence that allows two people to marry each other) We went to get a marriage licence.
- **a fishing/hunting licence** (=a licence that allows you to fish/hunt) He renewed his hunting licence.
- **an import/export licence** An export licence was issued in August last year.
- **a provisional licence** *British English* (=a temporary driving licence before you get your full licence) Learner drivers need to obtain a provisional licence.
- **a full licence** (=one that is not temporary and has no restrictions) They offer insurance cover for drivers over 25 and under 70 years of age with a full licence.

■ licence + NOUN

- **the licence holder** *British English* (=the person who has a licence) the licence holder of a public house
- **a licence fee** (=money you have to pay to get a licence) The BBC is funded by a licence fee which all television owners have to pay.

II. liːɪns AC BrE ˈ AmE ˈ (also licence British English) /ˈlaɪsəns/ verb [transitive usually passive]

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to give official permission for someone to do or produce something, or for an activity to take place

be licensed to do something

" a restaurant which is licensed to sell alcohol

" The vaccine has been licensed by the US Food and Drug Administration.

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