

arrest

1. [ə'rest] n

1. 1) арест, задержание

home arrest - домашний арест

arrest in quarters - казарменный арест, домашний арест (*военнослужащего*)

to put /to place/ smb. under arrest - арестовать /взять под стражу/ кого-л.

2) наложение ареста (*на имущество*)

arrest of a vessel - задержание судна

goods under arrest - товар, на который наложен арест

2. задержка, остановка

arrest of development - задержка развития /роста/

arrest of haemorrhage - *мед.* остановка кровотечения

cardiac arrest - *мед.* остановка сердца

arrest of judg(e)ment - *юр.* а) приостановка исполнения решения; б) отсрочка вынесения решения

3. = arrêt 1

2. [ə'rest] v

1. 1) арестовывать, задерживать; брать под стражу

2) накладывать арест на имущество

to arrest goods - наложить арест на товары

2. задерживать, останавливать

to arrest growth - задерживать рост

to arrest inflation - приостановить инфляцию

sickness arrested his activities - болезнь положила конец его деятельности

3. приковывать, останавливать

to arrest sight [attention, interest] - приковывать взгляд [внимание, интерес]

4. *мех.* прекращать действие, выключать (*машину, прибор*); тормозить

5. *спец.* арретировать (*весы*)

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ar·rest [arrest arrests arrested arresting] **verb, noun** BrE [ə'rest] ^u NAmE

[ə'rest]

verb

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

1. transitive, often passive if the police arrest sb, the person is taken to a ↑**police station** and kept there because the police believe they may be guilty of a crime

• ~ **sb** A man has been arrested in connection with the robbery.

• ~ **sb for sth** She was arrested for drug-related offences.

• ~ **sb for doing sth** You could **get arrested** for doing that.

2. transitive ~ sth (formal) to stop a process or a development

• They failed to arrest the company's decline.

3. transitive ~ sth (formal) to make sb notice sth and pay attention to it

• An unusual noise **arrested his attention** .

4. intransitive (medical) if sb arrests, their heart stops beating

• He arrested on the way to the hospital.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	arrest
	BrE /ə'rest/
	NAmE /ə'rest/
he / she / it	arrests
	BrE /ə'rests/
	NAmE /ə'rests/
past simple, past participle	arrested
	BrE /ə'restɪd/
	NAmE /ə'restɪd/
-ing form	arresting
	BrE /ə'restɪŋ/
	NAmE /ə'restɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

arrest verb T, often passive

• You could get arrested for doing that.

catch • **capture** • **take** • **informal bust** • **formal apprehend** •

arrest/take/bust/apprehend sb **for sth**

Collocations:

Criminal justice

Breaking the law

break/violate/obey/uphold the law

be investigated/arrested/tried for a crime/a robbery/fraud
be arrested/ (especially NAmE) indicted/convicted on charges of rape/fraud/(especially US) felony charges
be arrested on suspicion of arson/robbery/shoplifting
be accused of/be charged with murder/(especially NAmE) homicide/four counts of fraud
face two charges of indecent assault
admit your guilt/liability/responsibility (for sth)
deny the allegations/claims/charges
confess to a crime
grant/be refused/be released on/skip/jump bail

The legal process

stand/await /bring sb to/come to/be on trial
take sb to/come to/settle sth out of court
face/avoid/escape prosecution
seek/retain/have the right to/be denied access to legal counsel
hold/conduct/attend/adjourn a hearing/trial
sit on/influence /persuade/convince the jury
sit/stand/appear /be put/place sb in the dock
plead guilty/not guilty to a crime
be called to/enter (BrE) the witness box
take/put sb on the stand/(NAmE) the witness stand
call/subpoena/question/cross-examine a witness
give/hear the evidence against/on behalf of sb
raise/withdraw /overrule an objection
reach a unanimous/majority verdict
return/deliver /record a verdict of not guilty/unlawful killing/accidental death
convict/acquit the defendant of the crime
secure a conviction/your acquittal
lodge/file an appeal
appeal (against)/challenge /uphold/overturn a conviction/verdict

Sentencing and punishment

pass sentence on sb
carry/face/serve a seven-year/life sentence
receive /be given the death penalty
be sentenced to ten years (in prison/jail)
carry/impose/pay a fine (of \$3 000)/a penalty (of 14 years imprisonment)
be imprisoned/jailed for drug possession/fraud/murder
do/serve time/ten years
be sent to/put sb in/be released from jail/prison
be/put sb/spend X years on death row
be granted/be denied /break (your) parole
more collocations at ↑crime

Example Bank:

- Detectives arrested a man in Brighton in connection with the murder.
- She was arrested for the murder of her husband.
- Five people were arrested for drug-related offences.
- Steps need to be taken quickly to arrest the deterioration in the countries' relationship.
- The spread of the disease can be arrested with drugs.
- They failed to arrest the company's decline.

noun countable, uncountable

1. the act of arresting sb

- The police made several arrests.
- She was **under arrest** on suspicion of murder.
- Opposition leaders were put under **house arrest** (= not allowed to leave their houses) .

see also ↑citizen's arrest

2. an act of sth stopping or being interrupted

- He died after suffering a **cardiac arrest** (= when his heart suddenly stopped) .

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- Following the coup, parliamentary leaders were put under house arrest.
- He grabbed the intruder by the arm and said, 'I am making a citizen's arrest.'
- He was charged with resisting arrest.
- He was charged with violent behaviour and resisting arrest.
- Many of the teenagers in the neighborhood already have arrest records.
- She faced arrest and prison if she returned to the country.

- Some members of the Convention ordered the arrest of Robespierre.
- The country's juvenile crime arrest rate increased by 25%.
- The government may remove the power of arrest from military police.
- The man is now under arrest in London.
- They made 11 arrests for possession of drugs.
- Woolley was placed under close arrest for mutiny.
- She was put under arrest.

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I. **arrest**¹ **W3** /ə'rest/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: *arrest* 'to rest, arrest', from Vulgar Latin *arrestare*, from Latin *ad-* 'to' + *restare* 'to remain, rest']



1. if the police arrest someone, the person is taken to a **↑police station** because the police think they have done something illegal:

He was arrested and charged with murder.

arrest somebody for something

Her father was arrested for fraud.

I got arrested for careless driving.

arrest somebody in connection with something

Five youths were arrested in connection with the attack.

arrest somebody on charges/suspicion of (doing) something

He was arrested on suspicion of supplying drugs.

2. **formal** to stop something happening or to make it happen more slowly:

drugs used to arrest the spread of the disease

3. **literary** if something arrests you or arrests your attention, you notice it because it is interesting or unusual:

The mountains are the most arresting feature of the glen.

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THESAURUS

- **catch** to stop someone who is trying to escape, especially by running after them and then holding them: He raced after her, but he couldn't catch her. | The police caught the bank robbers after a car chase through the city.
- **arrest** if the police arrest someone, they take him or her to a police station because they think that person has done something illegal: Wayne was arrested for dangerous driving. | The police arrested him and charged him with murder.
- **apprehend formal** if the police apprehend someone they think has done something illegal, they catch him or her: The two men were later apprehended after they robbed another store. | The killers were never apprehended. | All of the kidnappers were apprehended and convicted.
- **capture** to catch an enemy or a criminal in order to keep them as a prisoner: The French king was captured by the English at the battle of Poitiers in 1356. | The gunmen were finally captured after a shoot-out with the police.
- **take somebody prisoner** to catch someone, especially in a war, in order to keep them as a prisoner: 350 soldiers were killed and another 300 taken prisoner. | Ellison was taken prisoner by the Germans during the retreat to Dunkirk.
- **trap** to make someone go to a place from which they cannot escape, especially by using your skill and intelligence: Police trapped the man inside a bar on the city's southside.
- **corner** to force someone into a place from which they cannot escape: He was cornered outside the school by three gang members.

II. **arrest**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ noun [uncountable and countable]

when the police take someone away and guard them because they may have done something illegal:

The police made several arrests.

A man is under arrest (=the police are guarding him) following the suspicious death of his wife.

place/put somebody under arrest (=arrest someone)

He sued the police for wrongful arrest (=when someone who is not guilty is arrested).

⇒ **↑house arrest**, ⇒ **cardiac arrest** at **↑cardiac**

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arrest 10501

arrests 3193
arresting 1238
arrested 13580
arrestable 5

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

4837 **4940**⁷⁷⁸⁵ *nn1*
1536 **14040**¹⁸⁸⁹ *vvi*
704 **24205**⁸⁰¹ *vv0*
16 **173066**²¹ *nnu*
5 **376779**⁵ *jj*
