

reckon[ˈrekən] *v*1. 1) считать (*особ. в уме*), подсчитывать (*тж. reckon up*)

to learn to read, write and reckon - научиться читать, писать и считать

to reckon from ten - (начать) считать с десяти

to reckon to sixty - досчитать до шестидесяти

reckoning from today - считая с сегодняшнего дня

the time is reckoned from ... - срок исчисляется с ...

2) насчитывать; исчислять; подсчитывать, подводить итог (*тж. reckon up*)

I reckon 53 of them - я (их) насчитал 53

to reckon the cost of smth. - вычислить стоимость чего-л.

to reckon up one's debts [money due] - подсчитать свои долги [причитающиеся суммы]

to reckon up the bill - подбить счёт

2. 1) (*часто as*) рассматривать, считать

to reckon smb. wise [prosperous, beyond redemption] - считать кого-л. умным [богатым, безнадежно испорченным]

to reckon smb. as an enemy - рассматривать кого-л. как врага

to be reckoned (as) a clever person [one of the best generals, a great writer] - считаться умным человеком [одним из лучших полководцев, великим писателем]

he reckoned the work as /to be/ one of his successes - он считал это произведение своей удачей

The National is reckoned one of the best hotels in the town - «Националь» считается одной из лучших гостиниц города

2) (among) числить (*где-л.*), причислять (*к кому-л., чему-л.*)

to reckon smb. among the greatest writers - причислять кого-л. к великим писателям

he is not reckoned among my friends - он не относится к числу моих друзей

among those submitting applications I reckon him the least qualified to do research - среди всех подавших заявление я считаю его наименее подходящим для научной работы

3. *преим. амер.* думать, полагать, считать; придерживаться мнения

to reckon that smth. will happen - полагать, что что-л. случится

I reckoned the explosion was ten miles away - я считал, что взрыв произошёл в десяти милях отсюда

I reckon (that) it is going to rain [he will consent] - думаю, что пойдёт дождь, [что он согласится]

I reckon he is forty - я бы дал ему сорок лет

I reckon - *амер. разг.* думаю; наверное (*как вводные слова*)

he will come soon, I reckon - он, думаю /наверно/, скоро придёт

this, I reckon, was what he meant - по всей вероятности это то, что он имел в виду

this will be enough, I reckon - этого, пожалуй, хватит

4. (on, upon) полагаться, рассчитывать (*на кого-л., что-л.*)

I am not reckoning on him - я на него не рассчитываю

to reckon with certainty on smth. - с полным основанием рассчитывать на что-л.; полностью положиться на что-л.

I reckon on his doing it - я рассчитываю, что он это сделает

they had not reckoned on finding me here - они не ожидали меня здесь встретить

5. 1) (with) принимать во внимание, считаться (*с кем-л., чем-л.*)

he is a doughty opponent and one to be reckoned with - это мощный противник, и с ним нужно считаться

2) (with, without) принимать в расчёт; учитывать

to reckon without smth. - не принимать в расчёт; не считаться с чем-л.

I had not reckoned with the possibility of his turning up so soon - я не учёл возможности его столь быстрого возвращения

he is not the sort of man you can afford to reckon without - это не такой человек, с которым можно не считаться /которого можно сбрасывать со счетов/

6. (with)

1) рассчитываться, расплачиваться

you will reckon with him at the end of the year - вы рассчитаетесь /расплатитесь/ с ним в конце года

2) расквитаться, свести счёты

to reckon with a traitor - расквитаться с предателем

7. (with) справляться; сталкиваться, иметь дело (*с чем-л., кем-л.*)

they have to reckon with many petty irritations - им приходится сталкиваться с массой мелких нудных забот

all these problems have to be reckoned with as they arise - все эти проблемы придётся решать по мере их возникновения

8. (*часто for*) рассчитывать (*на что-л.*); предусматривать (*что-л.*)

to reckon to do smth. - рассчитывать /намереваться, собираться/ сделать что-л.

I reckon to arrive in Delhi at noon - я рассчитываю прибыть в Дели в полдень

you may have more to bear than you reckon for - вам, может быть, придётся вынести больше, чем вы рассчитываете

9. (in) включать, причислять

they were reckoned in the company present - они были включены в число присутствующих

10. *редк.* считаться (существенным); быть важным; иметь ценность11. *прост.* иметь обыкновение

we never reckon to go to bed before midnight - мы не имеем привычки ложиться спать до полуночи

I always reckon to go to my son's for Christmas - я имею обыкновение проводить рождество у сына

◇ to reckon without one's host - ошибиться в расчётах, крупно просчитаться

reckon**reckon** [reckon reckons reckoned reckoning] *BrE* [ˈrekən] ^а *NAmE* [ˈrekən] ^а

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (that)...** (informal, especially BrE) to think sth or have an opinion about sth

- I reckon (that) I'm going to get that job.
- He'll be famous one day. **What do you reckon** (= do you agree) ?
- It's worth a lot of money, I reckon.
- 'They'll never find out.' ' **You reckon?** ' (= I think you may be wrong about that)

2. **be reckoned transitive** (not used in the progressive tenses) to be generally considered to be sth

- ~ **to be/have sth** Children are reckoned to be more sophisticated nowadays.
- **+ noun/adj.** It was generally reckoned a success.

3. **transitive ~ to do sth** (BrE, informal) to expect to do sth

- We reckon to finish by ten.
- He wasn't reckoning to pay so much.

4. **transitive** to calculate an amount, a number, etc

- ~ **sth (at sth)** I could see him reckoning the cost as I spoke.
- The age of the earth is reckoned at about 4 600 million years.
- ~ **(that)...** They reckon (that) their profits are down by at least 20%.
- **be reckoned to do sth** The journey was reckoned to take about two hours.

see a name to reckon with **at** ↑name _{n.}

Derived ↑reckon on something ▪ ↑reckon something up ▪ ↑reckon with somebody ▪ ↑reckon without somebody

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	reckon
	BrE / 'rekeɪn/
	NAmE / 'rekeɪn/
he / she /it	reckons
	BrE / 'rekeɪnz/
	NAmE / 'rekeɪnz/
past simple, past participle	reckoned
	BrE / 'rekeɪnd/
	NAmE / 'rekeɪnd/
-ing form	reckoning
	BrE / 'rekeɪnɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'rekeɪnɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English (ge)reccenian 'recount, relate', of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch **rekenen** and German **rechnen** 'to count (up)'. Early senses included 'give an account of items received' and 'mention things in order', which gave rise to the notion of "calculation" and hence of "being of an opinion".

Thesaurus:

reckon verb

1. **T, I** (not used in the progressive tenses) (especially BrE, informal)

- I reckon (that) I'm going to get that job.

think • • believe • • feel • • make sth of sb/sth • • be under the impression that... • |formal hold •

reckon/think/believe/feel/be under the impression/hold **that...**

It is reckoned/thought/believed that...

be reckoned/thought/believed/felt/held **to be sth**

2. **T, usually passive** (not used in the progressive tenses) (especially BrE, informal)

- The show was generally reckoned a success.

consider • • regard • • count • • see • • view • • call • • describe • • find •

be reckoned/considered/seen/found **to be sth**

reckon/consider **that...**

reckon/consider/regard/count/see/view/describe **yourself** (as) sth

3. **T, often passive**

- The age of the earth is reckoned to be about 4.6 billion years.

estimate • • judge • • gauge • • calculate • • guess • |formal extrapolate • |especially AmE, informal figure •

reckon/estimate/calculate sth **at sth**

reckon/estimate/judge/calculate/guess/extrapolate/figure **that...**

reckon/estimate/judge/gauge/calculate/guess/figure sth **to be sth**

Example Bank:

- They were already a political force to be reckoned with.
- We have to reckon with an element of chance.
- 'They'll never find out.' ' You reckon?'
- He'll be famous one day. What do you reckon?
- I reckon (that) I'm going to get that job.
- It is generally reckoned that about half of all job vacancies are never advertised publicly.
- It's worth a lot of money, I reckon.
- My debts were reckoned at \$12 000.
- The age of the earth is reckoned to be about 4 600 million years.
- The trip was reckoned to take over two days.
- They reckon (that) their profits were down by 30%.

reckon**reckon** **S1 W3** /'rekən/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* [transitive not in progressive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: gerecenian 'to tell, explain']

1. *especially British English spoken* to think or suppose something**reckon (that)**

- Do you reckon he'll agree to see us?
- The police reckon that whoever killed Dad was with him earlier that day.
- 'There's nothing we can do about it.' 'You reckon (=used to express doubt or disagreement)?'

2. to guess a number or amount, without calculating it exactly

reckon (that)

- We reckon that sitting in traffic jams costs us around \$9 billion a year in lost output.

reckon something to be something

- The averageselling price for flats in the area was reckoned to be around £200,000.

3. [usually passive] to think that someone or something is a particular kind of person or thing

be reckoned to be something

- The Lowsons were reckoned to be very good farmers.
- Moving house is reckoned to be nearly as stressful as divorce.

be reckoned as something

- An earthquake of magnitude 7 is reckoned as a major quake.

4. *formal* to calculate an amount:

- The expression 'full moon' means the fourteenth day of the moon reckoned from its first appearance.

reckon on something *phrasal verb British English*

to expect something to happen, when you are making plans:

- We were reckoning on a profit of about half a million a year.

reckon on doing something

- I was reckoning on getting at least 60% of the votes.

reckon something ↔ *up phrasal verb British English old-fashioned*to add up amounts, costs etc in order to get a total **SYN calculate** :

- Pat was reckoning up the cost of everything in her mind.

reckon with somebody/something *phrasal verb*1. **somebody/something to be reckoned with** someone or something that is powerful and must be regarded seriously as a possible opponent, competitor, danger etc:

- Barcelona will be a force to be reckoned with this season.
- The principal was certainly a woman to be reckoned with.

2. **not reckon with somebody/something** to not consider a possible problem when you are making plans:

- I had not reckoned with the excitement in the popular press.

3. **have somebody/something to reckon with** to have to deal with someone or something powerful:

- Any invader would have the military might of NATO to reckon with.

reckon without somebody/something *phrasal verb British English*

if you are reckoning without something, you do not expect it and are not prepared for it:

- They doubted that Fiona could finish the course, but they reckoned without her determination.

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