

command**1. [kə'mɑ:nd] n****1. 1) приказ, приказание, команда**

at /by/ smb.'s command - по чьему-л. приказу /приказанию/

at the word of command - по команде

command by voice - **воен.** команда голосом

command of execution - **воен.** исполнительная команда

command to advance - приказ наступать

to give a command - (от)дать приказ /приказание, команду/

to revoke a command - отставить приказание

2) распоряжение

I am at your command - я к вашим услугам, я в вашем распоряжении

2. **воен. командование; управление**

command echelon - группа управления

command group - оперативная группа штаба

command post - командный пункт

chain of command - служебные инстанции, субординация

to suspend from command - отстранить от командования

to take [to relinquish] command - принимать на себя [передавать] командование

to be in command of a regiment - командовать полком

under command (of) - под командой, под начальством (*кого-л.*)

3. **воен.****1) часть; соединение****2) военный округ****4. господство, власть**

command of the see - господство на море

command of emotions [passions] - способность контролировать чувства [страсти]

he felt that he was really in command of the situation - он чувствовал себя настоящим хозяином положения

he has no command over himself - он не владеет собой; ему недостаёт самообладания

he has a good command of the English language - он хорошо владеет английским языком

5. **ком. заказ**

awaiting your further commands - в ожидании ваших дальнейших заказов

6. **тол. превышение****7. **спец.** команда (*сигнал для включения*)**

command guidance - командное наведение (*ракеты и т. п.*)

command missile - ракета с командной системой наведения

command word - **вчт.** имя команды, команда

command qualifier - **вчт.** управляющий параметр команды, ключ команды

8. высочайшее повеление

command performance - представление по королевскому указу (*в театре и т. п.; на нём присутствует монарх*)

2. [kə'mɑ:nd] v**1. приказывать; отдавать приказ, приказание**

to command silence - приказать молчать

2. командовать

to command a battalion [a ship] - командовать батальоном [кораблём]

3. контролировать, сдерживать (*чувства и т. п.*)

I advised him to command his temper - я посоветовал ему взять себя в руки

4. 1) иметь в своём распоряжении, располагать

he commands vast sums of money - а) он располагает большой суммой денег; б) он распоряжается большими суммами

to command the services (of) - пользоваться услугами (*кого-л.*)

yours to command - ваш покорный слуга, к вашим услугам

2) иметь, владеть

to command a large vocabulary - иметь большой запас слов

5. внушать, вселять

to command respect - внушать уважение

to command sympathy - вызывать сочувствие

6. 1) господствовать

to command the seas - господствовать на море

2) возвышаться

the mountain commands the plain - гора возвышается над равниной

the hill commands a good view - с горы открывается красивый вид

7. **ком. стоить**

to command a high price - идти по высокой цене

these goods command a high price - за эти товары дают высокую цену

8. **воен. контролировать, держать под обстрелом****command**

com·mand [command commands commanded commanding] noun, verb **BrE**

[kə'mɑ:nd] ^а **NAME** [kə'mænd] ^а

ORDER

1. **countable** an order given to a person or an animal

- Begin when I give the command.
- You must obey the captain's commands.

FOR COMPUTER

2. **countable** an instruction given to a computer

- What is the startup command for the program?

CONTROL

3. **uncountable** control and authority over a situation or a group of people

- He has 1 200 men under his command.
- He **has command** of 1 200 men.
- The police arrived and **took command of** the situation.
- For the first time in years, she felt **in command of** her life.
- He looked relaxed and totally **in command of himself** .
- Who is **in command** here?
- There were many disagreements over the command of the peacekeeping forces.
- the chain of command

see also ↑second in command

IN ARMY

4. **Command countable** a part of an army, ↑air force, etc. that is organized and controlled separately; a group of officers who give orders

- Bomber Command

KNOWLEDGE

5. **uncountable, singular ~ (of sth)** your knowledge of sth; your ability to do or use sth, especially a language

- Applicants will be expected to have (a) good command of English.

more at your wish is my command **at** ↑wish _{n.}

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **comander** 'to command', from late Latin **commandare**, from **com-** (expressing intensive force) + **mandare** 'commit, command'. Compare with ↑commend.

Thesaurus:

command noun

1. C

- Obey the captain's commands.

order • • **instruction** •

(a) **clear/direct/final** command/order/instructions

give/issue a command/an order/instructions

receive/obey/carry out/ignore a command/an order/instructions

2. U

- Who's in command here?

authority • • **control** • • **power** •

command/authority/control/power **over** sb/sth

be **in** command/authority/control/power

assume/lose command/authority/control/power

take command/control

Example Bank:

- He had command of 3 000 soldiers.
- He issued the command to retreat.
- He was in complete command of the situation.
- I am at your command.
- NATO's integrated military command
- She has an excellent command of French.
- She has lost command of her senses.
- She is second in command.
- She was in sole command of one million pounds.
- The division was under the command of General George.
- The vast knowledge he has at his command will be invaluable in the job.
- The vast knowledge of the country he has at his command will be invaluable in the job.
- an army officer barking commands at his men
- his command over resources
- the military high command

- under the direct command of Lieutenant Sykes
- Decisions that are beyond the competence of junior managers should be referred up the chain of command.
- She has been teaching her dog simple commands.
- Who's in command here?
- You must obey the captain's commands.

Idioms: ↑ **at somebody's command** ▪ ↑ **at your command**

verb

ORDER

1. transitive (of sb in a position of authority) to tell sb to do sth

Syn: ↑ order

- ~ **sb to do sth** He commanded his men to retreat.
- ~ **sth** She commanded the release of the prisoners.
- + **speech** 'Come here!' he commanded (them).
- ~ **that...** (formal) The commission intervened and commanded that work on the building cease.
- (BrE also) The commission commanded that work on the building should cease.

IN ARMY

2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sb/sth) to be in charge of a group of people in the army, navy, etc

- The troops were commanded by General Haig.

DESERVE AND GET

3. transitive, no passive (not used in the progressive tenses) ~ **sth** to deserve and get sth because of the special qualities you have

- to command sympathy/support
- She was able to command the respect of the class.
- The headlines commanded her attention.
- As a top lawyer, he can expect to command a six-figure salary.

VIEW

4. transitive, no passive (not used in the progressive tenses) ~ **sth** (formal) to be in a position from where you can see or control sth

- The hotel commands a fine view of the valley.
- They built a castle commanding the river crossing.

CONTROL

5. transitive, no passive (not used in the progressive tenses) ~ **sth** (formal) to have control of sth; to have sth available for use

- The party was no longer able to command a majority in Parliament.
- the power and finances commanded by the police

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	command
	BrE /kə'mɑːnd/
	NAmE /kə'mænd/
he / she / it	commands
	BrE /kə'mɑːndz/
	NAmE /kə'mændz/
past simple, past participle	commanded
	BrE /kə'mɑːndɪd/
	NAmE /kə'mændɪd/
-ing form	commanding
	BrE /kə'mɑːndɪŋ/
	NAmE /kə'mændɪŋ/

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1. T

- He commanded his men to retreat.

order • • **instruct** • • **tell** • • **rule** • • **decree** • |formal **direct** •

command/order/instruct/tell/direct sb **to do sth**

command/order/instruct/rule/decree/direct **that...**

command/order/instruct/tell/direct sb **sb that...**

Command or order? **Command** is a slightly stronger word than **order** and is the normal word to use about an army officer; it is less likely to be used about a parent or teacher.

2. T

- He was the officer commanding the troops in the Western region.

be in charge • • **direct** • • **be responsible for sb/sth** • • **control** •

Example Bank:

- 'Get back to your room,' he commanded.
- He was the officer commanding the troops in the Western region.
- The squadron was commanded by Major Frank Broad.

command

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I. **command** ¹ **W3** /kə'mɑːnd/\$ kə'mænd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

- CONTROL** [uncountable] the control of a group of people or a situation
 under sb's command
 " troops under the command of General Roberts
 in command (of something)
 " Lieutenant Peters was now in command.
 " He felt fully in command of the situation.
 take command (of something) (=begin controlling a group or situation and making decisions)
 " The fire officer took command, ordering everyone to leave the building.
 at sb's command
 " Each congressman has a large staff at his command (=available to be used).
 " By 1944, Fletcher had command of a B-17 bomber and a ten-man crew.
- ORDER** [countable] an order that should be obeyed:
 " Shoot when I give the command.
- COMPUTER** [countable] an instruction to a computer to do something
- command of something** knowledge of something, especially a language, or ability to use something
 (have a) good/excellent/poor etc command of something
 " He's studied in the US and has a good command of English.
- MILITARY** [countable also + plural verb *British English*]
 a) a part of an army, navy etc that is controlled separately and has a particular job:
 " pilots of the Southern Air Command
 b) a group of officers or officials who give orders:
 " the Army High Command
 c) the group of soldiers that an officer is in control of
- at your command** if you have a particular skill at your command, you are able to use that skill well and easily:
 " a pianist with the keys at his command
- be in command of yourself** to be able to control your emotions and thoughts:
 " Kathleen walked in – tall, slim, confident, and in total command of herself.
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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ phrases

- **be in command of something** The Colonel showed that he was in complete command of the situation.
- **the chain/line of command** (=a system of passing decisions from people at the the top to the bottom) Our company has a traditional management chain of command.

■ verbs

- **have command** Athens had command of the oceans.
- **take command** (=begin controlling a group or situation) Captain Kent took command of the Emergency Control Centre.
- **assume command** *formal* (=start to be in charge of a group of people) He assumed command of all the troops in the Washington area.
- **put/place somebody in command** A third goal put Brazil in command of the game.
- **lose command** The enemy was losing command of the situation.
- **be relieved of your command** *formal* (=lose your military position because you have done something wrong) The General was relieved of his command due to misconduct.

■ adjectives

- **complete/full command** Their fighters had full command of the air over Pearl Harbor.
- **military command** A large area was already under US military command.
- **joint command** (=shared by two people, countries etc) Russia and Ukraine had joint command over the Fleet.
- **sole command** (=not shared with anyone) He was in sole command of a small military unit.

■ command + NOUN

- **a command structure** (=the way in which a military organization is organized into ranks) Each of our national defence forces has its own command structure.
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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ verbs

- **give a command** (also **issue a command** *formal*) The General gave the command to open fire.
- **obey a command** Your dog will soon learn to obey your commands.
- **carry out a command** (=obey one) The men carried out the command immediately.
- **shout a command** Kruger shouted his commands: 'Faster, faster!'
- **bark a command** (=shout one rather rudely) She just stands there barking commands while everyone works.

II. **command** ² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: comander, from Vulgar Latin commandare, from Latin commendare (⇒ commend); influenced by Latin mandare 'to order']

1. **ORDER** [intransitive and transitive] to tell someone officially to do something, especially if you are a military leader, a king etc
command somebody to do something

" Captain Picard commanded the crew to report to the main deck.

command that

" The General commanded that the regiment attack at once.

2. **LEAD THE MILITARY** [intransitive and transitive] to be responsible for giving orders to a group of people in the army, navy etc ⇒

commander :

" He commands the 4th Battalion.

3. **DESERVE AND GET** [transitive] to get something such as respect or attention because you do something well or are important or popular

command respect/attention/support etc

" Philip was a remarkable teacher, able to command instant respect.

command a high fee/wage/price etc

" Which graduates command the highest salaries?

4. **CONTROL** [transitive] to control something:

" The party that commands a majority of seats in Parliament forms the government.

5. **VIEW** [transitive] if a place commands a view, you can see something clearly from it:

" The Ramses Hilton commands a magnificent view of Cairo.

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THESAURUS

■ to tell someone they must do something

- **order** to tell someone that they must do something, using your official power or authority: A policeman ordered him to stop. | He ordered his men to put down their weapons. | 'Don't move,' he ordered.
- **tell** to say to someone that they must do something: Stop telling me what to do! | The headmaster told me to wait outside his office.
- **give orders/instructions** to tell someone exactly what they must do: The police chief gave orders to shoot. | The doctor gave instructions that she should rest as much as possible.
- **command** used about a high-ranking person such as a general, captain, or king ordering someone to do something: The general commanded the troops to fall back. | They believe that the Lord has commanded them to do this.
- **instruct formal** to tell someone to do something, especially when you tell them exactly how it should be done: The architect was instructed to keep the plans simple. | She took three tablets every day, as instructed by her doctor.
- **direct** to give someone an official or legal order to do something: The judge directed the jury to find her not guilty.
- **subpoena** /sə'piːnəseɪb-/ to officially order someone to appear in a court of law in order to answer questions: Another three of the President's advisors were subpoenaed.

command

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