calculate

[ˈkælkjʋleɪt] *v*

1. вычислять, исчислять, высчитывать, подсчитывать, делать вычисления

  to calculate the velocity of light - вычислять скорость света

  to calculate interest - вычислять проценты

  have you calculated what a trip to France would cost? - вы подсчитали, во что обойдётся поездка во Францию?

2. 1) (on) рассчитывать

  we can't calculate on having fine weather for our holidays - мы не можем рассчитывать на хорошую погоду во время отпуска

2) *обыкн. р. р.* (for) быть рассчитанным (*на что-л.*), быть годным (*для чего-л.*); рассчитанный; годный; предназначенный

  calculated for effect - рассчитанный на эффект

  he is not calculated for such an employ - он не приспособлен для такого занятия

  statements calculated to deceive - заявления, рассчитанные на обман /на то, чтобы ввести в заблуждение/

3. *спец.* калькулировать, составлять калькуляцию

4. *амер. разг.* полагать

  I calculate - а) я полагаю, я думаю, я считаю; I calculate we're going to have thunder - я думаю, что будет гром; б) я предполагаю, я намереваюсь, я собираюсь

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cal·cu·late [**calculate calculates calculated calculating**] *BrE* [ˈkælkjuleɪt] *NAmE* [ˈkælkjuleɪt] verb

1. to use numbers to find out a total number, amount, distance, etc.

  Syn: ↑work out

  • **~ sth** Use the formula to calculate the volume of the container.

  • Benefit is calculated on the basis of average weekly earnings.

  • We haven't really calculated the cost of the vacation yet.

  • **~ how much, what, etc.** You'll need to calculate how much time the assignment will take.

  • **it is calculated that…** It has been calculated that at least 47 000 jobs were lost last year.

2. to guess sth or form an opinion by using all the information available

  Syn: ↑estimate

  • **~ that…** Conservationists calculate that hundreds of species could be lost in this area.

  • **~ how much, what, etc.** It is impossible to calculate what influence he had on her life.

Verb forms:

present simple	
I / you / we /they	calculate
	BrE /ˈkælkjuleɪt/
	NAmE /ˈkælkjuleɪt/
he / she /it	calculates
	BrE /ˈkælkjuleɪts/
	NAmE /ˈkælkjuleɪts/
past simple, past participle	calculated
	BrE /ˈkælkjuleɪtɪd/
	NAmE /ˈkælkjuleɪtɪd/
-ing form	calculating
	BrE /ˈkælkjuleɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈkælkjuleɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from late Latin calculat- 'counted', from the verb calculare, from calculus 'a small pebble (as used on an abacus)'.

Thesaurus:

  calculate verb

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   • Use the formula to calculate the volume.

  work sth out • • **figure sth out** • • **tally** • • **count** • • **add** • • **total** • • **quantify** • • **put a figure on sth** • |AmE **figure** • |formal **compute** • |BrE, informal **tot sth up** •

   calculate/work out/figure out/tally up/count up/add up/total up/quantify/put a figure on/figure/compute/tot up **how much/how many…**

   calculate/work out/figure out/add up/quantify/put a figure on/figure/compute/tot up the **cost/amount**

   calculate/work out/figure out/tally up/count up/add up/quantify/put a figure on/figure/compute/tot up the **number**

  Calculate, compute or work sth out? Calculate is the most frequent word in written English, but **work sth out** is the most frequent in spoken English. **Compute** is used in written English, especially to describe calculations done by machine.

  2. T

   • It is impossible to calculate the number of species affected.

  estimate • • **judge** • • **reckon** • • **guess** • • **gauge** • |especially AmE **figure** • |formal **extrapolate** •

   calculate/estimate/judge/reckon/guess/gauge/extrapolate sth **from** sth

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

   calculate/estimate/judge/guess/gauge the **amount/size/distance**

Example Bank:

  • It's difficult to calculate precisely what we've spent.

- The amount is calculated according to the number of years you have paid into the plan.
- The incident had been coldly calculated to humiliate him.
- The sum involved was calculated at $82 million.
- Calculating that he would not be home yet, I slipped in through the back door.
- Environmentalists calculate that hundreds of plant species may be affected.
- I tried to calculate how much time it would take me to get there.
- It's impossible to calculate the extent of his influence on her.

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cal‧cu‧late **S2 W3** /ˈkælkjəleɪt, ˈkælkjʊleɪt/ *BrE* ⁃ *AmE* ⁃ *verb* [transitive]

[Word Family: adjective: ↑calculable ≠ ↑incalculable, ↑calculated, ↑calculating; noun: ↑calculation, ↑calculator; verb: ↑calculate; adverb: ↑calculatedly]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of calculare, from calculus *'stone used in counting'*; ⇨ ↑calculus]

1. to find out how much something will cost, how long something will take etc, by using numbers:

These instruments calculate distances precisely.

calculate how much/how many etc

I'm trying to calculate how much paint we need.

calculate (that)

Sally calculated that she'd have about £100 left.

calculate something on something

Rates are calculated on an hourly basis.

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In everyday English, people usually say that they **work** something **out** or, in American English, **figure** something **out**, rather than **calculate** it:

▪ We still haven't <u>worked</u> <u>out</u> how much it's all going to cost.

2. to guess something using as many facts as you can find

calculate (that)

Researchers calculated that this group was at a higher risk of heart disease.

calculate how/what/whether etc

It's difficult to calculate what effect all these changes will have on the company.

3. **be calculated to do something** to be intended to have a particular effect:

a question calculated to embarrass him

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THESAURUS

▪ **calculate** *formal* to find out an amount, price, or value by adding numbers together: The students calculated the cost of printing 5000 copies of their book.

▪ **work out** to calculate something. **Work out** is less formal than **calculate**, and is more common in everyday English: You need to work out how much you will need to borrow.

▪ **figure out** (*also* **figure** *American English*) *informal* to calculate an amount: We still haven't figured out how much it's all going to cost. | the method for figuring welfare payments

▪ **count** to find out the total number of things or people in a group by looking at each one and adding them all together: The teacher counted the children as they got on the bus.

▪ **total** (*also* **total up**) to add a number of things together to get a final number: Once the scores have been totaled, we will announce the winner. | Okay, now let's total up who had the most points.

▪ **quantify** *formal* to say how much something costs, how much of it there is, how serious or effective it is etc: I think it's difficult to quantify the cost at the moment, for a variety of reasons. | How do you quantify the benefits of the treatment? | a reliable method for quantifying the amount of calcium in the blood

▪ **assess** *formal* to calculate what the value or cost of something is, or decide how good, bad etc something is: The value of the paintings was assessed at $20 million. | They are still assessing the damage. | We need to have a better way of assessing students' progress.

▪ **estimate** to guess an amount, price, or number as exactly as you can, based on the knowledge you have: The police department estimates that the number of violent crimes will decrease by 2%.

▪ **put a figure on something** to say what you think the exact total amount or value of something is, especially when it is a lot: It's hard to put a figure on it, but the final cost is likely to be over £225 million. | The company has refused to put a figure on its losses.

▪ **project** to calculate what an amount will be in the future, using the information you have now: The company projects sales of $4 million this year.

■**different ways of calculating**

▪ **add** to put two or more numbers together to find the total: If you add 7 and 5, you get 12.

▪ **subtract/take away** to reduce one number by another number. **take something away** sounds more informal than **subtract**: If you subtract 12 from 15, you get 3.

▪ **multiply** to add a number to itself a particular number of times: 4 multiplied by 10 is 40.

▪ **divide** to calculate how many times one number contains another number: 10 divided by 2 equals 5.

calculate on something *phrasal verb*

if you calculate on something, you are depending on it for your plans to succeed:

We're calculating on an early start.

calculate on somebody/something doing something

Ken hadn't calculated on Polson refusing his offer.

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12500 **2281** MCW

15000 **1900** COCA

RANGE: **2k** CALCULATE 19320

calculate 2826
calculator 802
calculators 430
calculating 1803
calculates 727
calculated 6851
calculation 2423
calculations 3458

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1766 **12950** 2125 *vvi*

629 **26172** 701 *vv0*