

**premise**

1. [ˈpremɪs] *n*

1. *лог.* посылка  
major [minor] premise - большая [малая] посылка
2. *книжн.* предпосылка, данное; вышеизложенное, вышеуказанное
3. *pl*
  - 1) недвижимость, дом с прилегающими постройками и участком
  - 2) помещение, здание, дом  
consular [diplomatic] premise - здание /помещение/ консульства [посольства]  
private premises - частные владения; жилые помещения
4. *юр.* собственность, подлежащая передаче
5. *pl юр.*
  - 1) вводная часть договора (об аренде) (*содержащая описание передаваемой в аренду собственности*)
  - 2) констатирующая часть искового заявления
  - 3) вышеупомянутое; упомянутые выше пункты  
◇ to be consumed /to be drunk/ on [off] the premises - продаётся распивочно [на вынос]  
licensed premises - места, в которых разрешена продажа спиртных напитков

2. [ˈpremɪs,prɪˈmaɪz] *v*

1. предпосылать  
to premise a book with a few general remarks - предпослать книге несколько общих замечаний
2. *лог.* исходить из посылки, предположения
3. *мед.* начинать курс лечения с чего-л.

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**premise** [premise premises premised premising] (BrE also less frequent prem-iss) *BrE* [ˈpremɪs] *AmE* [ˈpremɪs] *noun* (formal)

a statement or an idea that forms the basis for a reasonable line of argument

- the basic premise of her argument
- a false premise
- His reasoning is based on the premise that all people are equally capable of good and evil.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *premisses*, from medieval Latin *praemissa* (*propositio*) '(proposition) set in front', from Latin *praemittere*, from *prae* 'before' + *mittere* 'send'.

Example Bank:

- The argument rests on a false premise.
- The basic premise of this argument is deeply flawed.
- The premise on which they worked was that there would always be enough natural resources to support them.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: *prémisse*, from Medieval Latin *praemissa*, from Latin *praemittere* 'to place ahead']

1. **premises** [plural] the buildings and land that a shop, restaurant, company etc uses:

- Schools may earn extra money by renting out their premises.
- business premises

**off the premises**

- The manager escorted him off the premises.

**on the premises**

- The wonderful desserts are made on the premises.

2. [countable] (also **premiss** *British English*) a statement or idea that you accept as true and use as a base for developing other ideas:

- The idea that there is life on other planets is the central premise of the novel.

**premise that**

- the premise that an accused person is innocent until they are proved guilty

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