

penalty['penlti] *n*

1. наказание, взыскание
 - maximum [minimum] penalty - максимальное [минимальное] наказание
 - death penalty - смертная казнь (*как наказание*)
 - small penalty - лёгкое наказание
 - subject to penalty - подлежащий наказанию [*см. тж.* 2, 1)]
 - to impose penalties - налагать взыскания; подвергать наказанию
 - under /on, upon/ penalty of - под страхом (*такого-то*) наказания
 - to pay the penalty of one's foolishness - расплачиваться за свои ошибки
2. 1) штраф
 - penalty for non-performance of contract - штраф за невыполнение договора
 - subject to penalty - подлежащий штрафу [*см. тж.* 1]
 - misconduct penalty - *спорт.* удаление игрока с поля на десять минут
 - match penalty - *спорт.* окончательное удаление игрока с поля
- 2) *спорт.* штрафное очко, штрафной удар
3. отрицательная сторона (*чего-л.*)
 - to pay the penalty of fame - нести тяготы славы

penalty

pen-alty [penalty penalties] *BrE* ['penəlti] ^o *NAmE* ['penəlti] ^o **noun** (pl. pen-alties)

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1. a punishment for breaking a law, rule or contract
 - to impose a penalty
 - Assault **carries a** maximum **penalty** of seven years' imprisonment.
 - ~ **(for sth)** The penalty for travelling without a ticket is £200.
 - Contractors who fall behind schedule incur heavy financial penalties.
 - a penalty clause in a contract
 - You can withdraw money from the account at any time **without penalty** .
 - Harsher penalties are being imposed for crimes involving firearms.

see also ↑death penalty
2. ~ **(of sth)** a disadvantage suffered as a result of sth
 - One of the penalties of fame is loss of privacy.
3. (in sports and games) a disadvantage given to a player or a team when they break a rule
 - He incurred a ten-second penalty in the first round.
4. (in football (↑soccer) and some other similar sports) a chance to score a goal or point without any defending players, except the ↑goalkeeper, trying to stop it; the goal or point that is given if it is successful. This chance is given because the other team has broken the rules
 - Two minutes later Ford equalized with a penalty.
 - We **were awarded a penalty** after a late tackle.
 - I volunteered to **take the penalty** (= be the person who tries to score the goal/point)
 - He **missed a penalty** in the last minute of the game.

see pay the penalty **at** ↑pay *v.*

Word Origin:

early 16th cent.: probably via Anglo-Norman French, from medieval Latin **poenaltitas**, based on **poena** 'pain'.

Example Bank:

- From time to time, the death penalty was exacted for murder.
- He threatened stiffer penalties on young offenders.
- He was seeking financial penalties against the company.
- He's now paying the penalty for his misspent youth.
- It's just one of the penalties of fame.
- Owen scored from a first-half penalty.
- Penalty points are given to drivers who speed.
- People who lose their jobs are suffering the penalties for longer periods.
- Ricketts netted his third penalty of the season to put his team ahead.
- Some lenders charge heavy penalties for early settlement.
- The Romans prohibited the teaching of the Torah on penalty of death.
- The application should be signed under penalty of perjury.
- The legislation sanctions harsh mandatory penalties for weapons possession.
- The penalty handed down was disproportionate to the crime committed.
- There are redemption penalties if you pay off the mortgage early.
- There is a fixed penalty fine of £50 for allowing your dog to foul public places.
- These crimes carried with them the ultimate penalty of execution.
- They made him promise, under penalty of death.
- They were leading until Cole gave away a penalty.
- They won, thanks to a late penalty from Fry.
- We were unlucky not to get a penalty.

- You must accept the penalty for your rash actions.
- You will be given a fixed penalty notice if you fail to renew insurance on time.
- a new system of fixed penalties for most traffic offences
- calls to restore the death penalty
- crimes which carry severe penalties
- the heavy financial penalties of leaving the scheme early
- the heavy financial penalties of paying off the loan early
- the movement for the abolition of the death penalty
- the penalty for murder
- Assault carries a maximum penalty of seven years' imprisonment.
- They deserve to face severe penalties.
- You can withdraw money from the account at any time without penalty.

penalty

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penalty **W3** /'penlti/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *noun* (plural **penalties**) [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: poenaltitas, from Latin poenalis; ⇒ ↑penal]

1. a punishment for breaking a law, rule, or legal agreement:

- No littering. Penalty \$500.
- Withdrawing the money early will result in a 10% penalty.

penalty for

- The penalty for a first offense is a fine.

severe/stiff/heavy penalty

- Drug dealers face severe penalties.
- If he is convicted, he could receive the death penalty (=be killed as a punishment).

2. something bad that happens to you because of something you have done or because of the situation you are in

penalty of (doing) something

- One of the penalties of being famous is the loss of privacy.
- If you don't do the job right, you will pay the penalty.

3. a disadvantage in sports given to a player or team for breaking a rule:

- Woodson received a penalty.

4. a chance to kick the ball or hit the ↑puck into the ↑goal in a game of football, ↑rugby, or ↑ice hockey, given because the other team has broken a rule:

- Townsend kicked a penalty (=in a rugby game) in the last minute.
- Leeds were awarded a penalty.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + penalty

- **a severe/stiff/heavy/tough/harsh penalty** There were calls for stiffer penalties for killers of police officers.
- **the maximum penalty** The maximum penalty for the offence is now three years' imprisonment.
- **a financial penalty** Parents who fail to prevent their children committing crimes are to face heavy financial penalties.
- **the death penalty** (=the punishment of being killed) If convicted, they face the death penalty.

■ verbs

- **a crime carries a penalty** Murder carries a minimum penalty of 15 years in prison.
- **impose a penalty** Severe penalties are imposed for election fraud.
- **face a penalty** He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years' imprisonment.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 4)

■ verbs

- **take a penalty** (=in football or soccer) Why did they let Jones take the penalty?
- **kick a penalty** (=in rugby) Jon Bland kicked a penalty to make it 6–3.
- **miss a penalty** He missed that penalty against France.
- **score a penalty** Billy Dodds scored a penalty for Rangers after 55 minutes.
- **award /give (a team) a penalty** The referee awarded Bradford a penalty in the final minute.

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THESAURUS

- **punishment** something that is done in order to punish someone, or the act of punishing them: I don't think they deserved such a severe punishment. | The usual punishment is life in prison.
- **sentence** a punishment given by a judge in a court: He was given a long prison sentence. | They asked for the maximum sentence.
- **fine** an amount of money that you must pay as a punishment: I got an £80 fine for speeding. | There are heavy fines for drink-driving.
- **penalty** a general word for a punishment given to someone who has broken a law, rule, or agreement: What's the penalty if you get caught? | He called for stiffer penalties for crimes involving guns.
- **the death penalty** (also **capital punishment**) the system in which people are killed as a punishment for crimes: If he is found guilty, he faces the death penalty. | A number of states have abolished capital punishment.
- **community service** unpaid work helping other people that someone does as punishment for a crime: He was given a choice between doing 200 hours of community service, or a big fine.
- **corporal punishment** the punishment of children by hitting them: I don't agree with corporal punishment. | Corporal punishment was abolished in schools in 1987.

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