

maximum**1. [ˈmæksɪmə] n (pl -ima)**

1. максимум; максимальное значение; высшая степень

he smokes a maximum of 10 cigarettes a day - он выкуривает максимум /самое большое/ десять сигарет в день

this lamp will give you the maximum of light - эта лампа - самая яркая

the sound has reached its maximum - звук достиг наибольшей громкости

2. *асгр.* момент максимальной яркости звезды *или* её величина в это время; звёздный максимум**2. [ˈmæksɪmə] a**

максимальный

maximum altitude - *ав.* максимальная высотаmaximum ceiling - *ав.* максимальный потолок

maximum cruising speed - максимальная крейсерская скорость

maximum flying distance [speed] - *ав.* максимальная дальность [скорость] полёта

maximum load - максимальная нагрузка

maximum permissible body burden - *спец.* предельно допустимое содержание радиоизотопов в организмеmaximum permissible concentration - *спец.* предельно допустимая концентрацияmaximum permissible exposure - *спец.* максимально допустимое облучениеmaximum tolerance dose - *спец.* максимально допустимая доза (облучения)maximum range - а) *воен.* предельная дальность; б) *физ.* максимальный пробегmaximum rate of fire - *воен.* максимальная скорострельность

to make maximum use of smth. - полностью /насколько возможно, максимально/ использовать что-л

maximum

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max·imum AW [maximum maxima maximums] adjective, noun BrE[ˈmæksɪmə] ^m NAmE [ˈmæksɪmə] ^madjective only before noun (abbr. **max**)

as large, fast, etc. as is possible, or the most that is possible or allowed

- the **maximum speed/temperature/volume**
- **For maximum effect** do the exercises every day.
- a maximum security prison
- The offence carries a maximum prison sentence of ten years.

compare ↑minimumWord Origin:mid 17th cent. (as a noun): from modern Latin, neuter (used as a noun) of the Latin adjective **maximus**, superlative of **magnus** 'great'. The adjectival use dates from the early 19th cent.Thesaurus:**maximum** adj.

- For maximum effect, do the exercises every day.

utmost • • **supreme** • • **extreme** • • **intense** •**Opp:** minimummaximum/the utmost/supreme/extreme **importance**maximum/the utmost/extreme **care/difficulty**maximum/extreme/intense **pleasure/enjoyment**Example Bank:

- Turn it right up to the maximum volume.

noun usually singular (pl. **max·ima** BrE [ˈmæksɪmə] ^m ; NAmE [ˈmæksɪmə] ^m) (abbr. **max**)

the greatest amount, size, speed, etc. that is possible, recorded or allowed

- a maximum of 30 children in a class
- The job will require you to use all your skills **to the maximum** .
- The July maximum (= the highest temperature recorded in July) was 30°C.
- What is the absolute maximum you can afford to pay?

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- Do not exceed the recommended maximum of three tablets a day.
- Everyone should contribute the maximum possible.
- He is using his talents to the maximum.
- In the exam, allow yourself a maximum of 30 minutes per question.
- The amount you have to pay will be limited to a maximum of £500.
- The temperature reached a maximum of 35°C yesterday.
- They fined her the maximum possible for the offence.
- You can claim the allowance for a maximum of six months.

- a drive of four hours at the maximum
- the maximum permitted speeds

compare ↑ minimum

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maximum

I. **max**  **num** ¹ **S3 W3 AC** /'mæksəməm, 'mæksɪmə/ *BrE* ["] *AmE* ["] *adjective* [only before noun]

the maximum amount, quantity, speed etc is the largest that is possible or allowed **OPP** minimum :

- " The car has a maximum speed of 120 mph.
- " They made maximum use of the resources available.
- " To get the maximum benefit, do the exercises slowly.
- " Display the hologram under a strong light for maximum effect.
- " The plant is operating at maximum capacity.

maximum amount/number etc

- " Work out the maximum amount you can afford to spend.
- " The award will consist of a lump sum to a maximum value of \$5,000.

maximum sentence/penalty/fine etc

- " She faces a maximum penalty of life in prison.

II. **maximum** ² **AC BrE** ["] *AmE* ["] *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: maximus 'greatest', from magnus 'great']

the largest number or amount that is possible or is allowed **SYN** minimum

maximum of

- " He faces a maximum of seven years in prison.
- " The company will reimburse you up to a maximum of \$1,000.
- " We might have a third child, but that's the absolute maximum.

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- **an absolute maximum** Entries are limited to an absolute maximum of 100 words.
- **the statutory/legal maximum** (=one set by law) The legal maximum for election contributions was \$1,000.
- **the agreed/stipulated/recommended maximum** (=one that is agreed between people) A pregnant woman should drink no more than the recommended maximum of 4 units per week.

verbs

- **have a maximum** Each submarine will have a maximum of 128 warheads.
- **reach a maximum** These sheep reach a maximum of 70 kg at adulthood.
- **exceed a maximum** The fine must not exceed the statutory maximum.
- **limit/restrict to a maximum** The amount you will have to pay is limited to 10% of the total.
- **allow a maximum** To lose weight, allow yourself only 1,500 calories per day.

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THESAURUS

- **limit** the highest number, speed, temperature etc that is allowed by a law or rule: He borrowed money up to the limit that the bank allowed. | The speed limit is 65 m.p.h. | There's no limit on the amount of money that may be brought into the US. | Pollution levels are over the official limit. | Some families set limits on how much they spend on each other's Christmas present.
- **restrictions** rules or laws that strictly control what you are allowed to do: Travel restrictions might reduce the spread of the disease. | Unions are pressing for restrictions on steel imports from Japan. | Because of restrictions on reporting, newspapers were not allowed to cover the story. | New restrictions have been imposed on immigration.
- **limitations** limits on what a person or thing is able to do – used especially when you would like to be able to do more: The president was unwilling to accept limitations on his power. | the limitations of the computer system | Hikers should know their physical limitations and not take unnecessary risks.
- **constraints** facts or conditions that limit what you can do, for example not having enough time, money etc: Financial constraints are forcing many people in their twenties to live with their parents. | The last part of the show had to be cut because of time constraints. | The constraints of prison life are sometimes too much for people to bear.
- **maximum** the largest number or amount that is possible, normal, or allowed: Classes have a maximum of twenty students. | What's the maximum you can earn before you have to pay tax?
- **minimum** the smallest number or amount that is possible or allowed: He was sentenced to a minimum of 25 years in prison. | Our aim is to reduce the number of accidents to an absolute minimum.
- **ceiling** the largest number or amount of something that is officially allowed: There is a ceiling on the amount of foreign investment. | Import quotas may rise from the present ceiling of 18.5 million to 20 million. | Congress was once again considering raising the federal debt ceiling.

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