

**lecture****1. ['lektʃə] n**

## 1. лекция

lecture theatre - *унив.* аудитория, лекционный зал

(a course of) lectures on Greek philosophy - курс лекций по греческой философии

to read /to deliver/ a lecture - читать лекцию

## 2. лектура, лекторство

## 3. нотация, наставление

to give /to read/ smb. a lecture - читать кому-л. нотацию, отчитывать кого-л.

**2. ['lektʃə] v**

## 1. читать лекции

to lecture on philosophy - читать лекции по философии

## 2. читать нотации, выговаривать, отчитывать

to lecture smb. severely - строго отчитывать кого-л.

**lecture**

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**lec-ture** AW [lecture lectures lectured lecturing] noun, verb BrE ['lektʃə(r)]<sup>1</sup>NAme ['lektʃər]<sup>2</sup>

noun ~ (to sb) (on/about sth)

**1.** a talk that is given to a group of people to teach them about a particular subject, often as part of a university or college course• to **deliver/give a lecture** to first-year students• to attend a **series of lectures** on Jane Austen• a **lecture room/hall****2.** a long angry talk that sb gives to one person or a group of people because they have done sth wrong

• I know I should stop smoking— don't give me a lecture about it.

Word Origin:late Middle English (in the sense 'reading, a text to read'): from Old French, or from medieval Latin *lectura*, from Latin *lect-* 'read, chosen', from the verb *legere*.Thesaurus:**lecture** noun C

• Dr Lee gave a lecture on public art.

**talk** • • **speech** • • **address** • • **sermon** •a/an **inaugural/farewell/keynote** lecture/speech/addressan **informal** lecture/talk**give/deliver** a/an lecture/talk/speech/address/sermon**write/prepare** a/an lecture/talk/speech/address/sermonCollocations:**Education***Learning***acquire/get/lack** (an) education/training/(BrE) (some) qualifications**receive/provide sb with** training/tuition**develop/design/plan** a curriculum/(especially BrE) course/(NAme) program/syllabus**give/go to/attend** a class/lesson/lecture/seminar**hold/run/conduct** a class/seminar/workshop**sign up for/take** a course/classes/lessons*School***go to/start** preschool/kindergarten/nursery school**be in the first, second, etc.** (NAme) grade/(especially BrE) year (at school)**study/take/drop** history/chemistry/German, etc.(BrE) **leave/finish/drop out of/** (NAme) **quit** school(NAme) **graduate** high school/college*Problems at school***be the victim/target of** bullying(BrE) **play truant from/** (both BrE, informal) **bunk off/skive off** school (= not go to school when you should)(both especially NAme) **skip/cut** class/school(BrE) **cheat in/** (NAme) **cheat on** an exam/a test**get/be given** a detention (for doing sth)**be expelled from/be suspended from** school*Work and exams***do your homework/** (BrE) **revision/a** project on sth**work on/write/do/submit** an essay/a dissertation/a thesis/an assignment/(NAme) a paper**finish/complete** your dissertation/thesis/studies/coursework**hand in/** (NAme) **turn in** your homework/essay/assignment/paper**study/prepare/** (BrE) **revise/** (NAme) **review/** (NAme, informal) **cram** for a test/an exam**take/** (both BrE) **do/sit** a test/an exam(especially BrE) **mark/** (especially NAme) **grade** homework/a test

(BrE) do well in/ (NAme) do well on/ (informal, especially NAme) ace a test/an exam  
 pass/fail/ (informal, especially NAme) flunk a test/an exam/a class/a course/a subject  
 University  
 apply to/get into/go to/start college/(BrE) university  
 leave/graduate from law school/college/(BrE) university (with a degree in computer science)  
 study for/take/ (BrE) do/complete a law degree/a degree in physics  
 (both NAme) major/minor in biology/philosophy  
 earn/receive /be awarded /get/have/hold a master's degree/a bachelor's degree/a PhD in economics

Synonyms:

**speech**

lecture • address • talk • sermon

These are all words for a talk given to an audience.

**speech** • a formal talk given to an audience: ▪ Several people made speeches at the wedding.

**lecture** • a talk given to a group of people to tell them about a particular subject, often as part of a university or college course: ▪ a lecture on the Roman army ◊▪ a course/series of lectures

**address** • a formal speech given to an audience: ▪ a televised presidential address

**speech or address?**

A **speech** can be given on a public or private occasion; an **address** is always public: He gave an address at the wedding.

**talk** • a fairly informal session in which sb tells a group of people about a subject: ▪ She gave an interesting talk on her visit to China.

**sermon** • a talk on a moral or religious subject, usually given by a religious leader during a service: ▪ to preach a sermon

a **long/short** speech/lecture/address/talk/sermon

a **keynote** speech/lecture/address

to **write/prepare /give/deliver /hear** a(n) speech/lecture/address/talk/sermon

to **attend/go to** a lecture/talk

Example Bank:

- I don't need any lectures from you on responsibility.
- I don't take lectures from anyone on how to behave
- I got a lecture from Dad about coming home on time.
- I have a lecture at nine tomorrow.
- Professor Pearson gave the inaugural lecture in the new lecture theatre.
- She gave me a stern lecture on ingratitude.
- She referred to Professor Jones's work in her lecture on Shakespeare's imagery.
- She wasn't at the lecture.
- The fire alarm went during his lecture.
- The society is putting on a series of lectures on the subject next term.
- a familiar figure on the international lecture circuit
- a lecture by Professor Snow
- a lecture entitled 'How to Prevent Food Poisoning'
- a lecture to the Darwin Society
- He gave a very interesting and informative lecture on the Roman army.
- I know I should stop smoking— don't give me a lecture about it.
- a lecture room/hall
- a lecture theatre

verb

**1. intransitive ~ (in/on sth)** to give a talk or a series of talks to a group of people on a subject, especially as a way of teaching in a university or college

- She lectures in Russian literature.

**2. transitive ~ sb (about/on sth) | ~ sb (about doing sth)** to criticize sb or tell them how you think they should behave, especially when it is done in an annoying way

- Don't start lecturing me!
- He's always lecturing me about the way I dress.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	lecture
	BrE / 'lektʃə(r)/
	NAme / 'lektʃəz/
he / she /it	lectures
	BrE / 'lektʃəz/
	NAme / 'lektʃəz/
past simple, past participle	lectured
	BrE / 'lektʃəd/
	NAme / 'lektʃəd/
-ing form	lecturing
	BrE / 'lektʃərɪŋ/
	NAme / 'lektʃərɪŋ/

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### Example Bank:

- Don't start lecturing me!
- He's always lecturing her about the way she dresses.
- She lectured me about taking responsibility for my actions.

## lecture

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### I. **lecture**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W3** /'lektʃə \$ -ər/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑lecture, ↑lecturer, ↑lectureship; **verb**: ↑lecture]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Late Latin; Origin: *lectura* 'act of reading', from Latin *legere* 'to read']

1. a long talk on a particular subject that someone gives to a group of people, especially to students in a university ⇒ **speech**  
**lecture on**

• He regularly gives lectures on modern French literature.

2. an act of criticizing someone or warning them about something in a long serious talk, in a way that they think is unfair or unnecessary

**lecture on/about**

• My father caught me and gave me a long lecture about the dangers of drink.

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### COLLOCATIONS

#### ■ verbs

- **give a lecture** (also **deliver a lecture formal**) She gave a fascinating lecture on crime in the 1800s. | He delivered the lecture at the London School of Economics.
- **do a lecture informal**: He's doing a lecture on modern poetry.
- **go to a lecture** (also **attend a lecture formal**) Have you been to any of Professor MacPherson's lectures? | I recently attended a lecture by a noted historian.
- **listen to a lecture** Most students spend about a quarter of their time listening to lectures.

#### ■ lecture + NOUN

- **a lecture hall/room** (also **a lecture theatre British English**) The lecture hall was packed.
- **lecture notes** Can I borrow your lecture notes?
- **a lecture tour** (=a trip that someone takes to many different places to give a lecture) He's on a lecture tour of the US.

#### ■ phrases

- **a series of lectures** (also **a course of lectures British English**) a series of lectures on the history of art

#### ■ adjectives

- **a public lecture** (=a lecture which the general public are allowed to go to) He's going to deliver a public lecture on politics in the Middle East.
- **an illustrated lecture** (=a lecture with pictures such as slides) Mrs Robinson gave a fascinating illustrated lecture on Spanish history.

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### THESAURUS

- **speech** a talk, especially a formal one about a particular subject, given to a group of people: The bridegroom usually makes a speech after the wedding. | In her speech, she proposed major changes to the welfare system. | the opening speech of the conference
- **address formal** a speech that a very important person gives to a large group of people: the President's address to the nation | He was surrounded by security officers as he made his address.
- **talk** an occasion when someone speaks to a group of people giving them information about a particular subject or about their experiences: I went to an interesting talk on the wildlife of Antarctica. | He's been asked to give a talk about his trip to India.
- **lecture** a talk, especially on an ↑**academic** subject and given to students in a university: a lecture on 17th century French literature | Professor Black is giving the lecture.
- **presentation** a talk in which you describe or explain a new product or idea, especially one you give for your company: I had to give a presentation to the board of directors. | He's making a presentation to the management of a well-known manufacturing company.
- **sermon** a talk given by a priest or a religious leader: The vicar preached a sermon about the need for forgiveness.
- **statement** a spoken or written announcement that someone makes in public, often to ↑**journalists**: The minister issued a short statement in which he said he had no plans to resign.

### II. **lecture**<sup>2</sup> **AC BrE** <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> *verb*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑lecture, ↑lecturer, ↑lectureship; **verb**: ↑lecture]

1. [**transitive**] to talk angrily or seriously to someone in order to criticize or warn them, in a way that they think is unfair or unnecessary:

• I wish you'd stop lecturing me!

**lecture somebody about/on something**

• He began to lecture us about making too much noise.

2. [**intransitive**] to talk to a group of people on a particular subject, especially to students in a university

**lecture on**

• He lectures on European art at Manchester University.

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