

# adjust

[ə'dʒʌst] *v*

1. приводить в порядок; улаживать; разрешать (*споры и т. п.*)  
to adjust preliminaries - договориться о предварительных условиях  
to adjust differences - урегулировать /устранить/ разногласия
2. 1) приспособлять; пригонять, прилаживать  
you should adjust your expenditure to your income - деньги следует тратить в соответствии с доходами; ≅ по одежке протягивай ножки  
inflation adjusted - с поправкой на инфляцию  
2) согласовывать, подгонять (*данные и т. п.*)
- 3) *мж. refl* (to) приспособляться, адаптироваться, привыкать  
freshmen soon adjust to school life - новички быстро привыкают к школе  
some wild beasts never adjust to life in a zoo - некоторые дикие животные никак не приживаются в зоопарках  
he adjusted himself very quickly to the heat of the country - он быстро привык /приспособился/ к жаркому климату этой страны
3. 1) регулировать; настраивать; устанавливать; *мех. мж.* юстировать  
to adjust the telescope to the eye - отрегулировать телескоп по глазам  
I must adjust my watch, it's slow - мне нужно отрегулировать часы, они отстают  
these desks can be adjusted to the height of any child - эти парты можно поднимать и опускать /регулировать/ в соответствии с ростом любого ребёнка  
please, do not adjust your sets - просим извинить за технические помехи (*телевизионное объявление*)
- 2) *воен.* корректировать  
to adjust fire - корректировать огонь
4. устанавливать сумму, выплачиваемую по страховому полису

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**ad·just** **AW** [adjust adjusts adjusted adjusting] *BrE* [ə'dʒʌst] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [ə'dʒʌst]

**verb**

1. **transitive** to change sth slightly to make it more suitable for a new set of conditions or to make it work better
  - ~ **sth** Watch out for sharp bends and adjust your speed accordingly.
  - This button is for adjusting the volume.
  - The brakes need to be adjusted.
  - ~ **sth to sth** Adjust your language to the age of your audience.
2. **intransitive, transitive** to get used to a new situation by changing the way you behave and/or think

**Syn:** ↑adapt

- They'll be fine— they just need time to adjust.
  - ~ **to sth** After a while his eyes adjusted to the dark.
  - ~ **to doing sth** It took her a while to adjust to living alone.
  - It can be difficult to adjust to being a parent.
  - ~ **yourself to sth** You'll quickly adjust yourself to student life.
  - My eyes were still trying to adjust themselves to the strong sunlight.
3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to move sth slightly so that it looks neater or feels more comfortable
    - He smoothed his hair and adjusted his tie.

**see also** ↑well adjusted

**Verb forms:** verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	adjust
	<i>BrE</i> /əˈdʒʌst/
	<i>NAmE</i> /əˈdʒʌst/
he / she /it	adjusts
	<i>BrE</i> /əˈdʒʌstz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /əˈdʒʌstz/
past simple, past participle	adjusted
	<i>BrE</i> /əˈdʒʌstɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /əˈdʒʌstɪd/
-ing form	adjusting
	<i>BrE</i> /əˈdʒʌstɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /əˈdʒʌstɪŋ/

**Word Origin:**

early 17th cent. (in the senses 'harmonize discrepancies' and 'assess loss or damages'): from obsolete French *adjuster*, from Old French *ajoster* 'to approximate', based on Latin *ad-* 'to' + *juxta* 'near'.

**Example Bank:**

- Children are sensitive to family attitudes and adjust their attitudes accordingly.
- It is important to have equipment that can be finely adjusted.
- It may take a little time to adjust to the climate here.
- Salaries are adjusted for inflation.
- She will gradually adjust to her new role.
- This estimate may have to be adjusted downwards.

**adjust**ad|**just** **W3 AC** /ə'dʒʌst/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*[**Word Family**: **verb**: ↑adjust; **noun**: ↑adjustment; **adjective**: ↑adjustable][**Date**: 1600-1700; **Language**: French; **Origin**: ajuster, from juste 'exact, just']1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to gradually become familiar with a new situation **SYN** **adapt**:

They'll soon settle in – kids are very good at adjusting.

**adjust to**

It took a few seconds for her eyes to adjust to the darkness.

**adjust to doing something**

My parents had trouble adjusting to living in an apartment.

**adjust yourself to something**

It took time to adjust myself to motherhood.

**REGISTER**In everyday English, people usually say **get used to** rather than **adjust (to)**:▪ *You'll soon **adjust**.* → You'll soon **get used to it**.2. [**transitive**] to change or move something slightly to improve it or make it more suitable for a particular purpose:

Check and adjust the brakes regularly.

Taste the soup and adjust the seasoning.

If your employment status changes, your tax code will be adjusted accordingly.

**REGISTER**In everyday English, people usually say **turn up** or **turn down** the temperature, volume etc rather than **adjust** it.3. [**transitive**] if you adjust something you are wearing, you move it slightly so that it is neater, more comfortable etc:

He paused to adjust his spectacles.

⇒ **well-adjusted**

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**THESAURUS**■ **to change something**

- **change** to make someone or something different: Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do to change the situation. | Being at college has changed her – she's much more confident now.
- **alter** *especially written* to change something so that it is better or more suitable: You can alter the colour and size of the image using a remote control. | Can we alter the date of the meeting?
- **adapt** to change something slightly in order to improve it or make it more suitable: How much would it cost to adapt the existing equipment? | You can adapt the recipe to suit your own requirements.
- **adjust** to make small changes in the position or level of something in order to improve it or make it more suitable: How do you adjust the volume on the television? | He adjusted his tie in the mirror.
- **modify** *especially written* to make small changes to something such as a piece of equipment, a set of ideas, or a way of behaving in order to improve it or use it in a different way: He's modified his opinions since then. | a modified version of the original program.
- **reform** to change a law, system, organization etc so that it is fairer or more effective: plans to reform the tax system | Health care needs to be completely reformed.
- **revise** to change a plan, idea, law etc because of new information and ideas: In July, China revised the rules for foreign investment. | The findings could force the scientists to revise their ideas about climate change.
- **reorganize** to change the way that a system or organization works: We've had to reorganize our database | During the 1980s, the government reorganized the civil service.
- **restructure** to make big changes to the way something is organized, especially a large political or economic system or a big company, in order to make it more effective: The company has been restructured from top to bottom.

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