

communicate

[kə'mju:nikeɪt] *v*

1. 1) **сообщать, передавать**
 to communicate news [an opinion, thoughts, intentions] to smb. - сообщить /передать/ кому-л. новость [мнение, мысли, намерения]
 to communicate a disease [melancholy] to smb. - заразить кого-л. болезнью [меланхолией]
 to communicate one's thoughts clearly - ясно излагать свои мысли
- 2) **физ.** передавать (*теплоту*); сообщать (*движение*)
2. (with)
 - 1) **сноситься, поддерживать связь, общаться**
 to communicate with smb. - установить связь с кем-л.
 to communicate with one's neighbour [with the outer world] - общаться с соседом [с внешним миром]
 to communicate by telephone [by telegram] - связаться по телефону[по телеграфу]
 - 2) **сообщаться, быть смежными (о комнатах, домах, территории и т. п.)**
 the bathroom communicates with the bedroom - ванная сообщается со спальней
3. **понимать (друг друга); иметь духовную связь, тесную дружбу; сочувствовать друг другу**
 some young people do not communicate with parents - некоторая часть молодёжи не находит общего языка с родителями
4. **церк.** причащаться

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com-mu-ni-cate AW [communicate communicates communicated communicating] *BrE* [kə'mju:nɪkeɪt] *NAmE* [kə'mju:nɪkeɪt] *verb*

EXCHANGE INFORMATION

1. **intransitive, transitive** to exchange information, news, ideas, etc. with sb
 - We only communicate by email.
 - They communicated in sign language.
 - ~ **with sb/sth** Dolphins use sound to communicate with each other.
 - ~ **sth (to sb)** to communicate information/a message to sb

SHARE IDEAS/FEELINGS

2. **intransitive, transitive** to make your ideas, feelings, thoughts, etc. known to other people so that they understand them
 - Candidates must be able to communicate effectively.
 - ~ **sth (to sb)** He was eager to communicate his ideas to the group.
 - Her nervousness was communicating itself to the children.
 - ~ **how/what, etc...** They failed to communicate what was happening and why.
3. **intransitive ~ (with sb)** to have a good relationship because you are able to understand and talk about your own and other people's thoughts, feelings, etc
 - The novel is about a family who can't communicate with each other.

DISEASE

4. **transitive, usually passive ~ sth** to pass a disease from one person, animal, etc. to another
 - The disease is communicated through dirty drinking water.

OF TWO ROOMS

5. **intransitive** if two rooms communicate, they are next to each other and you can get from one to the other
 - a **communicating door** (= one that connects two rooms)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	communicate
	BrE /kə'mju:nikeɪt/
	NAmE /kə'mju:nikeɪt/
he / she / it	communicates
	BrE /kə'mju:nikeɪtɪz/
	NAmE /kə'mju:nikeɪtɪz/
past simple, past participle	communicated
	BrE /kə'mju:nikeɪtɪd/
	NAmE /kə'mju:nikeɪtɪd/
-ing form	communicating
	BrE /kə'mju:nikeɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /kə'mju:nikeɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 16th cent.: from Latin **communicat-** 'shared', from the verb **communicare** 'to share', from **communis** 'common'.

Thesaurus:

communicate *verb*

1. I, T
 - We only communicate by email.
 - talk** • **speak** • **discuss** • **consult** • **debate** • |formal **confer** •

communicate/talk/speak/discuss sth/consult/debate/confer **with** sb
communicate/talk/speak/discuss sth/debate sth **openly**

2. T, I

• He communicated his ideas to the group.

convey • • **tell** • • **get sth across** • • **repeat** • • **break** • • **send** • • **pass sth on** • • **relay** • |formal **impart** •

communicate/convey/tell/get across/repeat/break/send/pass on/relay/impart sth **to** sb

communicate/convey/repeat/break it/relay to sb **that...**

communicate/convey/get across/repeat/send/pass on/relay/impart a **message**

Communicate or convey? You can **convey** sth to one person, to a group or to people in general. You can **communicate** sth to a group but not usually to only one person.

Synonyms:

talk

discuss • speak • communicate • debate • consult

These words all mean to share news, information, ideas or feelings with another person or other people, especially by talking with them.

talk • to speak in order to give information, express feelings or share ideas: ▪ We talked on the phone for over an hour.

discuss • (rather formal) to talk and share ideas on a subject or problem with other people, especially in order to decide sth: ▪

Have you discussed the problem with anyone?

You cannot say 'discuss about sth': I'm not prepared to discuss about this on the phone.

speak • to talk to sb about sth; to have a conversation with sb: ▪ I've spoken to the manager about it. ◊▪ 'Can I speak to Susan?'

'Speaking.' ▪ (= at the beginning of a telephone conversation)

talk or speak?

Speak can suggest a more formal level of communication than **talk**. You **speak** to sb about sth to try to achieve a particular goal or to tell them to do sth. You **talk** to sb in order to be friendly or to ask their advice: ▪ Have you talked to your parents about the problems you're having? ◊▪ I've spoken to Ed about it and he's promised not to let it happen again.

communicate • (rather formal) to exchange information or ideas with sb: ▪ We only communicate by email. ◊▪ Dolphins use sound to communicate with each other.

Communicate is often used when the speaker wants to draw attention to the means of communication used.

debate • to discuss sth, especially formally, before making a decision or finding a solution: ▪ Politicians will be debating the bill later this week.

consult • (rather formal) to discuss sth with sb in order to get their permission for sth, or to help you make a decision: ▪ You shouldn't have done it without consulting me.

to talk/discuss sth/speak/communicate/debate/consult **with** sb

to talk/speak **to** sb

to talk/speak to sb/consult sb **about** sth

to talk/speak **of** sth

Example Bank:

- By this age most children have begun to communicate verbally.
- Newspapers are an important way of communicating information.
- She is unable to communicate her ideas to other people.
- We communicated through an interpreter.
- We usually communicate by letter.
- couples who communicate well with one another
- Nobody had communicated the information to us.

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[Word Family: noun: ↑communication, ↑communicator; verb: ↑communicate; adjective: ↑communicative ≠UNCOMMUNICATIVE]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of communicare 'to give information, take part', from communis; ⇒ ↑common!]

1. EXCHANGE INFORMATION [intransitive and transitive] to exchange information or conversation with other people, using words, signs, writing etc:

▪ We communicated mostly by e-mail.

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▪ People use more than words when they communicate with each other.

communicate something to somebody

▪ The decision was communicated to our staff late in 1998.

2. TELL PEOPLE SOMETHING [intransitive and transitive] to express your thoughts and feelings clearly, so that other people understand them ⇒ **convey**:

▪ A baby communicates its needs by crying.

communicate something to somebody

▪ Without meaning to, she communicated her anxiety to her child.

▪ His enthusiasm communicated itself to the voters.

▪ A teacher must be able to communicate effectively to students.

3. UNDERSTAND [intransitive] if two people communicate, they are able to talk about and understand each other's feelings or desires:

▪ Many couples make themselves miserable by not communicating.

communicate with

Parents sometimes find it difficult to communicate with their teenage children.

4. **DISEASE** [transitive usually passive] to pass a disease from one person or animal to another ⇒ **communicable**

5. **ROOMS** [intransitive] if rooms or parts of a building communicate, you can get directly to one from the other:

communicating doors

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THESAURUS

- **communicate** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] to exchange information or have a conversation with someone, by telephone, letter etc, or by seeing them: Now that we live in different cities, we communicate by e-mail. | He is able to communicate using a special keyboard, which is connected to a computer. | This message is not being communicated to staff.
- **contact** *verb* [transitive] to write to, phone, or email someone especially for the first time, in order to give or ask for information: Neighbours contacted police after seeing a man with a gun. | She refused to comment when contacted by reporters from the local newspaper.
- **get in touch (with somebody)** to write to, telephone, or email someone, especially someone who you do not see very often: I really ought to get in touch with Paula. It's been months since we last spoke. | You've got my phone number if you need to get in touch.
- **get hold of somebody** to succeed in contacting someone by telephone after trying several times: Where have you been? I've been trying to get hold of you all week. | It's no use trying to phone Linda at work – she's impossible to get hold of.
- **approach** *verb* [transitive] to contact someone that you do not know or have not contacted before, in order to offer them something or ask them for something: He has already been approached by several professional football teams. | The company confirmed that it had been approached about a merger.

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