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1. [let] *n*

1) сдача внаём

to get a let for one's house - сдать дом внаём

2) сдающееся внаём помещение

3) *разг.* наниматель

they can't get a let for their flat - они никак не найдут кому бы сдать свою квартиру

2. [let] *v (let)*

I

1. 1) пускать

to let blood - пускать кровь

they fought until their blood was all let - они сражались до последней капли крови

2) (into) впускать

to let smb. into the waiting room - впустить кого-л. в приёмную

to let smb. into a club - принять кого-л. в клуб

to let a piece of lace into a dress - сделать в платье кружевную вставку

to let smb. into a secret - посвятить кого-л. в тайну

3) (out of, from) выпускать

to let smb. out of a room - выпустить кого-л. из комнаты

to let the water out of the bathtub - выпустить воду из ванны, спустить ванну

to let the water from the pond - спускать воду из пруда

4) пропускать

to let smb. through a door - пропустить кого-л. в дверь

let them through! - пропустите их!

let me by, please I - дайте, пожалуйста, дорогу!, пропустите, пожалуйста!

5) (at) *шотл.* стрелять, выпускать заряд *или* стрелу (в кого-л.)

2. 1) сдавать внаём, в аренду

to let land [a farm] - сдавать в аренду землю [ферму]

to let the second floor for three months - сдать третий этаж на три месяца

2) сдаваться внаём, в аренду

to let - сдаётся (внаём) (*надпись*)

how much does the house let for? - за сколько сдаётся дом?, какая арендная плата за дом?

the house is to let - дом сдаётся

3. *эк.* выдавать заказ на поставку, строительство *и т. п.* (фирме, предложившей наилучшие условия)to let a contract - заключить контракт (*государства с фирмой и т. п.*)

to let the construction job to a new firm - после торгов поручить строительством фирме

II Б

1. 1) *to let smb. do smth.* разрешить, позволить кому-л. (сделать) что-л.

will you let me smoke? - можно /позволить/ закурить?

they will not let me pass - они меня не пропустят

she wanted to stay but her father wouldn't let her - она хотела остаться, но отец ей не разрешил

he never lets himself be pushed around - он не позволяет помыкать собой

I was let to see him - мне дали возможность увидеть его

live and let live - живи и давай жить другим

2) *to let smth. do smth.* допустить, позволить, чтобы что-л. произошло

don't let the fire go out - поддерживайте огонь, не дайте огню погаснуть

shall we let the matter drop? - может быть, лучше об этом не говорить?; может быть, оставим эту тему?

to let the rope run free - стравливать верёвку (*альпинизм*) [*ср. тж.* 3]2. *to let smb. know /hear, etc/ smth.* дать знать, сообщить кому-л. что-л.; (по)ставить кого-л. в известность о чём-л.; дать кому-л. возможность убедиться в чём-л., увидеть, услышать что-л. *и т. п.*

did he let you know what had happened? - он сообщил вам о случившемся?

to let smb. see smth. - показать кому-л. что-л.; дать кому-л. возможность убедиться в чём-л.

let him see that he is wrong - пусть он сам увидит /убедится/, что он неправ

3. *to let drop /fall, slip, etc/ smth.* выпустить, выронить, уронить, обронить, бросить что-л.

to let fall the curtain - опустить занавес

to let fall a word - обронить (неосторожное) слово

to let drop a hint - бросить /сделать/ намёк

to let slip smth. - упустить что-л.

to let slip an opportunity [a chance, an occasion] - упустить случай [шанс, возможность]

to let fall a perpendicular on a line - *мат.* опустить перпендикуляр на прямуюto let run - *мор.* травить, раздёргивать [*ср. тж.* 1, 2)]

to let fly smth. - бросить, швырнуть, выпустить что-л.

to let fly a stone at a dog - запустить /бросить, пустить/ камнем в собаку

to let fly a torrent of abuse - разразиться бранью /поток проклятий/

to let drive - бросить что-л. в кого-л.; замахнуться

he let drive with his left fist - он замахнулся левым кулаком

he let drive at me with a stone - он швырнул в меня камнем

III А

как вспомогательный глагол в повелительном наклонении означает

1) **приказание или разрешение** *и т. п.* пусть

let him come in - пусть войдёт; впустите его

let him get down to it at once - пусть он сейчас же принимается за дело

let me see - where did I put my gloves? - постойте, куда же я дел /положил/ перчатки?

let me carry your bag - давайте я понесу вам чемодан

2) **долженствование** надо; пусть

let it be done - это нужно сделать

let not the reader be frightened - читатель не должен пугаться; пусть читатель не пугается

let it be known that ... - да будет известно, что ...

3) **приглашение к совместному действию** давай(те)

let you and me try - давайте попробуем

let's have a bite, shall we? - (может быть) закусим?; не закусить ли нам?

don't let us quarrel - давай не будем ссориться

4) **предположение** допустим, предположим, пусть; готов согласиться

let AB be equal to CD - *мат.* допустим, что /пусть/ АВ равняется CD

5) **угрозу** пусть только

let him try! - пусть только попробует

to let go - а) выпустить, отпустить; let go of my sleeve - не тяните (меня) за рукав!; let go your hold! - (от)пустите; to let go an anchor - отдавать якорь; oh, let it go! - бросьте, не стоит думать об этом!; to let go a missile - выпустить снаряд; б) терять сцепление (*гимнастика*); в) пускать (*машину*)

to let oneself go - а) дать волю себе /своим чувствам/; б) разойтись, вести себя раскованно *или* слишком вольно; в)

запустить себя, не следить за собой (*в отношении внешности, одежды и т. п.*)

let me [him] be, let me [him] alone - оставьте меня [его] в покое, не трогайте меня [его]

you may well let it alone, you may well enough let it alone - *амер.* можете не беспокоиться, тут всё в порядке

let him alone to do it - он с этим справится, это ему под силу [*см. тж. let alone*]

let it pass - не обращайтесь на это внимания

let the incident pass - забудьте об этом (инциденте), не стоит обращать на это внимание

to let the cat out of the bag *см. cat* I ◇

let it all hang out - будем говорить откровенно; будем действовать в открытую

II

1. [let] *n*

1. *спорт.* незасчитанная подача (*в теннисе и т. п.*); незасчитанное очко

let! - «не считается!» (*о подаче, теннис*)

2. *арх.* помеха, препятствие

◇ without let or hindrance - без помех, беспрепятственно

2. [let] *v* (*letted* [-{let}ɪd], *let*) *арх.*

мешать, препятствовать служить помехой

let

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

let [let lets letting] *verb, noun* *BrE* [let] ^u *NAmE* [let] ^u

verb (let-ting, let, let)

ALLOW

1. **no passive** to allow sb to do sth or sth to happen without trying to stop it

• ~ **sb/sth do sth** Let them splash around in the pool for a while.

• Don't let her upset you.

• Let your body relax.

• ~ **sb/sth** He'd eat chocolate all day long if I let him.

2. to give sb permission to do sth

• ~ **sb/sth do sth** They won't let him leave the country.

• ~ **sb/sth** She wanted to lend me some money but I wouldn't let her.

3. ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** to allow sb/sth to go somewhere

• to let sb into the house

• I'll give you a key so that you can let yourself in.

• Please let me past.

• The cat wants to be let out.

MAKING SUGGESTIONS

4. **let's no passive ~ (do sth)** used for making suggestions

• Let's go to the beach.

• Let's not tell her what we did.

• (*BrE*) Don't let's tell her what we did.

• I don't think we'll make it, but let's try anyway.

• 'Shall we check it again?' 'Yes, let's.'

OFFERING HELP

5. **no passive ~ sb/sth do sth** used for offering help to sb

• Here, let me do it.

- Let us get those boxes down for you.

MAKING REQUESTS

6. no passive ~ sb/sth do sth used for making requests or giving instructions

- Let me have your report by Friday.

CHALLENGING

7. no passive ~ sb/sth do sth used to show that you are not afraid or worried about sb doing sth

- If he thinks he can cheat me, just let him try!

WISHING

8. no passive ~ sb/sth do sth (literary) used to express a strong wish for sth to happen

- Let her come home safely!

INTRODUCING STH

9. no passive ~ sb/sth do sth used to introduce what you are going to say or do

- Let me give you an example.
- Let me just finish this and then I'll come.

IN CALCULATING

10. no passive ~ sb/sth do sth (technical) used to say that you are supposing sth to be true when you calculate sth

- Let line AB be equal to line CD.

HOUSE/ROOM

11. ~ sth (out) (to sb) (especially BrE) to allow sb to use a house, room, etc. in return for regular payments

- I let the spare room.
- They decided to let out the smaller offices at low rents.

Rem: Most idioms containing let are at the entries for the nouns and adjectives in the idioms, for example let alone is at alone.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	let
	BrE /let/
	NAmE /let/
he / she / it	lets
	BrE /lets/
	NAmE /lets/
past simple	let
	BrE /let/
	NAmE /let/
-ing form	letting
	BrE /'letɪŋ/
	NAmE /'letɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and n. sense 2 Old English lætan 'leave behind, leave out' Germanic Dutch **laten** German **lassen** †late

n. sense 1 and

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Thesaurus:

let verb T

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allow • **entitle** • **authorize** • **license** • **grant** • |informal **OK/okay** • |formal **permit** • **sanction** • **empower** •

Opp: prevent **Opp:** forbid

allow/entitle/authorize/license/permit/empower **sb to do sth**

let **sb do sth**

let/allow/permit **yourself** sth/(to) do sth

British/American:

rent / hire / let

Verbs

You can **hire** something for a short period of time (**BrE** only), but **rent** something for a longer period: ▫ We can hire bikes for a day to explore the town. ◇ ▫ We don't own our TV, we rent it.

In **NAmE**, **rent** is always used. It is sometimes now used in **BrE** instead of **hire**, too.

The owners of a thing can **hire** it **out** for a short period (**BrE**): ▫ Do you hire out bikes? Or they can **rent (out)/let (out)** a building, etc: ▫ We rent out rooms in our house to students.

Outside a building you could see: ▫ To let (**BrE**) ◇ ▫ For rent (**especially NAmE**).

To **hire** can also mean to employ somebody, especially in **NAmE**: ▫ We hired a new secretary.

see also †lease ▫ v. Nouns

The amount of money that you pay to rent something is **rent** or **rental** (more formal). When you hire something you pay a **hire charge** (**BrE**). On a sign outside a shop you might see: ▫ Bikes for hire (**BrE**).

see also ↑let, ↑lease, ↑hire ▪ n.

Collocations:

Moving house

Renting

live in a rented/(*especially NAmE*) rental property
rent/share/move into a furnished house/(*BrE*) flat/(*especially NAmE*) apartment
rent a studio/(*BrE*) a studio flat/(*especially NAmE*) a studio apartment/(*BrE*) a bedsit
find/get a housemate/(*BrE*) a flatmate/(*NAmE*) a roommate
sign/break the lease/rental agreement/contract
extend/renew/terminate the lease/(*BrE*) tenancy
afford/pay the rent/the bills/(*NAmE*) the utilities
(*especially BrE*) fall behind with/ (*especially NAmE*) fall behind on the rent
pay/lose/return a damage deposit/(*NAmE*) security deposit
give/receive a month's/two-weeks' notice to leave/vacate the property

Being a landlord

have a flat/apartment/room (*BrE*) to let/(*especially NAmE*) for rent
rent (out)/lease (out)/ (*BrE*) let (out)/sublet a flat/apartment/house/property
collect/increase/raise the rent
evict the existing tenants
attract/find new/prospective tenants
invest in rental property/(*BrE*) property to let/(*BrE*) the buy-to-let market

Buying

buy/acquire/purchase a house/(a) property/(*especially NAmE*) (a piece of) prime real estate
call/contact/use (*BrE*) an estate agent/(*NAmE*) a Realtor™/(*NAmE*) a real estate agent/broker
make/ (*BrE*) put in an offer on a house
put down/save for (*BrE*) a deposit on a house
make/put/save for (*especially NAmE*) a down payment on a house/home
apply for/arrange/take out a mortgage/home loan
(struggle to) pay the mortgage
make/meet/keep up/cover the monthly mortgage payments/(*BrE also*) repayments
(*BrE*) repossess/ (*especially NAmE*) foreclose on sb's home/house

Selling

put your house/property on the market/up for sale/up for auction
increase/lower your price/the asking price
have/hold/hand over the deed/(*especially BrE*) deeds of/to the house, land, etc.

Example Bank:

- Don't let it upset you.
- I wanted to drive but she wouldn't let me.
- I'll give you a key so you can let yourself in.
- Let me help you with your luggage.
- They never let the children play outside.
- They won't let him leave the country.

Idioms: ↑let fall something ▪ ↑let go ▪ ↑let it go ▪ ↑let me see ▪ ↑let somebody go ▪ ↑let somebody have it ▪ ↑let something go ▪ ↑let us say ▪ ↑let yourself go ▪ ↑without let or hindrance

Derived ↑let on ▪ ↑let out ▪ ↑let somebody down ▪ ↑let somebody in for something ▪ ↑let somebody in on something ▪ ↑let somebody into something ▪ ↑let somebody off ▪ ↑let somebody off something ▪ ↑let somebody out ▪ ↑let something down ▪ ↑let something into something ▪ ↑let something off ▪ ↑let something out ▪ ↑let up

noun

IN TENNIS

1. a ↑serve that lands in the correct part of the ↑court but must be taken again because it has touched the top of the net

HOUSE/ROOM

2. (*BrE*) an act of renting a home, etc
 - a long-term/short-term let

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let

I. let¹ **S1 W1** /let/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ verb (past tense and past participle **let**, present participle **letting**)

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

[Language: Old English; Origin: ætan]

1. **ALLOW** [transitive not in passive] to allow someone to do something ⇒ **permit**:

“ I can't come out tonight – my dad won't let me.

let somebody do something

“ Let Johnny have a go on the computer now.
“ Some people seem to let their kids do whatever they like.
“ Let me have a look at that letter.

let somebody have something (=give something to someone)

“ I can let you have another £10, but no more.

▶ Do not say 'be let to do something', because **let** has no passive form. Use the active form, or use **be allowed**: *They let me leave.* | *I was allowed to leave.*

REGISTER

In written English, people often prefer to use **allow somebody to do something** rather than **let somebody do something**, as it is slightly more formal:

▪ We must allow young people to develop independence.

2. **NOT STOP SOMETHING HAPPENING** [transitive not usually in passive] to not stop something happening, or to make it possible for it to happen

let somebody/something do something

“ Jenny let the note fall to the ground.
“ Don't let anyone know it was me who told you.
“ Max let the door swing open.
“ Let the cookies cool down before you try them.

let yourself be beaten/persuaded/fooled etc

“ I stupidly let myself be persuaded to take part in a live debate.

3. **let go**

a) to stop holding something or someone:

“ Let go! You're hurting me.

let go of

“ The guard let go of the lead, and the dog lunged forward.

b) to accept that you cannot change something and stop thinking or worrying about it:

“ Sometimes you just have to learn to let go.

4. **let somebody go**

a) to allow someone to leave a place where they have been kept **SYN release**:

“ The police had to let him go through lack of evidence.
“ The hijackers were persuaded to let some hostages go.

b) to make someone leave their job – used in order to avoid saying this directly:

“ I'm afraid we had to let several of our staff go.

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SPOKEN PHRASES

5. **SUGGEST/OFFER** [transitive not in passive] used to make a suggestion or to offer help

let's do something

“ Let's make a start, shall we?
“ Let's all get together over Christmas.
“ Let's not jump to conclusions – he might have been delayed.

let somebody do something

“ Let me help you with those bags.
“ Let me give you a piece of advice.

let's hope (that)

“ Let's hope he got your message in time.

don't let's do something *British English informal*:

“ Don't let's argue like this.

6. **let's see** (also **let me see**) used when you are thinking about or trying to remember something:

“ Today's date is – let me see, March 20th.
“ Now, let's see, where did I put your application form?

7. **let me think** used to say that you need time to think about or remember something:

“ What was his name, now? Let me think.

8. **let him/her/them etc** used to say that you do not care if someone does something they are threatening to do:

“ 'She says she's going to sell her story to the newspapers!' 'Well, let her!'

9. **let's face it/let's be honest** used to say that someone must accept an unpleasant fact or situation:

“ Let's face it, no one's going to lend us any money.

10. **let's just say (that)** used to say that you are not going to give someone all the details about something:

“ 'So who did it?' 'Let's just say it wasn't anyone in this family.'

11. **let yourself go**

a) to relax completely and enjoy yourself:

“ For goodness sake, Peter, why don't you just let yourself go for once?

b) to stop looking after yourself properly, for example by not caring about your appearance:

“ Poor Dad. He's really let himself go since Mum died.

12. **let something go**

a) to not punish or criticize someone for something they have done wrong:

“ OK, I'll let it go this time.

b) to stop worrying or thinking too much about something:

It's time to let the past go.

c) **informal** to sell something for a particular amount

let something go for £20/\$200 etc

I couldn't let it go for less than £300.

13. **WISH** [transitive not in passive] used to say that you wish or hope that something happens, or does not happen

(not) let somebody/something do something

Don't let him be the one who died, she prayed.

14. **let alone** used after a negative statement to say that the next thing you mention is even more unlikely:

The baby can't even sit up yet, let alone walk!

15. **let something drop/rest/lie** to stop talking about or trying to deal with something:

It seems the press are not going to let the matter rest.

16. **let slip** to accidentally tell someone something that should have been kept secret

let slip that

Liz let slip that she'd seen him quite recently.

17. **RENT** [transitive] especially British English to charge someone an amount of money for the use of a room or building **SYN lease**

⇒ **hire, rent:**

Interhome has over 20,000 houses to let across Europe.

let something to somebody

I've let my spare room to a student.

let somebody something

Would you consider letting me the garage for a few months?

let something out to somebody

We let the smaller studios out to local artists.

To **Let written** (=written on a sign outside a building to show that it is available for renting)

18. **MATHEMATICS let something be/equal/represent something technical** used in mathematics to mean that you give something a particular measurement or value in order to make a calculation:

Let angle A equal the sum of the two opposite sides.

19. **let yourself in for something informal** to do something that will cause you a lot of trouble:

I don't think Carol realizes what she's letting herself in for.

20. **never let a day/week/year etc go by without doing something** used to say that someone does a particular thing very regularly:

They never seem to let a year go by without introducing a new version of their software.

21. **let the good times roll informal** used to say that it is time for people to start having fun

22. **let somebody have it informal** to attack someone

⇒ **let fly (something)** at ↑fly¹(17), ⇒ **let it all hang out** at ↑hang out(3), ⇒ **live and let live** at ↑live¹(21), ⇒ **let it/her rip** at ↑rip¹(5), ⇒ **let rip** at ↑rip¹(4)

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THESAURUS

• **allow** to say that someone can do something – used about parents, teachers, or people in authority: They don't allow students to chew gum in the classroom. | I'm not allowed to stay out after ten o'clock.

• **let [not in passive]** to allow someone to do something. **Let** is not used in the passive, and is much more commonly used in everyday English than **allow**: Will your Mum let you come to the party? | I'll borrow John's bicycle, if he'll let me.

• **permit formal** if something is permitted, it is allowed according to the rules - used especially on written notices and announcements: Smoking is not permitted anywhere in the building.

• **give somebody permission** used when someone in an important official position decides to allow someone to do something: He was given special permission to leave school early. | The Home Office has given him permission to stay in Britain indefinitely.

• **give your consent** to say that you will allow someone to do something that will affect you personally, or a member of your family, when you have a legal right to say 'no': Her parents have given their consent to the marriage. | You can't build on someone's land without the owner's consent.

• **give something the go-ahead** to officially allow a planned project or activity to happen: The government finally gave the go-ahead for a new terminal at Heathrow airport. | A new nuclear plant has been given the go-ahead.

• **authorize** to officially or legally allow someone to do something - used about laws or people: The UN resolution would authorize the use of force. | I never authorized them to give information about me to other banks.

• **entitle** to give someone the right to do or have something: The pass entitles you to travel on any bus, at any time, in Norwich. | If the goods are faulty, the customer is entitled to a refund.

• **sanction formal** to give official approval and support for something: The Truman administration refused to sanction a military attack. | The advertisements were sanctioned by the candidate himself.

let somebody/something ↔ **down phrasal verb**

1. to not do something that someone trusts or expects you to do:

She had been let down badly in the past.

The worst feeling is having let our fans down.

let the side down British English (=disappoint a group of people that you belong to)

2. to make someone or something less successful or effective:

McKenzie's judgement rarely lets him down.

3. to move something or someone to a lower position:

Let down a rope so that I can climb up.

Carefully, she let herself down into the water.

4. **let your hair down informal** to relax and enjoy yourself, especially after working hard:

Visitors young and old let their hair down and enjoyed the show.

5. **let your guard/defences down** to relax and stop worrying about what might happen or what someone might find out about you:

" Maggie never really lets her guard down, does she?

6. **let somebody down lightly/gently** to give someone bad news in a way that will not upset them too much:

" I get asked out on dates quite often, but I always try to let the guy down gently.

7. **British English** to allow the air to escape from something so that it loses its shape and becomes flat:

" Someone's let my tyres down!

8. to make a piece of clothing longer by unfolding a folded edge **OPP take up**

let somebody in on something *phrasal verb*

to tell something that is secret or only known by a few people:

" TV chef Raymond Blanc lets us in on the secrets of his kitchen.

" Would someone mind letting me in on the joke?

let somebody/something into something *phrasal verb*

1. to tell someone something that is secret or private:

" It was time to let the rest of the family into the secret.

2. [usually passive] **technical** to put something such as a window or a decoration into a wall:

" Two large windows were let into the wall each side of the door.

let somebody/something off *phrasal verb*

1. to not punish someone:

" I'll let you off this time, but don't do it again.

let somebody/something off with

" After checking our identities, the customs men let us off with a warning.

let somebody off the hook (=allow someone to escape punishment or criticism)

" He'd decided to make Sandra wait before letting her off the hook.

let somebody off lightly/easily (=give someone a less serious punishment than they deserve)

" I think young criminals are let off far too lightly.

2. **let somebody off (something)** if someone in authority lets you off something you should do, they give you permission not to do it:

" You've worked hard all week, so I'll let you off today.

3. **let something ↔ off** to make something explode:

" One boy had let off a firework in class.

⇒ **let/blow off steam** at ↑steam¹(4)

let on *phrasal verb informal*

to tell someone something, especially something you have been keeping secret

let on (that)

" Don't let on that I told you.

let on who/why/how etc

" We never did let on how we found out.

" I'm sure he knows more than he's letting on.

let out *phrasal verb*

1. **let out something** to suddenly make a loud sound such as a shout or cry

let out a scream/cry/roar etc

" He let out a cry of disbelief.

2. **let something ↔ out** to make a piece of clothing wider or looser, especially because it is too tight

3. **let something ↔ out** **British English** to charge someone an amount of money for the use of a room or building:

" We're letting out our son's old room to a student.

4. **American English** if a school, college, film etc lets out, it ends and the people attending it can leave:

" What time does the movie let out? ⇒ **let the cat out of the bag** at ↑cat(2)

let up *phrasal verb*

1. to become less severe or harmful:

" The wind had dropped and the rain gradually let up.

2. to be less severe, unkind, or violent towards someone:

" Even when the crowd had scattered, the police didn't let up.

3. to stop working as hard as you were:

" You're doing really well, but you can't afford to let up now.

II. **let**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. [countable] **British English** an arrangement in which a house or flat is rented to someone:

" An agency is managing the let.

" a long-term let

2. **without let or hindrance** *law* happening freely without being prevented in any way

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