

1. [feɪt] *n*

1. 1) судьба, рок

the irony of fate - ирония судьбы

to leave smb. to his fate - оставить кого-л. на произвол судьбы

to tempt fate - искушать судьбу

2) участь, жребий, удел

to meet one's fate - найти свою судьбу [см. *тж.* 2]

to accept one's fate - смириться с судьбой

to decide /to fix, to seal/ smb.'s fate - решить чью-л. судьбу

to share the same fate - разделить ту же участь

2. гибель, смерть

to go to one's fate - идти навстречу своей гибели

to meet one's fate - погибнуть [см. *тж.* 1, 2)]

◇ no flying from fate - от судьбы не уйдёшь

as sure as fate - наверняка, неизбежно

whenever I'm late, as sure as fate I meet the director on the stairs - стоит мне опоздать, как я неизменно встречаю на лестнице директора

to suffer a fate worse than death - *эвф.* подвергнуться изнасилованию

2. [feɪt] *v* *обыкн. pass*

предопределять

the plan was fated to failure - план был обречён на провал

the two seemed fated for each other - эти двое, казалось, были предназначены друг для друга самой судьбой

fate

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fate [fate fates fated fating] *BrE* [feɪt] ^ɹ *NAmE* [feɪt] ^ɹ *noun*

1. **countable** the things, especially bad things, that will happen or have happened to sb/sth

- **The fate of** the three men is unknown.
- She sat outside, waiting to find out her fate.
- The court will **decide our fate/fates** .
- Each of the managers **suffered the same fate** .
- The government had **abandoned** the refugees **to their fate** .
- From that moment **our fate was sealed** (= our future was decided) .

2. **uncountable** the power that is believed to control everything that happens and that cannot be stopped or changed

- Fate was kind to me that day.
- By a strange **twist of fate** , Andy and I were on the same plane.

more at tempt fate/providence **at** ↑tempt

Idiom: ↑fate worse than death

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Italian **fato** or (later) from its source, Latin **fatum** 'that which has been spoken', from **fari** 'speak'.

Example Bank:

- Anne accepted the cruel hand that fate had dealt her.
- Fate decreed that she would never reach America.
- Fate took a hand in the outcome of the championship.
- Fate took a hand in= influenced the outcome of the championship.
- Fate was kind to me.
- Fate was not smiling upon her today.
- For some reason fate conspired against them and everything they did was problematic.
- Fortunately, Robert was spared this cruel fate.
- Getting married seemed a fate worse than death.
- He believed that the universe was controlled by the whims of a cruel fate.
- He faces a grim fate if he is sent back to his own country.
- He had no desire to share the fate of his executed comrades.
- He had signed his confession and sealed his own fate.
- He secretly hoped that fate would intervene and save him having to meet her.
- He was content standing aside, letting fate take its course.
- He will learn his fate in court tomorrow.
- His brother met an altogether different fate.
- His fate rests in the hands of the judges.
- I have a great deal of trust and I leave everything to fate.
- Instead of just bemoaning your fate, why not do something to change it?
- It seemed a cruel twist of fate that the composer should have died so young.
- It would be tempting fate to say that we will definitely win the game.
- Jackson deserves a better fate than this.
- Little did she know what fate had in store for her.
- Obeying her parents' wishes for her life seemed a fate worse than death.
- Only weeks after her previous injury, fate struck again, leaving her unable to compete.

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- Our fate is tied to yours.
- She broke her ankle before the big game, then suffered the same fate a month later.
- She faces an uncertain fate.
- She has taken steps to control her own fate.
- She managed to escape the fate of the other rebels.
- Such coincidences are almost enough to make one believe in fate.
- The condemned men were resigned to their fate.
- The convicts awaited their fate in prison.
- The fate of the African wild dog hangs in the balance.
- The jury held the fate of the accused in their hands.
- The new job had come at just the right time for him. Was it the hand of fate?
- The ultimate fate of the captured troops is unknown.
- They decided to kill themselves rather than suffer a worse fate at the hands of their enemy.
- They were warned of the dreadful fate that awaited them if ever they returned to their homes.
- They're worried about their political fate.
- This team's fate depends on how it performs today.
- Under-representation is the likely fate of small parties.
- What an unfortunate fate the gods had condemned her to.
- What had he done to deserve such a terrible fate?
- Will it change the fate of the company?
- Worst of all was the fate that befell the captured rebel general.
- the almost inevitable fate awaiting gorillas and tigers
- the prophet who predicts fate and can see the future
- the rights of a woman to choose the fate of her body
- By a strange twist of fate, Andy and I were on the same plane.
- Each of the managers suffered the same fate.
- From the moment the hijackers took over the plane, their fate was sealed.
- He had no idea what fate was in store for him.
- He suddenly started to rail against fate and all the things that had happened to him.
- She felt it would be tempting fate to try the difficult climb a second time.
- The court will decide our fate/fates.
- The fate of the ship's captain is unknown.
- The government had abandoned the refugees to their fate.

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1. **[countable usually singular]** the things that happen to someone or something, especially unpleasant things that end their existence or end a particular period:

ˈ I wouldn't wish such a fate on my worst enemy.

fate of

ˈ No one knows what the fate of the hostages will be.

2. **[uncountable]** a power that is believed to control what happens in people's lives:

ˈ Fate plays cruel tricks sometimes.

a twist/quirk of fate (=something unexpected that happens)

ˈ By a strange twist of fate Smith's first match is against the team that gave him the sack last season.

3. **a fate worse than death** something terrible that might happen to you – often used humorously:

ˈ He had rescued an innocent girl from a fate worse than death.

⇒ **tempt fate** at ↑tempt(3)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **suffer a fate** We must prevent other children from suffering the same fate.
- **meet a fate** The beautiful old building met a sad fate when it was sold off to property developers.
- **decide/settle sb's/sth's fate** The meeting will decide the fate of the factory. | The court's decision settled Anderson's fate.
- **seal sb's fate** (=make it certain that something bad will happen to someone, especially that they will die) Engine failure sealed the pilot's fate.
- **leave/abandon somebody to their fate** (=leave someone in a bad situation) The abandoned sailors were left to their fate on the island.
- **discover/find out sb's fate** He only discovered his sister's fate after the war.
- **resign yourself to/accept your fate** I had no choice but to resign myself to my fate.
- **a fate awaits somebody** *formal* (=a fate will happen to someone) A terrible fate awaited any soldier who was captured.
- **a fate befalls somebody** *formal* (=someone suffers a particular fate) I wondered what fate would befall me.

■ adjectives

- **the same fate** He did not intend to meet the same fate as his companion.
- **a similar fate** The project suffered a similar fate to many of its predecessors.
- **sb's ultimate fate** (=what finally happens to someone) The ultimate fate of the refugees is in our hands.
- **a terrible/horrible/grim fate** The crew of the ship met a terrible fate.

- **a sad/tragic fate** The play is about the tragic fate of two lovers.
- **a cruel fate** She suffered a cruel fate at the hands of her captors.
- **an uncertain fate** (=not clear, definite, or decided) The Bill faces an uncertain fate in the Senate.

■ **phrases**

- **your fate is in sb's hands** (=someone will decide what happens to you) His fate is now in the hands of the judge.

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