

**cite** [saɪt] *v*

1. **ссылаться; приводить**  
 to cite precedent [authority, law] - сослаться на прецедент [авторитеты] статьи закона  
 to cite an instance [the latest figures] - привести пример [последние данные]  
 the facts just cited - вышеприведённые факты  
 to cite the circumstances - изложить обстоятельства
2. **цитировать**  
 to cite a passage - процитировать отрывок, привести цитату
3. 1) **перечислять, упоминать**  
 2) **вспоминать** (*тж.* cite up)
4. **юр.**  
 1) **вызывать в суд** (*как обвиняемого или свидетеля*)  
 2) **вызывать в церковный суд**  
 3) **амер.** привлекать к судебной ответственности; предавать суду  
 he was cited for contempt of court - за оскорбление суда он был привлечён к судебной ответственности
5. **поэт.** вызывать, звать; призывать  
 to cite to the field - звать на поле брани
6. **амер. воен.** упоминать в приказе или сводке (*отличившегося военнослужащего*)  
 he was cited for bravery under fire - он получил благодарность за боевые заслуги

**cite**

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**cite** **AW** [cite cites cited citing] **BrE** [saɪt] <sup>ɪ</sup> **NAmE** [saɪt] <sup>ɪ</sup> **verb** (formal)

1. **~ sth (as sth)** to mention sth as a reason or an example, or in order to support what you are saying  
 • He cited his heavy workload as the reason for his breakdown.
2. **~ sth** to speak or write the exact words from a book, an author, etc.  
**Syn:** ↑quote  
 • She cited a passage from the President's speech.
3. **~ sb (for sth)** (*law*) to order sb to appear in court; to name sb officially in a legal case  
 • He was cited for contempt of court.  
 • She was cited in the divorce proceedings.
4. **~ sb (for sth)** to mention sb officially or publicly because they deserve special praise  
 • He was cited for bravery.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cite
	BrE /saɪt/
	NAmE /saɪt/
he / she / it	cites
	BrE /saɪts/
	NAmE /saɪts/
past simple, past participle	cited
	BrE /saɪtɪd/
	NAmE /saɪtɪd/
-ing form	citing
	BrE /saɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /saɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in sense 3, originally with reference to a court of ecclesiastical law): from Old French **citer**, from Latin **citare**, from **ciere**, **cire** 'to call'.

Synonyms:

**mention**

refer to sb/sth • speak • cite • quote

These words all mean to write or speak about sb/sth, often in order to give an example or prove sth.

**mention** • to write or speak about sth/sb, especially without giving much information: ▫ Nobody mentioned anything to me about it.

**refer to sb/sth** • (*rather formal*) to mention or speak about sb/sth: ▫ I promised not to refer to the matter again.

**speak** • to mention or describe sb/sth: ▫ Witnesses ▫ spoke of ▫ a great ball of flame.

**cite** • (*formal*) to mention sth as a reason or an example, or in order to support what you are saying: ▫ He cited his heavy workload as the reason for his breakdown.

**quote** • to mention an example of sth to support what you are saying: ▫ Can you quote me an instance of when this happened?

**cite or quote?**

You can **cite** reasons or examples, but you can only **quote** examples: He quoted his heavy workload as the reason for his breakdown. **Cite** is a more formal word than **quote** and is often used in more formal situations, for example in descriptions of legal cases.

to mention/refer to/speak of/cite/quote sb/sth **as** sb/sth

to mention/refer to/cite/quote a(n) **example /instance/case** of sth

**frequently/often** mentioned/referred to/spoken of/cited/quoted

the example mentioned/referred to/cited/quoted **above/earlier/previousl**y

### Example Bank:

- The most commonly cited reasons for stopping the treatment were lack of efficacy and side effects.
- The most commonly cited reasons for stopping the treatment were side effects.
- This is similar to the example cited above
- She cited a passage from the President's speech.
- She cited the case of Leigh v. Gladstone.

## cite

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**cite** **AC** /saɪt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* [transitive] *formal*

[Word Family: *verb*: ↑cite; *noun*: ↑citation]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: citer, from Latin citare 'to cause to move, excite, order to come']

1. to mention something as an example, especially one that supports, proves, or explains an idea or situation:

" The judge cited a 1956 Supreme Court ruling in her decision.

**cite something as something**

" Several factors have been cited as the cause of the unrest.

2. to give the exact words of something that has been written, especially in order to support an opinion or prove an idea **SYN quote**:

" The passage cited above is from a Robert Frost poem.

3. to order someone to appear before a court of law **SYN summon**

**cite somebody for something**

" Two managers had been cited for similar infractions.

4. *British English* to mention someone by name in a court case:

" Sue was cited in the divorce proceedings.

5. to mention someone because they deserve praise

**cite somebody (for something)**

" Garcia was cited for her work with disabled children.

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## THESAURUS

- **mention** to talk or write about something or someone, usually quickly and without saying very much or giving details: Kate had mentioned his name a few times, but I had not met him before. | Jack mentioned that you might be looking for a new job.
- **refer to somebody/something** to say something about someone or something in a conversation, speech, or piece of writing: He had earlier referred to difficulties in gathering evidence. | It was not clear which case he was referring to.
- **touch on something** to briefly mention a subject during a speech, lesson, piece of writing etc: This problem has already been touched on in Chapter 4.
- **bring something up** to start to talk about a particular subject during a conversation or meeting: I didn't want to bring up the subject of money. | I knew you'd bring that up!
- **raise** to mention a subject that people should start to discuss or think about. **Raise** is more formal than **bring something up**: He promised to raise the issue with the Prime Minister. | They raised a number of points.
- **broach** to mention a subject that may be embarrassing or upsetting, or that may cause an argument: I was reluctant to broach the subject of payment.
- **cite formal** to mention something as an example or proof of something else, or as a reason for something: Hong Kong is often cited as an example of this kind of economic system.
- **allude to something formal** to mention something in a way that is deliberately not direct: Many of the ancient Greek poets allude to this myth.

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