

consider

[kən'sɪdə] *v*

1. рассматривать, обсуждать; обдумывать
to consider a request [a matter, a proposal, a question, a claim] - рассмотреть просьбу [дело, предложение, вопрос, претензию]
2. 1) обдумывать
let me consider a little - дайте мне подумать немного
- 2) задумать, предполагать *или* намереваться (*сделать что-л.*); подумывать (*о чём-л.*)
to consider a job in the city - подумывать о работе в городе, собираться устроиться на работу в городе
an act no normal man would consider - поступок, который нормальному человеку и в голову не придёт (совершить)
3. принимать во внимание, учитывать
all things considered - принимая всё во внимание
4. полагать, считать
we consider him (to be) a clever man - мы считаем его умным человеком
we consider that you are not to blame - мы считаем, что вы не виноваты
I consider myself happy - я считаю себя счастливым
consider yourself at home - чувствуйте себя /будьте/ как дома
if you consider it necessary - если вы считаете это необходимым
5. проявлять уважение (*к кому-л.*); считаться (*с кем-л.*)
to consider others - считаться с другими, проявлять к другим уважение
to consider the feelings of others - считаться с чувством других
6. *юр.* судить по совокупности (*с ранее совершёнными преступлениями*)

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con·sider [consider considers considered considering] *BrE* [kən'sɪdə(r)]^m

NAmE [kən'sɪdə] ^m **verb**

1. **intransitive, transitive** to think about sth carefully, especially in order to make a decision
 - I'd like some time to consider.
 - ~ **sth** She considered her options.
 - Let us consider the facts.
 - He was considering an appeal.
 - a **carefully considered** response
 - The company is being actively considered as a potential partner (= it is thought possible that it could become one) .
 - ~ **doing sth** We're considering buying a new car.
 - You wouldn't consider marrying a man for his money, then?
 - ~ **how/what, etc...** We need to consider how the law might be reformed
 - He was considering what to do next.
2. **transitive** to think of sb/sth in a particular way
 - ~ **sb/sth + noun** | ~ **sb/sth (to be) sth** | ~ **sb/sth (as) sth** He considers himself an expert on the subject.
 - This award is considered (to be) a great honour.
 - These workers are considered (as) a high-risk group.
 - ~ **sb/sth + adj.** | ~ **sb/sth (to be) sth** **Consider yourself lucky** you weren't fired.
 - Who do you consider (to be) responsible for the accident?
 - ~ **sb/sth to do sth** He's generally considered to have the finest tenor voice in the country.
 - ~ **(that)...** She considers that it is too early to form a definite conclusion.
 - The Home Secretary will release prisoners only if he considers it is safe to do so.
 - **it is considered that...** It is considered that the proposed development would create much-needed jobs.
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to think about sth, especially the feelings of other people, and be influenced by it when making a decision, etc
 - You should consider other people before you act.
4. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (formal)** to look carefully at sb/sth
 - He stood there, considering the painting.

Idioms: ↑all things considered = ↑your considered opinion

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	consider
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'sɪdə(r)/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kən'sɪdə/
he / she / it	considers
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'sɪdəz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kən'sɪdəz/
past simple, past participle	considered
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'sɪdəd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kən'sɪdəd/
-ing form	considering
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'sɪdərɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /kən'sɪdərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *considerer*, from Latin *considerare* 'examine', perhaps based on *sidus*, *sider-* 'star'.

Thesaurus:

consider *verb*

1. T, I

- He was considering what to do next.

think • • **look at sth** • • **take** • • **wonder** • • **mull sth over** • • **reflect** • |especially written **ponder** • |formal **deliberate** • • **contemplate** • • **meditate** •

think/mull/ponder/deliberate/meditate **over** sth

consider/think/look at/wonder/reflect/ponder/deliberate/contemplate **how/what/whether...**

consider/think/reflect **that...**

2. T (not used in the progressive tenses)

- He considers himself an expert on the subject.

regard • • **view** • • **see** • • **count** • • **call** • • **describe** • • **think** • • **believe** • • **feel** • |formal **hold** • |especially BrE, informal **reckon** •

consider/regard/view/see/count/describe sb/sth/yourself **as** sth

consider/regard/view/see sth **from** a particular point of view

consider/think/believe/feel/hold/reckon **that...**

Consider or regard? In this meaning **consider** must be used with a complement or clause. You can **consider sb/sth as sth/to be sth**. Often the **to be** or **as** is left out:

- They are considered a high-risk group.

You can **regard sb/sth as sth** but not **to be sth**, and **as** cannot be left out:

- I regard him as a close friend.

✗ I regard him to be a close friend.

- ✗ I regard him a close friend.

Language Bank:

about

Saying what a text is about

- The book **is about** ▪ homeless people in the cities.
- The report **deals with** ▪ the issue of homelessness in London.
- The writer **discusses** ▪ the problems faced by homeless people.
- The article **presents an overview of** ▪ the issues surrounding homelessness.
- The novel **explores** ▪ the theme of friendship among homeless people.
- The first chapter **examines** ▪ the relationship between homelessness and drug addiction.
- The paper **considers** ▪ the question of why so many young people become homeless.

Synonyms:

regard

call • find • consider • see • view

These words all mean to think about sb/sth in a particular way.

regard • to think of sb/sth in a particular way: ▪ He seemed to regard the whole thing as a joke.

call • to say that sb/sth has particular qualities or characteristics: ▪ I wouldn't call German an easy language.

find • to have a particular feeling or opinion about sth: ▪ You may find your illness hard to accept.

consider • to think of sb/sth in a particular way: ▪ Who do you consider (to be) responsible for the accident?

regard or consider?

These two words have the same meaning, but they are used in different patterns and structures. In this meaning **consider** must be used with a complement or clause: you can **consider sb/sth to be sth** or **consider sb/sth as sth**, although very often the **to be** or **as** is left out: ▪ He considers himself an expert. ◊ ▪ They are considered a high-risk group. You can also **consider that sb/sth is sth** and again, the **that** can be left out. **Regard** is used in a narrower range of structures. The most frequent structure is **regard sb/sth as sth**; the **as** cannot be left out: I regard him a close friend. You cannot regard sb/sth to be sth or regard that sb/sth is sth.

However, **regard** (but not **consider** in this meaning) can also be used without a noun or adjective complement but with just an object and adverb (**sb/sth is highly regarded**) or adverbial phrase (**regard sb/sth with suspicion/jealousy/admiration**).

see • to have an opinion of sth: ▪ Try to see things from her point of view.

view • to think of sb/sth in a particular way: ▪ How do you view your position within the company?

View has the same meaning as **regard** and **consider** but is slightly less frequent and slightly less formal. The main structures are **view sb/sth as sb/sth** (you cannot leave out the **as**) and **view sb/sth with sth**.

to regard/consider/see/view sb/sth **as** sth

to regard/consider/see/view sb/sth **from** a particular point of view

to find/consider sb/sth **to be** sth

generally/usually regarded/considered/seen/viewed as sth

to regard/consider/view sb/sth **favourably/unfavourably**

Example Bank:

- He is widely considered to be a future star.
- I did briefly consider going on my own.
- I was strongly considering leaving her on her own.
- I'm seriously considering the possibility of emigrating.
- We are considering her for the job of designer.
- Consider yourself lucky you weren't fired.
- He's generally considered to have the finest tenor voice in the country.
- I'd like some time to consider.
- It was a carefully considered decision.

- The company is being actively considered as a potential partner.
- This award is considered to be a great honour.
- We're considering buying a new car.
- You wouldn't consider marrying a man for his money, then?

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consid^{er} **S1 W1** /kən'sɪdə \$ -ər/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb*

[**Word Family**: **adjective**: ↑considerable ≠ ↑inconsiderable, ↑considerate ≠ ↑inconsiderate, ↑considered; **verb**: ↑consider, ↑reconsider; **noun**: ↑consideration, ↑reconsideration; **adverb**: ↑considerably, ↑considerately ≠ ↑inconsiderately]

[**Date**: 1300-1400; **Language**: Old French; **Origin**: considerer, from Latin considerare 'to look at the stars, look at closely, examine', from com- (⇒ COM-) + sidus 'star']

1. THINK ABOUT [**intransitive and transitive**] to think about something carefully, especially before making a choice or decision

consider doing something

" I seriously considered resigning (=almost actually resigned).

consider the possibility of (doing) something

" Have you considered the possibility of retraining?

consider whether (to do something)

" We are considering whether to change our advice to tourists.

consider where/how/why etc

" We're still considering where to move to.

" We will have to consider your offer carefully.

be considering your position formal (=be deciding whether or not to leave your job)

2. OPINION [**transitive**] to think of someone or something in a particular way or to have a particular opinion

consider (that)

" The local authority considered that the school did not meet requirements.

consider somebody/something (to be) something

" A further increase in interest rates is now considered unlikely.

" Liz Quinn was considered an excellent teacher.

" They consider themselves to be Europeans.

" I consider it a great honour to be invited.

consider it necessary/important etc to do something

" I did not consider it necessary to report the incident.

consider somebody/something to do something

" The campaign was considered to have failed.

consider yourself lucky/fortunate (=believe you are lucky etc)

" Consider yourself lucky you weren't in the car at the time.

consider yourself (to be) something (=think of yourself as a particular type of person)

" They consider themselves to be middle class.

3. PEOPLE'S FEELINGS [**transitive**] to think about someone or their feelings, and try to avoid upsetting them ⇒ **considerate**:

" You've got to learn to consider other people!

" Have you considered my feelings?

4. IMPORTANT FACT [**intransitive and transitive**] to think about an important fact relating to something when making a judgment ⇒

considering:

" It's not surprising when you consider that he only arrived six months ago.

" All things considered, I'm sure we made the right decision.

5. DISCUSS [**transitive**] to discuss something such as a report or problem, so that you can make a decision about it:

" The committee has been considering the report.

6. LOOK AT [**transitive**] **formal** to look at someone or something carefully:

" Ben considered the statue with an expert eye.

7. consider it done **spoken** used to say yes very willingly when someone asks you to do something for them:

" 'Could you drive me to the airport tomorrow?' 'Consider it done.'

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• **consider** **verb** [**transitive not in progressive**] **formal** to have an opinion about someone or something after thinking carefully about them: We do not consider this film suitable for young children. | She is considered to be one of the finest pianists of her generation.

• **see** **verb** [**transitive not in progressive**] to think about someone or something in a particular way, or as being a particular kind of person or thing: Having a child makes you see things differently. | America was seen as the land of opportunity. | The country sees itself as a bridge between East and West.

• **regard/view** **verb** [**transitive**] to think about someone or something in a particular way, or as being a particular kind of person or thing. **Regard/view** are a little more formal than **see**: She regards herself more as an entertainer than a singer. | Many people in the industry viewed him with suspicion.

• **perceive** **verb** [**transitive often passive**] **formal** to think about someone or something in a particular way, or as being a particular kind of person or thing: Historically, nursing has been perceived as a job for women, but things have changed now. | The group were perceived to have little real talent. | Do other people perceive us as we perceive ourselves?

• **think of somebody/something as** (also **look on somebody/something as**) to think that someone or something is a particular type of person or thing: He looked on his job as a welcome relief from the problems at home. | Even though he's 18, his parents still think of him as a child. | I think of her more as a sister.

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