

**decide**

[di'said] v

1. 1) **решать, принимать решение**

- to decide a point /a question, an issue/ - решить вопрос
- to decide a battle - решить исход битвы /боя/
- to decide a matter [a case] in smb.'s favour- решить вопрос [дело] в чью-л. пользу
- to decide by toss - бросать жребий, решать жеребьёвкой
- to decide the order of the competition - определить порядок проведения соревнования
- to decide what to do next [how to tackle the matter] - решить, что предпринять дальше [как взяться за дело]
- this day will decide his fate - в этот день решится его участь
- an event that decided his career - событие, которое определило всю его дальнейшую жизнь

2) **решаться, принимать определённое решение; делать выбор**

- to decide between two alternatives - сделать выбор; выбрать одно из двух
- to decide against smth. - отклонить что-л.; решить отрицательнокакой-л. вопрос
- the board decided against the reorganization - правление решило не проводить реорганизацию
- to decide against doing smth. - решить не делать чего-л.
- the management has decided against investing in ... - правление решило не вкладывать капитал в ...
- he decided against going there - он решил не ездить туда
- to decide against [in favourof] the plaintiff - решить дело не в пользу [в пользу] истца
- to decide on /upon/ a course of action - определить линию поведения
- to decide on every last detail - принимать решение по поводу мельчайших деталей
- to decide on the day - установить день /дату/ (чего-л.)
- have you decided? - вы приняли решение?; вы решились на что-нибудь?
- it is for you to decide - слово за вами, вам решать
- he decided to go, he decided on /for/ going - он решил(ся) ехать
- she decided on the black coat - она выбрала чёрное пальто

2. **положить конец сомнениям, колебаниям; заставлять, побуждать (кого-л.) принять решение; склонять к решению**

- that decided him - это положило конец его сомнениям, это заставило его решиться
- that decides me! - решено!
- that decided him to depart - это заставило его решиться на отъезд

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**de-cide** [decide decides decided deciding] BrE [dɪ'saɪd] <sup>Ⓜ</sup> NAmE [dɪ'saɪd] <sup>Ⓜ</sup>

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to think carefully about the different possibilities that are available and choose one of them

- It's up to you to decide.
- I can't tell you what to do— you'll have to decide for yourself.
- ~ **between A and B** It was difficult to decide between the two candidates.
- ~ **against sth** They decided against taking legal action.
- ~ **what, whether, etc...** I can't decide what to wear.
- She couldn't decide whether he was telling the truth or not.
- ~ **(that)...** She decided (that) she wanted to live in France.
- ~ **to do sth** We've decided not to go away after all.
- Why did you decide to look for a new job?
- ~ **sth** We might be hiring more people but nothing has been decided yet.
- **it is decided (that)...** It was decided (that) the school should purchase new software.

2. **transitive, intransitive (law)** to make an official or legal judgement

- ~ **sth** The case will be decided by a jury.
- ~ **for/in favour of sb | ~ in sb's favour** The Appeal Court decided in their favour
- ~ **against sb** It is always possible that the judge may decide against you.

3. **transitive, intransitive** to affect the result of sth

- ~ **(sth)** A mixture of skill and good luck decided the outcome of the game.
- ~ **if, whether, etc...** A number of factors decide whether a movie will be successful or not.

4. **transitive** to be the reason why sb does sth

- For most customers, price is **the deciding factor** .
- ~ **sb (to do sth)** They offered me free accommodation for a year, and that decided me.

Derived ↑decide on something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	decide
	BrE /dɪ'saɪd/
	NAmE /dɪ'saɪd/
he / she /it	decides
	BrE /dɪ'saɪdz/
	NAmE /dɪ'saɪdz/
past simple, past participle	decided
	BrE /dɪ'saɪdɪd/
	NAmE /dɪ'saɪdɪd/
-ing form	deciding
	BrE /dɪ'saɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /dɪ'saɪdɪŋ/

### Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'bring to a settlement'): from French *décider*, from Latin *decidere* 'determine', from *de-* 'off' + *caedere* 'cut'.

### Thesaurus:

**decide** verb I, T

• They have decided to take legal action.

**choose** • • **make up your mind/make your mind up** • • **opt** • • **select** • |informal **pick** • |formal **determine** • • **elect** • • **resolve**

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decide/determine/resolve **on** sth

decide/choose/select/pick **between** A and/or B

decide/choose/make up your mind/opt/determine/elect/resolve **to do sth**

decide/determine/resolve **that...**

decide/choose/make up your mind **whether /what/how...**

### Word Family:

**decide** verb

**decision** noun (≠indecision)

**decisive** adjective (≠indecisive)

**undecided** adjective

### Synonyms:

**cheat**

fool • deceive • betray • take in • trick • con

These words all mean to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially in order to get what you want.

**cheat** • to make sb believe sth that is not true, in order to get money or sth else from them: ▫ She is accused of attempting to cheat the taxman. ◇ ▫ He cheated his way into the job.

**Cheat** also means to act in a dishonest way in order to gain an advantage, especially in a game, competition or exam: ▫ You're not allowed to look at the answers— ▫ that's cheating ▫.

**fool** • to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially in order to laugh at them or to get what you want: ▫ Just don't be fooled into investing any money with them.

**deceive** • to make sb believe sth that is not true, especially sb who trusts you, in order to get what you want: ▫ She deceived him into handing over all his savings.

**betray** • to hurt sb who trusts you, especially by deceiving them or not being loyal to them: ▫ She felt betrayed when she found out the truth about him.

**take sb in** • [often passive] to deceive sb, usually in order to get what you want: ▫ I was taken in by her story.

**trick** • to deceive sb, especially in a clever way, in order to get what you want.

**con** • (informal) to deceive sb, especially in order to get money from them or get them to do sth for you: ▫ They had been conned out of £100 000.

**which word?**

Many of these words involve making sb believe sth that is not true, but some of them are more disapproving than others. **Deceive** is probably the worst because people typically deceive friends, relations and others who know and trust them. People may **feel cheated/betrayed** by sb in authority who they trusted to look after their interests. If sb **takes you in**, they may do it by acting a part and using words and charm effectively. If sb **cheats/fools/tricks/cons** you, they may get sth from you and make you feel stupid. However, sb might **fool** you just as a joke; and to **trick** sb is sometimes seen as a clever thing to do, if the person being tricked is seen as a bad person who deserves it.

to cheat/fool/trick/con sb **out of** sth

to cheat/fool/deceive/betray/trick/con sb **into doing sth**

to **feel** cheated/fooled/deceived/betrayed/tricked/conned

to fool/deceive **yourself**

to cheat/trick/con **your way** into sth

### Example Bank:

- I can't decide what to do.
- It was difficult to decide between the various options.
- She should be allowed to decide for herself.
- The committee will have the task of deciding whether more cash should be made available.
- The exact time of the meeting is still to be decided.
- They decided against taking legal action.
- They decided in favour of reducing the fees.
- They had unanimously decided to go with the captain's plan.
- We finally decided to stay where we were.
- We've reluctantly decided to sell the house.
- You will have to decide soon.
- He challenged her right as governor to decide on the matter.
- I can't tell you what to do— you'll have to decide for yourself.
- In the end, price was the deciding factor.
- It's time to decide whether you want to continue.

- It's up to you to decide.
- That decided it for me: I wasn't carrying my bike back up those stairs.
- We might be hiring new people but nothing has been decided yet.
- We've decided not to go away after all.
- You choose— I can't decide.

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**de** **cid** **S1 W1** /di'saɪd/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑decision, ↑indecision; **adverb:** ↑decidedly, ↑decisively ≠ ↑indecisively; **adjective:** ↑decided ≠ ↑undecided, ↑decisive ≠ ↑indecisive; **verb:** ↑decide]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** French; **Origin:** décider, from Latin decidere *'to cut off, decide'*]

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to make a choice or judgment about something, especially after considering all the possibilities or arguments ⇒ **decision:**

" Has anything been decided yet?

**decide to do something**

" Tina's decided to go to Rome for her holidays.

**decide (that)**

" It was decided that four hospitals should close.

**decide who/what/whether etc**

" I can't decide whether I like him or not.

" People have a right to decide how to spend their own money.

**decide between something**

" A meeting was called to decide between the three candidates.

**decide for yourself (=make your own decision)**

" You must decide for yourself.

" The trainees decide among themselves what programs to take.

**decide against/in favour of (doing) something**

" He eventually decided against telling her.

" After a long discussion, they decided in favour of (=chose) the older applicant.

2. [**transitive**] to influence a situation or event so that a particular result is produced:

" It was the penalty kick that decided the match.

3. [**transitive**] to be the reason for someone making a particular choice:

" Taxes could be the deciding factor for millions of floating voters.

**decide somebody to do something**

" The look he gave her decided her not to ask.

4. [**intransitive and transitive**] *law* to make an official or legal judgment:

" The Commission will have the power to decide disputes.

**decide in favour of/against somebody**

" If the Parole Board decides in his favour, the prisoner will be released.

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**THESAURUS**

- **decide** to make a choice to do something: We decided to send our son to a boarding school. | I decided to go home early.
- **make up your mind** to decide something, especially after thinking about it for a long time. **Make up your mind** is less formal than **decide** and is mainly used in spoken English: Have you made up your mind about where you'll go on holiday?
- **choose to do something** to decide to do something – especially when this is different from what people expect or tell you to do: She chose to ignore my advice. | More young couples are choosing not to marry.
- **make a decision** to decide after thinking carefully about something, especially about something that is very important: They made a decision not to have children.
- **resolve formal** to decide that you will definitely do something, especially because you think it will be better for you, or because of your past experiences: She resolved to work hard at school.
- **determine formal** to officially decide what something shall be: Each hospital can determine its own pay rates.
- **come down in favour of something British English, come down in favor of something American English** to decide to support a particular plan, argument etc – used especially about groups of people: Eight of the ten committee members came down in favour of the changes.
- **come to/reach a decision** to officially decide about something important after discussing and carefully considering it - used especially about groups of people: After two hours of discussion, the committee had still not come to a decision on any of the proposals.

**decide on/upon something phrasal verb**

to choose something or someone after thinking carefully:

" Have you decided on a date for the wedding?

**decide**

12500 **385**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **527**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k DECIDE** 92071

decide 24606

decided 52961

decidedly 2146

decides 5104

deciding 5667  
undecided 1529  
decider 45  
deciders 13

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

13419 **2497**<sup>17074</sup> *vvi*  
6381 **5104**<sup>7501</sup> *vv0*  
11 **245284**<sup>11</sup> *nnu*  
10 **246255**<sup>11</sup> *jj*  
9 **273706**<sup>9</sup> *nn1*

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