

inherit[ɪnˈherɪt] **v**

1) наследовать, получать в наследство

to inherit a fortune [land, property] - получить в наследство состояние [землю, имущество]

2) быть, являться наследником

a son inherits from his father - сын является наследником отца

3) унаследовать, перенять (*свойство, качество и т. п.*)

to inherit a temperament [abilities] - унаследовать темперамент [способности]

he inherited his father's strong constitution - он унаследовал от отца крепкое телосложение

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in·her·it [inherit inherits inherited inheriting] *BrE* [ɪnˈherɪt] ^u *NAmE* [ɪnˈherɪt]**verb****1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (from sb)** to receive money, property, etc. from sb when they die

• She inherited a fortune from her father.

• He will inherit the title on the death of his uncle.

compare ↑disinherit**2. transitive ~ sth (from sb)** to have qualities, physical features, etc. that are similar to those of your parents, grandparents, etc

• He has inherited his mother's patience.

• She inherited a passion for music from her grandfather.

• an inherited disease

3. transitive ~ sth (from sb) if you inherit a particular situation from sb, you are now responsible for dealing with it, especially because you have replaced that person in their job

• policies inherited from the previous administration

• I inherited a number of problems from my predecessor.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	inherit
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈherɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈherɪt/
he / she / it	inherits
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈherɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈherɪts/
past simple, past participle	inherited
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈherɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈherɪtɪd/
-ing form	inheriting
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈherɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈherɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:Middle English enherite 'receive as a right', from Old French enheriter, from late Latin **inhereditare** 'appoint as heir', from Latin **in-** 'in' + **heres, hered-** 'heir'.Thesaurus:**inherit** **verb** T, I

• She inherited a fortune from her father.

succeed • • **come into sth** •inherit/succeed to the/sb's **throne/crown/title/estate**inherit/come into **money/property/a fortune****Inherit or succeed?** **Inherit** is used more to talk about receiving money or property; **succeed** is used more to talk about gaining a title or position, especially **the throne** (= the position of king or queen).Example Bank:

• He stood to inherit= was likely to inherit property worth over five million.

• How many of these traits are genetically inherited?

• She inherited some money from her mother.

• Does he know that she stands to inherit?

• I inherited a number of problems from my predecessor in the post.

• Is this an inherited disease?

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in·her·it /ɪnˈherət, ɪnˈherɪt/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **verb**

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: enheriter 'to say that someone will receive your property after death', from Latin hereditas; ⇒ ↑heredity]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to receive money, property etc from someone after they have died**inherit something from somebody**

• He inherited a fortune from his grandmother.

• inherited wealth

2. [transitive] if you inherit a situation, especially one in which problems have been caused by other people, you have to deal with it:

The present government inherited a closed, state-dominated economy.

3. [transitive] to have the same character or appearance as your parents

inherit something from somebody

" Mr. Grass inherited his work ethic from his father.

" I inherited my mother's curly hair.

4. [transitive] to get something that someone else does not want anymore

inherit something from somebody

" We inherited the furniture from the previous tenants.

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THESAURUS

- **get** [not in passive] to get something by finding it, asking for it, or paying for it: I've been trying to get some information. | She went to the bank to get some money.
- **obtain** *formal* to get something: Maps and guides can be obtained from the tourist office. | The newspaper has obtained a copy of the letter.
- **acquire** *formal* to get something – used about knowledge, skills, or something big or expensive: The course helps older people to acquire computing skills. | He acquired the property in 1985.
- **inherit** to get someone's money or property after they die: Jo inherited a lot of money from her mother.
- **gain** to get something useful or necessary, such as knowledge or experience: I've gained a lot of useful experience. | The research helped us gain an insight into how a child's mind works.
- **earn** to get something because you deserve it: He had earned a reputation as a peacemaker. | She earned a lot of respect from her colleagues.
- **get hold of something** *informal* to get something that is rare or difficult to find: I'm trying to get hold of a ticket for the game.
- **lay your hands on something** *informal* to get something that you want very much or that you have spent a lot of time looking for: I read every book I could lay my hands on.

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