

**disclose**

[dis'kləʊz] *v*

1. **раскрывать, открывать, обнажать, показывать**  
to disclose one's point of view - изложить /передать гласности/ свою точку зрения  
she refused to disclose whether there were any seats available - она отказалась сообщить, есть ли свободные места
2. 1) **обнаруживать, находить**  
to disclose a hidden treasure - найти спрятанное сокровище
- 2) **открывать, разоблачать, обнаруживать**  
to disclose smb.'s designs - разоблачить чьи-л. (преступные) замыслы  
to disclose a secret - раскрыть секрет  
to disclose one's intentions - обнаружить свои намерения

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**dis·close** [disclose discloses disclosed disclosing] *BrE* [dis'kləʊz] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE*

[dis'kləʊz] <sup>u</sup> *verb* (formal)

1. to give sb information about sth, especially sth that was previously secret

**Syn:** ↑*reveal*

- ~ **sth (to sb)** The spokesman refused to disclose details of the takeover to the press.
- ~ **that...** The report discloses that human error was to blame for the accident.
- **it is disclosed that...** It was disclosed that two women were being interviewed by the police.
- ~ **what, whether, etc...** I cannot disclose what we discussed.

2. ~ **sth** to allow sth that was hidden to be seen

**Syn:** ↑*reveal*

- The door swung open, disclosing a long dark passage.

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	disclose
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'kləʊz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'kloʊz/
he / she / it	discloses
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'kləʊzɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'kloʊzɪz/
past simple, past participle	disclosed
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'kləʊzd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'kloʊzd/
-ing form	disclosing
	<i>BrE</i> /dis'kləʊzɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dis'kloʊzɪŋ/

**Word Origin:**

late Middle English: from Old French *desclos-*, stem of *desclorre*, based on Latin *claudere* 'to close'.

**Example Bank:**

- He had not fully disclosed all his business dealings.
- Members of Parliament are required to disclose all their financial interests.
- She refused to disclose the source of her information
- She was accused of disclosing confidential material to a competitor.
- She was ordered to disclose all the relevant documents.
- State law requires unions to disclose financial information.
- The amounts of money were higher than previously disclosed.
- The company has disclosed details of new plans to expand.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**dis·close** /dɪs'kləʊz \$ -'kləʊz/ *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> *verb* [transitive] *formal*

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** *desclorre*, from Medieval Latin *disclaudere* 'to open']

1. to make something publicly known, especially after it has been kept secret **SYN** *reveal* :

- Some companies have already voluntarily disclosed similar information.
- He refused to disclose the identity of the politician.

**disclose that**

- It was disclosed that £3.5 million was needed to modernize the building.

2. to show something by removing the thing that covers it **SYN** *reveal*

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**THESAURUS**

- **reveal** to let someone know about something that is secret or has not been known until now: Doctors are not allowed to reveal confidential information. | It was revealed that he had smoked marijuana at college.
- **tell** to talk about something to someone, so that they know about it: Don't tell anyone about this just yet. | Shall I tell you a secret?
- **disclose formal** to publicly reveal something such as a fact or a name that has been kept secret: The terms of the agreement have not yet been disclosed. | The agent did not disclose that there had been a violent crime in the house.
- **divulge** //daɪ'vʌldʒ, də-// *formal* to reveal important or personal information which was previously secret or unknown: The bank has refused to divulge its plans. | I'm afraid I cannot divulge what was said to me.

▪ **make something public** to tell people about important information, especially after it has been kept secret: Apparently they were engaged for some time before making it public. | The government has agreed that sources of financing should in future be made public.

▪ **leak** to deliberately give secret information to a newspaper, television company etc, when a government or other organization wants to keep it secret: The contents of the email were leaked to the press. | A man was charged today with leaking official secrets.

▪ **give something away** (also **spill the beans informal**) to tell someone something that you want to keep secret: He was careful not to give away any trade secrets. | I'm not going to give away how much I paid for it!

▪ **let slip informal** to accidentally tell someone about something: He let slip that he was envious of his older brother.

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