

convict

1. [ˈkɒnvɪkt] *n*
 осуждённый; заключённый; преступник, отбывающий каторжные работы, каторжник
 returned convict - (заключённый) освобождённый из тюрьмы
2. [ˈkɒnvɪkt] *a*
 1. предназначенный для преступников, пенитенциарный
 convict prison - каторжная тюрьма
 convict colony /establishment/ - *ucm.* исправительная колония для преступников
 convict ship - *ucm.* судно для перевозки преступников
 convict system - *ucm.* система отправки преступников в колонии
 2. *арх.* осуждённый, заключённый
3. [kənˈvɪkt] *v*
 1. *юр.* признать виновным, вынести приговор; осудить
 to convict of /редк. for/ murder - признать виновным в убийстве
 2. привести к сознанию виновности; заставить осознать свою вину
 to convict smb. of his error - убедить кого-л. в совершенной ошибке
 to be convicted of sin - раскаяться в грехах
 3. убеждать
 no use talking, you can't convict me - говорить бесполезно, вы меня всё равно не убедите /не уговорите/

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con-vict [convict convicts convicted convicting] **verb, noun**
verb *BrE* [kənˈvɪkt] ^m ; *NAmE* [kənˈvɪkt] ^m **often passive ~ sb (of sth)**

to decide and state officially in court that sb is guilty of a crime

- a convicted murderer
- He was convicted of fraud.
- There wasn't enough evidence to convict her.

Opp: ↑acquit

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	convict
	BrE /kənˈvɪkt/
	NAmE /kənˈvɪkt/
he / she / it	convicts
	BrE /kənˈvɪkts/
	NAmE /kənˈvɪkts/
past simple, past participle	convicted
	BrE /kənˈvɪktɪd/
	NAmE /kənˈvɪktɪd/
-ing form	convicting
	BrE /kənˈvɪktɪŋ/
	NAmE /kənˈvɪktɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Collocations:

Criminal justice

Breaking the law

- break/violate/obey/uphold the law
- be investigated/arrested/tried for a crime/a robbery/fraud
- be arrested/ (especially *NAmE*) indicted/convicted on charges of rape/fraud/(especially *US*) felony charges
- be arrested on suspicion of arson/robbery/shoplifting
- be accused of/be charged with murder/(especially *NAmE*) homicide/four counts of fraud
- face two charges of indecent assault
- admit your guilt/liability/responsibility (for sth)
- deny the allegations/claims/charges
- confess to a crime
- grant/be refused/be released on/skip/jump bail

The legal process

- stand/await /bring sb to/come to/be on trial
- take sb to/come to/settle sth out of court
- face/avoid/escape prosecution
- seek/retain/have the right to/be denied access to legal counsel
- hold/conduct/attend/adjourn a hearing/trial
- sit on/influence /persuade/convince the jury
- sit/stand/appear /be put/place sb in the dock
- plead guilty/not guilty to a crime
- be called to/enter (*BrE*) the witness box
- take/put sb on the stand/(*NAmE*) the witness stand

call/subpoena/question/cross-examine a witness
 give/hear the evidence against/on behalf of sb
 raise/withdraw /overrule an objection
 reach a unanimous/majority verdict
 return/deliver /record a verdict of not guilty/unlawful killing/accidental death
 convict/acquit the defendant of the crime
 secure a conviction/your acquittal
 lodge/file an appeal
 appeal (against)/challenge /uphold/overturn a conviction/verdict

Sentencing and punishment

pass sentence on sb
 carry/face/serve a seven-year/life sentence
 receive/be given the death penalty
 be sentenced to ten years (in prison/jail)
 carry/impose/pay a fine (of \$3 000)/a penalty (of 14 years imprisonment)
 be imprisoned/jailed for drug possession/fraud/murder
 do/serve time/ten years
 be sent to/put sb in/be released from jail/prison
 be/put sb/spend X years on death row
 be granted/be denied /break (your) parole
 more collocations at ↑crime

Example Bank:

- He was convicted of a serious driving offence.
- He was convicted of the murder of two teenagers.
- He was convicted on a drug charge.
- She was convicted for her part in the crime.
- They were convicted on all 13 counts.

noun BrE ['kɒnvɪkt] ^m ; NAmE ['kɑːnvɪkt] ^f (also informal **con**)

a person who has been found guilty of a crime and sent to prison

- an escaped convict

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Example Bank:

- The novel begins with Pip's meeting with an escaped convict from the prison ship.

See also: ↑con

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I. **convict**¹ /kən'vɪkt/ BrE ^m AmE ^m verb [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of **convincere**; ⇔ ↑convince]

to prove or officially announce that someone is guilty of a crime after a ↑trial in a law court **OPP** acquit

convict somebody of something

^m She was convicted of shoplifting.

convict somebody on something

^m He was convicted on fraud charges.

^m a convicted murderer

II. **convict**² /'kɒnvɪkt \$ 'kɑːn-/ BrE ^m AmE ^m noun [countable]

someone who has been proved to be guilty of a crime and sent to prison:

^m an escaped convict

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THESAURUS

- **prisoner** someone who is kept in a prison as a punishment for a crime, or while they are waiting for their ↑trial: Prisoners may be locked in their cells for twenty-two hours a day. | a prisoner serving a life sentence for murder
- **convict** *especially written* someone who has been found guilty of a crime and sent to a prison. **Convict** is used especially about someone who is sent to prison for a long time. It is more commonly used in historical descriptions, or in the phrase **an escaped convict**: The convicts were sent from England to Australia. | Police were hunting for an escaped convict. | Low-risk convicts help to fight forest fires and clean up public lands.
- **inmate** someone who is kept in a prison or a mental hospital: Some inmates are allowed to have special privileges. | He was described by a fellow inmate as a quiet man.
- **captive** *especially literary* someone who is kept somewhere and not allowed to go free, especially in a war or fighting. **Captive** is a rather formal word which is used especially in literature: Their objective was to disarm the enemy and release the captives. | She was held captive (=kept as a prisoner) in the jungle for over three years.
- **prisoner of war** a soldier, member of the navy etc who is caught by the enemy during a war and kept in the enemy's country: My grandad was a prisoner of war in Germany. | They agreed to release two Iranian prisoners of war.

- **hostage** someone who is kept somewhere as a prisoner, in order to force people to agree to do something, for example in order to get money or to achieve a political aim: Diplomats are continuing their efforts to secure the release of the hostages. | The US hostages were held in Tehran for over a year.

- **detainee /internee** someone who is kept in a prison, usually because of their political views and often without a trial: In some cases, political detainees have been beaten or mistreated. | 23,531 people passed through the camps between 1944 and 1962, including 14,647 political internees. | the detainees at Guantanamo Bay

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