

**manifesto**[ˌmæniˈfestʃəv] *n* (*pl* -os, -oes [-{ˌmæniˈfest}ʃəvz])

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**manifesto****mani·festo** [manifesto manifestos] *BrE* [ˌmæniˈfestʊ] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [ˌmæniˈfestʊ]<sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* (*pl.* **mani·festos**)

a written statement in which a group of people, especially a political party, explain their beliefs and say what they will do if they win an election

- an election manifesto
- the party manifesto

Word Origin:mid 17th cent.: from Italian, from **manifestare**, from Latin, ‘**make public**’, from **manifestus** ‘**obvious**’.Example Bank:

- Labour won the election on this manifesto.
- The manifesto promised reform of the social security system.
- The policy is outlined in the party's election manifesto.
- We must all support the party manifesto.
- a manifesto for reform
- He always carried a copy of the Communist Manifesto.
- Their election manifesto will be published next week.
- They launched their manifesto at a conference in London.
- You should stick to the promises in your party manifesto.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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[countable]

[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Italian; **Origin:** manifestare ‘**to show**’, from Latin manifestus; ⇔ ↑**manifest**<sup>2</sup>]

a written statement by a political party, saying what they believe in and what they intend to do:

- <sup>ˈ</sup> the Labour Party's election manifesto
- <sup>ˈ</sup> The Tories are due to publish their manifesto tomorrow.

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