

1. [kleim] *n*

1) требование; претензия, притязание

territorial claims - территориальные претензии / притязания

to lay claim to smth., to set up a claim to smth., to put in a claim for smth. - предъявлять требование / притязание / на что-л.;

претендовать на получение чего-л. [*ср. тж.* 2, 1) и 2)]

does anyone make a claim to this purse? - *разг.* чей это кошелек?

2) право (на что-л.); (законная) претензия, *юр. тж.* право требования

claim to attention [to sympathy] - право на внимание [на сочувствие]

moral claim - моральное право

prior claim - *юр.* преимущественное требование

he has no claim on / upon / me - он не имеет права рассчитывать на меня / на мою помощь /

what claim has he to the property? - какие у него права / основания претендовать / на это имущество?

3) патентные притязания, патентная формула

4) (отдельный) пункт патентной заявки

2. 1) иск; претензия, рекламация

claim in return, counter claim - встречное требование, встречный иск

claim against the public - расход, относимый за счёт государства

to abandon / to give up, to relinquish / a claim - отказаться от требования

to acknowledge / to admit / a claim - признать требование / иск /

to allow a claim - удовлетворить требование, признать правильность претензии

to make a claim against / on / smb. for smth. - предъявить иск кому-л. на что-л.

to raise a claim - предъявлять претензию

to lay claim to smth., to put smth. to a claim - предъявлять права на что-л. [*ср. тж.* 1, 1)]

to reject a claim - отказать в требовании, отклонить рекламацию

2) *юр.* иск о возмещении убытков или ущерба (в связи с увечьем и т. п.)

to put in a claim - подавать иск о возмещении ущерба [*ср. тж.* 1, 1)]

3. *разг.* утверждение, заявление

his claims to the contrary notwithstanding - несмотря на то, что он утверждает обратное

4. *преим. амер. и австрал.*

1) участок, отведённый под разработку недр; горный отвод

to jump a claim - а) незаконно захватить участок, отведённый другому; б) захватить чужое

to stake out a claim - а) отмечать границы отведённого участка; б) закреплять своё право (на что-л.)

2) заявка на отвод участка

2. [kleim] *v*

1. требовать (*обыкн. как принадлежащее по праву*)

to claim to be exempt - требовать льготы / привилегии; требовать (для себя) исключения

to claim one's right - требовать того, что полагается по праву; требовать своего

to claim attention - а) требовать внимания; б) заслуживать внимания

this matter claims our attention - это дело заслуживает внимания

he went to claim his bags at the station - он пошёл на вокзал получить свой багаж

does anyone claim this umbrella? - *разг.* чей это зонтик?

2. 1) претендовать, предъявлять претензию, требование, притязание, заявлять права (на что-л.); добиваться

to claim a court of inquiry - требовать назначения следственной комиссии

to claim the throne - претендовать / заявить о своих притязаниях / на престол

to claim a fault - *спорт.* считать ошибкой

I claim that the hearing should be postponed - я требую, чтобы рассмотрение дела было отложено

may I not claim your confidence? - разве я не могу рассчитывать на ваше доверие?

2) *юр.* возбуждать иск (*особ. о возмещении ущерба*)

to claim damages - требовать возмещения ущерба

to claim on / against / smb. - возбудить иск против кого-л.

to claim compensation for the loss - требовать возмещения убытков, подавать иск о возмещении убытков

3. *амер. разг.* утверждать, заявлять (что-л.)

I claim that it is false - я утверждаю, что это неправда

he is claimed to be the only survivor - утверждают, что спасся только он

he claimed to have reached the top of the mountain - он утверждал, что достиг вершины горы

he claimed to be the best tennis-player in the school - он считал себя лучшим теннисистом школы

4. *амер., австрал.* занимать участок земли на основе своей заявки

claim

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

claim [claim claims claimed claiming] *verb, noun* BrE [kleim] ^u NAmE [kleim]

verb

SAY STH IS TRUE

1. *transitive* to say that sth is true although it has not been proved and other people may not believe it

- ~ **(that)**... He claims (that) he was not given a fair hearing.
- ~ **(sb/sth) to be/do sth** I don't claim to be an expert.
- ~ **sth** Scientists are claiming a major breakthrough in the fight against cancer.

- **it is claimed that...** It was claimed that some doctors were working 80 hours a week.

DEMAND LEGAL RIGHT

- 2. transitive ~ sth** to demand or ask for sth because you believe it is your legal right to own or to have it
- A lot of lost property is never claimed.
 - He claimed political asylum.

MONEY

- 3. transitive, intransitive** to ask for money from the government or a company because you have a right to it
- ~ **sth** He's not entitled to claim unemployment benefit.
 - ~ **sth from sth** She claimed damages from the company for the injury she had suffered.
 - You could have claimed the cost of the hotel room from your insurance.
 - ~ **(on sth) (for sth)** You can claim on your insurance for that coat you left on the train.

ATTENTION/THOUGHT

- 4. transitive ~ sth** to get or take sb's attention
- A most unwelcome event claimed his attention.

GAIN/WIN

- 5. transitive ~ sth** to gain, win or achieve sth
- She has finally claimed a place on the team.

CAUSE DEATH

- 6. transitive ~ sth** (of a disaster, an accident, etc.) to cause sb's death
- The car crash claimed three lives.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	claim
	BrE /kleɪm/
	NAme /kleɪm/
he / she / it	claims
	BrE /kleɪmz/
	NAme /kleɪmz/
past simple, past participle	claimed
	BrE /kleɪmd/
	NAme /kleɪmd/
-ing form	claiming
	BrE /kleɪmɪŋ/
	NAme /kleɪmɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **clame** (noun), **clamer** (verb), from Latin **clamare** 'call out'.

Thesaurus:

claim verb

1. T

- He claims that he was not given a fair hearing.
- argue • insist • protest • assert • maintain • [formal] allege • contend • affirm • claim/argue/insist/protest/assert/maintain/allege/contend/affirm that...**
- It is claimed/argued/asserted/maintained/alleged/contended/affirmed that...**

2. T, I

- He is not entitled to claim benefit.
- ask • apply • demand • [formal] request • seek • claim/ask for/demand/request/seek sth from sb**
- formally claim/ask for/apply for/request/seek sth**

Language Bank:

argue

Verbs for reporting an opinion

- Some critics **argue** ▪ that Picasso remained a great master all his life.
- Others **maintain** ▪ that there is a significant deterioration in quality in his post-war work.
- Picasso himself **claimed** ▪ that good art is created, but great art is stolen.
- As** ▪ Smith **has noted** ▪, Picasso borrowed imagery from African art.
- As** ▪ the author **points out** ▪, Picasso borrowed imagery from African art.
- The writer **challenges the notion that** ▪ Picasso's sculpture was secondary to his painting.
- It has been suggested that** ▪ Picasso's painting was influenced by jazz music.

Language Banks at ↑**about**, ↑**according to**

Example Bank:

- He tried to claim that he had acted in self-defence.
- The company had falsely claimed that its products were biodegradable.

- You can claim back some of the cost of your treatment.
- You might be entitled to claim compensation if you are injured at work.
- I don't claim to be an expert.
- It was claimed that some doctors were working 80 hours a week.
- The family arrived in the UK in the 1990s and claimed political asylum.

Idioms: ↑claim to fame ▪ ↑have a claim on somebody ▪ ↑lay claim to something ▪ ↑make no claim

Derived ↑claim something back

noun

SAYING STH IS TRUE

1. countable ~ (that...) a statement that sth is true although it has not been proved and other people may not agree with or believe it

- The singer has denied the magazine's claim that she is leaving the band.
- a report examining claims of corrupt links between politicians

LEGAL RIGHT

2. countable, uncountable ~ (on/to sth) a right that sb believes they have to sth, especially property, land, etc

- They had no claim on the land.
- She has more claim to the book's success than anybody (= she deserves to be praised for it) .

FOR MONEY

3. countable ~ (for sth) a request for a sum of money that you believe you have a right to, especially from a company, the government, etc

- You can **make a claim** on your insurance policy.
- to **put in a claim** for an allowance
- a claim for £2 000
- Make sure your claims for expenses are submitted by the end of the month.
- a three per cent **pay claim**
- Complete a **claim form** (= an official document which you must use in order to request money from an organization) .

more at stake (out) a/your claim **at** ↑stake _{v.}

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Thesaurus:

claim noun

1. C

- The report examines claims of corruption.

allegation • • **assertion** • |formal **contention** •

Opp: denial

a/an claim/allegation/assertion/contention **that...**

a/an claim/allegation/assertion **about/of** sth

make/deny a/an claim/allegation/assertion

Claim or assertion? When the point in doubt is a matter of opinion, not fact, use **assertion**:

- She made sweeping assertions about the role of women in society.

✗ She made sweeping claims about the role of women in society.

2. C, U

- She renounced her claim to the throne.

right • |especially BrE, formal **entitlement** • |law **title** •

claim/right/entitlement/title **to** sth

have a/an claim/right/title/entitlement

give up/renounce your claim/right/title

3. C

- a three per cent pay claim

request • • **application** • • **demand** •

a/an claim/request/application/demand **for** sth

a **formal** claim/request/application/demand

make/put in/withdraw/refuse/reject a claim/request/application/demand

Synonyms:

claim

allegation • assertion

These are all words for a statement that sth is true, although it has not been proved

claim • a statement that sth is true, although it has not been proved

allegation • (rather formal) a public statement that is made without giving proof, accusing sb of doing sth that is wrong or illegal.

assertion • (rather formal) a statement of sth that you strongly believe to be true, although it has not been proved

claim or assertion?

When the point in doubt is a matter of opinion, not fact, use **assertion**: She made sweeping claims about the role of women in

society. When you are talking about a matter of fact you can use either word; an **assertion** may be slightly stronger than a **claim**

and it is a more formal word.

a(n) claim/allegation/assertion **that...**

a(n) claim/allegation/assertion **about/of** sth

false/unfounded/conflicting claims/allegations/assertions

to **make/deny** a(n) claim/allegation/assertion

to **withdraw** a(n) claim/allegation

Example Bank:

- Claims of corruption within the police force were denied.
- Four men laid claim to leadership of the country.
- He has a good claim to the land.
- His children have a claim on his estate.
- His claim for compensation was upheld in court.
- I have many claims on my time.
- She brought a claim for damages against the company.
- She had a prior claim on his affections.
- She renounced her claim to the property.
- The claim failed because the company had not been misled.
- The company had made false claims about its products.
- The police are investigating fraudulent claims for fire damage.
- There are conflicting claims about the cause of the fire.
- They accepted her claim that she had been ill-treated.
- They were able to produce witnesses to support their claim.
- We have heard claims like this many times before.
- We will need extra funds to meet all the insurance claims.
- You will have to prove your claim to the property in a court of law.
- a claim for compensation
- claims against the company for breach of contract
- claims arising out of accidents at work
- competing claims for public money
- excessive wage claims
- the central claim of the book
- to file a civil claim for damages
- to investigate claims about appalling prison conditions
- to make a claim on your insurance policy
- to stake a claim to some of the prize money
- Adams staked his claim for a place in the Olympic team with his easy win yesterday.
- Complete a claim form.
- He went back to lay claim to his inheritance.
- Make sure your claims for expenses are submitted by the end of the month.
- Nurses have put in a three per cent pay claim.
- She has more claim to the book's success than anyone.
- The court ruled that they had no claim on the land.
- The princess was forced to renounce her claim to the throne.
- The report examines claims of corrupt links between politicians.
- The singer has denied the magazine's claim that she is leaving the band.

claim

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I. **claim**¹ **S1 W1** /kleɪm/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: clamer, from Latin clamare 'to cry out, shout']

1. **TRUTH** [**transitive**] to state that something is true, even though it has not been proved

claim (that)

" The product claims that it can make you thin without dieting.

claim to do/be something

" No responsible therapist will claim to cure your insomnia.

" I don't claim to be a feminist, but I'd like to see more women in top jobs.

claim to have done something

" The girls claim to have seen the fairies.

claim responsibility/credit (for something) (=say officially that you are responsible for something that has happened)

" The group claimed responsibility for the bombings.

" Opposition leaders will claim victory if the turnout is lower than 50%.

claim somebody/something as something

" A letter appeared in 'The Times' claiming Fleming as the discoverer of penicillin.

2. **MONEY** [**intransitive and transitive**] to officially demand or receive money from an organization because you have a right to it

claim something back

" He should be able to claim the price of the ticket back.

claim on British English:

" You can claim on the insurance if you have an accident while on holiday.

claim benefit/an allowance/damages etc

If you're still not satisfied you may be able to claim compensation.

3. **LEGAL RIGHT** [transitive] to state that you have a right to take or have something that is legally yours:

- " The majority of those who claim asylum are genuine refugees.
- " Lost property can be claimed between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

4. **DEATH** [transitive] if a war, accident etc claims lives, people die because of it – used especially in news reports:

- " The earthquake has so far claimed over 3,000 lives.

5. **ATTENTION** [transitive] if something claims your attention, you notice and consider it carefully:

- " The military conflict continues to claim our undivided attention.

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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **claim responsibility** (=say that you are responsible for something bad) Following the attack, a man phoned a newspaper claiming responsibility.
- **claim credit** (=say that you are responsible for something good) Political parties always claim credit for economic growth.
- **claim victory** (=say that you are the winner) The election results were in and the President was able to claim victory.
- **claim descent** (=say that you are related to someone important who lived a long time ago) He claimed descent from Beethoven.

adverbs

- **wrongly/rightly** This hotel can rightly claim that it has some of the best views on the island.
- **falsely/rightfully** (=wrongly/rightly) Some manufacturers falsely claim that their products are environmentally friendly.
- **justifiably** (=with good reasons) They can justifiably claim to be the top team in the country.

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THESAURUS

- **claim** to say that something is true, even though it has not been proved: He claims that he didn't see anything. | She claims to be a descendant of Charles Dickens.
- **allege** to claim that someone did something wrong or illegal, although you do not give any proof: It is alleged that he murdered his wife. | Patients allege that the two firms failed to warn doctors about the dangers of taking the drugs over a long period.
- **maintain** to repeatedly say that something is true, especially when other people do not believe you: He continued to maintain his innocence, even after he was sent to prison. | My mother always maintains that I learned to talk at six months.
- **insist** to say very firmly that something is true: She insists that Tom was there, although he denies it. | Turkey insists that there is more than enough water in the two rivers for all three countries.
- **assert** *formal* to state that something is true – used especially in formal writing when reporting someone's opinion: They assert that children work better on their own. | The Environment Minister asserted that one third of the country's cities had major pollution problems.
- **contend** *formal* to claim that something is true, especially when other people disagree with you: Lawyers contend that his back problems were due to an existing injury, not the accident. | It is possible, as Kennedy contends, that her medical condition is caused by her work.

II. **claim** ² **S2 W1 BrE** ^{AmE} *noun* [countable]

1. **TRUTH** a statement that something is true, even though it has not been proved

claim that

- " Gould rejected claims that he had acted irresponsibly.

false/extravagant/dubious etc claims

- " firms that make false claims about their products
- " They made claims they couldn't live up to.
- " the competing claims of scientists

dispute/deny/reject a claim

- " The police denied claims that the men were tortured.
- " Evidence to support these claims is still lacking.

claim to do/be something

- " his claim to be the rightful owner of the painting
- " I make no claim to understand the complexities of the situation.

2. **MONEY**

a) an official request for money that you think you have a right to

claim for

- " claims for compensation

reject/uphold/lose etc a claim

- " He lost his claim for unfair dismissal.

make/put in/file a claim

- " All claims should be made in writing.

pay/wage claim (=a request from workers for more money)

- " Fill in and return the claim form as soon as it arrives.

b) the sum of money you request when you make a claim:

- " The insurance company cannot meet (=pay) such enormous claims.

3. **RIGHTS** a right to do something or to have something, especially because it belongs to you or because you deserve it

claim to/on

- " Surely they have a rightful claim on their father's land?
- " The Maldives pressed its claim to hold the summit.
- " Philip feared Edward would lay claim to the Scottish crown.
- " the competing claims of parents and teachers

have a claim on sb's time/attention etc

A woman who has given a man children will always have a claim on his love.

4. **stake your claim (for something)** to say that you have a right to own or do something, especially when other people also say they have a right to it:

Tickets are on a 'first come, first served' basis, so stake your claim now.

5. **sb's/sth's claim to fame** a place or person's claim to fame is the reason why they are famous – often used humorously to mention something that is not very important:

My main claim to fame is that I once shook Madonna's hand.

6. **LAND** something such as a piece of land that contains valuable minerals

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **false** His claims were later found to be false.
- **unfounded/unsubstantiated** (=not based on truth or evidence) These claims of discrimination are completely unfounded.
- **extravagant claims** (=clearly not true) Some manufacturers make extravagant claims for their products.
- **competing claims** the competing claims of the political parties
- **conflicting claims** (=saying that different things are true) The reports contained conflicting claims of the number of people killed.

■ verbs

- **make a claim** He made extravagant claims about the benefits of the diet.
- **deny a claim** (=say it is not true) Government officials denied claims that the country possessed chemical weapons.
- **dispute/reject a claim** (=say it is not true) The Prime Minister rejected claims of a disagreement within his party.
- **support a claim** The court found no evidence to support her claim.
- **back up a claim** (=support it) They challenged him to back up his claims with evidence.
- **accept a claim** Many scientists were reluctant to accept his claims.
- **challenge a claim** (=say that you do not believe it is true) Washington continued to challenge the claim that global warming is partly caused by carbon dioxide.
- **investigate a claim** Detectives are investigating claims that the two officials took bribes.

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THESAURUS

- **claim** a statement that something is true, even though it has not been proved: It is difficult to believe some of the manufacturer's claims for its products.
- **allegation** a statement that someone has done something wrong or illegal, but that has not been proved: He has strongly denied the allegations of sexual harassment.
- **assertion** *formal* something that you say or write that you strongly believe: the assertion that house prices are falling
- **contention** *formal* a strong opinion that someone expresses: Her main contention is that doctors should do more to encourage healthy eating.

claim

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