

courtesy

[ˈkɜːtɪsi] *n*

- вежливость, учтивость, любезность, обходительность
courtesy call - визит вежливости; протокольный визит
- pl* знаки внимания
thanks for all your courtesies - спасибо за всё то внимание, которое вы мне оказывали
- юр.* пожизненные права вдовца на имущество умершей жены (*тж.* Courtesy of England *или* of Scotland)
- арх.* = curtsy I
◇ by /through/ courtesy of ... - благодаря любезности (*кого-л.*), с (*чьего-л.*) любезного разрешения
the picture was lent to us by courtesy of the Hermitage - картина демонстрируется в нашей галерее с любезного разрешения Эрмитажа
reproduction by courtesy of ... - репродукция с разрешения (*автора, издательства*)
title by courtesy = courtesy title

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courtesy [courtesy courtesies] *noun, adjective* *BrE* [ˈkɜːtɪʃ] *AmE* [ˈkɜːrtɪʃ]

noun (pl. **courtesies**)

- uncountable** polite behaviour that shows respect for other people
Syn: ↑politeness
• I was treated with the utmost courtesy by the staff.
• We asked them, as a matter of courtesy, if we could photograph their house.
• It's only **common courtesy** to tell the neighbours that we'll be having a party (= the sort of behaviour that people would expect).
- countable, usually plural (formal)** a polite thing that you say or do when you meet people in formal situations
• an exchange of courtesies before the meeting

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *cortesie*, from *corteis*, based on Latin *cohors* 'yard, retinue'.

Example Bank:

- He listened to all the complaints with great courtesy.
- It's a matter of courtesy to write and thank people after a party.
- It's common courtesy to give up your seat for elderly people.
- It's common courtesy to warn your neighbours if your children are going to have a party.
- She contacts clients regularly as a professional courtesy.
- She might have done me the courtesy of replying to my letter.
- You could at least have had the courtesy to let me know.
- her unflinching courtesy to everyone
- He bowed his head with exaggerated courtesy.
- It's only common courtesy to tell the neighbours that we'll be having a party.
- The prime minister was welcomed with the usual courtesies.
- We asked them as a matter of courtesy.

Idioms: ↑courtesy of somebody ▪ ↑do somebody the courtesy of doing something ▪ ↑have the courtesy to do something

adjective only before noun (of a bus, car, etc.)

provided free, at no cost to the person using it

- A **courtesy bus** operates between the hotel and the town centre.
- The dealer will provide you with a **courtesy car** while your vehicle is being repaired.

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See also: ↑by courtesy of somebody

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I. courtesy /ˈkɜːtɪsi/ *noun* (plural **courtesies**)

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** cortesie, from corteis; ⇨ ↑courteous]

- [uncountable]** polite behaviour and respect for other people **SYN** politeness **OPP** discourtesy.
It's a matter of common courtesy to acknowledge letters.

have the courtesy to do something

He didn't even have the courtesy to call and say he couldn't come.

- [countable]** something you do or say to be polite:
The two men exchanged courtesies before getting down to business.
- (by) courtesy of somebody** by someone's permission or kindness, rather than by paying them:
photographs supplied courtesy of Blenheim Palace
- (by) courtesy of something** if one thing happens courtesy of another, the second thing caused the first:
Healy received a deep cut on his left hand, courtesy of Nicole's ice skate.
- do somebody the courtesy of doing something** to be polite enough to do something for someone:
At least do me the courtesy of telling the truth.

ii. **courtesy**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *adjective* [only before noun]

1. provided free to a customer by a company

courtesy bus/taxi/car/phone etc

" The hotel runs a courtesy bus from the airport.

" Most reviewers receive a courtesy copy of the book.

2. **courtesy visit/call** a visit etc done to be polite or show respect:

" Our captain put in a courtesy visit during dinner.

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