

**charge****1. [tʃɑ:dʒ] n**

I

**1. нагрузка, загрузка**charge of surety - **спец.** допускаемая нагрузкаadditional charge - **спец.** догрузкаreactivity charge - **спец.** запас реактивности**2. заряд**

the emotional charge of the drama - эмоциональный заряд этой драмы

**3. сигарета с марихуаной****4. приятное волнение, возбуждение; наслаждение, удовольствие**

to get a charge out of smth. - получать удовольствие от чего-л.

**5. запись о выдаче книг(и), абонементная запись****6. **геральд.** фигура****7. 1) **тех.** шихта****2) **метал.** колоша****8. **тех.** горючая смесь****9. **горн.** заряд шпура**

II

**1. забота, попечение; надзор; хранение**to be in charge of - а) иметь (*кого-л.*) на попечении *или* (*что-л.*) на хранении; отвечать за (*кого-л.*, *что-л.*); б) **преим. амер.**быть на попечении, находиться на хранении (*у кого-л.*); [**ср. тж.** 3]

I leave you in charge of him - я оставляю его на ваше попечение /на вас/

children in charge of a nurse - дети под присмотром няни

I leave this in your charge - оставляю это вам на хранение

to lie in charge - находиться под арестом [**ср. тж.** 3]

to take smb. in charge - арестовать кого-л., взять под стражу

to give smb. in charge - передать кого-л. в руки полиции

to give smb. charge over smth. - а) поручать /вверять/ кому-л. что-л.; б) отдать кому-л. всю власть над чем-л.

**2. 1) лицо, состоящее на попечении; подопечный, питомец**

her little charges - её маленькие питомцы

he became a public charge - заботу о нём взяло на себя общество

**2) **церк.** паства****3) **разг.** заключённый, арестант****3. обязанности, ответственность, руководство**to be in charge - а) (of) заведовать, ведать; руководить (*чем-л.*) [**ср. тж.** 1]; I am in charge of this office - я заведу /веду,

руководжу/ этим учреждением; he is in sole charge of the matter - он несёт единоличную ответственность за это дело; б) быть

за старшего, стоять во главе (*группы и т. п.*); who is in charge here? - **разг.** кто здесь главный?, к кому здесь можнообратиться?; в) дежурить, быть дежурным, нести дежурство (*где-л.*); officer in charge - дежурный офицер г) быть в ведении

(кого-л.); this office is in my charge - это учреждение подчинено мне /работает под моим руководством/

to put in charge - поставить во главе

to have overall charge - осуществлять общее руководство

**4. 1) предписание; приказ; наказ; поручение; требование****2) **юр.** напутствование присяжных заседателей председателем суда****3) **церк.** пастьерское послание епископа**

III

**обвинение**

to lay smth. to smb.'s charge - обвинять кого-л. в чём-л.

to bring /to proffer/ a charge against smb. - предъявлять кому-л. обвинение

to meet the charge - опровергать обвинение

to be acquitted of the charge - быть оправданным (*по обвинению в чём-л.*)

he was arrested on a charge of murder - он был арестован по обвинению в убийстве

what is the charge against him? - в чём он обвиняется?

IV

**1. 1) цена, плата (*часто за услуги*)**

free of charge - бесплатно

no charge for admission - вход бесплатный

charge for admittance - входная плата

to be a charge against smb. - подлежать оплате кем-л.

**2) **преим. pl** расходы, издержки**

at one's own charge(s) - за /на/ свой счёт

he gave the banquet at his own charge - все расходы по банкету он взял на себя

charges forward - расходы подлежат оплате грузополучателем; доставка за счёт покупателя

**3) занесение на счёт**

the sum has been placed to your charge - сумма отнесена на ваш счёт /дебет/

to bring /to take/ on charge - оприходовать

**2. налог, сбор; начисление**

port charges - портовые сборы

there is a small charge for registering the deed - за регистрацию акта нужно уплатить небольшой сбор

3. долговое обязательство ипотека; обременение (*недвижимости и т. п.*); дебет

floating charge - краткосрочный государственный долг

charge sales - продажа в кредит

charge file = charging file

charge slip = charging card

V

1) **воен.** атака

to rush to the charge - броситься в атаку

to return to the charge - возобновить атаку

2) сигнал атаки

to sound the charge - трубить атаку

3) нападение (*животного и т. п.*)

4) наступление, нападение, атака (*в футболе и т. п.*)

2. [tʃɑ:dʒ] V

1. 1) **нагружать, загружать**

the lorry was charged to the full - грузовик был нагружен до предела

2) **обременять**

to charge one's memory with trifles - забивать голову пустяками

3) **насыщать; наполнять; пропитывать; пронизывать**

charged with electricity - насыщенный электричеством

the air was charged with steam - в воздухе стоял пар

he is always charged with energy and power - он всегда полон энергии и силы

4) **наполнять (стакан вином)**

charge your glasses and drink to my health! - налейте бокалы и выпейте за моё здоровье!

2. **заряжать (оружие, аккумулятор)**

3. **поручать, вверять; вменять в обязанность; возлагать ответственность**

I am charged to give you this letter - мне поручено передать вам это письмо

he was charged with an important mission - на него была возложена важная миссия

he has charged me with his son - он поручил мне своего сына; он оставил сына на моё попечение

to charge with individual responsibility - возлагать личную ответственность

to charge oneself with smth. - взять на себя заботу о чём-л. /ответственность за что-л./

4. **предписывать, приказывать; требовать; предлагать (подчинённому)**

I charge you to open the door! - приказываю вам открыть дверь!

the watchmen were charged to remain at their posts - караульным было приказано оставаться на своих постах

his mother charged him to look out for his little brother - мать велела ему присмотреть за братишкой

I charge you not to accept the gift - я запрещаю вам принимать этот подарок

5. 1) **юр.** обвинять; выдвигать *или* (официально) предъявлять обвинение

to charge smb. with a crime, to charge a crime upon smb. - обвинять кого-л. в совершении преступления

to charge with /of/ murder - обвинять в убийстве

the crimes charged against them - преступления, в которых они обвинялись

we ought not to charge what we cannot prove - нельзя выдвигать бездоказательные обвинения

to charge that ... - **амер.** выдвигать обвинение в том, что ...

2) **вменять в вину; возлагать ответственность (за ошибку и т. п.); приписывать (проступок)**

to charge smb. with neglecting his duty - обвинить кого-л. в пренебрежении своими обязанностями

to charge a fault on /upon/ smb. - приписывать кому-л. ошибку; возлагать на кого-л. ответственность за ошибку

6. **назначать, запрашивать цену, плату, взимать**

to charge a high price - назначить высокую цену

how much do you charge for packing? - сколько вы берёте за упаковку?

••calls charged for•• - «за пользование телефоном взимается плата» (*надпись*)

they don't charge for this service - эта услуга предоставляется бесплатно

7. **записывать в долг; относить или записывать на счёт; бухг. тж. дебетовать**

to charge to account - поставить на счёт

charge these goods to me - запишите эту покупку на мой счёт; счёт за покупку пришлите мне

shall I charge it? - прислать вам счёт (или будете платить наличными)?

we shall charge the loss against you - убыток мы отнесём на ваш счёт

to charge the public - **амер.** относить за счёт государства

to charge forward - наложить платёж; взыскать наложенным платежом

expenses charged forward - с наложенным платежом за расходы

8. 1) **воен.** атаковать

our soldiers charged the enemy - наши войска атаковали неприятеля

2) **нападать, атаковать, набрасываться; напирать, наседать**

the police charged (at) the strikers - полиция напала на стачечников

the dog charged at me - собака бросилась на меня

the horses charged into the crowd - лошади врезались в толпу

our players charged again and again - наша команда снова и снова переходила в нападение (*на ворота противника*)

9. **газировать (воду)**

10. **записывать выдачу книг(и), делать абонементную запись**

11. **наводить, нацеливать (оружие)**

12. *юр.* напутствовать присяжных заседателей (о председателе суда)  
13. *геральд.* изображать на щите (*герба*)  
he charges (his shield with) three roses - у него в гербе три золотые розы

## charge

**charge** [charge charges charged charging] noun, verb BrE [tʃɑːdʒ] NAmE

[tʃɑːrdʒ]

noun

### MONEY

- 1. countable, uncountable** ~ (for sth) the amount of money that sb asks for goods and services
  - We have to make a small charge for refreshments.
  - admission charges
  - Delivery is **free of charge** .
- 2. countable, uncountable** (NAmE, informal) = ↑account<sup>(3)</sup>, ↑charge account, ↑credit account
  - Would you like to put that on your charge?
  - 'Are you paying cash?' 'No, it'll be a charge.'

### OF CRIME/STH WRONG

- 3. countable, uncountable** an official claim made by the police that sb has committed a crime
  - criminal charges
  - a murder/an assault charge
  - He will be sent back to England **to face a charge of** (= to be on trial for) armed robbery.
  - They decided to **drop the charges** against the newspaper and settle out of court.
  - After being questioned by the police, she was released **without charge** .
  - **a charge of** theft/rape/attempted murder
- 4. countable** a statement accusing sb of doing sth wrong or bad  
**Syn:** ↑allegation
  - She rejected the charge that the story was untrue.
  - Be careful you don't **leave yourself open to charges** of political bias.

### RESPONSIBILITY

- 5. uncountable** a position of having control over sb/sth; responsibility for sb/sth
  - She has charge of the day-to-day running of the business.
  - They left the au pair **in charge of** the children for a week.
  - He **took charge of** the farm after his father's death.
  - I'm leaving the school in your charge.
- 6. countable** (formal or humorous) a person that you have responsibility for and care for

### ELECTRICITY

- 7. countable, uncountable** the amount of electricity that is put into a battery or carried by a substance
  - a **positive/negative charge**

### RUSH/ATTACK

- 8. countable** a sudden rush or violent attack, for example by soldiers, wild animals or players in some sports
  - He led the charge down the field.

### EXPLOSIVE

- 9. countable** the amount of ↑explosive needed to fire a gun or make an explosion  
**see also** ↑depth charge

### STRONG FEELING

- 10. singular** the power to cause strong feelings
  - the emotional charge of the piano piece

### TASK

- 11. singular** (formal) a task or duty
  - His charge was to obtain specific information.**more at** reverse the charges **at** ↑reverse<sub>v</sub>.

#### Word Origin:

Middle English (in the general senses 'to load' and 'a load'), from Old French **charger** (verb), **charge** (noun), from late Latin **carricare**, **carcare** 'to load', from Latin **carrus** 'wheeled vehicle' .

#### Thesaurus:

**charge** noun

**1. C**

- There will be a small charge for refreshments.

**fee** •• **price** •• **rate** •• **terms** •• **dues** •• **toll** •• **fare** •• **rental** •• **cost** •

(a/the) charge/fee/price/rate/terms/dues/toll/fare/rental **for** sth  
**at** a charge/fee/price/rate/fare/rental/cost **of**...  
**pay** (a/the) charge/fee/price/rate/dues/toll/fare/rental/cost  
**increase/reduce** the charge/fee/price/rate/dues/toll/fare/rental/cost

**Charge or fee?** **Charge** rather than **fee** is used for smaller services in less formal contexts: ✗ We have to make a small fee for refreshments.:

• legal/school/professional fees

However, when you visit a museum, etc. you pay an **admission charge** or **admission/entrance fee** (but not an 'entrance charge').

## 2. C

• The investigation led to criminal charges against three employees.

**accusation** • • **recrimination** • **especially AmE indictment** • • **impeachment** •

(a/an) charge/accusation/recriminations/indictment **against** sb

**face** a charge/an accusation/an indictment/impeachment

**make/deny** a charge/an accusation

### 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

### Synonyms:

#### rate

charge • fee • rent • fine • fare • toll • rental

These are all words for an amount of money that is charged or paid for sth.

**rate** • a fixed amount of money that is asked or paid for sth: ▫ a low hourly rate of pay ◊ ▫ interest rates

**charge** • an amount of money that is asked for goods or services: ▫ an admission charge

**fee** • (*rather formal*) an amount of money that you have to pay for professional advice or services, to go to a school or college, or

to join an organization: ▪ legal fees ◊▪ an annual membership fee

**rent** • an amount of money that you regularly have to pay for use of a building or room. In American English, **rent** can be used to mean **rental**: ▪ The weekly rent on the car was over \$300.

**fine** • a sum of money that must be paid as punishment for breaking a law or rule: ▪ a parking fine

**fare** • the money that you pay to travel by bus, plane, taxi, etc.

**toll** • an amount of money that you have to pay to use a particular road or bridge.

**rental** • an amount of money that you have to pay to use sth for a particular period of time.

**rent or rental?**

In British English **rent** is only money paid to use a building or room: for other items use **rental**. In American English **rent** can be used for both, but **rental** is still more common for other items.

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental **for** sth

(a) rate/charge/fee/rent/toll/rental **on** sth

**at** a rate/charge/fee/rent/fare/rental of...

**for** a charge/fee

to **pay** (a) rate/charge/fee/rent/fine/fare/toll/rental

to **charge** (a) rate/fee/rent/fare/toll/rental

### Example Bank:

- All changes will incur a charge.
- Allen led the charge, but could they get a goal back?
- At the police station a charge sheet was made out.
- He accused the government of fabricating the charges for political reasons.
- He has admitted the murder charge.
- He was found guilty on a reduced charge of assault.
- I need to feel more in charge of my life.
- John has been put in charge of marketing.
- Many victims of crime are reluctant to press charges against their attackers.
- Police have brought a charge of dangerous driving against the man.
- She appeared in court on charges of kidnapping and assault.
- She is almost certain to face criminal charges.
- She took personal charge of the files.
- Stephen will resume sole charge for the time being.
- The bugle sounded the charge.
- The charges against you have been dropped.
- The charges will be difficult to prove
- The child is under my charge until her mother returns.
- The company agreed to pay \$20 million to settle insider-trading charges.
- The company has managed to avoid criminal charges in this case.
- The company will deliver free of charge.
- The conductor has overall charge of the train.
- The court dismissed the charge against him.
- The hotel operates a bus service to the beach for a small charge.
- The prime minister dismissed the charge that he had misled Parliament.
- There is a quarterly standing charge.
- There is no charge for cashing traveller's cheques.
- They agreed to waive the cancellation charges.
- They were driven back by a police baton charge.
- This service is available at a nominal charge.
- We make a small charge for wrapping your gift.
- We need somebody to take charge of the financial side.
- Young people are leading the charge to clean up the city.
- a charge of armed robbery
- a charge on company profits
- a film in which every scene carries an emotional charge
- charges relating to the embezzlement of public funds
- new charges alleging the misuse of funds
- to be detained/held/released without charge
- After being questioned by the police, she was released without charge.
- Be careful that you don't leave yourself open to charges of political bias.
- Delivery is free of charge.
- He took charge of the farm after his father's death.
- I get a real charge out of working hard and seeing good results.
- I'm leaving the school in your charge.
- The investigation resulted in criminal charges against three police officers.
- The museum has introduced a £3 admission charge.
- They left the nanny in charge of the children for a week.

Idioms: ↑bring charges against somebody ▪ ↑get a charge out of something

## MONEY

1. **transitive, intransitive** to ask an amount of money for goods or a service

- ~ **sth for sth** What did they charge for the repairs?
- The restaurant charged £20 for dinner.
- They're charging £3 for the catalogue.
- ~ **sb for sth** We won't charge you for delivery.
- ~ **sth at sth** Calls are charged at 36p per minute.
- ~ **sb sth (for sth)** He only charged me half price.
- ~ **for sth** Do you think museums should charge for admission?
- ~ **(sb) to do sth** The bank doesn't charge to stop a payment.

2. **transitive** to record the cost of sth as an amount that sb has to pay

- ~ **sth to sth** They charge the calls to their credit-card account.
- (NAmE) ~ **sth** Don't worry. I'll **charge it** (= pay by credit card).

## WITH CRIME/STH WRONG

3. **transitive** to accuse sb formally of a crime so that there can be a trial in court

- ~ **sb** Several people were arrested but nobody was charged.
- ~ **sb with sth/with doing sth** He was charged with murder.

4. **transitive** ~ **sb (with sth/with doing sth)** (formal) to accuse sb publicly of doing sth wrong or bad

- Opposition MPs charged the minister with neglecting her duty.

## RUSH/ATTACK

5. **intransitive, transitive** to rush forward and attack sb/sth

- The bull put its head down and charged.
- ~ **(at) sb/sth** We charged at the enemy.

6. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to rush in a particular direction

- The children charged down the stairs.
- He came charging into my room and demanded to know what was going on.

## WITH ELECTRICITY

7. **transitive** to pass electricity through sth so that it is stored there

- ~ **sth** Before use, the battery must be charged.
- ~ **sth up** The shaver can be charged up and used when travelling.

## WITH RESPONSIBILITY/TASK

8. **transitive** (usually passive) (formal) to give sb a responsibility or task

- ~ **sb with sth** The committee has been charged with the development of sport in the region.
- ~ **sb with doing sth** The governing body is charged with managing the school within its budget.

## WITH STRONG FEELING

9. **transitive** (usually passive) ~ **sth (with sth)** (literary) to fill sb with an emotion

- The room was charged with hatred.
- a **highly charged** atmosphere

## GLASS

10. **transitive** ~ **sth** (BrE, formal) to fill a glass

- Please charge your glasses and drink a toast to the bride and groom!

## GUN

11. **transitive** ~ **sth** (old use) to load a gun

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	charge
	BrE /tʃɑːdʒ/
	NAmE /tʃɑːrʒ/
he / she / it	charges
	BrE /tʃɑːdʒɪz/
	NAmE /tʃɑːrʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	charged
	BrE /tʃɑːdʒd/
	NAmE /tʃɑːrʒd/
-ing form	charging
	BrE /tʃɑːdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃɑːrʒɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

charge verb

1. T, I

- He only charged me half-price.

ask • fine • bill • invoice • levy •

charge (sb)/ask sth/fine sb/bill sb/invoice sb for sth

charge/bill sth sb to sb's account

charge/ask a high/low price/fee/commission/rent

2.

- He was charged with murder.

accuse • impeach • prosecute • law indict •

charge/indict sb with sth

impeach/prosecute/indict sb for sth

**Charge or indict?** In Britain the Crown Prosecution Service decides whether to **charge** sb with a crime. In the US **charge** is used when this is done by a prosecutor (= a public official) and **indict** when this is done by a Grand Jury (= 23 people).

3. I (always used with an adverb or preposition)

- The kids were charging around outside.

tear • stampede • gallop • pound • bound • run • hurtle • especially BrE career • written race •

charge/tear/gallop/pound/bound/run/race after sb/sth

charge/stampede/hurtle/career into sth

charge/tear/run/race around/round

Example Bank:

- €50 will be charged to your account.
- A man has been charged in connection with the attack.
- Calls will be charged at 90 cents a minute.
- Companies are free to charge whatever they like for their services.
- I heard the sound of feet charging down the stairs.
- I was worried that the animal might charge at us.
- Research and development expenditure is charged against profits in the year it is incurred.
- She charged into the room.
- She has not yet been formally charged with the crime.
- Stamp Duty will be charged at one per cent.
- The bank charges a commission on all foreign currency transactions.
- The children were all charging around outside.
- The cost is charged directly to the profit and loss account.
- The rhino charged headlong towards us.
- The teenagers were jointly charged with attempted murder.
- We don't charge for delivery.
- He came charging into my office and demanded an explanation.
- He ordered his troops to charge the enemy lines.
- The children all charged down the stairs and out of the front door.
- Three of the men charged towards Gallagher.
- What did the builders charge for the repairs?
- Your broker will charge you a 6% commission on the transaction.

charge

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I. charge<sup>1</sup> S1 W1 /tʃɑːdʒ/\$tʃɑːrdʒ/ BrE<sup>±</sup> AmE<sup>±</sup> noun

1. PRICE [uncountable and countable] the amount of money you have to pay for goods or services

charge of

- an admission charge of \$5

charge for

- There is a charge for the use of the swimming pool.
- Guided tours are provided at no charge.
- Your order will be sent free of charge (=with no cost).

2. CONTROL [uncountable] the position of having control or responsibility for a group of people or an activity

in charge (of something)

- He asked to speak to the person in charge.
- the officer in charge of the investigation
- Stern put Travis in charge of (=gave him control of) the research team.
- Owens came in and took charge of (=took control of) the situation.
- A commander in each county was to have charge of the local militia.

3. SOMEBODY/SOMETHING YOU LOOK AFTER

a) be in/under sb's charge if someone or something is in your charge, you are responsible for looking after them:

- teachers that do their best for the children in their charge
- The files were left in your charge.

b) [countable] formal someone that you are responsible for looking after:

- Sarah bought some chocolate for her three young charges.

4. CRIME [countable] an official statement by the police that someone may be guilty of a crime

charge against

He was found guilty of all six charges against him.

### charge of

Higgins is facing a charge of armed robbery.

### on a charge (of something)

The following morning, he was arrested on a charge of burglary.

## 5. BLAME [countable] a written or spoken statement blaming someone for doing something bad or illegal **SYN allegation**

### charge that

the charge that tobacco companies target young people with their ads

### charge of

a charge of racial discrimination against the company

### deny/counter a charge (=say that a charge is untrue)

Wallace denied charges that he had lied to investigators.

### lay/leave yourself open to a charge of something (=be likely to be blamed for something)

The speech laid him open to charges of political bias.

## 6. ATTACK [countable] an attack in which soldiers or animals move towards someone or something very quickly

## 7. EFFORT **lead the charge** to make a strong effort to do something:

It was small businesses that led the charge against health care changes.

## 8. ELECTRICITY [uncountable] electricity that is put into a piece of electrical equipment such as a **↑battery**

### on charge (=taking in a charge of electricity)

Leave the battery on charge all night.

## 9. EXPLOSIVE [countable] an explosive put into something such as a bomb or gun

## 10. STRENGTH OF FEELINGS [singular] the power of strong feelings:

Cases of child abuse have a strong emotional charge.

## 11. **get a charge out of something** *American English spoken* to be excited by something and enjoy it very much:

I got a real charge out of seeing my niece take her first steps.

## 12. AN ORDER TO DO SOMETHING [countable] *formal* an order to do something

### charge to do something

The old servant fulfilled his master's charge to care for the children.

⇒ **reverse the charges** at **↑reverse**<sup>1</sup>(6)

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + charge

- **a small charge** For a small charge guests can use the hotel sauna.
- **an extra/additional charge** Breakfast may be served in your bedroom at no extra charge.
- **free of charge** (=with no cost) Delivery is free of charge.
- **sb's charges are high/low** (=you have to pay a lot/a little) His charges are too high.
- **a fixed charge** There's a fixed charge for having a dental check.
- **a nominal charge** (=a very small amount of money) You can use the tennis courts for a nominal charge.
- **a minimum charge** (=an amount that is the least you can pay) There's a minimum charge of £10 per person in the Terrace restaurant.
- **a service charge** (=for service in a hotel, restaurant etc) The restaurant's prices include a 10% service charge.
- **an admission charge** (=for being allowed to enter a place) There is no admission charge.
- **a call-out charge** *British English* (=that you must pay a workman to come to your home) The electrician said there is a £40 call-out charge.
- **a cancellation charge** If you change your flight booking, you may have to pay a cancellation charge.
- **a delivery charge** How much is the store's delivery charge?
- **bank charges** (=fees charged by a bank for some services) You will have to pay bank charges if your account is overdrawn.

### ■ verbs

- **pay a charge** There will be a small charge to pay.
- **make a charge** (=ask you to pay a charge) We make no charge for this service.
- **incur a charge** *formal* (=result in you paying a charge) All cancellations incur a charge.
- **introduce/impose a charge** The government introduced a charge for water.
- **waive a charge** (=allow you not to pay it) I've asked the bank to waive the charge this time.

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## COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 4)

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + charge

- **a murder/burglary/drugs etc charge** He appeared in court on fraud charges. | Robins was in jail awaiting trial on drugs charges.
- **criminal charges** The investigation resulted in criminal charges against three police officers.
- **a serious charge** Drinking and driving is a very serious charge.
- **a felony charge** *American English* (=for a serious crime) He pleaded not guilty to a felony charge of cocaine possession.

### ■ verbs

- **press/bring charges** (=make someone be brought to court for a crime) Sometimes the victim of an assault does not want to press charges.
- **face charges** (=have been charged with a crime) A farmer is facing charges of cruelty and neglect.
- **deny/admit a charge** All three men denied the charge of manslaughter.
- **plead guilty to a charge** (=say formally in court that you are guilty) The youth pleaded guilty to a charge of arson.
- **drop the charges** (=decide not to go on with a court case) The prosecution dropped the charges in 2005.
- **dismiss the charges** (=say that a court case should not continue) If there is insufficient evidence, the court will dismiss the



charges.

- **be released without charge** She had been arrested twice and released without charge.
- **be convicted of/on a charge** (=be judged to be guilty) McCorley was convicted on a charge of assault.
- **be acquitted of/on a charge** (=be judged to be not guilty) Both men were acquitted of all charges.

## II. charge <sup>2</sup> S1 W2 BrE AmE verb

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: chargier, from Late Latin carricare, from Latin carrus; ⇨ ↑car]

### 1. MONEY

**a) [intransitive and transitive]** to ask someone for a particular amount of money for something you are selling:

The hotel charges \$125 a night.

**charge somebody £10/\$50 etc (for something)**

The restaurant charged us £40 for the wine.

**charge something at something**

Calls will be charged at 44p per minute.

**charge for**

We won't charge for delivery if you pay now.

**charge rent/a fee/interest etc**

The gallery charges an entrance fee.

**b) charge something to sb's account/room etc** to record the cost of something on someone's account, so that they can pay for it later:

Wilson charged the drinks to his room.

Use a courier and charge it to the department.

**c) [transitive] American English** to pay for something with a ↑credit card

**charge something on something**

I charged the shoes on Visa.

'How would you like to pay?' 'I'll charge it.'

### 2. CRIME [transitive] to state officially that someone may be guilty of a crime

**charge somebody with something**

Gibbons has been charged with murder.

### 3. BLAME SOMEBODY [transitive] formal to say publicly that you think someone has done something wrong

**charge that**

Demonstrators have charged that the police used excessive force against them.

### 4. RUN [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to deliberately run or walk somewhere quickly

**charge around/through/out etc**

The boys charged noisily into the water.

### 5. ATTACK [intransitive and transitive] to deliberately rush quickly towards someone or something in order to attack them:

Then, with a final effort, our men charged the enemy for the last time.

**charge at/towards/into**

The bear charged towards her at full speed.

### 6. ELECTRICITY [intransitive and transitive] (also charge up) if a ↑battery charges, or if you charge it, it takes in and stores electricity:

The shaver can be charged up.

### 7. ORDER SOMEBODY [transitive] formal to order someone to do something or make them responsible for it

**charge somebody with doing something**

The commission is charged with investigating war crimes.

### 8. GUN [transitive] old use to load a gun

### 9. GLASS [transitive] British English formal to fill a glass ⇨ ↑charged

## charge

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