

liberate

[ˈlɪbəreɪt] *v*

1. 1) освобождать; отпускать на свободу
to liberate slaves - освободить /отпустить/ рабов
- 2) освободить от врагов
to liberate a city [a village, one's country] - освободить город [деревню, родной край]
2. освободить, избавить
to liberate smb. from a task [from anxiety, from cares] - освободить /избавить/ кого-л. от порученной работы [от беспокойства, от забот]
3. *амер. воен. жарг.* «освобождать» в свою пользу (*имущество*); (незаконно) реквизировать; воровать
to liberate a typewriter - взять пишущую машинку как трофей
4. снимать дискриминационные ограничения (*против женщин*)
5. *хим., физ.* выделять в свободном состоянии
to liberate energy - освободить /выделить/ энергию

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lib-er-ate **AW** [liberate liberates liberated liberating] *BrE* [ˈlɪbəreɪt] *AmE*

[ˈlɪbəreɪt] *verb*

1. ~ **sb/sth (from sb/sth)** to free a country or a person from the control of sb else
• The city was liberated by the advancing army.
2. ~ **sb (from sth)** to free sb from sth that restricts their enjoyment of life
• Writing poetry liberated her from the routine of everyday life.

Derived Words ↑liberation ▪ ↑liberator

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	liberate
	BrE / ˈlɪbəreɪt/
	NAme / ˈlɪbəreɪt/
he / she / it	liberates
	BrE / ˈlɪbəreɪts/
	NAme / ˈlɪbəreɪts/
past simple, past participle	liberated
	BrE / ˈlɪbəreɪtɪd/
	NAme / ˈlɪbəreɪtɪd/
-ing form	liberating
	BrE / ˈlɪbəreɪtɪŋ/
	NAme / ˈlɪbəreɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from Latin **liberat-** 'freed', from the verb **liberare**, from **liber** 'free'.

Example Bank:

- The people said they had the right to liberate themselves by whatever means necessary.
- Their mission was to liberate the thousands who had been enslaved.
- They were eventually liberated from British rule after a long struggle.

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lib **er** **ate** **AC** /ˈlɪbəreɪt/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of liberare, from liber; ⇒ ↑liberty]

1. to free someone from feelings or conditions that make their life unhappy or difficult

liberate somebody from something
 ▪ women's freedom to pursue careers liberated from childcare
 ▪ the liberating power of education

2. to free prisoners, a city, a country etc from someone's control:

▪ A few days later, our armies liberated the city.

—**liberation** /ˌlɪbə'reɪʃən/ *noun* [uncountable]:

▪ liberation from oppression
 ▪ the liberation of Paris in August 1944

—**liberator** /ˈlɪbəreɪtə \$ -ət/ *noun* [countable]

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