

**deprivation**

[ˌdeɪrɪˈveɪʃ(ə)n]

1) лишение; отнятие

deprivation of civil rights - поражение в гражданских правах

2) потеря, утрата

3) *церк.* лишение бенефиция

4) выключение, депривация

deprivation of hearing [vision, senses] - выключение слуха [зрения, органов чувств]

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**de-priv-a-tion** [deprivation deprivations] *BrE* [ˌdeɪrɪˈveɪʃn] *NAmE*[ˌdeɪrɪˈveɪʃn] *noun uncountable*

the fact of not having sth that you need, like enough food, money or a home; the process that causes this

- neglected children suffering from social deprivation
- sleep deprivation
- the deprivation of war (= the suffering caused by not having enough of some things)

Word Origin:late Middle English (in the sense 'removal from office'): from medieval Latin *deprivatio(n)*, from the verb *deprivare* from *de-* 'away, completely' + *privare* 'bereave, deprive', from *privus* 'single, individual'.Example Bank:

- Many of the people suffered severe deprivation
- a study of the effects of sleep deprivation
- an area of acute social and economic deprivation
- In the inner cities you will find neglected children suffering from social deprivation
- The latest government initiative aims to reduce rural unemployment and deprivation

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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the lack of something that you need in order to be healthy, comfortable, or happy:

" Sleep deprivation can result in mental disorders.

**social/economic/emotional etc deprivation**

" Low birth weight is related to economic deprivation.

**deprivation of**

" the deprivations of prison life

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