

introduce[ˌɪntrəˈdjuːs] **v**

1. 1) **вводить; вставлять, помещать (внутри чего-л.)**
to introduce a tube into a wound - ввести трубку в рану
to introduce a key into a lock - вставить ключ в замок
to introduce a romantic situation into a novel - ввести в роман любовный эпизод
- 2) **вводить, приводить, впускать (куда-л.)**
to introduce a person into a room [into a family] - ввести /привести/ человека в комнату [в семью]
- 3) **вводить, включать, вносить**
he was introduced into the Cabinet - его ввели в состав кабинета
to introduce amendments into a bill - вносить поправки в законопроект
- 4) **вводить, внедрять, устанавливать, учреждать; давать ход (чему-л.)**
the Julian calendar was introduced in the year 44 B. C. - юлианский календарь был введён в 44 г. до нашей эры
to introduce a new word - ввести новое слово
to introduce new methods - внедрять новые методы
- 5) **вносить на рассмотрение; ставить на обсуждение**
to introduce a bill into Congress - вносить законопроект на рассмотрение конгресса
to introduce a question for debate - поставить /вынести/ вопрос на обсуждение
- 6) **ввозить**
to introduce European birds into America - ввозить европейских птиц в Америку
- 7) **привносить**
to introduce an element of comedy into proceedings - привнести в дело элемент комизма
2. 1) **представлять, знакомить**
let me introduce you to my wife - разрешите мне познакомить вас с моей женой, разрешите мне представить вас моей жене
the chairman introduced the speaker to the audience - председатель представил оратора аудитории
he introduced himself to my parents - он сам представился моим родителям
to introduce oneself to notice - обратитна себя внимание
- 2) **представлять, вводить (в общество и т. п.)**
to introduce smb. at court - представить кого-л. при дворе
to introduce a person into a company - ввести кого-л. в компанию
3. **знакомить (с чем-л.)**
to introduce one's experiences - знакомить со своим опытом
to introduce the subject of conversation - знакомить с темой беседы
to introduce readers to a poem - познакомить читателей со стихотворением
4. **предпосылать**
he introduced his speech with a joke - он начал своё выступление с шутки
5. **внедрять, вводить, интродуцировать (новый вид, сорт или породу)**
6. **воен.** вводить в боевой состав

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intro·duce [introduce introduces introduced introducing] **BrE** [ˌɪntrəˈdjuː] **AmE****NAmE** [ˈduː] **verb****PEOPLE**

1. to tell two or more people who have not met before what each other's names are; to tell sb what your name is
 - ~ **sb** Can I introduce my wife?
 - ~ **A to B (as sth)** He introduced me to a Greek girl at the party.
 - She was introduced to me as a well-known novelist.
 - ~ **A and B** We've already been introduced.
 - ~ **yourself (to sb)** Can I introduce myself? I'm Helen Robins.
 - 'Kay, this is Steve.' 'Yes, I know— we've already introduced ourselves.'

TV/RADIO SHOW

2. ~ **sb/sth** to be the main speaker in a television or radio show, who gives details about the show and who presents the people who are in it; to tell the audience the name of the person who is going to speak or perform
 - The next programme will be introduced by Mary David.
 - May I introduce my first guest on the show tonight...

NEW EXPERIENCE

3. to make sb learn about sth or do sth for the first time
 - ~ **sb to sth** The first lecture introduces students to the main topics of the course.
 - He was first introduced to drugs by his elder brother.
 - ~ **sth (to sb)** It was she who first introduced the pleasures of sailing to me.

NEW PRODUCT/LAW

4. to make sth available for use, discussion, etc. for the first time
Syn: bring in
 - ~ **sth** The company is introducing a new range of products this year.

- The new law was introduced in 2007.
- ~ **sth into/to sth** We want to introduce the latest technology into schools.

PLANT/ANIMAL/DISEASE

5. ~ **sth (to/into sth)** to bring a plant, an animal or a disease to a place for the first time
- Vegetation patterns changed when goats were introduced to the island.

START

6. ~ **sth** to be the start of sth new
- Bands from London introduced the craze for this kind of music.
 - A slow theme introduces the first movement.

IN PARLIAMENT

7. ~ **sth** to formally present a new law so that it can be discussed
- to introduce a bill (before Parliament)

ADD

8. ~ **sth (into sth)** (formal) to put sth into sth
- Particles of glass had been introduced into the baby food.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	introduce
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	NAme /'du:s/
he / she / it	introduces
	BrE /, ɪn'troʊ'dju:sɪz/
	NAme /'du:sɪz/
past simple, past participle	introduced
	BrE /, ɪn'troʊ'dju:st/
	NAme /'du:st/
-ing form	introducing
	BrE /, ɪn'troʊ'dju:sɪŋ/
	NAme /'du:sɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'bring (a person) into a place or group'): from Latin *introducere*, from *intro-* 'to the inside' + *ducere* 'to lead'.

Thesaurus:

introduce verb

1. T

- Can I introduce my wife?

formal **present** •

introduce/present sb to sb

2. T

- They are introducing the latest technology into schools.

bring sth in • • **set/put sth in motion** • |formal **initiate** • • **institute** • |especially BrE, formal **instigate** • |especially business **launch** • • **phase sth in** •

introduce/bring in/set in motion/initiate/institute/instigate/launch/phase in a **scheme/reform**

introduce/bring in/set in motion/initiate/institute/instigate/phase in **changes**

introduce/bring in/initiate (a) **legislation/law**

Example Bank:

- He introduced me as a new member of the company.
- I briefly introduced him to my parents.
- Let me introduce myself.
- May I introduce my wife, Sarah?
- New technology is rapidly being introduced into factories.
- Psychologists first introduced the term in the early 1990s.
- She attempted in vain to introduce some order into the classroom.
- She introduced me to her friends.
- The local authority plans to introduce new regulations on parking.
- These measures have only been recently introduced.
- They recently introduced a yogurt drink into the market.
- We have met before, but we haven't been formally introduced.
- diseases inadvertently introduced to the area by settlers
- 'Kay, this is Steve.' 'Yes, I know— we've already introduced ourselves.'
- Can I introduce myself? I'm Helen Robins.
- Many innovations were introduced by the 1919 Act.
- She has developed her love of archery since being introduced to the sport by a workmate.
- The airline has introduced a cheap return fare to New York.

- The first lecture introduces students to the broad outline of the programme.
- The government has introduced tough new import restrictions.
- The government introduced meat rationing in May.
- The new law was introduced in 2006.
- The practice of community policing was introduced in the 1970s.
- We are going to introduce a few changes to the system.
- We've already been introduced.

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introduce **S2 W1** /,ɪntrə'djuːʃ -'duːʃ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑introduction, ↑intro; verb: ↑introduce; adjective: ↑introductory]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: introducere, from ducere 'to lead']

1. WHEN PEOPLE MEET if you introduce someone to another person, you tell them each other's names for the first time:

▪ Have you two been introduced? Tom, this is Greg.

introduce somebody to somebody

▪ June, let me introduce you to Bob.

introduce yourself (=formally tell someone who you are)

▪ May I introduce myself? My name is Meg Johnson.

2. NEW SYSTEM/PRODUCT to bring a plan, system, or product into use for the first time:

▪ They want to introduce a system of identity cards.

▪ The store have introduced a new range of food for children.

REGISTER

In everyday British English, people often say **bring in** a plan, law, system etc rather than **introduce** it:

▪ They want to **bring in** a system of identity cards.

3. BRING SOMETHING TO A PLACE to bring a type of thing somewhere for the first time

introduce something to/into something

▪ The grey squirrel was introduced into Britain from North America.

4. NEW EXPERIENCE to show someone something or tell them about it for the first time

introduce somebody to something/introduce something to somebody

▪ Malcolm introduced me to the joys of wine-tasting.

5. PROGRAMME/PUBLIC EVENT to speak at the beginning of and sometimes during a television or radio programme, or at the beginning of a public event:

▪ Jim Adams will introduce tonight's programme.

6. START A CHANGE to make something new start to happen or exist in a situation:

▪ The peace agreement has introduced a feeling of optimism here.

7. LAW to formally present a possible new law to be discussed:

▪ Several senators introduced legislation aimed at sexual harassment.

8. PUT SOMETHING INTO SOMETHING *technical* to put something carefully into something else

introduce something into something

▪ Fuel was introduced into the jet pipe.

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