

conquer

['kɒŋkə] v

- завоевывать, покорять
to conquer a country [a new territory] - завоевать страну [новую территорию]
to conquer a people - покорить народ
when will scientists conquer weather? - когда же учёные будут управлять погодой?
- 1) побеждать
to conquer the enemy - победить врага
- 2) преодолевать; преодолевать
to conquer bad habits [difficulties] - преодолеть плохие привычки [трудности]
to conquer passion - обуздать страсть
the boy conquered his fear of the dark - мальчик преодолел боязнь темноты

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conquer [conquer conquers conquered conquering] BrE ['kɒŋkə(r)] AmE

['kɒŋkə] verb

- ~ **sb/sth** to take control of a country or city and its people by force
 - The Normans conquered England in 1066.
 - In 330 BC Persia was conquered by Alexander the Great.
 - conquered peoples/races/territories**
- ~ **sb** to defeat sb, especially in a competition, race, etc
 - The world champion conquered yet another challenger last night.
- ~ **sth** to succeed in dealing with or controlling sth
 - The only way to conquer a fear is to face it.
 - Mount Everest was conquered (= successfully climbed) in 1953.
- ~ **sth** to become very popular or successful in a place
 - The band is now setting out to conquer the world.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	conquer
	BrE / 'kɒŋkə(r) /
	NAme / 'kɒ:ŋkə /
he / she / it	conquers
	BrE / 'kɒŋkəz /
	NAme / 'kɒ:ŋkəz /
past simple, past participle	conquered
	BrE / 'kɒŋkəd /
	NAme / 'kɒ:ŋkəd /
-ing form	conquering
	BrE / 'kɒŋkərɪŋ /
	NAme / 'kɒ:ŋkərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

Middle English (also in the general sense 'acquire, attain'): from Old French **conquerre**, based on Latin **conquirere** 'gain, win', from **con-** (expressing completion) + **quaerere** 'seek'.

Example Bank:

- He will need to conquer his nerves to progress in this competition.
- The Roman empire offered citizenship to its conquered peoples.
- This is a British film which could conquer the US market.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: conquerre, from Latin **conquirere** 'to look for, collect', from **com-** (⇒ COM-) + **quaerere** 'to ask, search']

- [intransitive and transitive]** to get control of a country by fighting:
 - The Normans conquered England in 1066.
 - Egypt was conquered by the Persian King Cambyses.
- [intransitive and transitive]** to defeat an enemy:
 - The Zulus conquered all the neighbouring tribes.
- [transitive]** to gain control over something that is difficult, using a lot of effort
conquer your nerves/fear
 - She was determined to conquer her fear of flying.
 - efforts to conquer inflation
 - drugs to conquer the disease
- [transitive]** to succeed in climbing to the top of a mountain when no one has ever climbed it before:
 - an attempt to conquer the peaks of Everest
- [transitive]** to become very successful in a place:
 - In the last few years, the company has succeeded in conquering the European market.

—conqueror *noun* [countable]

—conquering *adjective*:

conquering heroes

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conquer ¹⁴⁷⁵

conquers ¹²⁵

conquered ¹⁵²³

conquering ⁵⁹¹

conquerable ⁶

unconquerable ⁵⁸

conqueror ³⁰⁵

conquerors ²⁹⁵

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