

intrude

[ɪn'tru:d] v

- 1) вторгаться; бесцеремонно вмешиваться
 to intrude upon smb.'s hospitality - злоупотреблять чьим-л. гостеприимством
 to intrude upon smb.'s leisure [smb.'s privacy] - нарушать чей-л. покой [вторгаться в чью-л. личную жизнь]
 to intrude upon smb.'s time - посягать на чье-л. время
 I hope I am not intruding - я надеюсь, что не помешаю вам
- 2) проникать куда-л. (*особ. с целью воровства*); явиться без приглашения; входить без разрешения
2. 1) навязывать; обременять (*кого-л. чем-л.*)
 to intrude oneself [one's views, one's opinions] upon smb. - навязывать себя [свои взгляды, свои мнения] кому-л.
 to intrude oneself into smb.'s company - навязать кому-л. своё общество
 to intrude one's presence - навязать (*кому-л.*) своё присутствие
- 2) навязываться, быть назойливым
 I don't wish to intrude upon you - мне не хотелось бы быть навязчивым /быть назойливым/
3. 1) внедрять (*что-л.*)
- 2) *геол.* внедряться; интродуцировать

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in·trude [intrude intrudes intruded intruding] BrE [ɪn'truːd] AmE [ɪn'truːd]

verb (formal)

1. **intransitive** to go or be somewhere where you are not wanted or are not supposed to be
 - I'm sorry to intrude, but I need to talk to someone.
 - ~ **into/on/upon sb/sth** legislation to stop newspapers from intruding on people's private lives
2. **intransitive** ~ (**on/into/upon sth**) to disturb sth or have an unpleasant effect on it
 - The sound of the telephone intruded into his dreams.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	intrude
	BrE /ɪn'truːd/
	NAme /ɪn'truːd/
he / she / it	intrudes
	BrE /ɪn'truːdɪz/
	NAme /ɪn'truːdɪz/
past simple, past participle	intruded
	BrE /ɪn'truːdɪd/
	NAme /ɪn'truːdɪd/
-ing form	intruding
	BrE /ɪn'truːdɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪn'truːdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'usurp an office or right'; originally as *entrude*): from Latin *intrudere*, from *in-* 'into' + *trudere* 'to thrust'.

Example Bank:

- His father's image had begun to intrude on his consciousness at odd moments.
- Personal, subjective elements should not be allowed to intrude.
- Sorry to intrude, but I need to talk to someone.
- They must be prevented from intruding into the family's private grief.
- We need legislation to stop newspapers from intruding on people's private lives.
- We should not intrude upon their private grief.

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in·trude /ɪn'truːd BrE AmE verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: intrudere, from trudere 'to push']

1. to interrupt someone or become involved in their private affairs, in an annoying and unwanted way:

Would I be intruding if I came with you?

intrude into/on/upon

Employers should not intrude into the private lives of their employees.

2. to come into a place or situation, and have an unwanted effect

intrude on

It is to be hoped that TV cameras never intrude on this peaceful place.

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- **interfere** to try to get involved in a situation where you are not wanted or needed: She tried not to interfere in her children's lives. | It's not your problem, so don't interfere.
- **meddle** to interfere in someone else's affairs in a way that is annoying for them. **Meddle** is more informal than **interfere**, and has more of a feeling of being annoyed: I did not want my parents meddling in my private affairs. | He warned diplomats against meddling in Indonesia's affairs.
- **intrude** to interfere by being somewhere where you are not wanted, or getting involved in a situation that is private – used especially when saying that you want to avoid doing this: Sorry, I didn't mean to intrude while you were on the phone. | When someone dies, people are often worried about intruding.

- **butt in** *informal* to interfere by trying to become involved in a private situation or conversation that does not concern you: Stop butting in, will you! | I didn't want to give them any advice in case they thought I was butting in.
- **pry** to try to find out what someone else is doing in their private life, by asking questions or secretly checking what they are doing, in a way that seems annoying or rude: Journalists like to pry into the lives of the rich and famous. | I didn't mean to pry – I just wanted to know if I could help.
- **poke/stick your nose into something** *informal* to ask questions about someone else's private life or give them advice they do not want, in a way that annoys them: She's one of those people who's always poking her nose into other people's business.

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