apprehend

[ˌæprɪ'hend] *v*

1. предчувствовать, предвидеть, предполагать (*недоброе*); опасаться; ждать (*чего-л.*) со страхом
   to apprehend disagreeable surprises - опасаться неприятных неожиданностей
   to apprehend a danger - предчувствовать опасность
   to apprehend the aggravation of a malady - предполагать ухудшение в ходе болезни
   to apprehend a change of weather - ожидать, что погода испортится
2. арестовывать; задерживать
   to apprehend a thief [a deserter] - задержать /схватить/ вора [дезертира]
3. *арх., книжн.* постигать, понимать
   to apprehend the intentions of an author - понять замысел автора
   you are, I apprehend, ready to pay - вы, как я понимаю, готовы уплатить

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ap·pre·hend [apprehend apprehends apprehended apprehending] *BrE*
[ˌæprɪ'hend] *NAmE* [ˌæprɪ'hend] verb (formal)
1. **~ sb** (*of the police*) to catch sb and arrest them
   • The police apprehended an armed suspect near the scene of the crime.
   • The thief was apprehended in the act of stealing a car.
2. **~ sth** (old-fashioned) to understand or recognize sth
   • He was slow to apprehend danger.

Verb forms:

present simple	
I / you / we /they	apprehend
	BrE /ˌæprɪˈhend/
	NAmE /ˌæprɪˈhend/
he / she /it	apprehends
	BrE /ˌæprɪˈhendz/
	NAmE /ˌæprɪˈhendz/
past simple, past participle	apprehended
	BrE /ˌæprɪˈhendɪd/
	NAmE /ˌæprɪˈhendɪd/
-ing form	apprehending
	BrE /ˌæprɪˈhendɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˌæprɪˈhendɪŋ/

Word Origin:
late Middle English (originally in the sense 'grasp, get hold of (physically or mentally)'): from French appréhender or Latin apprehendere, from ad- **'towards'** + prehendere **'lay hold of'**.

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ap‧pre‧hend /ˌæprɪ'hend/ *BrE* *AmE* verb [transitive]
[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: apprehendere *'to take hold of'*, from ad- *'to'* + prehendere *'to seize'*]
1. *formal* if the police apprehend a criminal, they catch him or her **SYN arrest**:
   The police have failed to apprehend the culprits.
2. *old-fashioned* to understand something:
   They were slow to apprehend the danger.
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THESAURUS
   ▪ **catch** to stop someone who is trying to escape, especially by running after them and then holding them: He raced after her, but he couldn't catch her. | The police caught the bank robbers after a car chase through the city.
   ▪ **arrest** if the police arrest someone, they take him or her to a police station because they think that person has done something illegal: Wayne was arrested for dangerous driving. | The police arrested him and charged him with murder.
   ▪ **apprehend** *formal* if the police apprehend someone they think has done something illegal, they catch him or her: The two men were later apprehended after they robbed another store. | The killers were never apprehended. | All of the kidnappers were apprehended and convicted.
   ▪ **capture** to catch an enemy or a criminal in order to keep them as a prisoner: The French king was captured by the English at the battle of Poitiers in 1356. | The gunmen were finally captured after a shoot-out with the police.
   ▪ **take somebody prisoner** to catch someone, especially in a war, in order to keep them as a prisoner: 350 soldiers were killed and another 300 taken prisoner. | Ellison was taken prisoner by the Germans during the retreat to Dunkirk.
   ▪ **trap** to make someone go to a place from which they cannot escape, especially by using your skill and intelligence: Police trapped the man inside a bar on the city's southside.
   ▪ **corner** to force someone into a place from which they cannot escape: He was cornered outside the school by three gang members.

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