

coerce

[kəʊ'ɜːs] *v*

1. удерживать, сдерживать
the unruly crowd had to be coerced - разбушевавшуюся толпу пришлось сдерживать
2. *амер.* добиться (чего-л.) путём принуждения
to coerce obedience [acquiescence] - добиться послушания [покорности]
to coerce compliance with the conditions of a contract - добиться выполнения условий контракта
our agreement to the plan was coerced - нас заставили согласиться с этим планом
3. *физ.* сообщать принудительное движение

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

co-erce [coerce coerces coerced coercing] *BrE* [kəʊ'ɜːs] *AmE* [kou'ɜːrʃ]

verb ~ sb (into sth/into doing sth) | ~ sb (to do sth) (formal)

to force sb to do sth by using threats

- They were coerced into negotiating a settlement.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	coerce
	<i>BrE</i> /kəʊ'ɜːs/
	<i>NAme</i> /kou'ɜːrs/
he / she / it	coerces
	<i>BrE</i> /kəʊ'ɜːsɪz/
	<i>NAme</i> /kox'ɜːrɪz/
past simple, past participle	coerced
	<i>BrE</i> /kəʊ'ɜːst/
	<i>NAme</i> /kox'ɜːrst/
-ing form	coercing
	<i>BrE</i> /kəʊ'ɜːsɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /kox'ɜːrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **coercere** 'restrain', from **co-** 'together' + **arcere** 'restrain'.

Example Bank:

- She hadn't coerced him in any way.

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co-erce /kəʊ'ɜːs/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** coercere, from co- (⇒ **co-**) + arcere 'to enclose']

to force someone to do something they do not want to do by threatening them

coerce somebody into (doing) something

- The rebels coerced the villagers into hiding them from the army.

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THESAURUS

- **force** to make someone do something they do not want to do. Used when people or situations make you do something: They were beaten and forced to confess to crimes they had not committed. | The drought forced millions of farmers to sell their cattle.
- **make** to force someone to do something by using pressure, threats, or violence. **Make somebody do something** is more common than **force somebody to do something** in everyday English: Her parents disapproved of Alex and they made her stop seeing him. | Two men with guns made the staff hand over the money.
- **pressure** (also **pressurize British English**) to try to force someone to do something by making them feel that they should do it: Some employers pressure their staff into working very long hours. | She felt they were trying to pressurize her into getting married.
- **blackmail** to force someone to give you money or do what you want by threatening to tell embarrassing secrets about them: She tried to blackmail him with photographs of them together at the hotel.
- **compel** [usually passive] *formal* to force someone to do something using official power or authority. Also used when someone has to do something because of their situation: The town was surrounded and compelled to surrender. | I felt compelled to offer them some kind of explanation. | You are compelled by law to carry an ID card.
- **coerce** /kəʊ'ɜːs/ *BrE* *AmE* *formal* to force someone to do something by threatening them: Local people were coerced into joining the rebel army.
- **be obliged to do something formal** if someone is obliged to do something, they must do it because it is the law or the rule, or because of the situation they are in: You are not obliged to say anything which may harm your defence in court. | They were obliged to sell the land.

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