

**veto** 1. [ˈvi:təʊ] n (pl -oes [-{ˈvi:t}əvz])

- 1. 1) **вето**  
absolute veto - абсолютное вето  
suspensory veto - приостанавливающее /суспензивное/ вето  
to put /to place, to set/ a veto on /upon/ smth. - налагать вето на что-л  
to have the power /the right/ of veto - иметь право вето

2) (обыкн. the veto) **право вето**

the President has the veto on proposed laws - президент имеет право налагать вето на законопроекты

3) **преим. амер.** послание (президента) с изложением причин наложения вето на законопроект (*мж.* veto message)

2. **запрет, запрещение**

father put /set/ a veto on our staying out late - отец запретил нам поздно возвращаться домой

**veto** 2. [ˈvi:təv] v

1. **налагать вето (на что-л.)**

to veto the bill [a draft resolution] - наложить вето на законопроект [на проект резолюции]

2. 1) **запрещать, налагать запрет**

the police vetoed the procession - полиция запретила шествие

2) **отвергнуть, отвести (кандидатуру и т. п.)**

to veto a person - отвергнуть кого-л. /чью-л. кандидатуру/

**veto**

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**veto** [veto vetoes vetoed vetoing] noun, verb BrE [ˈvi:tə] NAmE [ˈvi:tə]

noun (pl. vetoes)

1. **countable, uncountable** the right to refuse to allow sth to be done, especially the right to stop a law from being passed or a decision from being taken

- The British government used its veto to block the proposal.
- to have the **power/right of veto**
- the use of the presidential veto

2. **countable ~ (on sth/on doing sth)** an occasion when sb refuses to allow sth to be done

**Syn:** ↑ban

- For months there was a veto on employing new staff.

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from Latin, literally I forbid, used by Roman tribunes of the people when opposing measures of the Senate.

Example Bank:

- The President hasn't yet used his veto pen.
- The Senate voted to override the president's veto.
- The agreement became possible when Spain lifted its veto.
- The board can exercise its veto to prevent the decision.
- The nobles had a virtual veto against peasant candidates.
- The opposition parties effectively have a veto on constitutional reform.
- a veto over all political appointments
- The Ministry of Defence has the power of veto over all arms exports.
- The president has a veto on/over all political appointments.

**verb (ve-toes, veto-ing, ve-toed, ve-toed)**

1. **~ sth to stop sth from happening or being done by using your official authority (= by using your ↑veto)**

- Plans for the dam have been vetoed by the Environmental Protection Agency.

2. **~ sth to refuse to accept or do what sb has suggested**

**Syn:** rule out

- I wanted to go camping but the others quickly vetoed that idea.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	veto
	BrE / ˈvi:təʊ/
	NAmE / ˈvi:təʊz/
he / she / it	vetoes
	BrE / ˈvi:təʊz/
	NAmE / ˈvi:təʊz/
past simple, past participle	vetoed
	BrE / ˈvi:təʊd/
	NAmE / ˈvi:təʊd/
-ing form	vetoing
	BrE / ˈvi:təʊɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈvi:təʊɪŋ/

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Collocations:

## Politics

### Power

create/form/be the leader of a political party  
gain/take/win/lose/regain control of Congress  
start/spark/lead/be on the brink of a revolution  
be engaged/locked in an internal power struggle  
lead/form a rival/breakaway faction  
seize/take control of the government/power  
bring down/overthrow/topple the government/president/regime  
abolish/overthrow/restore the monarchy  
establish/install a military dictatorship/a stable government  
be forced/removed/driven from office/power  
resign/step down as party leader/an MP/president/prime minister  
enter/retire from/return to political life

### Political debate

spark/provoke a heated/hot/intense/lively debate  
engage in/participate in/contribute to (the) political/public debate (on/over sth)  
get involved in/feel excluded from the political process  
launch/start/lead/spearhead a campaign/movement  
join/be linked with the peace/anti-war/feminist/civil rights movement  
criticize/speak out against/challenge/support the government  
lobby/put pressure on the government(to do sth)  
come under fire/pressure from opposition parties

### Policy

call for/demand/propose/push for/advocate democratic/political/land reform(s)  
formulate/implement domestic economic policy  
change/influence/shape/have an impact on government/economic/public policy  
be consistent with/be in line with/go against/be opposed to government policy  
reform/restructure/modernize the tax system  
privatize/improve/deliver/make cuts in public services  
invest (heavily) in/spend sth on schools/education/public services/(the) infrastructure  
nationalize the banks/the oil industry  
promise/propose/deliver/give (\$80 billion in/significant/substantial/massive) tax cuts  
a/the budget is approved/ (especially NAmE) passed by parliament/congress

### Making laws

have a majority in/have seats in Parliament/Congress/the Senate  
propose/sponsor a bill/legislation/a resolution  
introduce/bring in/draw up/draft/adopt/pass a bill/a law/legislation/measures  
amend/repeal an act/a law/legislation  
veto/vote against/oppose a bill/legislation/a measure/a proposal/a resolution  
get/require/be decided by a majority vote  
more collocations at ↑economy, ↑voting

### Example Bank:

- The president effectively vetoed this measure.
- The Senate has the power to veto legislation.

## veto

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I. **ve to**<sup>1</sup> /'vi:tə/\$-toʊ/ BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> verb (past tense and past participle **vetoed**, present participle **vetoing**, third person singular **vetoes**) [transitive]

1. if someone in authority vetoes something, they refuse to allow it to happen, especially something that other people or organizations have agreed

veto legislation/a measure/a proposal etc

" President Bush vetoed the bill on July 6.

2. to refuse to accept a particular plan or suggestion:

" Jenny wanted to invite all her friends, but I quickly vetoed that idea.

II. **ve to**<sup>2</sup> BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> noun (plural **vetoes**) [uncountable and countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: 'I refuse to allow', from vetare 'to forbid']

a refusal to give official permission for something, or the right to refuse to give such permission

veto on

" de Gaulle's veto on the British application to join the EEC

veto over

" The head teacher has the right of veto over management-board decisions.

veto of

" Washington's veto of Seoul's nuclear ambitions

" The Senate had a sufficient majority to override the presidential veto (=not accept his refusal).

exercise/use your veto

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