

mediate

1. [ˈmi:diət] *a*
 1. опосредствованный; не непосредственный
mediate testimony - *юр.* свидетельское показание неочевидца
 2. *редк.* промежуточный; посредствующий
2. [ˈmi:diət] *v*
 1. 1) посредничать, быть посредником
to mediate between two warring countries - посредничать между двумя воюющими странами
the government mediated between the workers and the employers - государство выступило посредником между рабочими и предпринимателями
 - 2) добиться (чего-л.) при помощи посредничества, содействовать соглашению *или* сделке между сторонами
to mediate a settlement [a peace, a suspension of arms] - добиться (при помощи посредничества) договора [мира, перемирия], содействовать заключению договора [мира, перемирия]
the settlement was mediated by Britain - соглашение было достигнуто при посредничестве Великобритании
 2. быть связующим звеном
to mediate between the old and the new - служить связующим звеном между старым и новым
 3. быть медиумом (*у спиритов*)

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me·di·ate **AW** [mediate mediates mediated mediating] **BrE** [ˈmiːdiːt] **NAmE** [ˈmiːdie] *verb*

1. **intransitive, transitive** to try to end a disagreement between two or more people or groups by talking to them and trying to find things that everyone can agree on
 - ~ **(in sth)** The Secretary-General was asked to mediate in the dispute.
 - ~ **between A and B** An independent body was brought in to mediate between staff and management.
 - ~ **sth to mediate differences/disputes/problems**
2. **transitive ~ sth** to succeed in finding a solution to a disagreement between people or groups
Syn: ↑negotiate
 - They mediated a settlement.
3. **transitive, usually passive ~ sth** (**formal or technical**) to influence sth and/or make it possible for it to happen
 - Educational success is mediated by economic factors.

Derived Word ↑mediation

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	mediate
	BrE / ˈmi:diət/
	NAmE / ˈmi:diət/
he / she / it	mediates
	BrE / ˈmi:diəts/
	NAmE / ˈmi:diəts/
past simple, past participle	mediated
	BrE / ˈmi:diətd/
	NAmE / ˈmi:diətd/
-ing form	mediating
	BrE / ˈmi:diətiŋ/
	NAmE / ˈmi:diətriŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as an adjective in the sense ‘interposed’): from late Latin **mediatus** ‘placed in the middle’, past participle of the verb **mediare**, from Latin **medius** ‘middle’.

Example Bank:

- Wilson tried to mediate between the European powers to end the war.
- An independent body was brought in to mediate between workers and management.
- The UN attempted to mediate a solution to the conflict.

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me·di·ate **AC** /ˈmiːdiːt/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ *verb*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑mediation, ↑mediator; **verb:** ↑mediate]

[**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Medieval Latin; **Origin:** past participle of **mediare**, from Latin **medius**; ↑medium?]

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to try to end a quarrel between two people, groups, countries etc
mediate between
 - UN officials mediated between the rebel fighters and the government.
 - The former president has agreed to mediate the peace talks.**mediate in**
 - The court was set up to mediate in civil disputes.
 2. [**transitive usually passive**] **formal** or **technical** to change the effect or influence of something, especially to make the effect less bad:
 - Exercise may mediate the effects of a bad diet.
- mediation** /ˌmiːdiˈeɪʃən/ **noun** [uncountable]

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