

1. [tri:t] n**1. 1) удовольствие, наслаждение**

a treat in store - предстоящее удовольствие

to give oneself a treat - доставить себе (маленькое) удовольствие

give yourself a treat!, have a treat! - не отказывай себе в удовольствии!

the music was a real treat - музыка доставила истинное наслаждение

it's a great treat to me to be in the country - быть за городом для меня большое удовольствие

they took the boy along for a treat - они взяли мальчика с собой, чтобы доставить ему удовольствие

these visits were real though rare treats - эти визиты были настоящими, хотя и редкими, праздниками

2) *школ.* пикник, экскурсия

a children's treat - детский пикник

2. 1) угощение

a cold treat of roasted mutton and beef - холодная закуска из жареной баранины и говядины

the monkey got an extra treat - обезьянка получила дополнительное угощение

2) *разг.* очередь платить за угощение

to stand treat - платить за угощение

this is my treat - сегодня я угощаю

the treat's on you this time - ваша очередь угощать

◇ Dutch treat - угощение, при котором каждый платит за себя; складчина, угощение в складчину

to get on a (fair) treat - а) делать (потрясающие) успехи; б) преуспевать, процветать

he's getting on a (fair) treat - его дела идут как нельзя лучше

2. [tri:t] v**1. обращаться, обходиться**

to treat smb. badly [kindly, with consideration] - обращаться с кем-л. плохо [хорошо, бережно]

don't treat me as a child - не обращайтесь со мной как с ребёнком

to treat smb. like a lord - носиться с кем-л.; не знать куда посадить

to treat smb. like dirt /like a dog, worse than a dog/ - плохо обращаться с кем-л., третировать кого-л., относиться к кому-л. по-скотски

to treat smb. white - *амер.* честно /справедливо/ отнестись к кому-л.

he is a man to be treated with respect - он человек, заслуживающий уважения

books should be treated carefully - с книгами следует обращаться бережно

how's the world been treating you? - как вам живётся?

2. относиться, рассматривать

to treat smth. as a joke [too lightly] - относиться к чему-л. как к шутке [слишком легко]

please treat this information as strictly private - пожалуйста, считайте эти сведения совершенно конфиденциальными

you shouldn't treat that as a laughing matter - это совсем не шутки

3. 1) трактовать, рассматривать, обсуждать (*вопрос и т. п.*)

he treated the subject thoroughly - он рассмотрел предмет полно и всесторонне

this essay treats of the progress of medical science [of poetry] - в очерке рассказывается о прогрессе медицинской науки [о поэзии]

2) трактовать, выполнять (*произведение искусства*)

a romantically treated bronze group - бронзовая скульптурная группа, выполненная в романтическом стиле

3) готовить

food is plentiful and treated with imagination - еда была обильна и вкусно приготовлена

4. лечить

which doctor is treating you (for your illness)? - какой врач лечит вас (от этой болезни)?

how do you treat a case of rheumatism? - как вы лечите ревматизм?

to treat with penicillin - лечить пенициллином

5. 1) обрабатывать, подвергать воздействию (*чего-л.*)

to treat (a substance) with acid - обрабатывать (какое-л. вещество) кислотой

to treat leather with grease - размягчать кожу жиром

to treat fruit trees with chemical mixtures - обрабатывать/опрыскивать/ фруктовые деревья химикатами

to treat smth. with rubber - прорезинивать что-л.

to treat smth. with glue - проклеивать что-л.

2) *с.-х.* протравливать (*семена*)**6. (to)****1) угощать**

to treat smb. to a good dinner [to an ice-cream] - угостить кого-л. хорошим обедом [мороженым]

after that we were treated to the inevitable good advice - после чего нам, как всегда, преподнесли хороший совет, после этого нас угостили неизбежным хорошим советом

he will treat you to ten minutes of biting irony first - для начала он в течение десяти минут будет потчевать тебя своей колючей иронией

2) оплачивать расходы

to treat smb. to a new suit - купить кому-л. новый костюм

whose turn is it to treat? - чья очередь платить?

3) приглашать

to treat smb. to a box at the opera - пригласить кого-л. в оперу

4) доставлять удовольствие

I shall treat myself to a holiday я строю себе каникулы
 to treat oneself to (a bottle of champagne) - позволить себе (бутылку шампанского)
 she treated herself to a new mink coat - она позволила себе роскошь приобрести новое норковое манто

7. вступать в деловые отношения, нести переговоры

to treat with the enemy for peace - вести мирные переговоры с противником
 it's humiliating to have to treat with a rogue - унижительно, что приходится иметь дело с жуликом

8. *горн.* обогащать (*уголь, руду*)

treat

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• **ˌ** **t** **r** **e** **a** **t** [treat treats treated treating] verb, noun BrE [ˈtriːt] ^o NAmE [ˈtriːt] ^o
 verb

BEHAVE TOWARDS SB/STH

- to behave in a particular way towards sb/sth
 - ~ **sb/sth (with sth)** to **treat people with respect/consideration/suspicion, etc.**
 - Treat your keyboard with care and it should last for years.
 - ~ **sb/sth like sth** My parents still treat me like a child.
 - ~ **sb/sth as sth** He was treated as a hero on his release from prison.

CONSIDER

- ~ **sth as sth** to consider sth in a particular way
 - I decided to treat his remark as a joke.
 - All cases involving children are treated as urgent.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** to deal with or discuss sth in a particular way
 - The question is treated in more detail in the next chapter.

ILLNESS/INJURY

- ~ **sb (for sth) (with sth)** to give medical care or attention to a person, an illness, an injury, etc
 - She was treated for sunstroke.
 - The condition is usually treated with drugs and a strict diet.
 - The hospital treated forty cases of malaria last year.

USE CHEMICAL

- ~ **sth (with sth)** to use a chemical substance or process to clean, protect, preserve, etc. sth
 - to treat crops with insecticide
 - wood treated with preservative

PAY FOR STH ENJOYABLE

- ~ **sb/yourself (to sth)** to pay for sth that sb/you will enjoy and that you do not usually have or do
 - She treated him to lunch.
 - Don't worry about the cost— I'll treat you.
 - I'm going to treat myself to a new pair of shoes.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	treat
	BrE /ˈtriːt/
	NAmE /ˈtriːt/
he / she / it	treats
	BrE /ˈtriːts/
	NAmE /ˈtriːts/
past simple, past participle	treated
	BrE /ˈtriːtɪd/
	NAmE /ˈtriːtɪd/
-ing form	treating
	BrE /ˈtriːtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈtriːtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Collocations:

Injuries

Being injured

- have a fall/an injury
- receive /suffer/sustain a serious injury/a hairline fracture (*especially BrE*) whiplash/a gunshot wound
- hurt/injure your ankle/back/leg
- damage the brain/an ankle ligament/your liver/the optic nerve/the skin
- pull/strain/tear a hamstring/ligament/muscle/tendon
- sprain/twist your ankle/wrist
- break a bone/your collarbone/your leg/three ribs

fracture/crack your skull
break/chip/knock out/lose a tooth
burst/perforate your eardrum
dislocate your finger/hip/jaw/shoulder
bruise/cut/graze your arm/knee/shoulder
burn/scald yourself/your tongue
bang/bump/hit/ (informal) bash your elbow/head/knee (on/against sth)

Treating injuries

treat sb for burns/a head injury/a stab wound
examine /clean/dress/bandage /treat a bullet wound
repair a damaged/torn ligament/tendon/cartilage
amputate /cut off an arm/a finger/a foot/a leg/a limb
put on/ (formal) apply/take off (especially NAmE) a Band-Aid™/(BrE) a plaster/a bandage
need/require/put in/ (especially BrE) have (out)/ (NAmE) get (out) stitches
put on/rub on/ (formal) apply cream/ointment/lotion
have/receive /undergo (BrE) physiotherapy/(NAmE) physical therapy

Example Bank:

- Chemically treated hair can become dry and brittle.
- Don't treat me like a child!
- He is guilty and should be treated accordingly.
- He treated the idea with suspicion.
- Parents still tend to treat boys differently from girls.
- She was treated for cuts and bruises.
- The drug is effective at treating depression.
- The timber has been treated with chemicals to preserve it.
- These allegations are being treated very seriously indeed.
- They deserve to be treated with patience and respect.
- They treat their animals quite badly.
- We can treat this condition quite successfully with antibiotics.
- You need to treat this wood for woodworm.
- the tendency to treat older people as helpless and dependent
- Remember that chemically treated hair is delicate.
- The crops are treated with insecticide.
- The wood panels will become brittle if not treated with preservative
- Water is discharged from the sewage works after being treated.
- You should treat people with more respect.

Idiom: ↑**treat somebody like dirt**

Derived Word ↑**treatable**

Derived ↑**treat somebody to something**

noun

something very pleasant and enjoyable, especially sth that you give sb or do for them

- We took the kids to the zoo **as a special treat** .
- You've never been to this area before? Then you're in for a real treat.
- When I was young chocolate was a treat.
- Let's go out for lunch— **my treat** (= I will pay) .

more at trick or treat **at** ↑**trick** _{n.}

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Synonyms:

pleasure

delight • joy • privilege • treat • honour

These are all words for things that make you happy or bring you enjoyment.

pleasure • a thing that brings you enjoyment or satisfaction: ▫ the pleasures and pains of everyday life ◇ ▫ It's been a pleasure ▫ meeting you.

delight • a thing or person that brings you great enjoyment or satisfaction: ▫ the delights of living in the country

joy • a thing or person that brings you great enjoyment or happiness: ▫ the joys and sorrows of childhood

pleasure, delight or joy?

A **delight** or **joy** is greater than a **pleasure**; a person, especially a child, can be a **delight** or **joy**, but not a **pleasure**; **joys** are often contrasted with **sorrows**, but **delights** are not.

privilege • (rather formal) something that you are proud and lucky to have the opportunity to do: ▫ It was a great privilege to hear her sing.

treat • (informal) a thing that sb enjoyed or is likely to enjoy very much: ▫ You've never been to this area before? Then you're ▫ in for a ▫ real ▫ treat ▫.

honour/honor • (formal) something that you are very pleased or proud to do because people are showing you great respect: ▫ It

was a great honour to be invited here today.
 the pleasures/delights/joys **of** sth
It's a great pleasure/joy to me that...
It's a pleasure/delight/joy/privilege/treat/honour to do sth
It's a pleasure/delight/joy to see/find...
 a pleasure/delight/joy **to behold/watch**
 a **real** pleasure/delight/joy/privilege/treat
 a **great** pleasure/joy/privilege/honour
 a **rare** joy/privilege/treat/honour

Example Bank:

- I took the kids to the zoo for a special treat.
- If their latest album is half as good as their last one, we've a real treat in store.
- Snails are a tasty treat for hedgehogs.
- If you have never seen one of these fish than you have missed a treat.
- You've never been to this area before? Then you're in for a real treat./Then you have a real treat in store.

■ **II. a 'treat idiom**

(BrE, informal) extremely well or good

- His idea worked a treat (= was successful) .
- I don't know whether she can act but she looks a treat.

Main entry: ↑**treat**_{idiom}

treat

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I. **treat**¹ **S2 W1** /tri:t BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑**treat**, ↑**treatment**, ↑**mistreatment**; verb: ↑**treat**, ↑**mistreat**; adjective: ↑**untreated**, ↑**treatable**]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: traitier, from Latin tractare; ⇒ ↑**tractable**]

1. BEHAVE TOWARDS SOMEBODY/SOMETHING [always + adverb/preposition] to behave towards someone or something in a particular way ⇒ **treatment**

treat somebody like/as something

- * She treats me like one of the family.
- * Penny doesn't think her co-workers treat her as an equal.
- * He treated his automobiles almost as tenderly as he did his wife.

badly treated/well treated

- * The prisoners were well treated by their guards.

treat somebody with respect/contempt/courtesy etc

- * Despite her seniority, Margot was never treated with much respect.

treat somebody like dirt/a dog (=treat someone unkindly and without respect)

- * I don't know why he stays with her – she treats him like dirt.

2. DEAL WITH SOMETHING [always + adverb/preposition] to deal with, regard, or consider something in a particular way ⇒

treatment

treat something as something

- * Please treat this information as completely confidential.
- * She treats everything I say as a joke.

treat something favourably/seriously/carefully etc

- * Any complaint about safety standards must be treated very seriously.

3. ILLNESS/INJURY to try to cure an illness or injury by using drugs, hospital care, operations etc ⇒ **treatment**:

- * It was difficult to treat patients because of a shortage of medicine.

treat somebody/something with something

- * Nowadays, malaria can be treated with drugs.

4. BUY SOMETHING FOR SOMEBODY to buy or do something special for someone that you know they will enjoy

treat somebody to something

- * We treated Mom to lunch at the Savoy.
- * I treated myself to a new dress.

5. PROTECT/CLEAN to put a special substance on something or use a chemical process in order to protect, clean, or preserve it ⇒

treatment:

- * sewage treated so that it can be used as fertilizer

⇒ ↑**trick or treat**

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **adverbs**

- **well** The majority of workers are well treated.
- **badly** Why did he treat me so badly?
- **fairly/unfairly** I just want to be treated fairly.
- **equally** All people should be treated equally, whatever their age.
- **differently** Should girls be treated differently from boys in school?
- **harshly** The guards treated the prisoners harshly.
- **kindly** The world had not treated him kindly.

phrases

- **treat somebody with respect/contempt/suspicion etc** When you treat the kids with respect, they act responsibly.
- **treat somebody like dirt** *informal* (=very badly and with no respect) He treated this wife like dirt.

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THESAURUS

- **behave** to do and say things that are good, bad, normal, strange etc: His teacher said he'd been behaving badly at school. | I'm not going to talk to her until she starts behaving reasonably. | Oh, be quiet! You're behaving like a two-year-old.
- **act** to behave in a particular way, especially in a way that seems unusual, surprising, or annoying to other people: Tina's been acting very strangely lately. | What makes grown people act like that?
- **treat** to behave towards someone or deal with someone in a particular way: She said that he'd treated her really badly throughout their two-year marriage. | I'm sick of my parents treating me like a child.
- **conform** to behave in the way that most other people in your group or society behave: Young people sometimes want to rebel and therefore they refuse to conform. | Society typically brings pressure on individuals and groups to conform to civilised norms.
- **conduct yourself** *formal* to behave in a particular way, especially in a situation where people will notice and judge the way you behave: Public figures have a duty to conduct themselves responsibly, even in their private lives. | By the end of the course, you should be able to conduct yourself with confidence in any meeting.

II. treat² S3 BrE^u AmE^u noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑treat, ↑treatment, ↑mistreatment; verb: ↑treat, ↑mistreat; adjective: ↑untreated, ↑treatable]

1. [countable] something special that you give someone or do for them because you know they will enjoy it
as a treat

Steven took his son to a cricket match as a birthday treat.

2. [singular] an event that gives you a lot of pleasure and is usually unexpected:

When we were kids, a trip to the beach was a real treat.

3. [countable] a special food that tastes good, especially one that you do not eat very often:

The cafe serves an assortment of gourmet treats.

4. **my treat** *spoken* used to tell someone that you will pay for something such as a meal for them:

Let's go out to lunch – my treat.

5. **go down a treat** *British English informal* if something goes down a treat, people like it very much:

That new vegetarian restaurant seems to be going down a treat.

6. **look/work a treat** *British English informal* to look very good or work very well:

The sports ground looked a treat, with all the flags flying.

treat

Frequency Pack

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15000 **462**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k** TREAT 105382

treat 16894

treats 3715

treating 6458

treated 19733

treatable 415

untreated 1077

treatment 48978

treatments 7453

pretreatment 255

maltreatment 404

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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