

intend v

- намереваться; хотеть, собираться, иметь в виду, предполагать (*что-л. сделать*)
what do you intend to do /doing/? - что вы собираетесь /намерены/ делать?
we intend them to do it, we intend that they should do it - мы хотим, чтобы они это сделали
was this intended? - это было сделано преднамеренно?
it was so intended by me - я так и рассчитывал /намеревался/ сделать; так было мною задумано
- (for) предназначать (*для кого-л. или для какой-л. цели*)
the book is intended for you - книга предназначается вам
this remark is intended for you - а) это замечание адресовано вам; б) это замечание по вашему адресу
he is intended for the medical profession - из него готовят врача
- подразумевать, иметь в виду
I intended no harm to you - я не хотел причинить вам зла
what do you intend by your words? - что означают ваши слова?
- редк.* направлять, руководить
- арх.* направляться; отправляться

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in-tend [intend intends intended intending] *BrE* [ɪn'tend] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ɪn'tend] ^ˈ

verb

- intransitive, transitive** to have a plan, result or purpose in your mind when you do sth
 - We finished later than we had intended.
 - ~ **to do sth** | **fully intended** (= definitely intended) to pay for the damage.
 - ~ **sb/sth to do sth** The writer clearly intends his readers to identify with the main character.
 - ~ **doing sth** (*BrE*) I don't intend staying long.
 - ~ **sth** The company intends a slow-down in expansion.
 - ~ **sb sth** He intended her no harm (= it was not his plan to harm her) .
 - it is intended that...** It is intended that production will start next month.
 - ~ **that...** We intend that production will start next month.
- transitive (rather formal)** to plan that sth should have a particular meaning

Syn: ↑mean

- ~ **sth (by sth)** What exactly did you intend by that remark?
- ~ **sth (as sth)** He intended it as a joke.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	intend
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn'tend/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪn'tend/
he / she /it	intends
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn'tendz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪn'tendz/
past simple, past participle	intended
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn'tendɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪn'tendɪd/
-ing form	intending
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn'tendɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪn'tendɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English entend (in the sense 'direct the attention to'), from Old French *entendre*, from Latin *intendere* 'intend, extend, direct', from *in-* 'towards' + *tendere* 'stretch, tend'.

Thesaurus:**intend** verb

1. I, T

- He intends to retire next year.
- plan** • • **aim** • • **have sb/sth in mind** • |especially spoken **mean** • |formal **propose** •
intend/plan/aim/have in mind/mean/propose **to do sth**
intend/propose **doing sth**
sb **originally** intended/planned/meant sth

2. be intended

- The book is intended for children.
- design** • • **be aimed at sth** • • **mean** •
be intended/designed/meant **for/as sth**
be intended/designed/meant **to be/do sth**

Word Family:**intend** verb**intended** adjective (≠unintended)**intention** noun**intentional** adjective (≠unintentional)

intentionally *adverb* (≠unintentionally)

Example Bank:

- I never intended to hurt you.
- It was thought that the bomb might have been intended for a visiting MP.
- She fully intends to continue her sporting career once she has recovered from her injuries.
- The bomb was probably intended for a well-known human rights campaigner.
- He intended her no harm.
- He intends to retire at the end of this year.
- I don't intend staying long.
- I don't intend to make the same mistake again.
- I fully intended to pay for the damage.
- It is intended that production will start at the end of the month.
- She didn't intend to kill him.
- They stayed much longer than they'd originally intended.
- We finished later than intended.
- What do you intend to do now?

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intend **S2 W1** /ɪn'tend/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

[**Word Family:** *adjective:* intended ≠ **UNINTENDED**, [↑]intentional ≠ [↑]unintentional, [↑]intent; *noun:* [↑]intent, [↑]intention; *verb:* [↑]intend; *adverb:* [↑]intentionally ≠ [↑]unintentionally]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** entendre 'to have as a purpose', from Latin intendere 'to stretch out, have as a purpose', from tendere 'to stretch']

1. to have something in your mind as a plan or purpose ⇒ **intention**

intend to do something

- I intend to spend the night there.

intend somebody/something to do something

- I didn't intend her to see the painting until it was finished.
- I never intended things to turn out the way they did.

intend that

- It is intended that these meetings will become a regular event.

intend doing something

- We intend looking at the situation again.
- I fully intend (=definitely intend) to return home next year.

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In everyday English, people usually say **plan to do** something or **plan on doing** something, rather than **intend to do** something or **intend doing** something:

- I plan to spend the night there.
- I didn't plan on things taking so long. OR I didn't plan for things to take so long.

2. **be intended for somebody/something** to be provided or designed for a particular person or purpose:

- The book is intended for children aged 5–7.

3. **intended target/victim/destination etc** the person, thing, result etc that an action is intended to affect or reach:

- It seems likely that General Rogers was the killer's intended victim.

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THESAURUS

- **intend to do something** to have decided that you want to do something at some time in the future: He intends to appeal against the decision.
- **be going to do something** *especially spoken* to intend to do something – used when you have made definite arrangements to do it: We're going to have a meeting about it next week. | I'm going to start karate lessons.
- **mean to do something** *especially spoken* to intend to do something – used especially when you forget to do something or when something does not happen in the way you intended: I've been meaning to call you for ages. | Sorry, I didn't mean to scare you.
- **plan to do something** to intend to do something – used especially when you have thought carefully about how and when you will do it: The airline plans to start flights to Thailand in July. | Jane and Rob are planning to get married next year.
- **set out to do something** to intend to do something – used when someone is very determined and knows clearly what they want to do: He set out to make a movie that would challenge people's prejudices.
- **aim to do something** to intend to do something – used when saying what someone hopes to achieve: We aim to finish the work by next week. | The film aims to explain global warming and what people can do about it.
- **propose to do something** *formal* to intend to do something – used when saying what someone suggests doing: How do you propose to deal with the situation?
- **have somebody/something in mind** to imagine that something is the kind of thing that you want to happen, or that someone is the person you want to choose: 'How about going out for a pizza?' 'That wasn't exactly what I had in mind.' | Who do you have in mind?
- **have no intention of doing something** to have decided that you will definitely not do something: Tom has no intention of retiring just yet. | The government has no intention of lifting the ban.

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