

moratorium[ˌmɒrəˈtɔːriəm] *n* (*pl -ria*) *лам.*

1) мораторий

impose a moratorium - объявлять мораторий

2) срок моратория

moratorium

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mora·tor·ium [ˌmɒrəˈtɔːriəm] *BrE* [ˌmɒrəˈtɔːriəm]*NAmE* [ˌmɔːrəˈtɔːriəm] *noun* (*pl. mora·tor·iums* or *mora·tor·ia* *BrE* [ˌmɒrəˈtɔːriə] ; *NAmE* [ˌmɔːrəˈtɔːriə]) ~ (on sth)

a temporary stopping of an activity, especially by official agreement

- The convention called for a two-year moratorium on commercial whaling.

Word Origin:late 19th cent.: modern Latin, neuter (used as a noun) of late Latin *moratorius* 'delaying', from Latin *morat-* 'delayed', from the verb *morari*, from *mora* 'delay'.Example Bank:

- The government has called for a moratorium on weapons testing.
- He announced a moratorium on the building of new power stations.

moratorium

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mora·to·ri·um /ˌmɒrəˈtɔːriəm/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* (*plural moratoriums* or**moratoria**) [*countable usually singular*][*Date:* 1800-1900; *Language:* Modern Latin; *Origin:* Late Latin *moratorius* 'delaying', from Latin *morari* 'to delay']

1. an official stopping of an activity for a period of time

moratorium on

▪ a moratorium on nuclear testing

2. a law or an agreement that gives people more time to pay their debts:

▪ a two-year moratorium on interest payments

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