

prelude**1. [ˈpreljʊ:d] n****1. вступление; начало**

this was the prelude to the storm - это был (первый) гром перед бурей

the treaty is regarded as a prelude to such a conference - договор рассматривается в качестве первого шага к проведению такой конференции

2. муз. прелюдия, прелюд

to play prelude - играть прелюдию

2. [ˈpreljʊ:d] v**1. 1) служить вступлением****2) предпосылать, делать вступление; начинать**

he precluded with some banal remarks - он начал с банальных замечаний

2. муз. прелюдировать**prelude**

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prel·ude [prelude preludes precluded precluding] BrE ['preljʊd] NAmE

[ˈpreljʊd] noun

1. a short piece of music, especially an introduction to a longer piece

- the prelude to Act II

- J S Bach's preludes and fugues

2. ~ (to sth) an action or event that happens before another more important one and forms an introduction to itWord Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from French *prélude*, from medieval Latin *praeludium*, from Latin *praeludere* 'play beforehand', from *prae* 'before' + *ludere* 'to play'.

Example Bank:

- 'The Magnificat' opens with a long organ prelude.
- Every life is but a prelude to a death.
- He considered the strikes a prelude to the great socialist revolution.
- The theme recalls the prelude to Wagner's 'Lohengrin'.
- This analysis will serve as a prelude to a more extended examination.
- This is just a prelude to a larger attack.
- a necessary prelude to privatization
- events held as a prelude to the Christmas festivities
- seven preludes for piano
- the fear that any peace was merely a prelude to war
- the opening orchestral prelude
- the orchestral prelude to the cantata
- the prelude for the battles ahead

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: *prélude*, from Medieval Latin *praeludium*, from Latin *praeludere* 'to play before']

1. a prelude to something if an event is a prelude to a more important event, it happens just before it and makes people expect it:

- Living together as a prelude to marriage is now considered acceptable in many countries.

2. a short piece of music, especially one played at the beginning of a longer musical piece or before a church ceremony:

- Chopin's Preludes
- an organ prelude

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