

signify

['sɪgnɪfaɪ] v

1. **выражать, показывать**
to signify one's approval [one's satisfaction] - выразить одобрение [удовлетворение]
to signify one's consent with a nod - кивнуть в знак согласия
please signify - прошу высказаться /поднять руку, проголосовать/
2. 1) **означать, быть признаком (чего-л.)**
2) **предвещать**
a red sunset signifies wind - красный закат предвещает ветреный день
3. **иметь значение, быть важным, играть роль**
it doesn't signify - это неважно, это не имеет значения

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sig·nify **AW** [signify signifies signified signifying] **BrE** ['sɪgnɪfaɪ] **NAme**

['sɪgnɪfaɪ] **v** **verb** (sig·ni·fies, sig·ni·fy·ing, sig·ni·fied, sig·ni·fied)(*formal*)

1. **transitive** to be a sign of sth
Syn: ↑mean
 - ~ **sth** This decision signified a radical change in their policies.
 - What does the term 'patrician' signify?
 - ~ **that...** This mark signifies that the products conform to an approved standard.
 - The white belt signifies that he's an absolute beginner.
2. **transitive** to do sth to make your feelings, intentions, etc. known
 - ~ **sth** She signified her approval with a smile.
 - The jury signify their verdict by a show of hands.
 - In 2007 Spain signified its desire to join the Council.
 - ~ **that...** He nodded to signify that he agreed.
3. **intransitive** (usually used in questions or negative sentences) to be important or to matter
 - His presence no longer signified.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	signify
	BrE / 'sɪgnɪfaɪ/
	NAme / 'sɪgnɪfaɪ/
he / she / it	signifies
	BrE / 'sɪgnɪfaɪz/
	NAme / 'sɪgnɪfaɪz/
past simple, past participle	signified
	BrE / 'sɪgnɪfaɪd/
	NAme / 'sɪgnɪfaɪd/
-ing form	signifying
	BrE / 'sɪgnɪfaɪɪŋ/
	NAme / 'sɪgnɪfaɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **signifier**, from Latin **significare** 'indicate, portend', from **signum** 'token'.

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signi·fy **AC** /'sɪgnəfaɪ, 'sɪgnɪfaɪ/ **BrE** **AmE** **v** **verb** (past tense and past participle

signified, present participle **signifying**, third person singular **signifies**) [not in progressive]

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑significance ≠ ↑insignificance, ↑signification; verb: ↑signify; adverb: ↑significantly ≠ ↑insignificantly; adjective: ↑significant ≠ ↑insignificant]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** signifier, from Latin significare, from signum; ⇨ ↑sign¹]

1. [**transitive**] to represent, mean, or be a sign of something:

Some tribes use special facial markings to signify status.
The image of the lion signified power and strength.

signify (that)

The symbol used signifies that the frequency is measured in kHz.

2. [**transitive**] **formal** if you signify a feeling, opinion etc, you do something that acts as a sign so that other people know your feeling or opinion **SYN indicate**

signify that

Hamilton waved his hand to signify that he didn't mind what they decided.

signify something (to somebody)

He turned away from her slightly to signify his indifference.

3. [**intransitive**] to be important enough to have an effect on something:

These figures don't really signify in the overall results.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **9326**^{MCW}

15000 **4295**^{COCA}

RANGE: **7k SIGNIFY** 4277

signify 1045

signified 720

signifies 879

signifying 642

signification 367

significations 37

signifier 346

signifiers 241

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

609 **26900**⁶⁶⁹ *vvi*

343 **37514**³⁷⁶ *vv0*
