

**access****1. ['ækses] n****1. доступ:**

access to markets - доступ к рынкам  
 access to shelves - открытый доступ к полкам (*в библиотеке*)  
 on open access - в открытом доступе  
 to have [to gain /to obtain/] access to - иметь [получить] доступ к  
 easy of access - доступный  
 difficult of access - труднодоступный, малодоступный

**2. подход; проход; подступ**

access door - лаз; горловина  
 access duct - входной канал  
 access gully - *тех.* смотровой канализационный колодец  
 access to the island [to the mountain] - подход /подступ/ к острову [к горе]

**3. въезд (*на дорогу*); дорожный подъезд**

access road - подъездной путь  
 access control - ограничение въезда

**4. *книжн.* приступ, припадок (*гнева, болезни и т. п.*)**

access of grief - порыв горя

**5. добавление; прирост**

access of tone - нарастание звука

**6. *книжн.* приближение, наступление, приход**

access and recess of the sea - морской прилив и отлив  
 access of winter - наступление зимы

**7. *вчт.* доступ (*к ЭВМ*)**

queued access - доступ с очередями  
 random access - произвольный /прямой/ доступ  
 sequential access - последовательный доступ  
 zero access - быстрый /мгновенный/ доступ  
 remote /distant/ access - теледоступ, дистанционный доступ  
 direct memory access - прямой доступ в память  
 access right - право доступа  
 access address - указатель, ссылка  
 access control - контроль доступа, управление доступом

**8. возможность выступить по телевидению (*предоставляется телекомпаниями непрофессионалам, политическим деятелям, особ. кандидатам в президенты*)**

access television - телепередача, проводимая отдельной группой населения или организацией (*ветеранами войны, иммигрантами-неграми вегетарианцами и т. п.*)

**2. ['ækses] v****1. иметь доступ (*к чему-л.*)****2. производить машинный поиск (*данных*)****access**

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**ac·cess** **AW** [access accesses accessed accessing] **noun, verb** **BrE** ['ækses]**NAme** ['ækses]**noun uncountable****1. a way of entering or reaching a place**

- The police **gained access** through a broken window.
- There is easy access by road.
- ~ **to sth** The only access to the farmhouse is across the fields.
- Disabled visitors are welcome; there is good wheelchair access to most facilities.

**compare** †egress**2. ~ (to sth) the opportunity or right to use sth or to see sb/sth**

- Students must **have access** to good resources.
- You need a password to **get access** to the computer system.
- access to confidential information
- Journalists were **denied access** to the President.
- Many divorced fathers only have access to their children at weekends (= they are allowed by law to see them only at weekends).

**compare** †visitationWord Origin:early 17th cent.: from Latin **accessus**, from the verb **accedere** 'to approach', from ad- 'to' + **cedere** 'give way, yield'Thesaurus:**access** **noun** **U**

- Doors give access to the terrace.

**entry** • • **admission** • • **entrance** •access/entry/admission/entrance **to sth****refuse/deny** (sb) access/entry/admission/entrance

## gain access/entry/admission/entrance

### Example Bank:

- He was finally granted access to the medical records.
- I lived deep in the country, without easy access to shops.
- Men and women should have equal access to education and employment.
- Some people are being denied access to adequate medical care.
- Students have easy access to libraries.
- The computer provides access to all the information.
- high-speed Internet access
- improved access for disabled visitors
- random access memory
- universal access to education
- A journalist gained access to the star's hospital room.
- A judge ruled that the public have right of access to the area.
- Access points to the site had been blocked.
- Double doors give access to the terrace.
- The changes will improve access for the disabled.
- The only access was down a flight of steep steps.
- The public will once again have access to the castle.
- There is a need to increase educational opportunities and access to colleges.
- There is wheelchair access to most of the facilities.
- You may need to gain access to the space under the floor.

### verb

1. ~ **sth** (computing) to open a computer file in order to get or add information
2. ~ **sth** (formal) to reach, enter or use sth

- The loft can be accessed by a ladder.

### Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	access
	BrE / 'ækses/
	NAme / 'ækses/
he / she / it	accesses
	BrE / 'æksesɪz/
	NAme / 'æksesɪz/
past simple, past participle	accessed
	BrE / 'æksesɪd/
	NAme / 'æksesɪd/
-ing form	accessing
	BrE / 'æksesɪŋ/
	NAme / 'æksesɪŋ/

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- Single rooms have private facilities accessed via the balcony.
- The electronic library catalogue can be accessed from terminals all over the university.
- The village is easily accessed by public transport.

## access

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### I. **ac** **cess**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W1 AC** /'ækses/ **BrE** <sup>u</sup> **AmE** <sup>u</sup> **noun** [uncountable]

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑access, ↑accessibility ≠ ↑inaccessibility; **verb**: ↑access; **adverb**: ↑accessibly ≠ ↑inaccessibly; **adjective**: ↑accessible ≠ ↑inaccessible]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: acces 'arrival', from Latin accessus 'approach', from accedere; ⇒ ↑accede]

#### 1. the right to enter a place, use something, see someone etc

##### access to

- " Access to the papers is restricted to senior management.
- " Cats should always have access to fresh, clean water.

#### 2. how easy or difficult it is for people to enter a public building, to reach a place, or talk to someone

##### access for

- " We're trying to improve access for disabled visitors.

##### access to

- " a villa with easy access to the sea

#### 3. the way you use to enter a building or reach a place:

- " Access is by means of a small door on the right.

##### access to

- " Access to the restrooms is through the foyer.

#### 4. **have access to a car/a computer etc** to have a car, a computer etc that you can use

5. *British English* the legal right to see and spend time with your children, a prisoner, an official etc:

My ex-husband has access to the children once a week.

6. **gain/get access (to something)** to succeed in entering a place or in seeing someone or something:

The police managed to gain access through an upstairs window.

II. **access**<sup>2</sup> **AC** *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>2</sup> *verb* [transitive]

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to find information, especially on a computer:

Users can access their voice mail remotely.

## access

Freakuency Pack

12500 **953**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **886**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **2k** ACCESS 52632

access 41566

accessed 1236

accesses 211

accessibility 1545

accessible 6281

accessing 741

inaccessible 937

inaccessibility 115

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

19505 **1111**<sup>37038</sup> *nn1*

2279 **10282**<sup>2957</sup> *vvi*

1302 **16126**<sup>1524</sup> *vv0*

24 **153537**<sup>26</sup> *nnu*

14 **173502**<sup>21</sup> *np1*