

1. [faɪnd] n**1) находка**

this book [my new secretary] is a regular find - эта книга [мой новый секретарь] - настоящая находка

2) открытие (месторождения и т. п.)**3) *горн.* новое месторождение**

◇ a sure find - а) *охот.* местонахождение зверя; б) человек, которого обязательно найдут /разыщут/

2. [faɪnd] v (found)

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1. 1) находить, отыскивать

to find means - изыскать средства

to find nothing to say - не найтись, что сказать

I can't find my book anywhere - я нигде не могу найти свою книгу

I have found what I want - я нашёл, что мне нужно

I run to find a doctor - я побежал за врачом

he is not to be found - его невозможно найти; его нигде нет

the committee must find a suitable man for the job - комиссия должна подыскать подходящего человека для этой работы

2) найти (случайно), наткнуться, встретиться

to find a treasure - найти клад

he found a coin in the dust - он нашёл монету в пыли

to find some difficulty in doing smth. - встретить затруднение в чём-л.

it is found everywhere - это можно встретить где угодно

such men are not often found - такие люди не часто встречаются

2. открывать, находить

to find a mistake in the calculations - обнаружить ошибку в расчёте

to find the answer to the problem - разрешить проблему, найти решение вопроса

he found a more modern method - он открыл более современный метод

you must take us as you find us - принимайте нас такими, какие мы есть

3. 1) обнаруживать

we must leave everything as we find it - нужно оставить всё как есть /ничего не трогать/

I found the key missing - я обнаружил, что ключа нет

when the doctor came he found him already dead - когда пришёл врач, он уже был мёртв

2) застать, найти (где-л., за каким-л. занятием)

to find smb. at home - застать кого-л. дома

I found everybody out - никого не оказалось дома, я никого не застал

she found him gone - она обнаружила, что его нет /что он уехал или ушёл/

I found her waiting in the hall - я увидел, что она ждёт меня в вестибюле

six months later we find him saying the exact opposite - и вот полгода спустя он говорит прямо противоположные вещи

Christmas found him still looking for work - на рождество он всё ещё был без работы

4. находить, обретать

to find a good friend [a supporter] in smb. - обрести хорошего друга [сторонника] в ком-л.

to find courage to ... - найти в себе мужество, чтобы ...

to find oneself - а) найти или обрести себя, своё призвание; she suddenly found herself and left the family to work in a hospital - она внезапно поняла, в чём её призвание, и уехала из дома, чтобы работать в больнице; to help the student to find himself as an individual - помочь учащемуся осознать себя как личность; б) чувствовать себя; how do you find yourself today? - как вы себя чувствуете сегодня?

his theory found no acceptance among scholars - его теория не получила признания в учёных кругах

the new product found few buyers - на новый товар почти не было спроса

5. достигать, попадать

the bullet found its mark - пуля попала в цель

the blow found his chin - удар пришёлся ему по подбородку

to find bottom in a lake - коснуться дна озера

6. 1) считать, находить

to find it impossible [necessary, easy, difficult] to ... - считать невозможным [необходимым, лёгким, трудным] сделать что-л.

to find the terms reasonable - находить условия приемлемыми

I find it pays to get up early - я считаю, что имеет смысл рано вставать

this letter, I find, arrived yesterday - это письмо, как я вижу, пришло вчера

how do you find him? - как вы его находите?

2) убеждаться, приходиться к заключению

you will find that I am right - вы убедитесь, что я прав

I found that I was mistaken - я понял, что ошибся

I was surprised to find that ... - я с удивлением увидел, что ...

it has been found that ... - выяснилось, что ...

you may find it do you good - может оказаться, что это пойдёт вам на пользу

3) составить мнение

I found him a sensible man - он показался мне разумным человеком

I find smth. repellent about the man - мне кажется, что в этом человеке есть что-то отталкивающее

she found him pleasant to talk to - она нашла в нём приятного собеседника

7. *юр.*

1) выносить приговор, определение, решение

they found a verdict of guilty - они вынесли определение о виновности

the jury found the prisoner guilty - присяжные признали подсудимого виновным

he was found guilty [innocent] - его признали виновным [невиновным]

to find that the deceased had been murdered by a person unknown - признать, что покойный был убит неизвестным лицом

to find for [against] the plaintiff - решить в пользу [против] истца

2) удостоверять действительность документа

8. обеспечивать, субсидировать [см. тж. II Б 3]

to find one's son with everything necessary - снабдить своего сына всем необходимым

the State finds half of the sum, leaving the parent to find the rest - государство оплачивает половину (расходов), глава семьи - остальное

£2 a week and find yourself - 2 фунта в неделю без питания

all /everything/ found - на всём готовом

wages £10 and all found - жалование 10 фунтов на всём готовом

9. **мат.** определять, вычислять

to (try to) find the value of the unknown quantity - определять неизвестную величину

10. **воен.** выделять, выставлять

to find the advance guard - выделить авангард

11. **охот.** взять след

II А

выбрать, выделить, уделить (*время*)

I can't find time to do it - у меня нет времени на это, я не могу выбрать время /собраться/ сделать это

II Б

1. 1) *to find oneself somewhere* оказаться, очутиться где-л.

I found myself in a dark forest - я оказался в тёмном лесу

when he awoke he found himself in hospital - когда он проснулся, то увидел, что находится в больнице

you will find yourself in prison soon if you act in that way - будешь себя так вести, в тюрьму угодишь

2) *to find oneself in a state* оказаться, очутиться в каком-л. положении

she found herself in a dilemma - она очутилась в затруднительном положении

he found himself at a loss - он растерялся, он не знал, что ему делать

2. *to find oneself doing smth.* сделать что-л. неожиданно для себя

when I heard the details I found myself crying - когда я услышал подробности, у меня покатились слёзы /я заплакал/

I found myself saying "yes" - и вдруг неожиданно для себя я согласился

3. *to find smb., oneself in smth.* обеспечивать кого-л., себя чем-л. [см. тж. II 8]

she pays for her board and lodging but her father finds her in clothes - она платит за стол и квартиру, а отец одевает её

we are found in everything - house, food - мы всем обеспечены - и жильём и пищей

the house was well found in plate and linen - в доме было много посуды и столового белья

he was well found in classical learning - он обладал большими познаниями в области античной культуры



to find one's way - попасть; пробраться, получить доступ

how did it find its way into this book? - каким образом это попало в книгу?

how did he find his way into the laboratory? - как ему удалось проникнуть в лабораторию?

to find one's bearings - а) ориентироваться определять своё местонахождение; б) осваиваться

wait till he finds his bearing he'll show himself - обожди, он ещё покажет себя, дай ему только освоиться

to find one's feet - а) стоять на ножках, ходить (*о ребёнке*); б) освоиться, стать на ноги; в) оправиться (*после неудачи и т. п.*)

to find one's tongue /voice/ - вновь обрести дар речи

to find fault (with) **см.** fault I 3

to find favour **см.** favour I 1

to find it in one's heart to do smth. - решиться на что-л.

I can't find it in my heart to scold him - у меня не хватает духу бранить его

find

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

find [find finds found finding] **verb**, **noun** **BrE** [faɪnd] ^m **NAmE** [faɪnd] ^m
verb (found, found **BrE** [faʊnd] ^m ; **NAmE** [faʊnd] ^m)

BY CHANCE

1. transitive to discover sb/sth unexpectedly or by chance

- ~ **sb/sth** Look what I've found!
- We've found a great new restaurant near the office.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** A whale was found washed up on the shore.

BY SEARCHING

2. transitive to get back sth/sb that was lost after searching for it/them

- ~ **sth for sb** Can you find my bag for me?
- ~ **sb sth** Can you find me my bag?
- ~ **sb/sth** I wanted to talk to him but he was **nowhere to be found**.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** The child was found safe and well.

BY STUDYING/THINKING

3. **transitive** to discover sth/sb by searching, studying or thinking carefully

- ~ **sth/sb** scientists trying to find a cure for cancer
- I managed to find a solution to the problem.
- I'm having trouble finding anything new to say on this subject.
- Have they found anyone to replace her yet?
- ~ **sth for sb** Can you find a hotel for me?
- ~ **sb sth** Can you find me a hotel?

BY EXPERIENCE/TESTING

4. **transitive** to discover that sth is true after you have tried it, tested it or experienced it

- ~ **(that)**... I find (that) it pays to be honest.
- The report found that 30% of the firms studied had failed within a year.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj./noun** We found the beds very comfortable.
- ~ **sb/sth to be/do sth** They found him to be charming.
- Her blood was found to contain poison.
- **it is found that...** **It was found that** her blood contained poison.

HAVE OPINION/FEELING

5. **transitive** to have a particular feeling or opinion about sth

- ~ **sth + adj.** You may find your illness hard to accept.
- You may **find it hard** to accept your illness.
- I find it amazing that they're still together.
- ~ **sth + noun** She **finds it a strain** to meet new people.

HAVE/MAKE AVAILABLE

6. **transitive** ~ **sth** to have sth available so that you can use it

- I keep meaning to write, but never seem to find (the) time.
- How are we going to find £5 000 for a car?

IN UNEXPECTED SITUATIONS

7. **transitive** to discover sb/sth/yourself doing sth or in a particular situation, especially when this is unexpected

- ~ **sb/sth/yourself + adv./prep.** She woke up and found herself in a hospital bed.
- ~ **sb/sth/yourself + adj.** We came home and found him asleep on the sofa.
- ~ **sb/sth/yourself doing sth** I suddenly found myself running down the street.
- ~ **(that)**... I was disappointed to find that they had left already.

REACH

8. **transitive** ~ **sth (of things)** to arrive at sth naturally; to reach sth

- Water will always find its own level.
- Most of the money finds its way to the people who need it.
- The criticism found its mark (= had the effect intended) .

EXIST/GROW

9. **transitive** ~ **sth + adv./prep.** used to say that sth exists, grows, etc. somewhere

- These flowers are found only in Africa.
- You'll find this style of architecture all over the town.

IN COURT

10. **transitive, intransitive (formal)** to make a particular decision in a court case

- ~ **sb + adj.** The jury found him guilty.
- How do you find the accused?
- ~ **in sb's favour** The court found in her favour.

more at get/find/take your bearings **at** ↑**bearing** find/meet your match **at** ↑**match** _{n,} nowhere to be found/seen **at** ↑**nowhere**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	find
	BrE /fʌnd/
	NAmE /faɪnd/
he / she / it	finds
	BrE /fʌndz/
	NAmE /faɪndz/
past simple, past participle	found
	BrE /faʊnd/
	NAmE /faʊnd/
	BrE /faʊnd/
	NAmE /faʊnd/
-ing form	finding
	BrE /faɪndɪŋ/
	NAmE /faɪndɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

find verb

1. T

- Look what I've found!

discover • • **come across sb/sth** • • **stumble on/upon/across sb/sth** • • **catch** • • **turn sth up** • • **unearth** • |formal **come upon sb/sth** •

find/discover/come across/catch sb **doing sth**

find/discover/unearth the **remains** (of sth)

find/discover/stumble upon sth **by accident**

2. T

- I can't find my keys.

trace • • **track sb/sth down** • • **search sb/sth out** • • **locate** • |informal **sniff sb/sth out** •

Opp: lose

find/track down/search out/locate sth **for** sb/sth

find/trace/track down/locate the **missing...**

find/trace/track down the **killer/location**

3. T

- Scientists are still trying to find a cure for cancer.

discover • • **identify** • • **establish** • |formal **determine** • • **ascertain** •

find/discover/identify/establish/determine/ascertain the **cause**

find/discover/identify/establish a **connection**

find/discover a **cure/the answer**

4. T

- Her blood was found to contain poison.

find (sth) out • • **discover** • • **hear** • • **learn** •

find/find out/hear/discover/learn **that...**

find/discover **sb/sth to be/have, etc.** sth

be surprised/saddened/delighted/interested to find/discover/hear/learn sth

5. T

- I find watching television so boring.

consider • • **think** • • **feel** • • **see** • • **view** • • **count** • • **regard** • |especially BrE, informal **reckon** •

find/consider/reckon sb/sth **to be** sth

6. T (not used in the progressive tenses)

- These flowers are found only in Africa.

exist • • **live** • • **occur** • |formal **prevail** •

be found/exist/live/occur/prevail **in/among** sth

still be found/exist/live/occur/prevail

Synonyms:

regard

call • find • consider • see • view

These words all mean to think about sb/sth in a particular way.

regard • to think of sb/sth in a particular way: ▫ He seemed to regard the whole thing as a joke.

call • to say that sb/sth has particular qualities or characteristics: ▫ I wouldn't call German an easy language.

find • to have a particular feeling or opinion about sth: ▫ You may find your illness hard to accept.

consider • to think of sb/sth in a particular way: ▫ Who do you consider (to be) responsible for the accident?

regard or consider?

These two words have the same meaning, but they are used in different patterns and structures. In this meaning **consider** must be used with a complement or clause: you can **consider sb/sth to be sth** or **consider sb/sth as sth**, although very often the **to be** or **as** is left out: ▫ He considers himself an expert. ◇ ▫ They are considered a high-risk group. You can also **consider that sb/sth is sth** and again, the **that** can be left out. **Regard** is used in a narrower range of structures. The most frequent structure is **regard sb/sth as sth**; the **as** cannot be left out: I regard him a close friend. You cannot regard sb/sth to be sth or regard that sb/sth is sth. However, **regard** (but not **consider** in this meaning) can also be used without a noun or adjective complement but with just an object and adverb (**sb/sth is highly regarded**) or adverbial phrase (**regard sb/sth with suspicion/jealousy/admiration**).

see • to have an opinion of sth: ▫ Try to see things from her point of view.

view • to think of sb/sth in a particular way: ▫ How do you view your position within the company?

View has the same meaning as **regard** and **consider** but is slightly less frequent and slightly less formal. The main structures are **view sb/sth as sb/sth** (you cannot leave out the **as**) and **view sb/sth with sth**.

to regard/consider/see/view sb/sth **as** sth

to regard/consider/see/view sb/sth **from** a particular point of view

to find/consider sb/sth **to be** sth

generally/usually regarded/considered/seen/viewed as sth

to regard/consider/view sb/sth **favourably/unfavourably**

Example Bank:

- A man out walking his dog found the body in a ditch.
- Can you find a use for this old table?
- Considerable variation was found in the terms offered by different banks.

- Have they found anyone to replace her?
- He went through the drawers but found nothing.
- I can't find my keys.
- I didn't expect to come home and find him gone.
- I find it amazing that they're still together.
- I wanted to talk to him but he was nowhere to be found.
- I'm having trouble finding anything new to say on this subject.
- It was found that her blood contained poison.
- Look what I've found!
- Police are confident of finding the killers.
- Scientists are still trying to find a cure for cancer.
- Scientists have found fresh evidence to suggest that a huge explosion led to the death of the dinosaurs.
- She had to find a valid excuse for leaving the room.
- The child was eventually found safe and well.
- The search party found no trace of the missing climbers.
- We need to find a useful role for the volunteers in the campaign.
- We'll have to find an alternative.
- We've found a great new restaurant near the office.
- You'll find this style of architecture all over the town.

Idioms: ↑all found ▪ ↑find fault ▪ ↑find it in your heart to do something ▪ ↑find its way ▪ ↑find your feet ▪ ↑find your voice ▪ ↑find your way ▪ ↑take somebody as you find them

Derived ↑find for somebody ▪ ↑find out ▪ ↑find out something ▪ ↑find somebody out

noun

a thing or person that has been found, especially one that is interesting, valuable or useful

- an important archaeological find
- Our new babysitter is **a real find**.

Word Origin:

Old English findan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch vinden and German finden.

Example Bank:

- A lucky find is telling us a lot about life 10 000 years ago.
- I reported my find to the landowner.
- Stray finds are more commonly discovered than whole new sites.
- The letters were a real find and James went on to publish two volumes of them.
- To date the site has yielded many interesting finds.
- prehistoric finds made in an unexplored cave
- This is an important archaeological find.

find

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I. **find**¹ **S1 W1** /faɪnd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* (past tense and past participle **found** /faʊnd/)

[transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: findan]

1. GET BY SEARCHING to discover, see, or get something that you have been searching for:

- I can't find the car keys.
- Hold on while I find a pen.
- Her body was later found hidden in the bushes.
- I have to find somewhere else to live.
- She had almost given up hope of finding a husband.

find somebody something

- Tony asked us to find him office facilities in New York.
- Her mother went to the shops, and on her return, Kathleen was nowhere to be found (=could not be found).

2. SEE BY CHANCE to discover something by chance, especially something useful or interesting:

- I found a purse in the street.
- We found a nice pub near the hotel.

3. DISCOVER STATE OF SOMEBODY/SOMETHING to discover that someone or something is in a particular condition or doing a particular thing when you see or touch them:

- I'm sure we'll find her hard at work when we get home.
- He tried the door and found it unlocked.
- She woke to find a man by her bed.

find somebody/something doing something

- Often he found her quietly weeping alone.

find (that)

- She looked at her glass and was amazed to find it was empty.

4. DO SOMETHING WITHOUT MEANING TO to be in a particular state or do a particular thing, or to realize that this is happening, especially when you did not expect or intend it:

- After wandering around, we found ourselves back at the hotel.

find yourself/your mind etc doing something

- When he left, Karen found herself heaving a huge sigh of relief.
- She tried to concentrate, but found her mind drifting back to Alex.

find (that)

- He found he was shivering.

5. LEARN SOMETHING BY STUDY to discover or learn something by study, tests, sums etc:

- The federal government isn't doing enough to find a cure.
- How do you find the square root of 20?

be found to do something

- The liquid was found to contain 7.4g of phenylamine.

find that

- His study found that married men and women had similar spending patterns.

6. THINK/FEEL to have a particular feeling or opinion, or to have a particular feeling or opinion about someone or something:

- Will Gary and Gail find happiness together?

find something/somebody easy/useful/interesting etc

- She found the work very dull.
- Lots of women I know find him attractive.
- I found them quite easy to use.

find it hard/easy/difficult etc (to do something)

- Hyperactive children find it difficult to concentrate.

7. EXPERIENCE to have the experience of discovering that something happens or is true

find (that)

- You might find that his work improves now he's at a new school.
- I find people are often surprised at how little it costs.

find somebody/something doing something

- I think you'll find more women entering the film business now.

find somebody/something to be something

- I found the people to be charming and very friendly.

8. EXIST IN A PLACE **be found somewhere** if something is found somewhere, it lives or exists there naturally:

- This species is only found in West Africa.

9. GET ENOUGH MONEY/TIME ETC to succeed in getting enough of something, especially money, time, or energy, to be able to do something:

- He's struggling to find the money for the trip.
- Where are we going to find the time, the support, and the resources to do all this?

10. IN A COURT OF LAW to make an official decision in a court of law

find somebody guilty/not guilty (of something)

- Both men were found guilty of illegally entering the country.

find in sb's favour

- The tribunal found in favour of the defendant.

11. find your way (somewhere) to reach a place by discovering the right way to get there:

- Will you be able to find your way back?

12. find its way somewhere *informal* if something finds its way somewhere, it arrives or gets there after some time:

- Her invention has found its way into the shops.

13. find comfort/pleasure/fulfilment etc in something to experience a good feeling because of something:

- He eventually found solace in religion.

14. find fault with somebody/something to criticize someone or something, often unfairly and frequently:

- He could always find fault with something, either in my writing or in my personality.

15. find it in your heart/yourself to do something *literary* to feel able or willing to do something:

- Seb could not find it in his heart to tell Nahum.

16. find yourself *informal* to discover what you are really like and what you want to do – often used humorously:

- She went to India to find herself.

17. find favour (with somebody/something) *formal* to be liked or approved of by someone:

- The recipes rapidly found favour with restaurant owners.

18. find your feet to become confident in a new situation, especially one that is difficult at first:

- Rob is still finding his feet as a coach.

19. find its mark/target

- a) if a bullet, ↑arrow etc finds its mark etc, it hits what it is supposed to hit
- b) if a remark, criticism etc finds its mark etc, it has the effect that you intended it to have:
 - She soon saw that her accusation had found its mark.

20. find your voice

- a) (*also find your tongue*) to manage to say something after being too nervous to talk
- b) if a writer, musician etc finds their voice, they are able to express their views, ideas, art etc in the way they want to:
 - a young film-maker who has finally found his voice

21. be found wanting *formal* to not be good enough:

- Their defence was found wanting.

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THESAURUS

- find** to get or see something that you have been searching for: Have you found your passport yet? | Police later found the car abandoned in a wood.

- **discover** to find something that was hidden or that people did not know about before: A second bomb has been discovered in south London.
- **locate formal** to find the exact position of something: The airline are still trying to locate my luggage. | Online maps make it easy to locate almost any place in the world.
- **come across something** to find something unexpectedly when you are not looking for it: I came across some old letters from my father in my drawer.
- **stumble on/across something** to find something unexpectedly, especially something very important: They may have stumbled across some vital evidence. | Completely by chance we had stumbled on the biggest hit of the year.
- **trace** to find someone or something that has disappeared, especially by a careful process of collecting information: She had given up all hope of tracing her missing daughter.
- **track somebody/something down** to find someone or something that is difficult to find by searching in different places: I've been trying to track down a book that's out of print. | The police managed to track down the killer.
- **unearth** to find something that has been hidden or lost for a long time, by digging or searching for it: In 1796, a carved stone was unearthed near the burial mound.

find against somebody phrasal verb law

to judge that someone is wrong or guilty:
 " The inspectors are likely to find against the company.

find for somebody phrasal verb law

to judge that someone is right or not guilty:
 " The judge found for the plaintiff.

find out phrasal verb

1. to get information, after trying to discover it or by chance
 - find out who/what/how etc**
 " Has anyone bothered to find out how much all this is going to cost?
 - find out if/whether**
 " Did you find out whether there are any seats left?
 - find out (that)**
 " I found out that my parents had never been married.
 - find something ↔out**
 " To find out more, visit our website.
 - find out (something) about something**
 " I need to find out more about these night courses.
 - find out from**
 " We could find out from the local council.
 " I thought it best to let you find out for yourself.

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- In written English, people usually say that someone **discovers** something rather than **finds out** something:
 - Scientists soon discovered that this was false.
- 2. **find somebody out [usually passive]** if you are found out, someone discovers that you have been doing something dishonest or illegal ⇒ **catch**:
 " What happens if we get found out?

II. **find**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

1. **a find** something very good or useful that you discover by chance:
 " That restaurant was a real find!
2. something that someone finds, especially by digging or by searching under water:
 " important archaeological finds

find

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