

survey

1. [ˈsɜːveɪ] *n*
- обозрение, осмотр
a moment's survey of her face - быстрый взгляд, брошенный на её лицо
 - обзор
historical [political] survey - исторический [международный] обзор
a survey of modern literature - обзор современной литературы
to make a general survey of the situation - сделать общий обзор положения, в общих чертах описать /обрисовать/ положение
a survey course in literature - обзорный курс литературы
 - 1) инспектирование, обследование
annual survey - ежегодное освидетельствование
quality survey - контроль качества
 - 2) отчёт об обследовании
 - 3) *амер.* (таможенный) осмотр
 - 1) (геологическое) изыскание
 - 2) *топ.* съёмка; межевание; привязка к местности
aerial survey - аэросъёмка
survey sheet - карта съёмки; карта изысканий
survey stake - веха (*мерная*)
survey group - топографическая группа
 - 3) *воен.* инструментальная разведка
 5. топографическая служба
2. [səˈveɪ] *v*
- обозревать, осматривать; просматривать
he carefully surveyed the valley stretching before him - он внимательно осмотрел простирающуюся перед ним долину
I surveyed him from head to foot - я окинул его взглядом с головы до ног
 - 1) рассматривать; исследовать, изучать
to survey the situation - изучить создавшееся /сложившееся/ положение; ознакомиться с положением
to survey bygone ages - изучать прошлое
 - 2) инспектировать, обследовать, проверять
to survey a railway - инспектировать железную дорогу
the committee surveyed our school - комиссия обследовала нашу школу
 - 3) *амер.* досматривать (*на таможене*)
 3. делать обзор
in his speech he surveyed the international situation [modern art] - в своей речи он сделал обзор международного положения [современного искусства]
 4. *топ.* производить съёмку; межевать

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sur·vey **AW** [survey surveys surveyed surveying] **noun, verb****noun** *BrE* [ˈsɜːveɪ] ; *NAmE* [ˈsɜːrveɪ]

- an investigation of the opinions, behaviour, etc. of a particular group of people, which is usually done by asking them questions
 - A recent survey showed 75% of those questioned were in favour of the plan.
 - The **survey revealed** that...
 - to **conduct/carry out a survey**
- the act of examining and recording the measurements, features, etc. of an area of land in order to make a map or plan of it
 - an aerial survey (= made by taking photographs from an aircraft)
 - a geological survey
- (*BrE*) an examination of the condition of a house, etc, usually done for sb who is thinking of buying it
 - a detailed structural survey
- a general study, view or description of sth
 - a comprehensive survey of modern music

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'examine and ascertain the condition of'): from Anglo-Norman French *surveier*, from medieval Latin *supervidere* from *super-* 'over' + *videre* 'to see'. The early sense of the noun (late 15th cent.) was 'supervision'.

Example Bank:

- 94% of people who took part in the survey said they agreed.
- A customer satisfaction survey highlighted the need for clearer pricing.
- A recent customer survey showed widespread ignorance about organic food.
- A recent customer survey showed widespread ignorance about the availability of organic food.
- A structural survey of the property revealed serious defects.
- According to the survey, many young adults have experimented with drugs of some kind.
- The charity did a survey of people's attitudes to the disabled.
- The council undertook a sample survey of primary schools in the county.
- The fifth follow-up survey provides the data for this study.
- The survey covered 74 species.
- a historical survey of children's clothing

- a nationally representative survey of the US population conducted each year
- a survey into the state of English in universities
- a survey of adults
- a survey on drivers' attitudes to the police
- the questions used in the survey
- A geological survey revealed the presence of oil beneath the ground.
- A survey into conditions in schools revealed the need for much greater investment.
- The researchers used a combination of survey methods.
- They are carrying out a survey of small businesses in London.
- They carried out an aerial survey of the mountains.
- This is the largest independent survey into health ever carried out in Britain.
- We paid for a detailed structural survey, which identified two areas of dry rot in the attic.

verb **BrE** [sə'veɪ] ^m ; **NAme** [sər'veɪ] ^m

1. ~ **sth** to look carefully at the whole of sth, especially in order to get a general impression of it

Syn: †inspect

- The next morning we surveyed the damage caused by the fire.
- He surveyed himself in the mirror before going out.
- She opened her eyes and surveyed her surroundings.

2. ~ **sth** to study and give a general description of sth

- This chapter briefly surveys the current state of European politics.

3. ~ **sth** to measure and record the features of an area of land, for example in order to make a map or in preparation for building

4. ~ **sth** (**BrE**) to examine a building to make sure it is in good condition

- Have the house surveyed before you decide whether to buy it.

5. ~ **sb/sth** to investigate the opinions or behaviour of a group of people by asking them a series of questions

Syn: †interview

- We surveyed 500 smokers and found that over three quarters would like to give up.
- 87% of the 1 000 companies surveyed employ part-time staff.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	survey
	BrE /sə'veɪ/
	NAme /sər'veɪ/
he / she / it	surveys
	BrE /sə'veɪz/
	NAme /sər'veɪz/
past simple, past participle	surveyed
	BrE /sə'veɪd/
	NAme /sər'veɪd/
-ing form	surveying
	BrE /sə'veɪzɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- Her green eyes surveyed him coolly.
- I surveyed the scene from my window.
- She surveyed his appearance critically.
- 87% of the companies surveyed employ part-time staff.
- The aim of the project is to survey public attitudes to disability.

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I. **survey** ¹ **S2 W2 AC** /'sʌvɪ/\$'sʌvɪ/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **noun** [countable]

[**Word Family:** **noun:** †survey, †surveyor; **verb:** †survey]

1. a set of questions that you ask a large number of people in order to find out about their opinions or behaviour ⇒ **poll**

carry out/conduct a survey (=do a survey)

^m We conducted a survey of parents in the village.

survey of

^m a survey of US businesses

survey shows/reveals (that)

^m The survey showed that Britain's trees are in good health.

2. an examination of an area of land in order to make a map of it ⇒ **surveyor**

3. **British English** an examination of a house or other building done especially for someone who wants to buy it ⇒ **surveyor**

4. a general description or report about a particular subject or situation:

^m a survey of modern English literature

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COLLOCATIONS

- ▀ **verbs**
 - ▀ **carry out/do a survey** The survey was carried out by Warwick University.
 - ▀ **conduct a survey** *formal* (=do a survey) a survey conducted by the British Medical Association.
 - ▀ **a survey shows/reveals something** Our survey showed that many women are afraid to go out alone at night.
 - ▀ **a survey finds something** A survey found that 37 percent of students were born outside the country.
 - ▀ **a survey suggests something** Recent surveys suggest that these are the foreign languages most in demand by employers.

▀ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + survey**

- ▀ **a recent/new survey** According to a recent survey, students buy an average of 11.33 books a year for their courses.
- ▀ **an annual survey** Every council will be required to conduct an annual survey of residents.
- ▀ **a national survey** A national survey revealed that one in four 15-year-olds smokes regularly.
- ▀ **an extensive survey** We conducted an extensive survey asking patients to suggest ways in which the service could be improved.
- ▀ **a detailed survey** The author carried out a detailed survey of 32 organizations in Japan and Korea.
- ▀ **an opinion survey** Opinion surveys showed consistently that unemployment remained a matter of concern.
- ▀ **a customer survey** They have begun to listen carefully to their customers, through customer surveys, focus groups, etc.

▀ **phrases**

- ▀ **the results of a survey** The results of the survey have not yet been analysed.

THESAURUS

- ▀ **investigation** a process in which the police or another organization try to find out the truth about a crime or accident: Following a major police investigation, two men were arrested. | The investigation into the causes of the air crash are continuing.
- ▀ **inquiry** an official process to find out why something happened, which usually takes several months or years: Local people are calling for an inquiry into the accident. | An independent inquiry found serious shortcomings at the children's home.
- ▀ **case** a matter that police or officials are trying to find out information about, especially so that it can be dealt with in a court of law: The case has never been solved. | The police say it is one of the most puzzling cases they have had to deal with.
- ▀ **probe** an investigation in which many questions are asked to find out the truth about something – used especially in journalism: The TV show featured a probe into charges charged by high street banks.
- ▀ **inquest** a legal investigation to find out why someone died: The inquest heard that Mr Swan was poisoned.
- ▀ **survey** a process in which people are asked questions in order to find out about their opinions or about their behaviour: They did a survey to find out the most popular pop star. | Based on a survey of 250 companies, the report says that 'over two thirds of companies expect operating costs to increase as a result of addressing environmental issues.
- ▀ **autopsy** *British English* a medical examination of a dead person's body, to find out why that person died: If she died of a drug overdose, it would show up in the autopsy.

II. **survey**² **AC** /sə'veɪ/\$ sə-r-/ *BrE* " *AmE* " **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑survey, ↑surveyor; **verb**: ↑survey]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: surveer 'to look over', from sur- (⇒ ↑surcharge) + veer 'to see']

- [usually passive] to ask a large number of people questions in order to find out their attitudes or opinions:
 - " Of the 100 companies surveyed, 10% had a turnover of £50 m to £99 m.
- to look at or consider someone or something carefully, especially in order to form an opinion about them:
 - " She turned to survey her daughter's pale face.
 - " They got out of the car to survey the damage.
- British English* to examine the condition of a house or other building and make a report on it, especially for people who want to buy it
- to examine and measure an area of land and record the details on a map:
 - " There were many voyages to survey the ocean depths in the nineteenth century.

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 816 **22724**⁸⁸⁷ *vvj*
 459 **31108**⁵²² *vv0*
 23 **150718**²⁷ *nnu*
 6 **349355**⁶ *np1*