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in-cite [incite incites incited inciting] BrE [In'sait] NAmE [In'sait] verb

to encourage sb to do sth violent, illegal or unpleasant, especially by making them angry or excited

• ~ sth to incite crime/racial hatred/violence

to incite smb. to work - побуждать кого-л. к работе to incite smb. to revolt - подстрекать кого-л. к восстанию

- ~ sb (to sth) They were accused of inciting the crowd to violence.
- ~ sb to do sth He incited the workforce to come out on strike.
- Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	incite
	BrE / In 'sast/
	NAmE /ın 'saɪt/
he / she /it	incites
	BrE / m 'sasts/
	NAmE /in 'saits/
past simple, past participle	incited
	BrE / In 'sastid/
	NAmE /in 'sartid/
-ing form	inciting
	BrE / m 'sastm/
	NAmE /in 'sartiŋ/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (earlier (late Middle English) as incitation): from French inciter, from Latin incitare, from in- 'towards' + citare 'rouse'.

Example Bank:

- · He was convicted of inciting workers to strike.
- The governorblamed foreign groups for inciting the violence.
- There is legislation to ban material that incites racial hatred.

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in Cite /In'sait/ BrE AmE verb [transitive] [Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: inciter, from Latin citare 'to cause to start moving]

- to deliberately encourage people to fight, argue etc ⇒ encourage :
 - They were charged with inciting racial hatred.

incite somebody to do something

a person who incites others to commit an offence

incite somebody to something

There was no evidence that he had incited members of the group to violence.

-incitement noun [uncountable and countable]:

incitement to murder

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