

cajole

[kə'dʒəʊl] *v*

- 1) (into, from, out of) **умасливать, упрашивать; уговаривать с помощью лести**
 to cajole smb. into doing smth. - упросить кого-л. сделать что-л.
 he was cajoled into this - его вовлекли в это дело
 to cajole money out of people's pockets - выманивать у всех деньги
 he managed to cajole a promise from her - ему удалось выманить у неё обещание
- 2) **обманывать**
 the fellow would cajole the devil - этот человек обойдёт самого дьявола

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

ca·jole [cajole cajoles cajoled cajoling] *BrE* [kə'dʒəʊl] *AmE* [kə'dʒoʊl]

verb transitive, intransitive

to make sb do sth by talking to them and being very nice to them

Syn: ↑coax

- ~ **sb (into sth/into doing sth)** He cajoled me into agreeing to do the work.
- ~ **sth out of sb** I managed to cajole his address out of them.
- **(+ speech)** 'Please say yes,' she cajoled.
- Her voice was soft and cajoling.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	cajole
	BrE /kə 'dʒæɪl/
	NA.mE /kə 'dʒoʊl/
he / she /it	cajoles
	BrE /kə 'dʒæɪlz/
	NA.mE /kə 'dʒoʊlɪz/
past simple, past participle	cajoled
	BrE /kə 'dʒæɪld/
	NA.mE /kə 'dʒoʊld/
-ing form	cajoling
	BrE /kə 'dʒæɪlɪŋ/
	NA.mE /kə 'dʒoʊlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: from French **cajoler**.

Example Bank:

- He didn't like the microphone and had to be cajoled into using it.
- He pleaded, cajoled, even offered bribes, but it was too late.
- He was coaxed/cajoled out of retirement.
- I managed to cajole his address out of him.
- She cajoled them to say what they really thought.
- The client is then cajoled into further investment, often against their own real interests.
- We try to encourage, teach, cajole and provide incentives.

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ca·jole /kə'dʒəʊl \$ -'dʒoʊl/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: cajoler 'to make noises like a bird in a cage, cajole', from Old North French gaiole 'birdcage', from Latin cavea; ⇨ ↑cage¹]

to gradually persuade someone to do something by being nice to them, or making promises to them

cajole somebody into doing something

" We do our best to cajole rich countries into helping.

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- **persuade** to make someone decide to do something, especially by giving them reasons why they should do it, or asking them many times to do it: I persuaded her to change her mind. | Do you think you can persuade him to lend us the money?
- **talk somebody into (doing) something** to persuade someone to do something, especially something they do not really want to do: Why did I let you talk me into this? | He finally talked her into going on a date with him.
- **get somebody to do something** to make someone do something by persuading or asking them: If we can't get a taxi I'll get Joe to pick us up. | I know how to get you to kiss me.
- **convince** to persuade someone that they should do something, because it is the best or the right thing to do. Some British speakers think this use is incorrect, and prefer to use **persuade**: It would be difficult to convince him to move.
- **encourage** to try to persuade someone to do something, especially because you think it will be good for them: Children should be encouraged to read all kinds of books.
- **influence** to have an effect on what someone decides to do: What influences you to buy clothes?
- **coax** to persuade someone to do something by talking gently and kindly: I tried to coax him to eat a little.
- **cajole** /kə'dʒəʊl \$ -'dʒoʊl/ to persuade someone to do something by praising them or making promises to them: He hoped to cajole her into selling her house.
- **put somebody up to something** to persuade or encourage someone to do something wrong or stupid: Who put you up to this?
- **dissuade formal** to persuade someone not to do something: How do you dissuade young people from experimenting with drugs?

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