introduction

Apresyan (En-Ru)

the introduction to the work - предисловие к научной работе /к сочинению/ to deliver one's introduction - произнести вступительную речь /вступительное сл	
2) введение (в научную дисциплину); вводный курс	
an introduction to English literature - введение в курс английской литературы	
3) <i>муз.</i> интродукция	
3. 1) введение, внесение (внутрь чего-л.)	
the rapid introduction of a probe into a wound - быстрое введение зонда в рану	
2) введение, включение (в состав чего-л.)	
foreign borrowings of recent introduction - недавно заимствованные иностранные	еслова
3) введение, внедрение; установление, учреждение	
the introduction of a new fashion - введение новой моды	
4. новшество, нововведение	
5. интродукция, введение в состав фауны или флоры	
6. воен. ввод в боевой состав	
introduction	Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

intro·duc·tion [introduction introductions] BrE [,Intrə'dʌk[n] NAmE $[_{intr}^{d} k n]$ noun

BRINGING INTO USE/TO A PLACE

1. uncountable the act of bringing sth into use or existence for the first time, or of bringing sth to a place for the first time

- the introduction of new manufacturing methods
- · the introduction of compulsory military service
- the 1 000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Russia
- 2. countable a thing that is brought into use or introduced to a place for the first time
- The book lists plants suitable for the British flower garden, among them many new introductions.

OF PEOPLE

- 3. countable ~ (to sb) the act of making one person formally known to another, in which you tell each the other's name
 - Introductions were made and the conversation started to flow.
 - Our speaker today needs no introduction (= is already well known).
 - a letter of introduction (= a letter which tells sb who you are, written by sb who knows both you and the person reading the letter)

FIRST EXPERIENCE

- 4. singular ~ (to sth) a person's first experience of sth
 - . This album was my first introduction to modern jazz.

OF BOOK/SPEECH

- 5. countable, uncountable ~ (to sth) the first part of a book or speech that gives a general idea of what is to follow
- a brief introduction
- · a book with an excellent introduction and notes
- By way of introduction , let me give you the background to the story.

compare [†]preface

TO SUBJECT

- 6. countable ~ (to sth) a book or course for people beginning to study a subject
- 'An Introduction to Astronomy'
- It's a useful introduction to an extremely complex subject.

IN MUSIC

7. countable (music) a short section at the beginning of a piece of music

• an eight-bar introduction

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin introductio(n-), from the verb introducere, from intro- 'to the inside' + ducere 'to lead'.

Thesaurus:

- introduction noun
- 1. U
- · The war led to the introduction of compulsory military service.

formation · · creation · |formal establishment · · foundation ·

the early/gradual/rapid/recent introduction/formation/creation/establishment of sth lead to/result in/see the introduction/formation/creation/establishment/foundation of sth call for/support/allow (for)/enable /announce the introduction/formation/creation/establishment of sth sing (especially written)

- 2. sing. (especially written)
- This album was my first introduction to modern jazz.
 debut |formal initiation • inauguration • induction •

an initiation/induction **into** sth

3. C, U

• The guide book has a short introduction by the local vicar. **preface** • • **foreword** • • **prologue** • |formal **preamble** •

the introduction/preface/foreword/prologue/preamble **to** a book, etc. **in** the introduction/preface/foreword/prologue/preamble **read/write** the introduction/a preface/a foreword/a prologue/a preamble

Example Bank:

- After a lengthy musical introduction, the dancers finally appear.
- For those of us in our forties, McNamara needs no introduction.
- He began with a brief introduction.
- He gave me a letter of introduction to the manager.
- He has written the best available introduction to Stravinsky's music.
- Her book features an introduction by French actress Catherine Deneuve
- His mother is mentioned in the introduction.
- I can neverremember names, so I don't like to make the introductions.
- I nevergave you a proper introduction to my friends.
- If you are looking for a general introduction, this volume will be sufficient.
- It serves as an excellent introduction to 19th-century painting.
- Let's skip the introduction and get straight down to the facts.
- More liberal policies have facilitated the introduction of new technologies.
- She wrote the introduction to his collected letters.
- That year, IBM announced the introduction of its first personal computer.
- The book can be used as a concise introduction by developers new to the field.
- The testing process delayed the introduction of the drug by at least a year.
- · This collection provides a comprehensive introduction to his ideas.
- Together, these two books offer the best possible introduction to the sport.
- an introduction to computer programming
- · the accidental introduction of species into new environments
- the gradual introduction of modern farming methods into traditional societies
- the introduction to her latest book
- By way of introduction, let me give you the background to the story.
- Can you write a brief introduction to the text?
- He arrived in Lyons with a letter of introduction to the bishop.
- It's a useful introduction to an extremely complex subject.
- Our speaker today needs no introduction.
- The introduction of new manufacturing methods has led to high unemployment.
- The need for a large army resulted in the introduction of compulsory military service.
- They celebrated the 1 000th anniversary of the introduction of Christianity to Russia.
- This book has an excellent introduction and notes.

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[Word Family: noun: 1 introduction, 1 intro; verb 1 introduce; adjective: 1 introductory]

- 1. NEW SYSTEM/PRODUCT [uncountable] the act of bringing something into use for the first time
- introduction of
 - the introduction of a range of new products
 - With the introduction of independent taxation, a married woman's position is much clearer.
- 2. BRING SOMETHING TO A PLACE
- **a)** [uncountable] the act of bringing something somewhere for the first time introduction of
 - the introduction of Buddhism to China nearly 2000 years ago
- **b)** [countable] a type of thing that is brought somewhere for the first time:
 - The potato was a 16th-century introduction.
- 3. WHEN MEETING SOMEBODY [countable] the act of formally telling two people each other's names when they first meet:
 - Pete, are you going to <u>make the introductions</u>?
- Our first contestant <u>needs no introduction</u> (=everyone already knows the person).
- 4. BOOK/SPEECH [countable] a written or spoken explanation at the beginning of a book, speech etc:
 - In the introduction, he explains why he wrote the book.
 - ^{*} Mr Brown gave a brief introduction to the course.
- 5. MUSIC [countable] a short part at the beginning of a song or piece of music
- 6. EXPLANATION [countable] something that explains the basic facts of a subject

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introduction to

The book is a useful introduction to British geology.

7. NEW EXPERIENCE [countable] someone's first experience of something

introduction to

an introduction to water sports

8. LETTER [countable] a letter by someone else that explains who you are, which you can give to a person you have not met before

THESAURUS

• introduction a written or spoken statement at the beginning of a book, speech, or meeting, giving a general idea of what it is about: After a brief introduction by the chairman, the meeting began. | The author outlines his methods of research in the introduction.

• **preface** a short piece of writing at the beginning of a book that says what the book is about or the reason for writing it: In the preface, he explains his motives for returning to the subject of Middle Eastern politics.

• foreword a short introduction to a book or report, usually written by someone who is not the author: Greene wrote the foreword to Suzmann's book.

• prologue an introduction to a piece of writing, especially a play or a long poem: the prologue to Shakespeare's 'Henry V' | The poem begins with a brief prologue.

• preamble a statement at the beginning of something, especially an official document, which explains what it is about: the Preamble to the US Constitution

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