

mannerI
[ˈmænə] *n***1. метод, способ; образ действий**

in this manner, in such a manner - таким образом

in a more methodical manner - более регулярно /методично/

in the same manner as ... - таким же образом, как ...

in like manner - подобным образом

after the manner of smb., smth. - на манер /наподобие/ кого-л., чего-л.

no one would use it in that manner - никто не станет использовать это таким способом

he holds his fork in an awkward manner - он неуклюже держит вилку

do it in this manner - сделай это так /таким образом/

the manner of his argument - то, как он аргументирует свою точку зрения

adverb of manner - **грам.** наречие образа действияmanner of proceeding - **юр.** вид /характер/ судопроизводства**2. манера; поведение**

to like smb.'s manner of reading [acting] - любить чью-л. манеру читать [играть]

he has a strange manner of speaking - у него странная манера говорить

bedside manner - умение обращаться с больным; умелый подход к больному; врачебный такт

modest manner - скромное поведение; скромная манера держаться

I don't like his manner - мне не нравится его манера вести себя /держаться/

she has manner - она держится с достоинством

he has an awkward manner - он держится неловко

3. *pl* обычаи, нравы

strange manners - странные обычаи /нравы/

a comedy of manners - **театр.** комедия нравов

the manners of our ancestors - обычаи наших предков

such were the manners of the time - таковы были обычаи /нравы/ того времени

manners change with the times - иные /другие/ времена, иные /другие/ нравы

4. *pl* воспитанность; хорошие манеры

to have good manners - быть воспитанным (человеком)

the child has good table manners - ребёнок умеет вести себя за столом

to have bad /no/ manners - не уметь себя держать /вести/; быть невоспитанным (человеком)

have you no manner? - вы что, не умеете вести /держат/ себя?

it is bad manners to stare at people - разглядывать людей невежливо /неприлично/

where are your manners? - как ты себя ведёшь?; веди себя прилично!

don't forget your manners! - помни, как нужно себя вести!, веди себя хорошо!

have you forgotten your manners? - вы забыли, как надо себя вести?

5. стиль, художественный метод; манера исполнения *и т. п.*

to imitate a poet's manner - подражать художественной манере какого-л. поэта

a picture in the manner of Raphael - картина в манере Рафаэля

a novel after the manner of Dickens - роман в духе Диккенса

manner and matter - форма и содержание

these two novels differ more in manner than in matter - эти два романа отличаются больше по форме, чем по содержанию

6. манерность**7. *уст.* сорт, род**

what manner of man is he? - что он за человек?

all manner of things - всевозможные вещи

no manner of doubt - никакого сомнения

◇ after a manner - как-нибудь

in a manner - до некоторой степени, в некотором смысле, так сказать

in a manner of speaking - так сказать

by all manner of means **см.** means 1by no manner of means **см.** means 1

to the manner born - привыкший с пелёнок

he made his first speech as to the manner born - он произнёс свою первую речь как прирождённый оратор

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[ˈmænə] *n юр.*

похищенное имущество

to be taken /found/ in /with/ the manner - быть захваченным /пойманным/ с поличным

manner

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

man·ner [manner manners] **BrE** [ˈmænə(r)] ^m **NAmE** [ˈmænər] ^m **noun****1. singular (formal) the way that sth is done or happens**• She answered **in a** businesslike **manner** .

• The manner in which the decision was announced was extremely regrettable.

2. singular the way that sb behaves towards other people

• to have an aggressive/a friendly/a relaxed manner

• His manner was polite but cool.

see also ↑bedside manner

3. manners plural behaviour that is considered to be polite in a particular society or culture

- to have **good/bad manners**
- It is bad manners to talk with your mouth full.
- He **has no manners** (= behaves very badly) .
- She could at least have the good manners to let me know she won't be able to attend.

see also ↑table manners

4. manners plural (formal) the habits and customs of a particular group of people

- the social morals and manners of the seventeenth century

Rem: or

Idioms: ↑all manner of somebody ▪ ↑in a manner of speaking ▪ ↑in the manner of somebody ▪ the manner born ▪ ↑what manner of

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Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **maniere**, based on Latin **manuarius** 'of the hand', from **manus** 'hand' .

Thesaurus:

manner noun

1. sing. (formal)

- She answered in a business-like manner.

way • • **style** • • **approach** •

a manner/way/style **of** (doing) sth

in a (...) manner/way/style

a **traditional/conventional/different/casual/informal/formal** manner/way/style/approach

have/adopt a/an manner/way/style/approach

2. sing.

- She has a friendly, relaxed manner.

air • • **appearance** • • **look** •

sb's **general** manner/air/appearance

a **confident** manner/air/appearance

have a ...manner/air/appearance/look

3. manners pl.

- It is bad manners to talk with your mouth full.

politeness • • **etiquette** • • **courtesy** • • **respect** • • **grace** • • **formality** • |formal civility •

good manners/grace

show manners/politeness/courtesy/respect

Example Bank:

- All claims must be settled in a professional and timely manner.
- Chemical waste must be disposed of in an environmentally responsible manner.
- Didn't your parents teach you any manners?
- Files have been stored in such a haphazard manner that they are impossible to find.
- Forgive my manners. I forgot to introduce myself.
- He answered in such an off-hand manner that I wondered if he'd misheard me.
- He could at least have had the manners to answer my letter.
- He had very bad table manners.
- He lectured us in the manner of a headmaster.
- He tends to adopt a condescending manner when talking to young women.
- He told her in no uncertain manner that her actions were unacceptable.
- He was behaving in a highly suspicious manner.
- He was not as loud as his manner suggested.
- He's a good doctor with a sympathetic bedside manner.
- Her brusque manner concealed a caring nature.
- Her lack of manners is appalling.
- His children have no table manners.
- His manner changed abruptly when he heard how much I wanted.
- His no-nonsense manner gave him the reputation of being a good doctor.
- I did my best to behave in the appropriate manner.
- I disliked him but I knew my manners so I answered his question.
- I got into trouble if I didn't show good manners towards/toward other people.
- I'm sorry, I was forgetting my manners. Can I offer you a drink?
- It's not good manners to stare at people.
- Now sit down and eat and mind your manners!
- She accused the teacher of not acting in a professional manner.
- She has a very pleasant telephone manner.
- The authoritative manner in which he talked concealed his ignorance.
- The dispute could have been handled in a more constructive manner.
- The inspection was conducted in a thoroughly professional manner.
- There was something in his manner that I found very irritating.

- You are not approaching the problem in the correct manner.
- His manner was polite but cool.
- She answered in a business-like manner.
- She has a friendly, relaxed manner.
- The manner in which the decision was taken is extremely regrettable.
- They shouldn't be treated in such an offhand manner.
- Your complaint should be dealt with in an efficient manner.

manner

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

man **ner** **S3** **W2** /'mæənə \$ -ər/ **BrE** " **AmE** " **noun**

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: maniere 'way of acting, way of handling', from Latin manuarius 'of the hand', from manus 'hand']

1. [singular] **formal** the way in which something is done or happens

manner of (doing) something

- " It seemed rather an odd manner of deciding things.
- " He felt some guilt over the manner of her death.

in a ... manner

- " I had hoped you would behave in a more responsible manner.
- " The issue will be resolved in a manner that is fair to both sides.
- " criticism of the manner in which the bishop was appointed

in the usual/normal etc manner

- " The matter should be submitted to the accounts committee in the usual manner.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **in a ... way** rather than **in a ... manner**, or they use an adverb instead:

- They behaved in a very reasonable way.
- They behaved very reasonably.

2. [singular] the way in which someone behaves towards or talks to other people:

- " She has a calm relaxed manner.

manner towards

- " Something in Beth's manner towards him had changed.
- " Sophie resented his high-handed manner.

3. **manners** [plural] polite ways of behaving in social situations:

- " Her children all had such good manners.
- " It's bad manners to talk with your mouth full (=talk and eat at the same time).
- " His manners were impeccable.
- " Dad gave us a lecture about our table manners.
- " You mind your manners, young man!
- " 'Lesley just got up and left.' 'Some people have no manners.'
- " Good heavens, child, where are your manners?

4. **manners** [plural] **formal** the customs of a particular group of people:

- " a book about the life and manners of Victorian London

5. **in a manner of speaking** in some ways, though not exactly:

- " 'Are you his girlfriend?' Nicola asked. 'In a manner of speaking.'

6. **all manner of something** **formal** many different kinds of things or people:

- " We would discuss all manner of subjects.
- " The British Isles have been conquered by all manner of people.

7. **in the manner of somebody/something** **formal** in the style that is typical of a particular person or thing:

- " a painting in the manner of the early Impressionists

8. **what manner of ...?** **literary** what kind of:

- " What manner of son would treat his mother in such a way?

9. **not by any manner of means** **British English spoken formal** not at all:

- " I haven't lost my interest in politics by any manner of means.

10. **(as) to the manner born** if you do something new as to the manner born, you do it in a natural confident way, as if you have done it many times before

⇒ **BEDSIDE MANNER, COMEDY OF MANNERS**

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ verbs

- **have good/bad manners** All their children have such good manners.
- **mind your manners** (also **remember your manners** **British English**) (=used for telling a child to behave politely) I frowned at him and told him to mind his manners.
- **have no manners** (=regularly not behave politely) He has no manners and he eats like a pig.
- **forget your manners** (=behave in an impolite way) Oh, I'm forgetting my manners. Let me introduce you to Suzanne.
- **teach somebody manners** (=often used when criticizing someone's impolite behaviour) Those girls need to be taught some manners!

■ phrases

- **it's good/bad manners to do something** It's bad manners to chew with your mouth open.
- **where are your manners?** **British English** (=used for telling a child to stop behaving impolitely) Jamie! Where are your manners?

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + manners

- **good manners** Good manners could not prevent her from asking the question.
- **bad manners** She apologized for her son's bad manners.
- **excellent/beautiful manners** (=very good manners) Her children have excellent manners.
- **perfect/impeccable manners** Suddenly, his perfect manners were gone.
- **nice manners** (=good manners) She has such nice manners.
- **table manners** (=the polite way of eating at a table) My parents expected us to have good table manners.

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THESAURUS

- **behaviour** *British English*, **behavior** *American English* the way someone behaves: Chemicals added to food may be responsible for children's bad behaviour. | Tatsuya apologized for his behaviour towards me.
- **conduct** *formal* the way someone behaves in public or in their job – used mainly in official or legal contexts: Bates was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (=noisy and violent). | The committee found him guilty of unsatisfactory professional conduct.
- **manner** the way someone behaves when they are talking to or dealing with other people, which is shown in their expression, their voice etc: She had a pleasant friendly manner. | Suddenly his whole manner changed, and he started shouting. | His initial manner towards her had been rather formal.
- **demeanour** *British English*, **demeanor** *American English formal* the way someone looks and behaves, which shows you something about their character or feelings: She maintained a calm demeanour at all times. | Wenger's demeanour suggested that he was not happy with the situation.
- **antics** someone's behaviour – used when you think it is silly, funny, strange, or annoying: The drunken antics of some English football fans has brought shame on the country. | The actor is becoming known for his increasingly bizarre off-screen antics.

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