

entitle

[ɪn'taɪtl] *v*

1. давать право

- to be entitled - иметь право [см. тж. 3]
- to be entitled to a leave - иметь право на отпуск
- to be entitled to speak and vote - пользоваться правом решающего голоса
- his knowledge entitles him to speak - его познания дают ему право говорить
- we are entitled to know the truth - мы имеем право знать правду
- every boy was entitled to his own views - каждый мальчик мог иметь своё мнение
- these discoveries entitle us to believe that ... - эти открытия дают нам основания считать, что ...
- this entitles him to our full confidence - этим он заслужил наше полное доверие
- this ticket entitles the bearer to free admission - этот билет предоставляет предъявителю право свободного входа

2. озаглавливать, давать название, называть

- to entitle an article - озаглавливать статью
- the book entitled "Jane Eyre" - книга под заглавием «Джейн Эйр»
- the association shall be entitled ... - ассоциация будет именоваться ...

3. уполномочивать; юр. тж. давать право, управомочивать

- to be entitled - иметь полномочия / правомочия/, быть уполномоченным [см. тж. 1]
- I am entitled to say - я управомочен заявить
- he entitles me to speak for him - он уполномочил меня выступить от его имени
- we are not entitled to refuse them this right - мы не полномочны отнимать у них это право

4. титуловать, величать, называть

- an ambassador is entitled "Your Excellency" - посла титулуют «ваше превосходительство»

5. арх. приписывать

- a sonnet entitled to N. - сонет, приписываемый N
- an opinion entitled to Aristotle - мнение, которого якобы придерживался Аристотель /приписываемое Аристотелю/

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en·ti·tle [entitle entitles entitled entitling] *BrE* [ɪn'taɪtl] [ⓘ] *NAme* [ɪn'taɪtl] [ⓘ]

verb

- often passive** to give sb the right to have or to do sth
 - ~ **sb to sth** You will be entitled to your pension when you reach 65.
 - Everyone's entitled to their own opinion.
 - ~ **sb to do sth** This ticket does not entitle you to travel first class.
- usually passive ~ sth + noun** to give a title to a book, play, etc
 - He read a poem entitled 'Salt'.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	entitle
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn 'taɪtl/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪn 'taɪtl/
he / she / it	entitles
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn 'taɪtlz/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪn 'taɪtlz/
past simple, past participle	entitled
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn 'taɪtlɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪn 'taɪtlɪd/
-ing form	entitling
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪn 'taɪtlɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /ɪn 'taɪtlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (formerly also as intitle): via Old French from late Latin *intitulare*, from *in-* 'in' + Latin *titulus* 'title'.

Example Bank:

- Of course, he's entitled to his opinion but I think he's wrong.
- Passengers will be entitled to a full refund of the cost of the ticket.
- The authorities were entitled to act as they did.
- The company launched a huge marketing campaign entitled 'Buy Blue'.
- The discount vouchers entitle you to money off your electricity bill.

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en·ti·tle **S3 W3** /ɪn'taɪtl/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] *verb* [transitive often passive]

[**Word Family:** *noun:* ↑title, ↑subtitle, subtitles, ↑entitlement; *verb:* ↑entitle, ↑subtitle; *adjective:* ↑titled, ↑subtitled]

1. to give someone the official right to do or have something

- be entitled to (do) something**
- Full-time employees are entitled to receive health insurance.

entitle somebody to something

- Membership entitles you to the monthly journal.

2. be entitled something if a book, play etc is entitled something, that is its name:

a documentary entitled 'The Price of Perfection'

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THESAURUS

- **allow** to say that someone can do something – used about parents, teachers, or people in authority: They don't allow students to chew gum in the classroom. | I'm not allowed to stay out after ten o'clock.
- **let** [not in passive] to allow someone to do something. **Let** is not used in the passive, and is much more commonly used in everyday English than **allow**: Will your Mum let you come to the party? | I'll borrow John's bicycle, if he'll let me.
- **permit** *formal* if something is permitted, it is allowed according to the rules - used especially on written notices and announcements: Smoking is not permitted anywhere in the building.
- **give somebody permission** used when someone in an important official position decides to allow someone to do something: He was given special permission to leave school early. | The Home Office has given him permission to stay in Britain indefinitely.
- **give your consent** to say that you will allow someone to do something that will affect you personally, or a member of your family, when you have a legal right to say 'no': Her parents have given their consent to the marriage. | You can't build on someone's land without the owner's consent.
- **give something the go-ahead** to officially allow a planned project or activity to happen: The government finally gave the go-ahead for a new terminal at Heathrow airport. | A new nuclear plant has been given the go-ahead.
- **authorize** to officially or legally allow someone to do something - used about laws or people: The UN resolution would authorize the use of force. | I never authorized them to give information about me to other banks.
- **entitle** to give someone the right to do or have something: The pass entitles you to travel on any bus, at any time, in Norwich. | If the goods are faulty, the customer is entitled to a refund.
- **sanction** *formal* to give official approval and support for something: The Truman administration refused to sanction a military attack. | The advertisements were sanctioned by the candidate himself.

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