### **elect 1.** [ı'lekt] *n*

# 1. (the elect) избранные, избранники

the elect of the land - цвет /лучшие люди/ страны

2. рел. божьи избранники (тж. God's elect)

# 2. [ı'lekt] a

# 1. избранный, отборный, самый лучший

2. 1) выбранный, отобранный тщательно подобранный

the bride elect - наречённая невеста

# 2) *тж. как компонент сложных слов* выбранный (*на должность*); избранный, но ещё не вступивший в должность

the mayor elect - новый /только что избранный мэр

the president-elect - новый президент (до официального вступления в должность)

## 3. [ı'lekt] v

# 1. выбирать, избирать (голосованием)

to be elected president - быть избранным на пост президента

he was elected chairman - его выбрали председателем

to be elected into the commitee [to office] - быть избранным в комитет [на должность]

he was elected to Parliament [to Congress] - он был избран в парламент[в конгресс]

to be elected by ballot [by a plurality of votes] - быть избранным баллотировкой[(относительным) большинством голосов]

the president of the U.S. is elected for four years - президент США избирается на четыре года

# 2. делать выбор, принимать решение

# I elected to remain - я решил остаться

he elected to say nothing - он предпочёл промолчать

## elect

elect [elect elects elected electing] verb, adjective BrE [I'lekt] NAmE [I'lekt]

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### verb

1. to choose sb to do a particular job by voting for them

- ~ sb/sth an elected assembly/leader /representative
- the newly elected government
- ~ sb to sth She became the first black woman to be elected to the Senate.
- ~ sb (as) sth | ~ sb + noun He was elected (as) MP for Oxford East.

## 2. ~ to do sth (formal) to choose to do sth

• Increasing numbers of people elect to work from home nowadays.

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	elect
	BrE /z 'lekt/
	NAmE /1`lekt/
he / she /it	elects
	BrE /z 'lekts/
	NAmE /1 lekts/
past simple, past participle	elected
	BrE /1 'lekt1d/
	NAmE /1 lektrd/
-ing form	electing
	BrE /1'lektin/
	NAmE /1° lektin/

## Word Origin:

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#### Thesaurus: elect verb T

the newly elected government
vote for sb · · vote sb in · · vote sb into sth · elect/vote for sb/vote sb in as sth

Collocations:
Voting in elections
Running for election

conduct/hold an election/a referendum
(especially NAmE) run for office/election/governor/mayor/president/the White House
(especially BrE) stand for election/office/Parliament/the Labour Party/a second term
hold/call/contest a general/national election
launch/run a presidential election campaign
support/back a candidate
sway/convince/persuade voters/the electorate
appeal to/attract/woo/target (NAmE) swing voters/(BrE) floating voters
fix/rig/steal an election/the vote

#### Voting

go to/be turned away from (especially BrE) a polling station/(NAmE) a polling place cast a/your vote/ballot (for sb) vote for the Conservativecandidate/the Democratic party mark/spoil your ballot paper count (BrE) the postal votes/(especially NAmE) the absentee ballots go to/be defeated at the ballot box get/win/receive/lose votes get/win (60% of) the popular/black/Hispanic/Latino/Muslim vote win the election/(in the US) the primaries/a seat in Parliament/a majority/power lose an election/the vote/your majority/your seat win/come to power in a landslide (victory) (= with many more votes than any other party) elect/re-elect sb (as) mayor/president/an MP/senator/congressman/congresswoman Taking power be sworn into office/in as president take/administer (in the US) the oath of office swear/take (in the UK) an/the oath of allegiance give/deliver (in the US) the president's inaugural address take/enter/hold/leave office appoint sb (as) ambassador/governor/judge/minister form a government/a cabinet serve two terms as prime minister/in office more collocations at *teconomy*, *politics* 

### Example Bank:

- · Five were successful, three being elected unopposed.
- He was elected to Parliament in 1997.
- It was decided that the president should be elected directly in free elections.
- · Members of the council are elected annually.
- She has been elected to Parliament.
- She was the first black woman elected to Congress.
- What changes will he make if he gets elected?
- the newly elected chairman
- · Several of the tenants have elected to move to smaller premises.
- · Shareholders were offered the opportunity to elect for cash in return for their holding.
- an elected assembly/leader/representative

### adjective

- 1. used after nouns to show that sb has been chosen for a job, but is not yet doing that job
- the president elect

### 2. the elect noun plural (religion) people who have been chosen to be saved from punishment after death

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I. e lect<sup>1</sup> S3 W3 / I'lekt/ BrE <sup>™</sup> AmE <sup>™</sup> verb [transitive usually passive]
 [Word Family: noun: <sup>↑</sup>election, <sup>↑</sup>re-election, <sup>↑</sup>elector, <sup>↑</sup>electorate, <sup>↑</sup>electorate, <sup>↑</sup>electorate, <sup>↑</sup>electoral, <sup>↑</sup>elect; verb: <sup>↑</sup>elect, <sup>↑</sup>re-elect; adverb: <sup>↑</sup>electorally]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: electus, past participle of eligere 'to choose']

# 1. to choose someone for an official position by voting:

- the country's first democratically elected government
- a new method for electing the leader of the party

## elect somebody to something

- He was elected to a US state governorship.
- elect somebody (as) president/leader/mayor etc
  - In 1768, John Wilkes was elected as their Member of Parliament.

# 2. elect to do something formal to choose to do something:

You can elect to delete the message or save it.

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• vote [intransitive and transitive] to show which person or party you want, or whether you support a plan, by marking a piece of paper, raising your hand etc: I've voted Democrat all my life. | You can vote for your favourite singer. | A majority of the people voted for independence. | In tomorrow's election, many young people will be voting for the first time.

• elect [transitive] to choose a leader, representative, or government by voting, so that they become the new leader, representative etc: He was elected mayor of London. I the newly-elected government I think we should start by electing a new chairman.

• go to the polls if a country or voters go to the polls, they vote in an election - used especially in news reports: The US goes to the polls in November. The economic crisis could well be a decisive factor when voters go to the polls this autumn.

• take a vote if a group of people at a meeting take a vote, they vote about something: We should take a vote on whether or not to accept their offer. | They took a vote and picked Bernard.

• cast your vote formal to mark a piece of paper, call a telephone number etc in order to vote: The first votes have been cast in the country's general election. | Click here to cast your vote.

• ballot [transitive] to ask the members of an organization to vote on something in order to decide what to do: The union will ballot its members on whether to go ahead with the strike action.

• veto [transitive] to vote against something that other people have agreed on, so that it cannot happen: The president has the right to veto any piece of legislation.

#### II. elect <sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>\*</sup> AmE <sup>\*</sup> adjective

[Word Family: noun: †election, †re-election, †elector, †electorate, †electioneering; adjective: elected  $\neq$  †unelected, †electoral, †elect; verb †elect, †re-elect; adverb †electorally]

president-elect/governor-elect/prime minister-elect etc the person who has been elected as president etc, but who has not yet officially started their job

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