

privilege1. [ˈprɪvɪlɪdʒ] *n*

1. привилегия; преимущество

personal privilege - личная привилегия

diplomatic privileges - дипломатические привилегии

privilege of Parliament - депутатская неприкосновенность

bill of privilege - ходатайство пэра о том, чтобы его судил суд пэров

writ of privilege - распоряжение об освобождении из-под стражи привилегированных лиц, арестованных по гражданскому делу

to converse with him is a high /great/ privilege - беседовать с ним - большая честь

it is my privilege to ... - для меня /мне выпала/ большая честь ...

it was a privilege to hear him speak - слушать его было истинным удовольствием

2. *юр.* конфиденциальность неразглашение (*сообщений, сделанных подсудимым адвокату и т. п.*)Executive privilege - *амер.* конфиденциальность переписки и бесед президента3. *часто р/ фин.* особые права сторон по финансовому контракту (*напр., опцион*)

tax privilege - налоговая льгота

2. [ˈprɪvɪlɪdʒ] *v*

1. давать привилегию

2. (*обыкн.* from) освобождать (*от какой-л. обязанности и т. п.*)

3. разрешать что-л., бывшее под запретом

privilege

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priv·il·ege [privilege privileges privileged privileging] *noun, verb BrE*[ˈprɪvəlɪdʒ] *NAME* [ˈprɪvəlɪdʒ]**noun**1. **countable** a special right or advantage that a particular person or group of people has

- Education should be a universal right and not a privilege
- You can enjoy all the benefits and privileges of club membership.
- Try not to abuse the privilege of being allowed more freedom.

2. **uncountable (disapproving)** the rights and advantages that rich and powerful people in a society have

- As a member of the nobility, his life had been one of wealth and privilege

3. **singular** something that you are proud and lucky to have the opportunity to do**Syn:** ↑honour

- I hope to have the privilege of working with them again.
- It was a great privilege to hear her sing.

4. **countable, uncountable (technical)** a special right to do or say things without being punished

- parliamentary privilege (= the special right of members of parliament to say particular things without risking legal action)
- **breach of privilege** (= the breaking of rules about what a member of parliament can say and do)

Word Origin:Middle English: via Old French from Latin **privilegium** 'bill or law affecting an individual', from **privus** 'private' + **lex, leg-** 'law'.Synonyms:**pleasure**

delight • joy • privilege • treat • honour

These are all words for things that make you happy or bring you enjoyment.

pleasure • a thing that brings you enjoyment or satisfaction: ▫ the pleasures and pains of everyday life ◇ ▫ It's been a pleasure ▫ meeting you.**delight** • a thing or person that brings you great enjoyment or satisfaction: ▫ the delights of living in the country**joy** • a thing or person that brings you great enjoyment or happiness: ▫ the joys and sorrows of childhood**pleasure, delight or joy?**A **delight** or **joy** is greater than a **pleasure**; a person, especially a child, can be a **delight** or **joy**, but not a **pleasure**; **joys** are often contrasted with **sorrows**, but **delights** are not.**privilege** • (*rather formal*) something that you are proud and lucky to have the opportunity to do: ▫ It was a great privilege to hear her sing.**treat** • (*informal*) a thing that sb enjoyed or is likely to enjoy very much: ▫ You've never been to this area before? Then you're ▫ in for a ▫ real ▫ treat ▫.**honour/honor** • (*formal*) something that you are very pleased or proud to do because people are showing you great respect: ▫ It was a great honour to be invited here today.

the pleasures/delights/joys of sth

It's a great pleasure/joy to me that...**It's a pleasure/delight/joy/privilege/treat/honour to do sth****It's a pleasure/delight/joy to see/find...**a pleasure/delight/joy **to behold/watch**a **real** pleasure/delight/joy/privilege/treata **great** pleasure/joy/privilege/honoura **rare** joy/privilege/treat/honourExample Bank:

- He was accused of abusing his diplomatic privileges.

- I was given the dubious privilege of organizing the summer fair.
- It is a great privilege to be attending this conference.
- She had the rare privilege of a viewing of his private art collection.
- an abuse of diplomatic privileges
- Club members have special privileges, like being allowed to use the swimming pool.
- Education should be a universal right and not just a privilege
- His life had always been one of wealth and privilege
- Prisoners' behaviour is controlled by a system of punishments and privileges.
- Real choice in education remains the privilege of the middle classes.
- Top party officials were accused of granting privileges to their friends and family.

verb ~ **sb/sth** (formal)

to give sb/sth special rights or advantages that others do not have

Syn: favour

- education policies that privilege the children of wealthy parents

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	privilege
	BrE / 'prɪvəlɪdʒ/
	NAme / 'prɪvəlɪdʒ/
he / she / it	privileges
	BrE / 'prɪvəlɪdʒɪz/
	NAme / 'prɪvəlɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	privileged
	BrE / 'prɪvəlɪdʒd/
	NAme / 'prɪvəlɪdʒd/
-ing form	privileging
	BrE / 'prɪvəlɪdʒɪŋ/
	NAme / 'prɪvəlɪdʒɪŋ/

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I. **privilege**¹ **W3** /'prɪvəlɪdʒ, 'prɪvɪlɪdʒ/ **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u **noun**

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin privilegium 'law for or against a private person', from privatus (⇒ ↑private¹) + lex 'law']

1. **[countable]** a special advantage that is given only to one person or group of people:

He had no special privileges and was treated just like every other prisoner.

privilege of

the privilege of a good education

2. **[singular]** something that you are lucky to have the chance to do, and that you enjoy very much

the privilege of doing something

Today, we have the privilege of listening to two very unusual men.

the privilege to do something

I had the great privilege to play for Yorkshire.

It is a privilege to hear her play.

3. **[uncountable]** a situation in which people who are rich or of a high social class have many more advantages than other people:

wealth and privilege

4. **[uncountable]** a situation in which doctors, lawyers etc are allowed to keep information about their discussions with their patients or ↑clients secret from other people

5. **[uncountable and countable]** the right to do or say something unacceptable without being punished, especially in Parliament

breach of privilege (=a breaking of the rules about what a Member of Parliament can do or say)

II. **privilege**² **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u **verb** [transitive] **formal**

to treat some people or things better than others

privilege

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