

exploitI
[ˈɛksplɔɪt] *n*

подвиг

to perform exploits - совершать подвиги

to sing smb.'s exploits - воспевать чьи-л. подвиги

II

[ɪkˈsploɪt] *v*

1. эксплуатировать

to be exploited (by) - подвергаться эксплуатации (с чей-л. стороны)

2. использовать (в своих интересах)

to exploit smb.'s kindness - пользоваться /злоупотреблять/ чьей-л. добротой

3. 1) разрабатывать (*месторождения*)2) *воен.* развивать успех (*тж.* to exploit success)4. *амер. ком.* рекламировать, выдвигать

to exploit a product - продвигать товар на рынок, создавать спрос на какое-л. изделие

exploit

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ex·ploit **AW** [**exploit exploits exploited exploiting**] **verb, noun****verb** *BrE* [ɪkˈsploɪt] ^m ; *NAmE* [ɪkˈsploɪt] ^m

1. ~ **sth** (*disapproving*) to treat a person or situation as an opportunity to gain an advantage for yourself
 - He exploited his father's name to get himself a job.
 - She realized that her youth and inexperience were being exploited.
 - The opposition parties will always exploit government problems to their own advantage
2. ~ **sb** (*disapproving*) to treat sb unfairly by making them work and not giving them much in return
 - What is being done to stop employers from exploiting young people?
3. ~ **sth** to use sth well in order to gain as much from it as possible
 - She fully exploits the humour of her role in the play.
 - Teachers should be exploiting computers in education.
4. to develop or use sth for business or industry
 - ~ **sth** No minerals have yet been exploited in Antarctica.
 - ~ **sth for sth** countries exploiting the rainforests for hardwood

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	exploit
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪt/
he / she / it	exploits
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪts/
past simple, past participle	exploited
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪtɪd/
-ing form	exploiting
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈsploɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:**exploit** **verb** **T** (usually *disapproving*)

• Some employers are exploiting immigrants.

disapproving **abuse** • • **use** • *formal* **misuse** •exploit/abuse your **position**abuse/misuse **drugs/alcohol/solvents**exploit/use sb/sth **for your own ends**Example Bank:

- Birds exploit these wind patterns to the fullest.
- Companies are moving in to exploit the natural resources of the area.
- He pursued his own interests, cynically exploiting his privileged position as trustee.
- He was determined to exploit the potential of this new discovery.
- She was eager to exploit her discovery commercially.
- The architect has cleverly exploited new materials and building techniques.
- The company has been successful in exploiting new technology to the full.
- The team were quick to exploit their competitive advantage.
- The workers are ruthlessly exploited by their employers.
- They were quick to exploit the economic possibilities of the situation.

- He exploited his father's name to get himself a job.
- They were hoping to exploit any weaknesses the other team might have.
- This legal loophole has been ruthlessly exploited by many unscrupulous investors.
- What is being done to stop employers from exploiting immigrants?

Derived Word ↑exploiter

noun *BrE* ['ɛksplɔɪt] ^m ; *NAmE* ['ɛksplɔɪt] ^m usually plural

a brave, exciting or interesting act

- the daring exploits of Roman heroes
- The papers were full of her latest amorous exploits.

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Example Bank:

- His courage and exploits were legendary.

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I. **ex** *plɔɪt*¹ **AC** /ɪk'splɔɪt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m verb [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: exploit 'result, success', from Latin *explicatus*, from *explicare*; ⇔ ↑*explicate*]

1. to treat someone unfairly by asking them to do things for you, but giving them very little in return – used to show disapproval:
"Homeworkers can easily be exploited by employers.
2. to try to get as much as you can out of a situation, sometimes unfairly:
"The violence was blamed on thugs exploiting the situation.
3. to use something fully and effectively:
"The new TV companies are fully exploiting the potential of satellite transmission.
4. to develop and use minerals, forests, oil etc for business or industry:
"the urgent need to exploit the resources of the Irish Sea

—exploitable adjective

—exploiter noun [countable]

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- **use:** Do you mind if I use your phone? | They rebuilt the church using local stone. | We use a range of different methods.
- **make use of something** to use something that is available to you: Staff can make use of a wide range of facilities. | She made full use of her contacts within the organization.
- **employ formal** to use a particular method or skill in order to achieve something: The surgeons employed a new technique. | They employed every means at their disposal (=every available method).
- **utilize formal** to use something that is available to you, for a practical purpose: The company has developed a new way to utilize solar energy. | a better way of utilizing the space
- **exploit** to use something as fully and effectively as possible, or to use something that will give you an advantage over your opponent: The country's natural resources have not yet been fully exploited. | He was quick to exploit any weakness in his opponent's argument.
- **apply** to use something such as a method, idea, or system in a particular situation: New technology is being applied to almost every industrial process. | I wanted to apply the things that I had learned on the course.
- **draw on something** to use information, knowledge, or experience that you have learned in the past: He was able to draw on his own experience as a diplomat when he was writing the book. | Journalists draw on information from many different sources.
- **resort to something** to use violence, force, threats etc as a way of achieving something: Extremists on both sides resort to violence. | We are prepared to resort to force if necessary.

II. **ex** *plɔɪt*² /'ɛksplɔɪt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m noun [countable usually plural]

a brave and exciting adventure that someone has had

exploit of

- "the daring exploits of the British Parachute Regiment

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