

mandate

1. ['mændeɪt] *n*

- 1. мандат
Mandate Commission - мандатная комиссия
mandate system - система мандатов
- 2. наказ (*избирателей*)
- 3. *юр.*
1) доверенность; поручение
2) распоряжение, приказ суда
4. папский рескрипт

2. ['mændeɪt] *v*

- 1. передавать (*страну*) под мандат другого государства
- 2. *шотл.* запоминать проповедь наизусть

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man-date [mandate mandates mandated mandating] *noun, verb*

noun *BrE* ['mændeɪt] ¹ ; *NAmE* ['mændeɪt] ²

- 1. the authority to do sth, given to a government or other organization by the people who vote for it in an election
 - ~ **(to do sth)** The election victory gave the party a clear mandate to continue its programme of reform.
 - ~ **(for sth)** a mandate for an end to the civil war
- 2. the period of time for which a government is given power
 - The presidential mandate is limited to two terms of four years each.
- 3. ~ **(to do sth)** (*formal*) an official order given to sb to perform a particular task
 - The bank had no mandate to honour the cheque.
- 4. the power given to a country to govern another country or region, especially in the past
 - The Cook Islands mandate was given to New Zealand.

Word Origin:

early 16th cent.: from Latin **mandatum** 'something commanded', neuter past participle of **mandare**, from **manus** 'hand' + **dare** 'give'. Senses 1 and 2 of the noun have been influenced by French **mandat**.

Example Bank:

- It is undemocratic to govern an area without an electoral mandate.
- She has received a clear mandate for educational reform.
- The mandate ran until 1947.
- The party sought a mandate to reform the constitution.
- The party was elected with a mandate to reduce the size of government.
- They accused him of acting without a mandate.
- They ruled the country under a United Nations mandate.
- a mandate from the United Nations to govern the territory
- Troops moved into the country to restore order under a UN mandate.

verb *BrE* ['mændeɪt] ¹ ; *NAmE* ['mændeɪt] ² *BrE* [ˌmæn'deɪt] ¹ ; *NAmE* [ˌmæn'deɪt] ² **often passive** (*formal*)

- 1. ~ **that...** | ~ **sb (to do sth)** (*especially NAmE*) to order sb to behave, do sth or vote in a particular way
 - The law mandates that imported goods be identified as such.
- 2. ~ **sb/sth to do sth** to give sb, especially a government or a committee, the authority to do sth
 - The assembly was mandated to draft a constitution.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	mandate
I / you / we / they	mandate
	<i>BrE</i> / 'mændeɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'mændeɪt/
	<i>BrE</i> / 'mæn'deɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'mæn'deɪt/
he / she / it	mandates
	<i>BrE</i> / 'mændeɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'mændeɪt/
	<i>BrE</i> / 'mæn'deɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'mæn'deɪt/
past simple, past participle	mandated
	<i>BrE</i> / 'mændeɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'mændeɪt/
	<i>BrE</i> / 'mæn'deɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'mæn'deɪt/
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- We need to be sure that the directors are mandated to act.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: mandatum, from mandare 'to give into someone's hand, command', from manus 'hand' + dare 'to give']

1. **[countable]** if a government or official has a mandate to make important decisions, they have the authority to make the decisions because they have been elected by the people to do so

mandate to do something

The President was elected with a clear mandate to tackle violent crime.

mandate for

a popular mandate for election reform

mandate from

I sought a mandate from my constituents to oppose this tax.

have/be given a mandate

Sometimes a President thinks he has more of a mandate than he really does.

2. **[countable]** an official instruction given to a person or organization, allowing them to do something:

Matters debated in meetings do not become a mandate automatically.

3. **[uncountable and countable]** the power given to one country to govern another country

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COLLOCATIONS**adjectives**

- **a clear mandate** The vote gave the trade union a clear mandate to pursue a better settlement.
- **a popular mandate** (=when someone or something wins a vote by a large amount) He called the election in the hope of receiving a popular mandate.
- **an electoral mandate** (=gained by winning an election) Ford took over when Nixon resigned, and thus did not have an electoral mandate of his own.

verbs

- **have a mandate** In Venezuela, Chavez said he had a mandate for reform.
- **give somebody a mandate** He hoped that signs of economic recovery would persuade voters to give him a mandate in the election.
- **win a mandate** He won his mandate to continue his premiership.
- **receive/obtain/get a mandate** On this issue he does seem to have received a clear mandate from the electorate.
- **seek a mandate** (=ask for a vote to show agreement with a leader or with ideas) The government was seeking a mandate to continue the war.

II. **mandate**² /mæn'deɪt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

1. **formal** to tell someone that they must do a particular thing:

These measures were mandated by the IMF.

mandate that

Justice mandates that we should treat all candidates equally.

2. **[usually passive]** to give someone the right or power to do something:

The committee was mandated to co-ordinate measures to help Poland.

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