

elevate

1. ['eliveɪt] *а поэм.*
возвышенный
2. ['eliveɪt] *v*
 - 1) 1) *повышать (в должности); возводить (в какое-л. звание)*
to elevate to dukedom - возводить в герцогское достоинство
to be elevated in rank for bravery - быть повышенным в звании за отвагу
 - 2) *поднимать; повышать*
to elevate the voice - повышать голос
to elevate eyebrows - *преим. ирон.* поднимать брови
 - 3) *повышать, развивать*
to elevate the standards of taste - развивать вкус
to elevate the mind - расширять кругозор, облагораживать ум
a kind of sorrow that elevates - *возвышающая /облагораживающая/ скорбь*
2. *возбуждать, поднимать настроение*
3. *воен.* придавать угол возвышения (*орудию*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

elevate [elevate elevates elevated elevating] *BrE* ['elɪveɪt] ^u *NAmE* ['elɪveɪt]

- verb**
1. (formal) to give sb/sth a higher position or rank, often more important than they deserve
Syn: ↑raise, **Syn:** ↑promote
 - ~ **sb/sth (to sth)** He elevated many of his friends to powerful positions within the government
 - ~ **sth (into sth)** It was an attempt to elevate football to a subject worthy of serious study.
 2. ~ **sth (technical or formal)** to lift sth up or put sth in a higher position
 - It is important that the injured leg should be elevated
 3. ~ **sth (technical)** to make the level of sth increase
 - Smoking often elevates blood pressure.
 4. ~ **sth (formal)** to improve a person's mood, so that they feel happy
 - The song never failed to elevate his spirits.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	elevate
	<i>BrE</i> / 'elɪveɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'elɪveɪt/
he / she /it	elevates
	<i>BrE</i> / 'elɪveɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'elɪveɪts/
past simple, past participle	elevated
	<i>BrE</i> / 'elɪveɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'elɪveɪtɪd/
-ing form	elevating
	<i>BrE</i> / 'elɪveɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'elɪveɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **elevat** 'raised', from the verb **elevare** from **e-** (variant of **ex-**) 'out, away' + **levare** 'lighten' (from **levis** 'light').

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elevate /'elɪveɪt, 'elɪveɪt/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **verb** [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: elevatus, past participle of elevare 'to lift up']

1. **formal** to move someone or something to a more important level or rank, or make them better than before **SYN raise**:
Language has elevated humans above the other animals.
elevate somebody/something to something
Their purpose is to elevate AIDS to the top of government priorities.
2. **technical** to lift someone or something to a higher position:
Gradually elevate the patient into an upright position.
3. **technical** to increase the amount, temperature, pressure etc of something **SYN raise**:
These drugs may elevate acid levels in the blood.

THESAURUS

- **lift (up)** to move something or someone upwards to a higher position, especially something heavy, either by using your hands or a machine: You shouldn't lift anything heavy if you have a bad back. | She lifted the lid from a huge pot and took a sniff. | They lifted me onto a stretcher and took me to the ambulance. | He lifted the girl up onto his knee. | They used a crane to lift the carriages back onto the rails. | The massive bull lifted him bodily into the air and shook him repeatedly.
- **raise** to lift something to a higher position for a short time before lowering it again. **Raise** is more formal than **lift**: The bridge can be raised to allow ships to pass under it. | 'Cheers, everyone!' said Larry, raising his glass.
- **pick up** to lift something up from the ground, from a table etc, especially something small or light: She picked up her bag and left the room. | Tom picked the papers up off the floor. | Why don't you just pick up the phone and call him? | Maurin picked up the gun and put it in his pocket. | The lioness picked her cub up by its neck. | There are papers all over the floor – could you pick them

up and put them away? | The little girl's mother laughed and bent down to pick her up. | The vacuum cleaner won't pick this stuff up.

- **scoop up** to lift someone or something quickly from the ground, from a table etc, using your hand or arm: She bent down and scooped up the little dog.
- **hoist** to lift up something which is heavy and difficult to carry: Joe picked up the sack and hoisted it onto the truck. | The crowd hoisted him onto their shoulders and carried him triumphantly down the main street.
- **elevate** *technical* to lift something to a higher position and keep it there: The doctor advised me to rest and elevate my ankle.
- **put your hand up** to lift your arm into the air, for example because you want to speak in a class or when voting: Put your hand up if you know the answer.

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