

**envisage**

[ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ] *v*

1. 1) **предусматривать, намечать**  
 to envisage changes - предусматривать, перемены, намечать изменения  
 a programme envisaged by the government - программа, намеченная правительством  
 the plan envisages use of automatic equipment - план предусматривает использование автоматического оборудования  
 the proposals envisage no land reforms - земельные реформы в этих предложениях не предусмотрены
- 2) **предвидеть**  
 to envisage success - предвидеть успех
2. **смотреть в лицо (опасности и т. п.)**  
 you must envisage realities - не надо закрывать глаза на факты
3. **представлять себе**  
 they tried to envisage the future - они пытались представить себе будущее  
 I had not envisaged the matter in that light - я представлял себе это в другом свете

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**en-vis-age** [envisage envisages envisaged envisaging] *BrE* [ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ]

*NAme* [ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ] (especially *BrE*) (*NAme* usually **en-vis-ion**) *verb*

to imagine what will happen in the future

- ~ **sth** What level of profit do you envisage?
- ~ **(sb) doing sth** I can't envisage her coping with this job.
- I don't envisage working with him again.
- **it is envisaged that...** It is envisaged that the talks will take place in the spring.
- ~ **that...** I envisage that the work will be completed next year.
- ~ **how, where, etc...** It is difficult to envisage how people will react.

See also: [↑envison](#)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	envisage
	BrE /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ/
	NAme /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ/
he / she / it	envisages
	BrE /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒɪz/
	NAme /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	envisaged
	BrE /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒd/
	NAme /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒd/
-ing form	envisaging
	BrE /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 19th cent.: from French **envisager**, from **en-** 'in' + **visage** 'face'.

Synonyms:

**imagine**

**think** • **see** • **envisage** • **envison**

These words all mean to form an idea in your mind of what sb/sth might be like.

**imagine** • to form an idea in your mind of what sb/sth might be like: ▫ The house was just as she had imagined it.

**think** • to imagine sth that might happen or might have happened: ▫ We couldn't think where you'd gone. ◇ ▫ Just think ▫ — this time tomorrow we'll be lying on a beach.

**see** • to consider sth as a future possibility; to imagine sb as sth: ▫ I can't see her changing her mind. ◇ ▫ His colleagues see him as a future director.

**envisage** • (especially *BrE*) to imagine what will happen in the future: ▫ I don't envisage working with him again. The usual word for this in American English is **envison** (see below).

**envison** • to imagine what a situation will be like in the future, especially a situation that you intend to work towards: ▫ They envison an equal society, free from poverty and disease.

**Envison** is used especially in business and political contexts. In North American English it is also used as another form of the word **envisage**: ▫ I don't envison working with him again.

to imagine/see/envisage/envison sb/sth **as** sth

to imagine/see/envisage/envison (sb) **doing sth**

to imagine/think/see/envisage/envison **who/what/how...**

to imagine/think/envisage/envison **that...**

Example Bank:

- I cannot envisage myself playing again next season
- It was never envisaged that this would be a long-term solution.
- It was originally envisaged that the talks would take place in the spring.
- Eventually she did end up involved in politics, but not in the way she had originally envisaged
- I can't envisage her coping very well with the job.
- I don't envisage working with him again.

**envisage**en **vis**age /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> verb [transitive][Date: 1800-1900; Language: French; Origin: envisager, from visage; ⇨ <sup>↑</sup>visage]

to think that something is likely to happen in the future:

▪ The scheme cost a lot more than we had originally envisaged.

**envisage doing something**

▪ I don't envisage working with him again.

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- **imagine** to form a picture or idea in your mind about what something might be like: When I think of Honolulu, I imagine long white beaches and palm trees. | I can't really imagine being a millionaire.
- **visualize** to form a picture of someone or something in your mind, especially something that is definitely going to happen or exist in the future: Anna visualized meeting Greg again at the airport. | The finished house may be hard to visualize.
- **picture** to form a clear picture of something or someone in your mind: I can still picture my father, even though he died a long time ago. | The town was just how she had pictured it from his description.
- **envisage** /ɪnˈvɪzɪdʒ/ *especially British English*, **envision** to imagine something as possible or likely to happen in the future: How do you envisage your career developing over the next ten years? | They had envisioned the creation of a single armed force, small but efficient.
- **conceive of something** *formal* to imagine a situation, especially one that is difficult to imagine: For many people, music is so important that they cannot conceive of life without it.
- **fantasize** to imagine something exciting that you would like to happen, but that is very unlikely to happen: I used to fantasize about becoming a film star.
- **daydream** to imagine pleasant things, so that you forget where you are and what you should be doing: Mark began to daydream, and didn't even hear the teacher's question.
- **hallucinate** to imagine that you are seeing things that are not really there, especially because you are ill or have taken drugs: The drug that can cause some people to hallucinate. | When I saw the walls moving, I thought I must be hallucinating.

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