

**dictate**

1. [ˈdɪkteɪt] *n*

- 1. предписание; веление
  - the dictates of taste - требование хорошего вкуса
  - the dictates of reason - веление разума; голос рассудка
  - the dictates of conscience - голос совести
  - the dictates of fashion - требования моды
  - to follow the dictates of one's heart - следовать зову сердца

- 2. 1) повеление, приказ
- 2) диктат, навязанный договор

2. [dɪkˈteɪt] *v*

- 1. диктовать
  - to dictate a letter - диктовать письмо
  - to dictate to a typist - диктовать машинистке
- 2. предписывать, диктовать
  - to dictate terms to the enemy - продиктовать /навязать/ противнику условия
  - this is dictated by common sense - это продиктовано соображениями здравого смысла
  - I refuse to be dictated to - я не потерплю диктата

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**dic-tate** [dictate dictates dictated dictating] *verb, noun*

*verb* *BrE* [dɪkˈteɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup>; *NAme* [ˈdɪkteɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup>

- 1. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (sth) (to sb) to say words for sb else to write down
  - He dictated a letter to his secretary.
- 2. **transitive** to tell sb what to do, especially in an annoying way
  - ~ **sth (to sb)** They are in no position to **dictate terms** (= tell other people what to do).
  - ~ **how, what, etc.../that...** What right do they have to dictate how we live our lives?
- 3. **transitive, intransitive** to control or influence how sth happens

**Syn:** ↑determine

- ~ (sth) When we take our vacations is very much dictated by Greg's work schedule.
- ~ **where, what, etc...** It's generally your job that dictates where you live now.
- ~ **that...** The social conventions of the day dictated that she should remain at home with her parents.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dictate
	BrE /dɪkˈteɪt/
	NAme /ˈdɪkteɪt/
he / she / it	dictates
	BrE /dɪkˈteɪts/
	NAme /ˈdɪkteɪts/
past simple, past participle	dictated
	BrE /dɪkˈteɪtɪd/
	NAme /ˈdɪkteɪtɪd/
-ing form	dictating
	BrE /dɪkˈteɪtɪŋ/
	NAme /ˈdɪkteɪtɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- I refuse to be dictated to.
- It was only the king or queen who could dictate policy.
- It's generally your job that dictates where you live now.
- OK, you write, I'll dictate.
- She dictated a letter to her secretary.
- She had to remain indoors for 30 days before the wedding, as custom dictates.
- They are in no position to dictate terms.
- This is clearly the best choice, unless financial considerations dictate otherwise.
- This political stance had been dictated by the Prime Minister.
- What followed dictated the course of his life.
- When we take our vacations is very much dictated by Greg's work schedule.

Derived ↑dictate to somebody

*noun* *BrE* [ˈdɪkteɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup>; *NAme* [ˈdɪkteɪt] <sup>ˈ</sup> **usually plural** (formal)

- an order or a rule that you must obey
  - to follow the dictates of fashion

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**dictate**I. **dic·tate**<sup>1</sup> /dɪk'teɪt/ \$ 'dɪkteɪt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: *dicere* 'to say often, say firmly', from *dicere* 'to say']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to say words for someone else to write down

**dictate a letter/memo etc to somebody**

" She's dictating a letter to her secretary right now.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to tell someone exactly what they must do or how they must behave

**dictate to**

" The media cannot be allowed to dictate to the government.

**dictate who/what/how etc**

" Can they dictate how the money will be spent?

" Federal funds have to be used as dictated by Washington.**dictate that**

" Islamic custom dictates that women should be fully covered.

" The US government attempted to dictate the terms of the agreement.3. [transitive] to control or influence something **SYN determine****dictate what/how etc**

" Funds dictate what we can do.

**dictate that**

" The laws of physics dictate that what goes up must come down.

" The massive publicity dictated a response from the city government.

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**COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)**■ **nouns**

- **common sense dictates something** Common sense dictates that you should avoid too much sun.
- **circumstances dictate something** Circumstances dictated that I had to wait nearly two years.
- **custom/tradition dictates something** On the island, custom still dictates the roles of men and women.
- **fashion dictates something** Fashion has been dictating that women should wear black for years now.
- **logic dictates something** Logic dictates that this must be the right answer.
- **laws/rules dictate something** Federal laws dictate how land can be used.

II. **dic·tate**<sup>2</sup> /'dɪkteɪt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable]

an order, rule, or principle that you have to obey

**dictate of**" teenagers following the dictates of fashion**dictate**

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