

safeguard

1. ['seɪfɡɑ:d] n

- гарантия, охрана; мера предосторожности
safeguard against accidents [against disease] - гарантия против несчастных случаев [против заболевания]
to obtain safeguards against smth. - добиться гарантий, обеспечивающих что-л
atomic energy safeguards - меры предосторожности, связанные с использованием атомной энергии
this substance is no safeguard against malarial fever- это вещество не является надёжным средством против малярии
- воен.** охрана, конвой
- = safe-conduct 1
- тех.** предохранительное приспособление, ограждение (*машины*)

2. ['seɪfɡɑ:d] v

- гарантировать (*что-л.*); охранять, предохранять (*от чего-л.*)
to safeguard smb.'s interests [smb.'s rights] - охранять чьи-л. интересы [чья-л. права]
to safeguard industries - защищать промышленность (*от иностранной конкуренции*)
to safeguard the traditions jealously - ревностно хранить традиции
- воен.** обеспечивать, прикрывать

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

safe-guard [safeguard safeguards safeguarded safeguarding] verb, noun BrE

['seɪfɡɑːd] NAmE ['seɪfɡɑːrɪd]

verb transitive, intransitive (formal)

to protect sth/sb from loss, harm or damage; to keep sth/sb safe

- ~ **sth** to safeguard a person's interests
- to safeguard jobs
- ~ **sth/sb against/from sth** The new card will safeguard the company against fraud.
- ~ **against sth** The leaflet explains how to safeguard against dangers in the home.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	safeguard
	BrE / 'seɪfɡɑːd/
	NAmE / 'seɪfɡɑːrd/
he / she / it	safeguards
	BrE / 'seɪfɡɑːdz/
	NAmE / 'seɪfɡɑːrdz/
past simple, past participle	safeguarded
	BrE / 'seɪfɡɑːdɪd/
	NAmE / 'seɪfɡɑːrdɪd/
-ing form	safeguarding
	BrE / 'seɪfɡɑːdɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'seɪfɡɑːrdɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- This legislation does not adequately safeguard the rights of consumers.
- Try to safeguard the young plants from frost.
- We must take steps to safeguard our environment against these threats.
- It is hoped that the order will safeguard jobs at the plant.

noun ~ (against sth)

something that is designed to protect people from harm, risk or danger

- Stronger legal safeguards are needed to protect the consumer.
- The measures have been introduced as a safeguard against fraud.

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- Appropriate safeguards would have to be built into the procedures to avoid abuses.
- Does the procedure provide adequate safeguards against corruption?
- The credit agreement includes a safeguard against overcharging
- The elections will go ahead, provided that adequate safeguards are in place.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. safe[guard] 1 /'seɪfɡɑːd/ -ɡɑːrd BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

to protect something from harm or damage

safeguard sb's interests/rights/welfare etc

" The industry has a duty to safeguard consumers.

technology that will safeguard the environment

safeguard something against something

" a program for safeguarding the computer system against viruses

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THESAURUS

- **protect** to keep someone or something safe from harm, damage, or illness: Don't worry, I'll protect you. | The government wants to protect the environment. | Eating healthily helps to protect against many diseases.
- **give/offer/provide protection** to protect someone from something harmful: Wearing a hat offers some protection from the sun. | The drug can give protection against cancer. | The law provides no protection.
- **guard** to protect a person, place, or object by staying near them and watching them: Police officers guarded the entrance to the building. | He is guarded by armed men.
- **save** to protect someone or something when they are in danger of being harmed or destroyed: Local people are fighting to save the theatre from demolition. | Emergency aid could save millions of people who are threatened with starvation.
- **preserve** to keep something, especially buildings or the environment, from being harmed, destroyed, or changed too much: The organization works to preserve forests. | There is little money for preserving historic buildings.
- **safeguard** to protect something important, such as people's rights, interests, jobs, health etc: The deal will safeguard 200 jobs at the factory. | Laws should do more to safeguard the rights of victims.
- **shield** to put something in front of something else to protect it. Also used to talk about protecting people from unpleasant situations: He lifted his hand to shield his eyes from the light. | They thought the public should be shielded from the truth.
- **shelter** to provide a place where someone or something is protected from the weather or from danger: The village is sheltered by a belt of trees. | His family had sheltered Jews during the war.
- **harbour** *British English*, **harbor** *American English* to help and protect someone who has done something illegal, and prevent the police from finding them: He is accused of harbouring suspected terrorists.

II. safeguard² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

a rule, agreement etc that is intended to protect someone or something from possible dangers or problems:

" International safeguards prevent the increase of nuclear weapons.

safeguard against

" safeguards against the exploitation of children

safeguard

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safeguards 1263

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