

relate1. [rɪˈleɪt] *n* **лог.**

член отношения

2. [rɪˈleɪt] *v*

1. рассказывать

to relate a story - рассказать историю

he related his adventures to us - он рассказал нам о своих приключениях

2. 1) (to, with) устанавливать связь *или* отношение

to relate theory and practice - связать теорию с практикой

it is difficult to relate these phenomena to /with/ each other - трудно установить связь между этими двумя явлениями

I find it hard to relate these events with his story - ≅ эти события плохо согласуются с тем, что он говорит

2) (to) устанавливать личный контакт (с кем-л.)

she finds it difficult to relate to her fellow-students - она трудно сходитя с сокурсниками

3) реагировать, *особ.* положительно

I can't relate to this kind of music - такая музыка мне ничего не говорит

3. относиться, иметь отношение

he notices nothing but what relates to himself - он обращает внимание лишь на то, что касается непосредственно его

4. (to)

1) *pass* быть связанным

the recent price increase is not related to alterations in the tax structure - недавнее повышение цен не связано с изменением

структуры налогообложения

2) состоять в родстве

Queen Victoria was related to many other monarchs - королева Виктория состояла в родстве со многими другими монархами

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re-late [relate relates related relating] *BrE* [rɪˈleɪt] ^ɪ *NAmE* [rɪˈleɪt] ^ɪ **verb**

1. show or make a connection between two or more things

Syn: ↑connect• ~ **sth** I found it difficult to relate the two ideas in my mind.• ~ **A to B** In the future, pay increases will be related to productivity.

2. (formal) to give a spoken or written report of sth; to tell a story

• ~ **sth** She relates her childhood experiences in the first chapters.• ~ **sth to sb** He related the facts of the case to journalists.• ~ **how, what, etc...** She related how he had run away from home as a boy.• ~ **that...** The story relates that an angel appeared and told him to sing.Derived ↑relate to somebodyVerb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------|
| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | relate |
| | <i>BrE</i> /rɪˈleɪt/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈleɪt/ |
| he / she / it | relates |
| | <i>BrE</i> /rɪˈleɪts/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈleɪts/ |
| past simple, past participle | related |
| | <i>BrE</i> /rɪˈleɪtɪd/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈleɪtɪd/ |
| -ing form | relating |
| | <i>BrE</i> /rɪˈleɪtɪŋ/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /rɪˈleɪtɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:mid 16th cent.: from Latin **relat-** 'brought back', from the verb **referre** 'carry back', from **re-** 'back' + **ferre** 'bring'.Thesaurus:**relate** *verb* **T**

• Pay increases will be related to productivity.

connect • • **associate** • • **link** • • **match** •relate/connect/link/match sth **to** sthconnect/associate/link/match sth **with** sthrelate/connect/associate/link/match (sth) **directly****Relate, connect or associate?** When you **associate** two things in your mind, it just happens, often because of experiences you have already had. When you **relate** or **connect** two things in your mind, it requires more of an effort because the connection is not so obvious or natural to you:

• I always associate the smell of baking with my childhood.

✗ I always relate/connect the smell of baking with my childhood.:

• I found it hard to relate/connect the two ideas in my mind.

✗ I found it hard to associate the two ideas in my mind.

Example Bank:

- Attempts to relate studies on animals to those on humans are not really comparing like with like.
- Our work primarily relates to product design.
- The issues raised in the report relate directly to Age Concern's ongoing work in this area.
- An audio-visual presentation relates the story of the Battle of Hastings.
- He related the whole conversation to the police.
- In future, pay increases will be related to productivity.
- an earnings-related pension scheme
- income-related benefits
- performance-related pay

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re **late** **S2 W1** /rɪ'leɪt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑relation, relations, ↑relationship, ↑relative; **adjective**: ↑related ≠ ↑unrelated, ↑relative; **verb**: ↑relate; **adverb**: ↑relatively]

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1. [**intransitive**] if two things relate, they are connected in some way **SYN connect**:

I don't understand how the two ideas relate.

relate to

The charges of fraud relate to events that took place over ten years ago.

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In everyday English, people often say something **has (something) to do with** another thing, rather than **relates to** it:

- The changes have to do with events that took place over ten years ago.
- I don't understand what the two ideas have to do with each other.

2. [**transitive**] if you relate two different things, you show how they are connected

relate something to something

The report seeks to relate the rise in crime to an increase in unemployment.

3. [**transitive**] *formal* to tell someone about events that have happened to you or to someone else

relate something to somebody

He later related the whole story to me.

4. [**intransitive**] to feel that you understand someone's problem, situation etc

relate to

Laurie finds it difficult to relate to children.

I know he feels upset, and I can relate to that.

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- **tell** to give someone information by speaking or writing to them: She wrote to tell me she was getting married. | Can you tell us where the nearest garage is?
- **let somebody know** *especially spoken* to tell someone something when you know more about it: Let me know your new address as soon as you can. | Let us know what happens at the interview.
- **pass a message on to somebody** (*also pass it on informal*) to tell another person the information that has been told to you: She's with a client at the moment, but I'll pass the message on to her. | If I get any news, I'll pass it on.
- **brief** to give someone all the necessary information about a situation, so that they can do their work: Police officers were briefed before going out to arrest the suspects.
- **relate** *formal* to tell someone about something that happened to you or to someone else: One girl related a story about a friend who had accidentally become pregnant.
- **recount** *formal* to tell someone about a series of events: The guide recounted the history of the castle, from the 1300s onwards.
- **bring something to sb's attention** to tell someone about something that they did not know about, but which they need to know about: I wanted to bring the matter to your attention. | She was the first person to study the effects of pesticides, and to bring them to people's attention.
- **fill somebody in** *informal* to tell someone about things that have happened recently, especially at work: Can you fill Robert in on the progress we've made while he's been on holiday?

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