

covet

[ˈkʌvɪt] *v*

сильно желать; жаждать (чего-л., *особ. чужого*)

to covet wealth and power - жаждать богатства и власти

thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's house [wife] - *библ.* не пожелай дома [жены] ближнего своего

◇ all covet, all lose - ≅ многого желать, добра не видать

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

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covet [covet covets coveted coveting] *BrE* [ˈkʌvət] ^m *NAmE* [ˈkʌvət] ^m *verb* ~

sth (formal)

to want sth very much, especially sth that belongs to sb else

- He had long coveted the chance to work with a famous musician.
- They are this year's winners of the coveted trophy (= that everyone would like to win) .

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	covet
	BrE / ˈkʌvət/
	NAmE / ˈkʌvət/
he / she /it	covets
	BrE / ˈkʌvɪts/
	NAmE / ˈkʌvɪts/
past simple, past participle	coveted
	BrE / ˈkʌvɪtɪd/
	NAmE / ˈkʌvɪtɪd/
-ing form	coveting
	BrE / ˈkʌvɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈkʌvɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *coveitier*, based on Latin *cupiditas*, from *cupidus* 'desirous', from *cupere* 'to desire' .

Example Bank:

- They are this year's winners of the coveted trophy.

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[*Date:* 1200-1300; *Language:* Old French; *Origin:* coveitier, from coveitié 'desire', from Latin cupiditas; ⇨ ↑*cupidity*]

to have a very strong desire to have something that someone else has:

- The Michelin Awards are coveted by restaurants all over the world.

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