inaugurate Apresyan (En-Ru)

[ı'nɔ:gjvreɪt] v

1. торжественно вводить в должность

to inaugurate the President - амер. торжественно вводить президента в должность

2. являться началом, знаменовать

to inaugurate a new era - ознаменовать новую эру

3. торжественно отмечать начало (чего-л.); открывать (памятник, выставку, новое здание и т. п.)

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[ɪ'nɔ□□jəre]⊐t *NAmE* [ɪ'nɔ□□jəre]⊐t verb

- 1. ~ sb (as sth) | ~ sb + noun to introduce a new public official or leader at a special ceremony
- He will be inaugurated (as) President in January.
- 2. ~ sth to officially open a building or start an organization with a special ceremony
 - The new theatre was inaugurated by the mayor.
- 3. ~ sth (formal) to introduce a new development or an important change
 - The moon landing inaugurated a new era in space exploration.
 - People hoped that the new government would inaugurate a period of change.

<u>Derived Word</u> †inauguration

Verb forms: werb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	inaugurate
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	NAmE /1'no:gjørert/
he / she /it	inaugurates
	BrE /z 'no:gjørests/
	NAmE /1 'no:gjørerts/
past simple, past participle	inaugurated
	BrE /1 'no:gjerestsd/
	NAmE /1 'no:gjerettid/
-ing form	inaugurating
	BrE /z'no:gjerestvy/
	NAmE /1 no:gjerestin/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from Latin inaugurat- 'interpreted as omens (from the flight of birds)', based on augurare 'to augur'.

Example Bank:

- The assembly was formally inaugurated on in December.
- She will be inaugurated (as) president in January.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of inaugurare, from augurare (\Rightarrow †augur); because the ceremony involved looking at signs of what might happen in the future]

- 1. to hold an official ceremony when someone starts doing an important job in government
 - inaugurate somebody as something
 - On 8 January 1959 de Gaulle was inaugurated as First President of the Fifth Republic.
- 2. to open a building or start an organization, event etc for the first time:
 - The Turner Prize was inaugurated in 1984.
- 3. formal if an event inaugurates an important change or period of time, it comes at the beginning of it:
 - The International Trade Agreement inaugurated a period of high economic growth.
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 - President Hoover's inauguration

THESAURUS

- establish to start a company or organization, especially one that exists for a long time: The company was established in 1899. | He established a new research centre in Dublin. | Most of the money will be used to establish local industries and mobilize the work-force.
- set up to start a new company or organization. Set up is less formal than establish, and is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: Kate and her partner are setting up their own printing business. | Dad set up as a builder in 1990 and now he employs overtwenty men.
- **open** to start a business that provides services to the public, such as a shop, restaurant, or hotel: He opened his first restaurant in 1995. They just opened a new supermarket on Van Nuys Boulevard.
- found to start a company or an organization such as a school or a hospital, especially by providing the money for it used about something that was started a long time ago: Who originally founded the college? | The bank was founded 60 years ago in Munich.
- inaugurate /ɪ'nɔ□jəre□t',nɔ□j□re\\$t-'nɒ□/-formal to start an organization with an official ceremony: Twenty years after the airport was inaugurated, it introduced its first transatlantic flights.

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