

abduct

[æb'dʌkt, əb'dʌkt]-] *v*

1. похищать, насильно или обманом увозить (*особ. женщину или ребёнка*)
2. *физиол.* оттягивать, отводить (*мышцу*)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

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ab-duct [abduct abducts abducted abducting] *BrE* [æb'dʌkt] ^u *NAmE*

[æb'dʌkt] ^u *verb* ~ **sb**

to take sb away illegally, especially using force

Syn: ↑kidnap

- He had attempted to abduct the two children.

Derived Word ↑abduction

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	abduct
	<i>BrE</i> /æb'dʌkt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /æb'dʌkt/
he / she /it	abducts
	<i>BrE</i> /æb'dʌkts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /æb'dʌkts/
past simple, past participle	abducted
	<i>BrE</i> /æb'dʌktd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /æb'dʌktd/
-ing form	abducting
	<i>BrE</i> /æb'dʌktɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /æb'dʌktɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from Latin **abduct-** 'led away', from the verb **abducere**, from **ab-** 'away, from' + **ducere** 'to lead'.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

abduct /əb'dʌkt, æb-/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* [transitive]

[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of **abducere**, from **ab-** 'away' + **ducere** 'to lead']

to take someone away by force **SYN** kidnap:

The diplomat was abducted on his way to the airport.

—**abductor** *noun* [countable]

—**abduction** /əb'dʌkʃən, æb-/ *noun* [uncountable and countable]:

child abduction

—**abductee** /,æbdʌk'tiː/ *noun* [countable]

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Abduct is mostly used in journalism. In everyday English, people usually say **kidnap**:

- He was kidnapped on his way to the airport.

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