deliver Apresyan (En-Ru)

[dı'lıvə] V

1. 1) передавать, вручать

to deliver an order to smb. - отдавать приказ кому-л.

to deliver a bill to smb. - предъявлять счёт кому-л.

to deliversmb. into the enemy's hands - отдать кого-л. в руки врагов

to deliversmth. into smb.'s charge - поручить что-л кому-л.

2) разносить, доставлять

to deliver letters - разносить письма

to deliver luggage - доставлять багаж

to delivermilk at the door - доставлять молоко (прямо) к дверям дома

to deliversmth. by air - снабжать /доставлять, перебрасывать что-л. по воздуху

deliveredfree - с бесплатной доставкой на дом

the goods are delivered at any address - товары доставляются по любому адресу

3) предавать, отдавать (mж. deliver over)

they were delivered over to execution - они были отданы в руки палача

4) отдавать, отпускать, выпускать (*mж.* deliverup)

he delivered himself up to the enemy - он отдался в руки врагов

2. произносить, читать; высказаться (тж. deliveroneself)

to deliver a lecture [a course of lectures] - прочитать лекцию [курс лекций]

to deliver a speech - произнести речь

to deliver oneself of a speech [of an opinion] - произнести речь [высказать мнение]

when he had delivered himself thus ... - после того, как он высказался таким образом ...

I have already delivered myself against the bill - я уже высказался против этого законопроекта

3. 1) представлять (*отчёт и т. п.*)

2) ωp . официальнопередавать; вводить во владение ($m \varkappa$. deliver over, deliver up)

to deliversmth. up /over/ to smb. - официальнопередать что-л. кому-л.; отказаться от чего-л. в чью-л. пользу

to deliver over an estate to one's son - ввести сына во владение своим имуществом

4. 1) выпускать, посылать; метать; бросать

to deliver a harpoon - метнуть гарпун

to deliver fire - открыть /вести/ огонь

to deliver a boardside - дать бортовой залп

2) спорт. делать передачу мяча; передавать, подавать мяч

3) наносить (удар)

to deliver a blow /a stroke/ - нанести удар

5. книжн. освобождать, избавлять

to deliversmb. from captivity - освобождать кого-л. из плена

to deliver smb. from death - спасти кого-л. от смерти

to deliver smb. from the necessity of doing smth. - избавить кого-л. от необходимости сделать что-л.

6. 1) преим. pass рождать, рожать; разрешаться от бремени

to deliver a child - родить ребёнка

to be delivered of a child - разрешиться от бремени

she deliveredeasily - у неё были лёгкие роды

she was delivered of a second child - она родила второго ребёнка

to be delivered of a sonnet - образн. разродиться сонетом

to be delivered of a joke - родить /вымучить из себя/ шутку

2) принимать (младенца)

7. редк. сдавать (крепость, город); уступать

8. завоёвывать (на свою сторону); обеспечивать успех

to deliver the ward vote - обеспечить голоса избирателейв районе

9. mex.

1) снабжать, питать; поставлять; подавать, давать; производить

to deliver normal power - работатьна полную мощность (об энергетической установке)

to deliver current to an engine - подводить ток /электроэнергию/ к двигателю

to delivera pulse - выдавать импульс

next year our economy will deliver more - в следующем году будет произведено больше (продуктов народного потребления)

2) поставлять; выпускать (с завода)

10. нагнетать (насосом); подавать под давлением

11. *mex.*

1) легко отходить, отставать(от формы)

2) вынимать (*из формы*)

to deliver a pattern from the mould - вынуть из формы

12. амер. оказаться на высоте положения; оправдать надежды, ожидания

to deliver on one's pledge - выполнить своё обязательство

he will have to deliver to retain his edge - чтобы сохранить своё преимущество, он должен выложиться до конца he delivered spectacularly - он добился потрясающего успеха

13. преим. юр. выносить (решение); формальновысказывать (мнение и т. п.)

to deliverjudgement - вынести решение

to deliver justice - отправлять правосудие

14. арх. разгружать судно

deliveredat pier - разгружаемый у пирса

to deliver (a) battle - дать бой

to deliver the goods - выполнить взятые на себя обязательства

stand and deliver! - \cong кошелёк или жизнь!

deliver

de-liver [deliver delivers delivered delivering] BrE [dɪ'lɪvə(i)] ** NAME

[dɪˈlɪvəi] werb

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TAKE GOODS/LETTERS

- 1. transitive, intransitive to take goods, letters, etc. to the person or people they have been sent to; to take sb somewhere
 - ~ sth Do you have your milk delivered?
 - ~ (sth) to sb/sth Leaflets have been delivered to every household.
 - ~ (to sb/sth) We promise to deliver within 48 hours.

GIVE SPEECH

- 2. transitive ~ sth to give a speech, talk, etc. or other official statement
 - · She is due to deliver a lecture on genetic engineering.
 - · He delivered his lines confidently.
 - · The jury finally delivered its verdict.

KEEP PROMISE

3. intransitive, transitive to do what you promised to do or what you are expected to do; to produce or provide what people expect you to

- He has promised to finish the job by June and I am sure he will deliver.
- on sth She always delivers on her promises.
- ~ sth If you can't deliver improved sales figures, you're fired.
- The team delivered a stunning victory last night.
- Successive administrations have failed to deliver adequate funding for education.
- the failure of successive governments to deliver economic growth

GIVE TO SB'S CONTROL

- 4. transitive ~ sb/sth (up/over) (to sb) (formal) to give sb/sth to sb else so that they are under this person's control
- They delivered their prisoner over to the invading army.

BABY

- 5. transitive ~ a baby to help a woman to give birth to a baby
- The baby was delivered by Caesarean section.
- 6. transitive be delivered of a baby (formal) to give birth to a baby
- She was delivered of a healthy boy.

THROW

- 7. transitive ~ sth to throw or aim sth
 - He delivered the blow (= hit sb hard) with all his force.

RESCUE

8. transitive ~ sb (from sth) (old use) to rescue sb from sth bad

Syn: ↑save

· Deliverus from evil.

see deliverthe goods at † goods, signed, sealed and delivered at † sign $_{_{V.}}$

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	deliver
	BrE /dz 'lzvə(r)/
	NAmE /dr liver/
he / she /it	delivers
	BrE /dz 'Izvaz/
	NAmE /d1 'Irvarz/
past simple, past participle	delivered
	BrE /dz 'Izvəd/
	NAmE /d1 'Irverd/
-ing form	delivering
	BrE /dz 'Izverzy/
	NAME /dr liverin/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French delivrer, based on Latin de- 'away' + liberare 'set free'.

Thesaurus:

deliver verb T, I

• 10 000 leaflets have been delivered to households in the area.

take · · bring · · ship · · carry · · transport · · fly · · ferry · · leave ·

Opp: collect

deliver/take/bring/ship/carry/transport/fly/ferry sb/sth to/from sb/sth deliver/take/bring/carry/transport/ferry sb/sth by car/rail/truck, etc. deliver/take/bring/transport sb/sth by air/sea/land

Example Bank:

- Online training sessions are delivered directly to your desktop.
- · The baby was delivered safely on Tuesday night.
- · The company will deliver free of charge.
- · The letter was delivered to his office.
- The package had been delivered by hand.
- They said they'll do it, but do you really think they will be able to deliver?
- You can either collect the goods or have them delivered
- messages delivered via email
- products that deliver on customer expectations
- Do you have your newspapers delivered?
- · If you can't deliver improved sales figures, you're fired.
- She delivered the kids on time at their father's house.
- They discussed the failure of successive governments to deliver economic growth.
- We promise to deliver within 24 hours.
- to deliver a (high-quality) service/product/range of benefits/left hook/victory
- · to have groceries/flowers/packages delivered

deliver

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de liv er S2 W2 /dɪ'lɪvə\$ -ər/ BrE AmE verb

[Date: 1200-1300, Language: Old French; Origin: delivrer, from Latin liberare 'to set free]

- 1. TAKE SOMETHING SOMEWHERE [intransitive and transitive] to take goods, letters, packages etc to a particular place or person:
 - The morning mail has just been delivered.
 - Do you deliver on Saturdays?

deliversomething to somebody

- They set off to deliver supplies to an isolated village.
- I'm having some flowers delivered for her birthday.
- 2. deliver a speech/lecture/address etc to make a speech etc to a lot of people:
 - The king delivered a televised speech to the nation on November 5.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say give a speech/lecture/talk rather than deliver a speech/lecture/talk.

- **3. DO SOMETHING YOU SHOULD DO** [intransitive and transitive] to do or provide the things you are expected to, because you are responsible for them or they are part of your job:
 - the costs of delivering adequate nursing care
 - the failure of some services to deliver the goods (=do what they have promised)
 - The company will deliver on its promises.
- BABY [transitive] to help a woman give birth to her baby, or to give birth to a baby:
 - They rushed her to hospital where doctors delivered her baby.
- 5. BLOW/SHOCK ETC [transitive] to give something such as a blow, shock, or warning to someone or something:
 - He delivered a strong warning about the dangers facing the government.
- 6. deliver a judgment/verdict to officially state a formal decision or judgment:
 - The jury delivered a verdict of unlawful killing.
- 7. PERSON [transitive] formal to put someone into someone else's control

deliversomebody to somebody

- Sharett had betrayed him and delivered him to the enemy.
- 8. VOTES [transitive] especially American English to get the votes or support of a particular group of people in an election:
 - He cannot deliver the Latino vote.
- MAKE SOMEBODY FREE OF SOMETHING [transitive] literary or biblical to help someone escape from something bad or evil deliver somebody from something
 - 'Deliver us from evil,' she prayed.

—deliverer noun [countable]

THESAURUS

- take to move or go with someone or something from one place to another: Don't forget to take your keys. | Shall I take you home? | I took Alice a cup of tea.
- bring to take someone or something to the place where you are now: We've brought someone to see you! | Will you bring your photos with you when you come?
- transport to take large quantities of goods from one place to another in a plane, train, ship etc: The plane is used for transporting military equipment. | The coal was transported by rail.
- deliver to take goods, letters, newspapers etc to someone's home or office: Unfortunately, the package was delivered to the wrong address.

- fly to take someone or something somewhere by plane: The bread is specially flown in from Paris.
- **ship** to take goods from one place to another this can be by ship, truck, plane, or train: Half the whisky is shipped to Japan and the US.
- carry to take people or goods somewhere used especially when saying how many people or things, or what kind: The new plane can carry up to 600 passengers. | The ship was carrying a full cargo of oil.
- lead to take someone to a place by going in front of them: He led Julia through the house to his study. | Roland led the way back to the car in silence.
- guide to take someone to a place and show them the way: Emily guided him through a side gate into a large garden.
- escort to take someone to a place and protect or guard them: The prisoner was escorted into the room by two police officers. |
 The singer was escorted by her assistant and her bodyguard.
- **usher** to politely lead someone somewhere and show them where to go, especially because it is your job to do this: We were ushered into the lift by a man in uniform.

deliver something ↔up phrasal verb formal

to give something to someone else:

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A bankrupt must deliverup all his books, papers and records.

deliver

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delivering 4068
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delivery 10690

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