

conclude

[kən'klu:d] *v*

1. 1) **заканчивать, завершать**

to conclude a lecture [an argument, a chapter, a letter, a composition] - закончить лекцию [спор, главу, письмо, сочинение]
 to conclude a sitting [a meeting, a trial] - закончить /закрыть/ заседание [собрание, судебное разбирательств]
 he concluded his address with a poem - он закончил свою речь стихами
 to conclude - итак, в заключение (*в конце речи*)

2) **заканчиваться, завершаться**

the meeting concluded in uproar - собрание кончилось бурно
 the concert concluded with the National Anthem - концерт завершился исполнением государственного гимна

2. **заключать**

to conclude a treaty [a contract, a bargain, peace] - заключить договор [контракт, сделку, мир]

3. **прийти к заключению, (с)делать вывод**

what do you conclude from his behaviour? - какой вы делаете вывод из его поведения?
 the jury concluded from the evidence that the defendant was not guilty - на основании материалов дела присяжные пришли к выводу, что подсудимый невиновен

4. **решать, принимать решение (что-л. сделать)**

I concluded not to go - я решил не ехать
 it was concluded to bring him to trial - было решено привлечь его к суду

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con-clude **AW** [conclude concludes concluded concluding] **BrE** [kən'klu:ɹ]

NAme [kən'klu:ɹ] **verb**

1. **transitive** (not used in the progressive tenses) to decide or believe sth as a result of what you have heard or seen

- ~ **sth (from sth)** What do you conclude from that?
- ~ **(that)...** The report concluded (that) the cheapest option was to close the laboratory.
- ~ **from sth that...** He concluded from their remarks that they were not in favour of the plan.
- **it is concluded that...** It was concluded that the level of change necessary would be low.
- **+ speech** 'So it should be safe to continue,' he concluded.

2. **intransitive, transitive (formal)** to come to an end; to bring sth to an end

- Let me make just a few concluding remarks.
- ~ **with sth** The programme concluded with Stravinsky's 'Rite of Spring'.
- ~ **by doing sth** He concluded by wishing everyone a safe trip home.
- ~ **sth (with sth)** The commission concluded its investigation last month.
- She concluded her speech with a quotation from Shakespeare.
- **+ speech** 'Anyway, she should be back soon,' he concluded.

3. **transitive ~ sth (with sb) (formal)** to arrange and settle an agreement with sb formally and finally

- They concluded a treaty with Turkey.
- A trade agreement was concluded between the two countries.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	conclude
	BrE /kən'klu:d/
	NAme /kən'klu:d/
he / she / it	concludes
	BrE /kən'klu:dz/
	NAme /kən'klu:dz/
past simple, past participle	concluded
	BrE /kən'klu:dɪd/
	NAme /kən'klu:dɪd/
-ing form	concluding
	BrE /kən'klu:ɹɪŋ/
	NAme /kən'klu:ɹɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'convince'): from Latin **concludere**, from **con-** 'completely' + **cludere** 'to shut'.

Thesaurus:

conclude **verb**

1. **T** (not used in the progressive tenses)

- What do you conclude from that?
- infer • deduce • read sth into sth • understand • reason • gather • |informal figure •**
 conclude/infer/deduce/understand/reason/gather/figure **from** sth
 conclude/infer/deduce/understand/gather/figure sth **about** sth
 conclude/infer/deduce/understand/reason/gather/figure **that** ...

2. **I, T** (formal)

- The programme concluded with Handel's 'Zadok the Priest'.
- finish • end • close • wind (sth) up • stop • |BrE round sth off • |AmE round sth out • |formal terminate • |informal, especially business sport wrap sth up •**
Opp: begin
 conclude/finish/end/round sth off/round sth out **by/with** sth

conclude/finish/end/close/wind up a **meeting**
a **play/show/film** concludes/finishes/ends

Language Bank:

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Summing up an argument

In conclusion ▪, the study has provided useful insights into the issues relating to people's perception of crime.

▪ Based on this study, **it can be concluded that** ▪ the introduction of new street lighting did not reduce reported crime.

To sum up ▪, no evidence can be found to support the view that improved street lighting reduces reported crime.

▪ The available evidence clearly **leads to the conclusion that** ▪ the media do have an influence on the public perception of crime.

The main conclusion to be drawn from ▪ this study is that public perception of crime is significantly influenced by crime news reporting.

This study has shown that ▪ people's fear of crime is out of all proportion to crime itself.

▪ Fear of crime is out of all proportion to the actual level of crime, and the reasons for this **can be summarized as follows** ▪.

First...

Overall ▪ / **In general** ▪, women are more likely than men to feel insecure walking alone after dark.

Language Banks at ↑**emphasis**, ↑**first**, ↑**generally**

Example Bank:

- 'There really isn't much hope left,' she concluded.
- It was concluded that there was little that could be done.
- The main responsibility of a salesperson is to conclude a sale successfully.
- The problems arose from the failure to conclude a new agreement.
- The programme concluded with Stravinsky's 'Rite of Spring'.
- The report concluded that the cheapest option was to close the laboratory.
- Whatever you conclude, remember that there are certain things we may not know.

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con**clude** **S3 W2 AC** /kən'kluːd BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[**Word Family**: adjective: ↑concluding, ↑conclusive ≠ ↑inconclusive; verb: ↑conclude; noun: ↑conclusion; adverb: ↑conclusively ≠ ↑inconclusively]

[**Date**: 1200-1300; **Language**: Latin; **Origin**: concludere 'to shut up, end, decide', from com- (⇒ COM-) + claudere 'to shut']

1. [**transitive**] to decide that something is true after considering all the information you have ⇒ **conclusion**

conclude that

▪ The report concluded that the school should be closed immediately.

conclude from something that

▪ Richardson concluded from his studies that equality between the sexes is still a long way off.

2. [**transitive**] **formal** to complete something you have been doing, especially for a long time:

▪ When the investigation is concluded, the results will be sent to the US Attorney's office.

▪ Francis, having concluded his business with James, left for Miami.

3. [**intransitive and transitive**] to end something such as a meeting, book, event, or speech by doing or saying one final thing

conclude with

▪ Each chapter concludes with a short summary.

conclude by doing something

▪ She concluded by saying she was proud to be from Salford.

▪ To conclude, I'd like to express my thanks to my family.

▪ 'So now,' she concluded, 'I'm trying to bring some order to the garden.'

4. **conclude an agreement /treaty/contract etc** to finish arranging an agreement etc successfully:

▪ That same year, France concluded a trading agreement with Spain.

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THESAURUS

- **finish** to complete the last part of something that you are doing: Have you finished your homework? | The builders say they should have finished by Friday.
- **complete** to finish making or doing something that has taken a long time to finish: The new bridge will be completed in two years' time. | She has just completed her PhD.
- **finalize** to do the last things that are necessary in order to settle a plan or agreement in a satisfactory way: A spokesman said that they were hoping to finalize an agreement in the near future.
- **conclude formal** to officially finish something: The police have now concluded their investigations. | Ralph Ellis, Managing Director, concluded the conference with a review of the trading year.
- **wrap something up informal** to finish something successfully – used especially about agreements or sports competitions: Negotiators are meeting on Friday to wrap up the deal. | Liverpool had several chances to wrap up the game.
- **round something off British English, round something out American English** to do something as a way of ending a day, an evening, an event etc in an enjoyable or suitable way: They rounded off the day with a barbecue at the beach. | A concert in the park is being organized to round off the programme of events.
- **get it over with/get it over and done with** to do something that you have to do now, so that it is finished and you can stop worrying about it: Let's go and do the shopping now and get it over with. | Just tell him how you feel and get it over and done with.
- **be done/be through informal** if you are done, you have finished – used especially when other people are waiting for you: We're nearly done. | We should be through in half an hour.
- **be through with something/be done with something informal** to have finished using something – used especially when

other people are waiting to use it: I'm done with the file. | I'll let you know when I'm through with it.

- **tie up the loose ends** to finish dealing with the final details of something, so that is all finished: 'Is the talk ready?' 'I just need to tie up a few loose ends.'

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