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1. [steit] *n*1. *мк. sing* состояние, положение

normal [alarming, bad, desperate, hopeless] state - нормальное [тревожное, плохое, отчаянное, безнадежное] состояние /положение/

state of decay [of depression] - состояние упадка [депрессии]

state of siege [of emergency] - осадное [чрезвычайное] положение

state of war - состояние войны

state of affairs [of things] - положение дел [вещей]

state of the case - обстоятельстводела

state of the facts - фактическое положение дел /вещей/

state of health - состояние здоровья

state of mind - душевное состояние; умонастроение

state of excitement - состояние возбуждения, возбуждённое состояние

state of play - а) счёт (в крикете); б) соотношение сил (спорящих сторон и т. п.), шансы на успех

2. строение, структура

gaseous state of water - газообразное состояние воды

3. общественное положение, *особ.* высокое; сословная принадлежность

persons in every state of life - люди разного звания /общественного положения/

the state he is surrounded with - его общественная среда

in a style befitting his state - как подобает человеку его положения

4. великолепие, пышность; помпа, парадность

state apartments - парадные покои (для особо торжественных случаев)

state call - *разг.* официальный визит

the state coach - королевская парадная карета

state entry - торжественное появление

state occasion - торжественный случай

to arrive in great state - прибыть с большой помпой

to lie in state - быть выставленным для торжественного прощания (о покойнике)

to receive in state - устраивать торжественный приём

to live in great state - жить широко /на широкую ногу/

5. напряжённое или возбуждённое состояние

to be in a state - быть в затруднении или в волнении

to work oneself into a state - взвинтить себя

he was in quite a state about it - он был очень взволнован этим

in a great state - в большом волнении, в возбуждённом состоянии

now don't get into a state! - пожалуйста, не выходите из себя!

what a state you are in! - в каком вы виде!

6. *лингв.* состояние7. *полигр.* корректурный оттиск гравюры2. [steit] *v*

1. излагать; заявлять; формулировать

to state the question [facts, an opinion, reasons, a rule] - излагать вопрос [факты мнение, причины, правило]

to state a case - *юр.* формулировать спорные вопросы по делу

to state an account - дать отчёт

the plaintiff stated his case - истец изложил суть своей жалобы

state your case! - изложите свои соображения!

he stated Verner's law with great lucidity - он очень ясно изложил закон Вернера

2. констатировать утверждать

he positively stated that he had never seen the accused man - он решительно утверждал, что никогда не видел обвиняемого

3. устанавливать; точно определять

to state the time for a meeting - назначить время собрания

this condition was expressly stated - это условие было особо оговорено

4. *редк.* помещать, располагать, размещать

II

1. [steit] *n*

1. государство

federal [confederated] state - федеративное [конфедеративно] государство

aggressor state - государство-агрессор

delinquent state - *дил.* государство-правонарушитель

states parties (to a treaty) - *дил.* государства - участники (договора)

a state within a state - государство в государстве

reasons of state - государственные соображения

Department of State - государственный департамент, министерство иностранных дел США

States of the Church, Papal States - *ист.* папское государство, папские владения

2. 1) государственный аппарат

2) государственная власть; светская (*нецерковная*) власть

Church and State - церковь и государство

3) (State) *разг.* госдепартамент (США)

to clear the project with State - согласовать программу с госдепартаментом

3. 1) штат

the State of Texas - штат Техас

free [slave] states - *уст.* свободные [рабовладельческие] штаты

Confederate States - *уст.* Конфедерация южных штатов

2) (the States) *разг.* Соединённые Штаты Америки

2. [steɪt] *a*

1. государственный

state service - государственная служба

state boundary - государственная граница

state law - государственное право [*ср. тж.* 2]

state treaty - государственный договор

state capitalism - государственный капитализм

state secret - государственная тайна (*тж. шутл.*)

state business - дело государственной важности

state prisoner - лицо, осуждённое за политическое преступление, политический заключённый

state crime - государственное *или* политическое преступление

state criminal - государственный преступник

2. (*обыкн.* State) *амер.* относящийся к штату

State law - право штата, закон штата [*ср. тж.* 1]

State legislature - законодательный орган штата

State prison - тюрьма штата (в США)

State flower [bird, tree] - цветок [птица, дерево] как эмблема какого-л. штата (*утверждаются в законодательном порядке*)

state

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

state [state states stated stating] *noun, adjective, verb* BrE [steɪt] ^ˈ NAmE

[steɪt] ^ˈ

noun

CONDITION OF SB/STH

1. **countable** the mental, emotional or physical condition that a person or thing is in

- a confused **state of mind**
- He was in a state of permanent depression.
- A report condemned the state of prisoners' cells.
- anxieties about the state of the country's economy
- The building is in a bad **state of repair** (= needs to be repaired) .
- She was in a **state of shock** .
- (BrE, informal) Look at the state of you! You can't go out looking like that.
- You're **not in a fit state** to drive.

COUNTRY

2. (*also* **State**) **countable** a country considered as an organized political community controlled by one government

- the Baltic States
- European Union member states

see also ↑city state, ↑nation state, ↑police state, ↑welfare state

PART OF COUNTRY

3. (*also* **State**) **countable** (abbr. **St.**) an organized political community forming part of a country

- the states of Victoria and Western Australia
- the southern states of the US

GOVERNMENT

4. (*also* **the State**) **uncountable, singular** the government of a country

- **matters/affairs of state**
- people who are financially dependent on the state
- a state-owned company
- They wish to limit the power of the State.

OFFICIAL CEREMONY

5. **uncountable** the formal ceremonies connected with high levels of government or with kings and queens

- The president was driven **in state** through the streets.

THE US

6. **the States plural** (informal) the United States of America

- I've never been to the States.

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a noun): partly a shortening of ↑estate, partly from Latin status 'manner of standing, condition', from stare

'to stand'. The current verb senses date from the mid 17th cent.

Thesaurus:

state noun

1. C

- There are concerns about the current state of the economy.

condition • • **shape** • • **repair** •

(a) **good/poor/bad** state/condition/(state of) repair/shape

sb/sth's **financial/economic** state/condition/shape

keep sth in (a) ... state/condition/repair/shape

get (sth) into (a) ... state/condition/shape

State or condition? **Condition** is mainly used to talk about the appearance or working order of sth; **state** is a more general word used to describe the quality sth has at a particular time.

2. C

- an independent sovereign state

nation • • **country** • • **power** • • **superpower** • | **literary land** •

a **foreign** state/country/nation/power/land

rule a state/country/nation/land

govern a state/country/nation

State, nation or country? You can use all these words to refer to a country as a political unit or to its government **Country** and **nation** can also refer to an area where people live, its economy, culture, etc. **Country** is the only word which can be used to refer to a country as a geographical area

- a newly independent nation/country/state
- a wealthy nation/country
- a hot country

3. C

- The hurricane swept across the southern states of the US.

province • • **county** • • **district** • • **region** • • **zone** •

in a state/province/county/district/region/zone

a **border/coastal** state/province/county/district/region/zone

the **northern/southern, etc.** states/provinces/counties/districts/region/zone

State, county or province? Britain and Ireland are both divided in **counties**, but in Ireland these counties are organized into four large **provinces**. The US is divided into **states**, and nearly all these states are divided into counties. Canada is divided into **provinces**, but only some of these provinces are divided into counties.

Synonyms:

condition / state

The following adjectives are frequently used with these nouns:

~ condition	~ state
good	present
excellent	current
physical	mental
poor	solid
human	no
perfect	emotional
no	physical
better	natural

State is a more general word than **condition** and is used for the condition that something is in at a particular time. It can be used without an adjective: ▪ the present state of medical knowledge ◇▪ We're worried about his mental state. ◇▪ What a state this room is in ▪ (= very bad) ▪.

Condition is used with an adjective and refers especially to the appearance, quality or working order of somebody or something: ▪ The car is in excellent condition .

Which Word?:

country / state

Country is the most usual, neutral word for a geographical area that has or used to have its own government

State emphasizes the political organization of an area under an independent government Especially in *BrE*, it can also mean the government ▪ the member states of the EU ◇▪ The state provides free education. In *NAmE* **the state** usually refers to one of the 50 states of the US, not to the government of the country as a whole.

Example Bank:

- A handful of states have introduced similar legislation.
- Babies can cry themselves into a state of frenzy.
- Both candidates have been campaigning in key battleground states.
- Charities are required to register with a state agency.
- Did you go to a state school or a private school?
- Every citizen could buy shares in privatized state property.

- George W. Bush won the state of Florida.
- Given the current state of knowledge, it will take years to find a solution.
- He goes into a trance-like state when he plays the guitar.
- He roamed throughout the state.
- He was shot for passing state secrets to foreign powers.
- He's concerned about his mother's state of health.
- He's not in a fit enough mental state to drive.
- His life seems to be in a constant state of chaos.
- I was a correctional officer out of Utah state prison.
- In 1949 China became a communist state.
- It can be a felony to transport wine across state lines.
- Jane was in a terrible state after losing her job.
- Most states require all drivers to carry a minimum level of insurance.
- New Jersey is a blue state.
- Public speaking can produce a state of mind akin to panic.
- She continues to live in a state of denial.
- She managed to get the company's finances into a healthy state.
- She slipped into a state of unconsciousness.
- She uses music to create a particular emotional state.
- She was selected to represent the state of Texas at the conference.
- Some prefer tax cuts to greater state spending on health and social services.
- Teachers in the state sector are asking for a 7% pay rise.
- The brothers' refusal to work together had brought about this sad state of affairs.
- The country is in a perpetual state of anarchy.
- The driver was just sitting there in a state of shock.
- The education system is still in a state of flux following the recent reform.
- The government has declared a state of emergency in the flooded regions.
- The house was in a poor state of repair when we bought it.
- The inspectors assess the physical state of schools and equipment.
- The legislation must work at both the federal and state levels.
- The president's wife is said to have a powerful hand in affairs of state.
- The soul continues to be reborn until it has reached a state of perfection.
- The state pension is barely enough to live on.
- The telephone network is still under state control.
- They created a modern nation state.
- Thirty states have passed similar legislation.
- This latest policy is an example of the nanny state gone mad.
- Visiting heads of state usually stay at the palace.
- We were shocked at the run-down state of the hospital.
- You can either varnish the wood or leave it in its natural state.
- a drug that produces altered states of consciousness
- a farm tucked into the far north-west corner of the state
- an advanced state of dehydration
- large-scale state intervention in industry
- member states of the European Union
- opposition to the Civil War in Kansas and the other border states
- red states for Republicans
- rogue states that shelter terrorists
- schools outside the state system
- the legitimate exercise of state power
- the separation of church and state
- unemployed people living on state benefit
- After the collapse of the Soviet Union, many new nation states were created.
- Delegates from a number of Arab states attended the meeting.
- His teeth were in an appalling state.
- How did the carpet get into that state?
- It has not yet been recognized as an independent sovereign state.
- Look at the state of this room!
- Many Third World countries are one-party states of one type or another.
- The Murray River is the boundary between the states of Victoria and New South Wales.
- The action was opposed by several UN member states.
- The business is in a pretty good financial state.
- The hurricane swept across the southern states of the US.
- There are serious concerns about the current state of the economy.
- We would prefer to keep the garden in its natural state.
- What kind of state are the roads in?
- a newly independent country/nation/state
- relations between the two countries/nations/states

Idioms: ↑in a state of grace ▪ ↑in into a state ▪ ↑state of affairs ▪ ↑state of play

adjective (also **State**) only before noun

GOVERNMENT

1. provided or controlled by the government of a country
 - state education
 - families dependent on state benefits (= in Britain, money given by the government to people who are poor)
 - state secrets (= information that could be harmful to a country if it were discovered by an enemy)

OFFICIAL

2. connected with the leader of a country attending an official ceremony
 - The Queen is on a state visit to Moscow.
 - the state opening of Parliament
 - the state apartments (= used for official ceremonies)

PART OF COUNTRY

3. connected with a particular state of a country, especially in the US
 - a **state prison/hospital/university, etc.**
 - **state police/troopers**
 - a state tax

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Thesaurus:

state adj. only before noun

- The law only applies to schools within the state system.

public • • **federal** • • **national** •

Opp: private

state/public/federal/national **authorities/funding/expenditure /investment**

state/public/federal **power/control/institutions/employees /funds**

state/public **education /hospitals/enterprise/ownership**

the state/public **sector**

Example Bank:

- Do students from state schools get the same opportunities as children who are privately educated?
- Many local families are dependent on state benefits.
- The law applies only to schools within the state system.
- There needs to be an increase in the basic state pension.

verb

1. to formally write or say sth, especially in a careful and clear way
 - ~ **sth** He has already stated his intention to run for election.
 - The facts are clearly stated in the report.
 - There is no need to **state the obvious** (= to say sth that everyone already knows).
 - ~ **how, what, etc...** State clearly how many tickets you require.
 - ~ **that...** He stated categorically that he knew nothing about the deal.
 - **it is stated that...** It was stated that standards at the hospital were dropping.
 - **sth is stated to be/have sth** The contract was stated to be invalid.
2. usually passive ~ **sth** to fix or announce the details of sth, especially on a written document
 - This is not one of their stated aims.
 - You must arrive at the time stated.
 - Do not exceed the stated dose (= of medicine).

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	state
	BrE /stet/
	NAme /stert/
he / she / it	states
	BrE /stetbz/
	NAme /stertz/
past simple, past participle	stated
	BrE /stettd/
	NAme /stertd/
-ing form	stating
	BrE /stertɪŋ/
	NAme /stertɪŋ/

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state verb T

• He stated his intention to run for election.

declare • • **announce** • • **express** • • **say** • | **formal proclaim** • • **pronounce** • | **especially journalism indicate** •

state/declare/announce/express/say/proclaim/pronounce/indicate sth **to sb**

state/declare/announce/say/proclaim/pronounce/indicate **that...**

state/declare/announce/express/proclaim/indicate **your intention** to do sth

Synonyms:

declare

state • indicate • announce

These words all mean to say sth, usually firmly and clearly and often in public.

declare • (rather formal) to say sth officially or publicly; to state sth firmly and clearly: ▪ to declare war ◇▪ The painting was declared to be a forgery.

state • (rather formal) to formally write or say sth, especially in a careful and clear way: ▪ He has already stated his intention to run for election.

indicate • (rather formal) to state sth, sometimes in a way that is slightly indirect: ▪ During our meeting, he indicated his willingness to cooperate.

announce • to tell people officially about a decision or plans; to give information about sth in a public place, especially through a loudspeaker; to say sth in a loud and/or serious way: ▪ They haven't formally announced their engagement yet. ◇▪ Has our flight been announced yet?

declare or announce?

Declare is used more often for giving judgements; **announce** is used more often for giving facts: The painting was announced to be a forgery. ◇ They haven't formally declared their engagement yet.

to declare/state/indicate/announce **that...**

to declare/state sb/sth **to be** sth

to declare/state/indicate/announce **your intention** to do sth

to declare/state/announce sth **formally/publicly/officially**

to declare/state/announce sth **firmly/confidently**

Example Bank:

- 'Alcohol doesn't solve problems,' she stated flatly.
- All the photographs in this book, unless otherwise stated, date from the 1950s.
- As previously stated, the phrase 'value for money' has an ambiguous meaning.
- As previously stated, the phrase has an ambiguous meaning.
- At the risk of stating the obvious, people who have not paid cannot be admitted.
- He stated his own views quite openly.
- I am merely stating the facts.
- Let me state at the outset that this report contains little that is new.
- Let me state for the record that my knowledge of wine is almost non-existent.
- Please state clearly how many tickets you require.
- She stated categorically that she had no intention of leaving.
- The committee failed to state their reasons for this decision.
- The demands are more easily stated than met.
- The report goes on to state that...
- These facts were nowhere explicitly stated.
- We cannot accept this proposal for the reasons stated above.
- Do not exceed the stated dose.
- There is no need to state the obvious.

state

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I. **state**¹ **S1 W2** /steɪt/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: estat, from Latin status, from the past participle of stare 'to stand']

1. **CONDITION** [countable] the physical or mental condition that someone or something is in

state of

" There are fears for the state of the country's economy.

in a bad/terrible etc state

" When we bought the house, it was in a terrible state.

sb's mental/physical/emotional state

" Frankly, I wouldn't trust his emotional state right now.

" She was in an extremely confused state of mind.

in no fit state to do something (=should not do something because you are not in a suitable condition)

" David's in no fit state to drive.

" She can't go home now. Look at the state of her!

be in a good/bad state of repair (=be in good condition and not need repairing, or be in bad condition)

" The boat was in a good state of repair.

The country was in a **state of war** (=officially fighting a war).

Water exists in three states: liquid, gaseous, and solid. ⇒ ↑**state of emergency**

2. GOVERNMENT [singular, uncountable] (also **the State**) especially *British English* the government or political organization of a country:

The state has allocated special funds for the emergency.

state employees/property/regulations etc especially *British English*:

limits on salary increases for state workers

state-owned/state-funded/state-subsidized etc (=owned, paid for etc by the government)

a state-funded community housing project

matters/affairs of state (=the business of the government) ⇒ ↑**welfare state**

3. COUNTRY [countable] a country considered as a political organization:

a NATO **member state** (=a country belonging to NATO)

democratic/one-party/totalitarian etc state ⇒ ↑**police state**

4. PART OF A COUNTRY [countable] (also **State** *British English*) one of the areas with limited law-making powers that together make up a country controlled by a central government, such as the US and Australia ⇒ **province, county, region**:

Queensland is one of the states of Australia.

the state of Iowa

state employees/property/regulations etc

the state government

state and federal taxes

5. the States *spoken* a word meaning the US, used especially by someone when they are outside the US:

Which part of the States would you suggest I visit?

6. be in a state/get into a state *British English spoken* to be or become very nervous, anxious, or excited:

Mum and Dad were in a right state when I got in.

7. OFFICIAL CEREMONY [uncountable] the official ceremonies and events connected with government or rulers:

the Queen's first **state visit** here in 17 years

music for **state occasions** (=special public events)

8. state of affairs *formal* a situation

unsatisfactory/sad/sorry state etc of affairs

I must say this is a very unsatisfactory state of affairs.

9. the state of play especially *British English*

a) the position reached in an activity or process that has not finished yet:

What is the state of play in the current negotiations?

b) the score in a sports game

10. lie in state if the body of an important person who has just died lies in state, it is put in a public place so that people can go and show their respect

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ adjectives

- **a bad state** (also **a poor/sorry state**) The report commented on the poor state of the roads.
- **a terrible state** His apartment was in a terrible state.
- **a healthy state** (=a good state) Student numbers at the college are in a healthy state.
- **sb's mental/emotional state** Whenever Ben stops his medication, his mental state deteriorates.
- **sb's physical state** Our emotions can have an effect on our physical state.
- **sth's natural state** There's a plan to return large areas of farmland to their natural state.
- **sth's present/current state** We can deduce how the planet evolved from its beginnings to its present state.
- **a constant/permanent/perpetual state of something** They lived in a constant state of fear.
- **an advanced state of something** The dead bird was in an advanced state of decay.

■ phrases

- **sb's state of mind** What was his state of mind at the time of the attack?
- **sb's state of health** The doctor said my general state of health was good.
- **sth's state of repair/preservation** School buildings should be kept in a good state of repair.
- **a state of shock/confusion/panic etc** Howard, still in a state of shock, stared at Newman.
- **a state of collapse** (=the state of being very ill or weak) The economy was in a state of collapse.
- **a state of war** Syria was still in a state of war with Israel.
- **the present/current state of knowledge** That is the best advice we can offer, given our current state of knowledge about the disease.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + state

- **an independent state** (also **a sovereign state** *formal*) Croatia became an independent state in 1991.
- **a democratic state** They wanted to transform the country into a modern democratic state.
- **a totalitarian state** (=where there is no democracy) Politicians get away with this sort of behaviour only in totalitarian states.
- **a one-party state** Until recently, the country was a one-party state.
- **a communist/socialist state** The former communist states began opening up their markets to foreign investment.
- **a fascist state** Freedom of speech is not tolerated in a fascist state.
- **a police state** (=where the government strictly controls what people can say or do) Too many laws bring us frighteningly close to the creation of a police state.
- **a member state** (=a country that belongs to an organization of countries) The statement said that NATO would counter any

attack against a member state.

II. **state**² **S3 W2 BrE** ^{AmE} **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: **verb**: ↑state, ↑understate ≠ ↑overstate; **noun**: ↑statement, ↑understatement ≠ ↑overstatement; **adjective**: ↑understated ≠ **OVERSTATED**]

1. to formally say or write a piece of information or your opinion:

- Please state your name and address.
- Rembert again stated his intention to resign from Parliament.
- The government needs to clearly state its policy on UN intervention.

state (that)

- The witness stated that he had not seen the woman before.
- Fine, but aren't you just stating the obvious here?

2. if a document, newspaper, ticket etc states information, it contains the information written clearly:

- The price of the tickets is stated on the back.

...

THESAURUS

■ **to say something**

- **say** to tell someone something, using words: 'I really ought to go,' she said. | Lauren said she'd probably be late.
- **state** to say something, especially in a definite or formal way – used in official contexts: The witness stated that he had never seen the woman before. | Please state your name and address.
- **announce** to publicly tell people about something: The chairman announced his resignation. | The results will be announced tomorrow. | We will announce the winners next Sunday. | They were announcing the train times over the loudspeaker system.
- **declare** to say something very firmly: 'My personal life is none of your business,' she declared.
- **mention** to talk about someone or something, especially without giving many details: Did Tom mention anything about what happened at school? | Your name was mentioned!
- **express** to let someone know your feelings by putting them into words: Young children often find it difficult to express their emotions.
- **comment** to say what your opinion is about someone or something: The prime minister was asked to comment on the crisis.
- **note/remark** *formal* to say that you have noticed that something is true – used especially in formal writing: We have already noted that most old people live alone. | Someone once remarked that the problem with computers is that they only give you answers.
- **add** to say something more, after what has already been said: He added that he thought it could be done fairly cheaply.
- **point out** to mention something that seems particularly important or relevant: Dr Graham points out that most children show some signs of abnormal behaviour. | It's worth pointing out that few people actually die of this disease.
- **air** to talk about your opinions, worries, or the things you disagree about: **air your views/grievances/differences**: The programme will give listeners the chance to air their views about immigration. | Workers were able to air their grievances.
- **voice** to talk publicly about your feelings or about whether you approve or disapprove of something *formal*: **voice concern/support/doubt/fears etc**: The president has already voiced his support for the proposal. | She voiced concern for the safety of the hostages.

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