

prize

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1. [praɪz] *n*

1. награда, премия, приз

the Nobel prize - Нобелевская премия

prize list - список награждённых /победителей/

to win /to take/ a prize - получить приз /награду/

2. выигрыш (в лотерее, игре)

to draw the first prize - получить самый крупный выигрыш

3. предмет желаний, вожелений

the great prizes of life - великие блага жизни

4. мор.

1) приз; трофей захваченное судно *или* имущество

prize of war - военные трофеи

prize court - призовой суд

prize proceeding - призовое судопроизводство

prize crew - призовая команда (для высадки на захваченное судно)

naval prize law - морское призовое право

to make (a) prize of - захватить в качестве приза

to become (a) prize of smb. - быть захваченным кем-л. (в качестве приза)

2) захват(ывание) в качестве приза, трофея *или* добычи

◇ see what a prize I have found! - вот какое (неожиданное) счастье мне выпало!, вот как мне повезло!

2. [praɪz] *a*

1) призовой; премированный

prize essay [book] - очерк [книга], удостоенный [-ая] премии /награды/

prize ox - бык-рекордист

2) достойный премии, награды *или* выигрышаprize idiot - *црон.* патентованный дурак; идиот каких мало3) назначаемый в качестве премии *или* награды

prize fellowship - стипендия, назначенная за отличные успехи

3. [praɪz] *v*

1. 1) высоко ценить, оценивать

to prize the affection of one's friends - высоко ценить преданность друзей

we prize liberty more than life - свобода нам дороже жизни

he prizes his honour above everything - он ставит свою честь превыше всего

2) оценивать

2. мор. захватывать в качестве приза

II

1. [praɪz] *n*1. *диал.* рычаг

2. усилие рычага

2. [praɪz] *v*поднимать, передвигать *или* взламывать с помощью рычага

to prize the top of a bottle - откупорить бутылку

to prize open a box - взломать ящик

to prize planks apart - разворотить доски

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prize [praɪz praɪzɪz praɪzɪd praɪzɪŋ] *noun, adjective, verb* BrE [praɪz] ^u NAmE

[praɪz]

noun

1. an award that is given to a person who wins a competition, race, etc. or who does very good work

• She was awarded the Nobel Peace prize.

• He **won first prize** in the woodwind section.• There are **no prizes for guessing** (= it is very easy to guess) who she was with.• I won £500 in **prize money**.• Win a car in our grand **prize draw** !**see also** ↑ **consolation prize**

2. something very important or valuable that is difficult to achieve or obtain

• World peace is the greatest prize of all.

Word Origin:Middle English: the noun, a variant of ↑ **price**; the verb (originally in the sense 'estimate the value of') from Old French **pris-**, stem of **preisier** 'to praise, appraise', from late Latin **pretiare**, from Latin **pretium** 'price'.Thesaurus:**prize** *noun* C

• He was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.

award • **reward** • **title** • **medal** • **trophy** • **cup** • |BrE **honour** • |AmE **honor** •

a/an prize/award/reward/medal/trophy/cup for sth
a coveted/prestigious prize/award/title/trophy
 a/an **top/academic** prize/award/honour
win a/an prize/award/reward/title/medal/trophy/cup/honour

Example Bank:

- He strove for the glittering prizes of politics.
- He won the Nobel Prize for Literature.
- She was the first woman to win this coveted prize.
- The booby prize was awarded to the worst singer in the competition.
- The presidency is the ultimate prize.
- The prize was presented by the mayor.
- The prize went to the grey long-haired cat.
- a prize worth over \$3 000
- prizes in chemistry, physics and medicine
- He took first prize in the woodwind section.
- I won £500 in prize money.
- She was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature.
- The 250 runners-up will get a consolation prize of a T-shirt.
- There are no prizes for guessing who she was with.
- Win a car in our grand prize draw!

adjective only before noun

1. (especially of an animal, a flower or a vegetable) good enough to win a prize in a competition
 - prize cattle
2. being a very good example of its kind
 - a prize student
 - He's a **prize specimen** of the human race!
 - (informal) She's a **prize idiot** (= very silly) .

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verb

1. usually passive to value sth highly

Syn: ↑**treasure**

- ~ **sth** an era when honesty was prized above all other virtues
- ~ **sth for sth** Oil of cedarwood is **highly prized** for its use in perfumery.

2. (NAme) = ↑**prize**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	prize
	BrE /praɪz/
	NAme /praɪz/
he / she /it	prizes
	BrE /praɪzɪz/
	NAme /praɪzɪz/
past simple, past participle	prized
	BrE /praɪzd/
	NAme /praɪzd/
-ing form	prizing
	BrE /praɪzɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- The berries are prized for their healing properties.
- The library is prized as the finest of its kind in England.
- a precious thing to be prized above all else
- two fruits that are much prized in Madeira
- two fruits that are much prized on the island
- Oil of cedarwood is highly prized for its use in medicine and perfumery.

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1. **prize** BrE " AmE " British English, **prize** American English /praɪz/ verb [transitive always + adverb/preposition]

to move or lift something by pushing it away from something else:

I tried to prise the lid off.

prise something out of somebody (also **prise something from somebody**) *phrasal verb*

to get something such as information or money from someone when they do not want to give it to you:

I more or less had to prise it out of him.

II. **prize**¹ **S2 W2** /praɪz/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: prise, an earlier form of price; ⇨ ↑price¹]

1. something that is given to someone who is successful in a competition, race, game of chance etc:

In this month's competition you could win a prize worth £3,000.

The first prize has gone to Dr John Gentle.

prize for

The prize for best photography has been won by a young Dutch photographer.

Scientists from Oxford shared the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1945.

The prizes are awarded (=given) every year to students who have shown original thinking in their work.

The total prize money was £30,000.

2. something that is very valuable to you or that it is very important to have:

Fame was the prize.

3. **no prizes for guessing something** *spoken* used to say that it is very easy to guess something:

No prizes for guessing what she was wearing.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **verbs**

▪ **win a prize** (also **take a prize**) She won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1938. | Ms Brolls also took the prize for best individual speaker.

▪ **get a prize** (also **receive a prize formal**) The winner gets a prize. | If your letter is published, you will receive a £5 prize.

▪ **share a prize** They will share the first prize of £500.

▪ **give (somebody) a prize** (also **award (somebody) a prize formal**) A prize will be given for the best-decorated egg. | Four years later he was awarded the Erasmus Prize.

▪ **a prize goes to somebody** (=they get it) The fiction prize goes to Carol Shields.

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + prize**

▪ **first/second etc prize** She won first prize in a poetry competition.

▪ **the top prize** The film won the top prize at the Berlin Film Festival.

▪ **a consolation prize** (=one given to someone who has not won) The runner-up will get a consolation prize of a camera.

▪ **the booby prize** (=one given as a joke to the person who comes last) The cake I made for the competition was so bad I got the booby prize.

▪ **a cash prize** There's a \$5,000 cash prize for the winner.

■ **prize + NOUN**

▪ **a prize winner** Congratulations to all the prize winners!

▪ **prize money** The players are demanding an increase in prize money.

▪ **a prize draw** *British English* (=a competition in which people whose names or tickets are chosen by chance win prizes)

He won the car in a prize draw.

III. **prize**² *BrE* *AmE* *adjective* [only before noun]

1. good enough to win a prize or having won a prize:

He has spent months cultivating what he hopes are prize flowers. ⇨ ↑prize-winning

2. very good or important:

The Picasso painting is a prize exhibit in the museum.

3. **a prize idiot/fool** *informal* a complete idiot, fool etc

IV. **prize**³ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

1. to think that someone or something is very important or valuable:

He is someone who prizes truth and decency above all things.

The company's shoes are highly prized by fashion conscious youngsters.

2. the American spelling of ↑prize

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12500 **2152**^{MCW}

15000 **2565**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** PRIZE ¹¹²⁴¹

prize ⁷⁴⁰²

prized ¹⁷⁶⁶

prizes ²⁰⁷³

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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131 **63347**¹⁴² *vv0*

112 **68951**¹²⁰ *jj*

69 **90605**⁷¹ *vvi*

6 **347708**⁶ *nnu*