Apresyan (En-Ru)

locate [ləv/keit] V

1. 1) устанавливать, определять, обнаруживать точное местонахождение

to locate the source of a pain [of an error] - установить источник боли [ошибки]

to locate the enemy's camp - обнаружить /точно установить/ местонахождение лагеря противника

2) воен. засекать

3) найти, показать местонахождение (чего-л.)

to locate a town on a map - показать город на карте

where can I locate him? - *раза*. где его можно найти?; \cong как мне с ним связаться?

2. разместить; поместить, расположить в определённом месте

his office is located in this building - его контора находится /расположена/ в этом здании

3. *амер.* поселять, устраивать кого-л. (*где-л.*)

to locate oneself - устраиваться (*на квартире, на работе*); поселяться they located themselves in London - они поселились /обосновались/ в Лондоне I'd like to hear from you when you get located - дайте мне знать, когда устроитесь

4. предположительно отнести к какому-л. месту

to locate the Garden of Eden in Babylonia - полагать, что Эдем находился где-то в Вавилонии

- 5. амер. производить землемерную съёмку для определения границ (участка, особ. горного отвода)
- 6. юр. сдавать внаём

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lo-cate AW [locate locates located locating] BrE [leu'keɪt] NAmE ['loukeɪt]

1. transitive ~ sb/sth to find the exact position of sb/sth

- The mechanic located the fault immediately.
- Rescue planes are trying to locate the missing sailors.
- 2. transitive ~ sth + adv./prep. to put or build sth in a particular place

Syn: [†]site

• They located their headquarters in Swindon.

compare [†]relocate

3. intransitive + adv./prep. (especially NAmE) to start a business in a particular place

- There are tax breaks for businesses that locate in rural areas.
- Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	locate
	BrE //acs 'kest/
	NAmE / loskert/
he / she /it	locates
	BrE //av: 'kests/
	NAmE / lockerts/
past simple, past participle	located
	BrE //eo 'kestid/
	NAmE / lockertid/
-ing form	locating
	BrE //ac 'kestin/
	NAmE / loskertin/

Word Origin:

early 16th cent.: from Latin locat- 'placed', from the verb locare, from locus 'place'. The original sense was as a legal term meaning 'let out on hire', later (late 16th cent.) 'assign to a particular place', then (particularly in North American usage) 'establish in a place'. The sense 'discover the exact position of' dates from the late 19th cent.

Thesaurus:

locate verb

1. T

- · Planes tried to locate the missing sailors.
- find • trace • track sb/sth down • search sb/sth out |informal sniff sb/sth out locate/find/track down/search out sth for sb/sth locate/trace/track down/sniff out sb's whereabouts locate/find/trace/track down the missing...
- **2.** T, often passive (especially written)

• The offices are located near the station.

base • • site • |formal be situated •

be located/based/sited/situated in/at/close to sth

be located/based/sited/situated between A and B

Located, situated or sited? Located and situated are used to talk about where sth is, including a natural feature. Sited is normally only used to describe sth that sb has built, such as a school or hospital.

Example Bank:

- · Courtrooms are typically located in the interior of the building.
- · She took time to help me locate research materials.

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- Some stars are quite easy to locate with a telescope.
- The Web connects members regardless of where they are located geographically.
- The company has increased the share of jobs located overseas.
- The hotel is centrally located between Dam Square and Central Station.
- The hotel is conveniently located within walking distance of the beach.
- The machine can accurately locate radioactive material.
- Tribal lands are primarily located in remote rural regions.
- Two people can meet in virtual reality even if physically located in different continents.
- We haven't yet been able to locate a suitable site.
- Your accommodation is conveniently located within walking distance of the town centre.
- Divers were sent down to try and locate the wreck.
- The offices are conveniently located just a few minutes from the main station.
- They located their headquarters in Paris.
- We tried to locate the source of the sound.

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[Word Family: noun: †local, †location, †relocation, †locale, †locality, †localization, †dislocation, †relocation; verb †locate, †localize; adjective: †local, †localized, †dislocated; adverb †locally]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of locare 'to place', from locus;

- 1. [transitive] to find the exact position of something: We couldn't locate the source of the radio signal.
- 2. be located in/near etc something to be in a particular position or place SYN be situated:
 - The business is located right in the center of town.
- **3**. [transitive] to put or build something in a particular place:
 - ^{*} Large retail chains are usually only prepared to locate stores in areas of high population density.

4. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] *American English* to come to a place and start a business, company etc there locate in/at etc

We are offering incentives for companies to locate in our city.

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• find to get or see something that you have been searching for: Have you found your passport yet? | Police later found the car abandoned in a wood.

- discover to find something that was hidden or that people did not know about before: A second bomb has been discovered in south London.

- locate formal to find the exact position of something: The airline are still trying to locate my luggage. | Online maps make it easy to locate almost any place in the world.

- come across something to find something unexpectedly when you are not looking for it: I came across some old letters from my father in my drawer.

• stumble on/across something to find something unexpectedly, especially something very important: They may have stumbled across some vital evidence. | Completely by chance we had stumbled on the biggest hit of the year.

• trace to find someone or something that has disappeared, especially by a careful process of collecting information: She had given up all hope of tracing her missing daughter.

• track somebody/something down to find someone or something that is difficult to find by searching in different places: I've been trying to track down a book that's out of print. | The police managed to track down the killer.

• unearth to find something that has been hidden or lost for a long time, by digging or searching for it: In 1796, a carved stone was unearthed near the burial mound.

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