

preserve

1. [prɪ'zɜ:v] *n*

1. *обыкн. pl* варенье; презервы; консервы
2. 1) охотничий или рыболовный заповедник
- 2) что-л. предназначенное для ограниченного круга людей
this subject is his private preserve - в этом деле он первый знаток
3. *pl* защитные очки

2. [prɪ'zɜ:v] *v*

1. сохранять, оберегать
to preserve peace - сохранять мир
to preserve one's eyesight - беречь зрение
to preserve smb. from harm - оберегать кого-л. от беды
God preserve us! - упаси нас, господи!, боже упаси!
2. хранить, поддерживать
to preserve silence - хранить молчание
to preserve old customs - хранить старинные обычаи
to preserve family traditions - хранить /поддерживать/ семейные традиции
to preserve discipline - поддерживать дисциплину
3. 1) хранить (*фрукты, овощи и т. п.*)
- 2) заготавливать впрок; варить варенье; презервировать; консервировать (*особ. фрукты и овощи*)
4. хранить, копить
she preserves all pins which she picks up - она хранит все булавки, которые подбирает
5. 1) охранять (*от браконьеров*)
- 2) разводить (*животных, птиц, рыбу в заповеднике*)

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pre-serve [preserve preserves preserved preserving] **verb, noun** BrE [prɪ'zɜ:v]

*NA*ME [prɪ'zɜ:v]

verb

1. ~ **sth** to keep a particular quality, feature, etc; to make sure that sth is kept
 - He was anxious to preserve his reputation.
 - Efforts to preserve the peace have failed.
 - She managed to preserve her sense of humour under very trying circumstances.
2. **often passive** to keep sth in its original state in good condition
 - ~ **sth/sb** a perfectly preserved 14th century house
 - (*humorous*) Is he really 60? He's remarkably **well preserved** .
 - ~ **sth + adj.** This vase has been preserved intact.
3. ~ **sth** to prevent sth, especially food, from decaying by treating it in a particular way
 - olives preserved in brine
 - Wax polish preserves wood and leather.
4. ~ **sb/sth (from sth)** to keep sb/sth alive, or safe from harm or danger

Syn: †save

- The society was set up to preserve endangered species from extinction.

compare †conserve

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	preserve
	BrE /prɪ'zɜ:v/
	NA ME /prɪ'zɜ:v/
he / she / it	preserves
	BrE /prɪ'zɜ:vz/
	NA ME /prɪ'zɜ:vz/
past simple, past participle	preserved
	BrE /prɪ'zɜ:vd/
	NA ME /prɪ'zɜ:rvd/
-ing form	preserving
	BrE /prɪ'zɜ:vɪŋ/
	NA ME /prɪ'zɜ:rɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

preserve **verb**

1. T

- We are naturally anxious to preserve our reputation.

maintain • • **keep sth up** • • **sustain** • • **extend** • • **prolong** • |especially spoken **keep sth going** • |formal **perpetuate** • |often disapproving **especially business prop sth up** •
preserve/maintain/keep up/sustain **standards/a relationship**

preserve/maintain/sustain/extend/prolong (sb's) **life**
preserve/maintain/keep up a **tradition**

2. T, often passive

- a perfectly preserved stretch of Roman road

maintain • • **keep sth up** •

preserve/maintain a **house**

have/keep sth preserved/maintained

well/fully preserved/maintained

3. T

- They try to preserve endangered species from extinction.

protect • • **save** • • **defend** • • **guard** • • **shield** • • **shelter** • • **rescue** • • **secure** • |formal **safeguard** •

preserve/protect/save/defend/guard/shield/shelter/rescue/secure/safeguard sb/sth **from** sth

preserve/protect/save/safeguard **jobs**

preserve/protect/save a **species**

Example Bank:

- She carefully preserved all his letters.
- The Act contained provisions designed to preserve the status quo.
- The bones had all been preserved intact.
- The collection has been sold to the British Museum where it will be preserved for the nation.
- The iron coins are poorly preserved and have rusted.
- The prison is preserved as a tourist attraction.
- The style of the original film is preserved perfectly.
- They were thrilled to discover a beautifully preserved specimen of Roman pottery.
- We need to take action to help preserve fish stocks.
- We were anxious to preserve the original character of the house.
- You need to say why the building is worth preserving
- an attempt to preserve the corpse from decomposition
- campaigners fighting to preserve a historic building
- taking action to help preserve fish stocks
- Is he really 60? He's remarkably well preserved
- She wanted to preserve him from harassment.
- She was determined to preserve her independence and way of life.
- The National Trust preserves the house and its grounds.
- Three miles away is a perfectly preserved stretch of Roman road.
- To preserve life should always be the goal.

noun

1. **singular** ~ (of sb) an activity, a job, an interest, etc. that is thought to be suitable for one particular person or group of people
 - Football is no longer the preserve of men.
 - in the days when nursing was a female preserve
2. **countable, usually plural, uncountable** a type of jam made by boiling fruit with a large amount of sugar
3. **countable, usually plural, uncountable** (especially BrE) a type of ↑**pickle** made by cooking vegetables with salt or ↑**vinegar**
4. **countable** (NAmE) = ↑**reserve** (2)
5. **countable** an area of private land or water where animals and fish are kept for people to hunt

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Example Bank:

- This land is protected as a wildlife preserve
- Higher education is no longer the preserve of the wealthy.
- I began my career in the days when nursing was a female preserve
- Sth is the preserve of philosophers/a leisured upper class/a few academics/a social elite/affluent owner occupiers/Oxford dons/scholars.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **pre** **serve** ¹ **W3** /prɪ'zɜːv/\$-3/rvBrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: préserver, from Late Latin praeservare from Latin servare 'to keep, guard, watch']

1. to save something or someone from being harmed or destroyed ⇒ **preservation** :

" We must encourage the planting of new trees and preserve our existing woodlands.

2. to make something continue without changing:

" the responsibility of the police to preserve the peace

" Norma tried to preserve a normal family life in difficult circumstances.

3. to store food for a long time after treating it so that it will not decay:

" black olives preserved in brine

—**preservable** adjective

—preserver *noun* [countable]

⇒ ↑well-preserved

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THESAURUS

- **protect** to keep someone or something safe from harm, damage, or illness: Don't worry, I'll protect you. | The government wants to protect the environment. | Eating healthily helps to protect against many diseases.
- **give/offer/provide protection** to protect someone from something harmful: Wearing a hat offers some protection from the sun. | The drug can give protection against cancer. | The law provides no protection.
- **guard** to protect a person, place, or object by staying near them and watching them: Police officers guarded the entrance to the building. | He is guarded by armed men.
- **save** to protect someone or something when they are in danger of being harmed or destroyed: Local people are fighting to save the theatre from demolition. | Emergency aid could save millions of people who are threatened with starvation.
- **preserve** to keep something, especially buildings or the environment, from being harmed, destroyed, or changed too much: The organization works to preserve forests. | There is little money for preserving historic buildings.
- **safeguard** to protect something important, such as people's rights, interests, jobs, health etc: The deal will safeguard 200 jobs at the factory. | Laws should do more to safeguard the rights of victims.
- **shield** to put something in front of something else to protect it. Also used to talk about protecting people from unpleasant situations: He lifted his hand to shield his eyes from the light. | They thought the public should be shielded from the truth.
- **shelter** to provide a place where someone or something is protected from the weather or from danger: The village is sheltered by a belt of trees. | His family had sheltered Jews during the war.
- **harbour** *British English*, **harbor** *American English* to help and protect someone who has done something illegal, and prevent the police from finding them: He is accused of harbouring suspected terrorists.

II. preserve ² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun*

1. [countable usually plural] a substance made from boiling fruit or vegetables with sugar, salt, or ↑vinegar:
 - homemade fruit preserves
 2. [singular] an activity that is only suitable or allowed for a particular group of people:
 - Banking used to be a male preserve
- preserve of
- The civil service became the preserve of the educated middle class.
3. [countable] an area of land or water that is kept for private hunting or fishing

preserve

Freakuency Pack

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