

predict

[prɪ'dɪkt] v

1. предсказывать; прогнозировать; пророчить
to predict the future [the weather] - предсказать будущее [погоду]
I predict she'll be a success at the party - я тебе точно говорю, она произведёт впечатление /будет иметь успех/ на вечеринке
2. *спец.*
1) предварять, упреждать
2) рассчитывать; предвычислять

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pre-dict AW [predict predicts predicted predicting] BrE [prɪ'dɪkt] NAmE

[prɪ'dɪkt] verb

to say that sth will happen in the future

Syn: †forecast

- ~ **sth** a reliable method of predicting earthquakes
- Nobody could predict the outcome.
- The party is predicting a majority of 20 seats.
- ~ **what, whether, etc...** It is impossible to predict what will happen.
- ~ **(that)...** She predicted (that) the election result would be close.
- He predicted (that) it would be a smash hit.
- **it is predicted that...** It was predicted that inflation would continue to fall.
- **sb/sth is predicted to do sth** The trial is predicted to last for months.
- This figure is predicted to rise to one billion by the year 2015.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	predict
	BrE /prɪ'dɪkt/
	NAmE /prɪ'dɪkt/
he / she / it	predicts
	BrE /prɪ'dɪkts/
	NAmE /prɪ'dɪkts/
past simple, past participle	predicted
	BrE /prɪ'dɪktɪd/
	NAmE /prɪ'dɪktɪd/
-ing form	predicting
	BrE /prɪ'dɪktn̩/
	NAmE /prɪ'dɪktn̩/

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from Latin **praedict-** 'made known beforehand, declared', from the verb **praedicere**, from **prae-** 'beforehand' + **dicere** 'say'.

Thesaurus:

predict verb T

- What is needed is a reliable method of predicting earthquakes.
- forecast** • • **foresee** • • **prophecy** • |especially spoken say • |especially business project •
- predict/forecast/foresee/prophecy **that...**
- predict/forecast/foresee/prophecy/say **what/how/when/where /who/whether...**
- be predicted/forecast/projected **to do sth**
- predict/forecast/foresee/prophecy the **future**

Predict or forecast? Sb **predicts** what will happen based on the information available, their opinions or using religious or magical powers; sb **forecasts** sth based on the information available and often using scientific methods.

Language Bank:

expect

Discussing predictions

- The number of people using mobile phones to purchase goods and services is **expected** ▪ / **likely** ▪ to more than double by the end of 2015.
- Experts have **predicted** ▪ / **forecast** ▪ that the number of people using their mobile phones to pay for goods and services should exceed 190 million in 2015.
- This figure **is set to** ▪ reach 200 million by 2016.
- By** ▪ 2015, 800 million mobile phone users worldwide **will** ▪ be participating in social networks via their phone.
- Sales of mobile phones in 2009 were lower **than expected** ▪.
- The company's announcement of 1.26 billion handsets sold for the year is **in line with predictions** ▪.

Language Banks at †fall, †illustrate, †increase, †proportion

Example Bank:

- Every step in the movie is easily predicted.
- Few would have dared to predict such a landslide victory.
- I think I can safely predict that they will fight the verdict
- It is not possible to predict with any certainty what effect this will have

- It is safe to predict that this trend will persist.
- It is still too early to predict the degree to which prices will rise.
- Newton's theories allow us to predict the flight of a ball.
- The author boldly predicts the end of the Communist Party's rule.
- This result had been widely predicted by the opinion polls.
- We can predict from this information what is likely to happen next.
- We can predict with absolute confidence how the newspapers will react.
- We can reasonably predict what is going to happen.
- You cannot predict the weather with absolute accuracy.
- a computer model used to predict future weather patterns
- This figure is predicted to rise to one billion by the year 2010.

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pre **dict** **W3 AC** /prɪ'dɪkt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **verb** [transitive]

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑prediction, ↑predictability ≠ ↑unpredictability, ↑predictor; **adjective**: ↑predictable ≠ ↑unpredictable, ↑predictive; **verb**: ↑predict; **adverb**: ↑predictably ≠ ↑unpredictably]

[**Date**: 1500-1600; **Language**: Latin; **Origin**: past participle of praedicere 'to say beforehand']

to say that something will happen, before it happens ⇒ **prediction**:

▪ Sales were five percent lower than predicted.

predict (that)

▪ Newspapers predicted that Davis would be re-elected.

predict whether/what/how etc

▪ It is difficult to predict what the long-term effects of the accident will be.

▪ As Liz had predicted, the rumours were soon forgotten.

be predicted to do something

▪ Unemployment is predicted to increase to 700,000 by the end of the year.

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THESAURUS

- **predict** to say that something will happen, before it happens: In the future, it may be possible to predict earthquakes. | Scientists are trying to predict what the Amazon will look like in 20 years' time.
- **forecast** to say what is likely to happen in the future, especially in relation to the weather or the economic or political situation: They're forecasting a hard winter. | Economists forecast that there would be a recession.
- **project** to say what the amount, size, cost etc of something is likely to be in the future, using the information you have now: The world's population is projected to rise by 45%.
- **can say especially spoken** be able to know what will happen in the future: No one can say what the next fifty years will bring. | I can't say exactly how much it will cost.
- **foretell** to say correctly what will happen in the future, using special religious or magical powers: The woman claimed that she had the gift of foretelling the future. | It all happened as the prophet had foretold.
- **prophesy** to say that something will happen because you feel that it will, or by using special religious or magical powers: He's one of those people who are always prophesying disaster. | The coming of a great Messiah is prophesied in the Bible. | He prophesied that the world would end in 2012. | Marx prophesied that capitalism would destroy itself.
- **foresee** to know that something is going to happen before it happens: They should have foreseen these problems. | No one foresaw the outcome of the war.
- **have a premonition** to have a strange feeling that something is about to happen, especially something bad, usually just before it happens: Suddenly I had a strange premonition of danger ahead.

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