detect Apresyan (En-Ru)

[dı'tekt] v

1. 1) открывать, находить, обнаруживать

to detect the murderer - найти убийцу

to detect smb. in the act - поймать кого-л. с поличным, застать кого-л. на месте преступления

2) расследовать (преступление)

2. замечать, обнаруживать

to detect a smell - уловить запах

to detect a sound [a noise] - услышать звук [шум]

to detect several mistakes - заметить несколько ошибок

to detect a leakage of gas - обнаружить утечку газа

to detect a trace of irony in her voice - уловить иронические нотки в её голосе

3. эл., элк. выпрямлять, детектировать

4. спец. обнаруживать, регистрировать детектировать

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de-tect AW [detect detects detected detecting] BrE [dɪ'tekt] NAmE [dɪ'tekt]

verb~ sth

to discover or notice sth, especially sth that is not easy to see, hear, etc

- The tests are designed to detect the disease early.
- · an instrument that can detect small amounts of radiation
- Do I detect a note of criticism?

Derived Word †detectable

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	detect
	BrE /dz 'tekt/
	NAmE /dr 'tekt/
he / she /it	detects
	BrE /dr 'tekts/
	NAmE /dr 'tekts/
past simple, past participle	detected
	BrE /dr 'tektrd/
	NAmE /di 'tektid/
-ing form	detecting
	BrE /dr 'tektrn/
	NAmE /dr 'tektin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin detect- 'uncovered', from the verb detegere, from de- (expressing reversal) + tegere 'to cover'. The original senses were 'uncover, expose' and 'give someone away', later 'expose the real or hidden nature of'; hence the current senses (partly influenced by detective).

Synonyms:

notice

note • detect • observe • witness

These words all mean to see sth, especially when you pay careful attention to it.

notice • to see, hear or become aware of sb/sth; to pay attention to sb/sth: • The first thing I noticed about the room was the smell.

note • (rather formal) to notice or pay careful attention to sth: • Please note (that) the office will be closed on Monday.

This word is very common in business English: • Note that the prices are inclusive of VAT.

detect • to discover or notice sth, especially sth that is not easy to see, hear, etc: • The tests are designed to detect the disease early.

observe • (formal) to see or notice sb/sth: ■ Have you observed any changes lately? ♦ The police observed a man enter the bank. witness • (rather formal) to see sth happen: ■ Police have appealed for anyone who witnessed the incident to contact them.

to notice/note/detect/observe that/how/what/where/who...

to notice/observe/witness sth happen/sb do sth

Example Bank:

- Some cancers can now be cured if they are detected early.
- · Some substances can be detected fairly easily.
- The test failed to detect any illegal substances.
- · a machine that is sensitive enough to detect tiny amounts of explosives
- Do I detect a note of criticism in your voice?
- These creatures are so small they would be impossible to detect with the human eye.
- This is an instrument that can detect very small amounts of radiation.

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de tect W3 AC /dɪ'tekt/ BrE AmE verb [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: detectus, past participle of detegere 'to uncover'] to notice or discover something, especially something that is not easy to see, hear etc:

Many forms of cancer can be cured if detected early.

difficult/impossible/easy/possible etc to detect detect a change/difference

Dan detected a change in her mood.

detect a note of sarcasm/irony/excitement etc

Do I detect a note of sarcasm in your voice?

—detectable adjective

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- **notice** to realize that something is there or that something is happening, because you can see, hear, or feel it: I noticed that he was rather quiet during dinner. I Children don't seem to notice the cold. I 'Julie's home.' 'Yes, I noticed her bicycle outside.'
- **detect** to notice something that is difficult to see, hear etc because it is very small, faint, or unclear. **Detect** is used about people and machines, and is more formal than **notice**: X-ray telescopes can now detect virtually every type of astronomical object. I He thought he detected a flicker of interest in her eyes.
- **spot** to notice something, especially something that is difficult to see or that you see for a short time only. **Spot** is more informal than **notice**: Can you spot the difference between these two pictures? | I'm glad you spotted the mistake before it was too late.
- become aware /conscious to gradually begin to notice that something is happening or is true: I became aware that Mum was getting a lot older. I Tessa became conscious of a feeling of guilt.
- can tell to be able to notice something because you can see, smell, hear it etc: I could tell that she had been drinking. | Can you tell I'velost weight?
- something/somebody catches your eye used to say that you suddenly notice something or someone because they are interesting, attractive, or good at something: I saw this shirt in the shop window and it just caught my eye. | Clarke caught the eye of boss Bryan Robson when he scored for Newry last week.
- **observe** *formal* to notice something as a result of watching or studying it closely: Psychologists observed that the mice became more aggressive in smaller cages.
- perceive formal to notice something, especially that something is happening, or is true, or needs to be done: The company quickly perceived the need for change. | Doctors perceive that they do not have adequate time to spend with their patients.
- witness to see something happen because you are there at the time: People have witnessed some great economic changes during the last ten years.
- miss to not notice something because it is difficult to see: It's easy to miss the entrance the sign is hidden behind a tree.

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