

**lend**1. [lend] *n шотл.*

ссуда, заём

2. [lend] *v (lent)*

## 1. 1) давать займы, давать на время

to lend money to smb. - ссужать кого-л. деньгами, давать кому-л. деньги займы

to lend books to smb. - а) давать читать книги кому-л.; б) выдавать кому-л. книги по абонементу (*в библиотеке*)

## 2) ссужать деньги под проценты

## 2. придавать; оказывать

to lend aid /assistance/ - оказывать помощь

to lend dignity [enchantment, grace] - придавать достоинство [очарование, изящество]

facts lend probability to the theory - факты сообщают этой теории достоверность

3. отдавать (*обыкн. to lend oneself, to lend itself*)to lend oneself to smth. - а) прибегать к чему-л. (*обыкн. дурному*); дать втянуть себя во что-л.; б) предаваться чему-л.

he lends himself to illusory hopes - он тешит себя пустыми надеждами

to lend itself to smth. - служить чему-л., быть пригодным /подходящим/ для чего-л.

your house lends itself well to the purpose - ваш дом вполне пригоден для этой цели

laws that lend themselves to various interpretations - законы, которые допускают различные толкования

◇ to lend a (helping) hand - помогать, оказывать помощь

to lend (an) ear /one's ears/ to smb. - выслушать кого-л.

to lend one's soul to a task - вкладывать душу в какое-л. дело

to lend colour to - делать более правдоподобным

the wounds of the prisoner's arm lend colour to his story - у заключённого на руке такие раны, что невольно веришь его рассказу

to lend credence to - подтверждать (*что-л.*)**lend**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**lend** [lend lends lent lending] *BrE* [lend] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* [lend] <sup>u</sup> **verb** (lent, lent*BrE* [lent] <sup>u</sup> ; *NAmE* [lent] <sup>u</sup> )1. **transitive** to give sth to sb or allow them to use sth that belongs to you, which they have to return to you later**Syn:** ↑loan

- ~ (out) sth (to sb) I've lent the car to a friend.
- ~ sb sth Can you lend me your car this evening?
- Has he returned that book you lent him?

2. **transitive, intransitive** (of a bank or financial institution) to give money to sb on condition that they pay it back over a period of time and pay interest on it**Syn:** ↑loan

- ~ (sth) (to sb) The bank refused to lend the money to us.
- ~ sb sth They refused to lend us the money.

**compare** ↑borrow3. **transitive** (formal) to give a particular quality to a person or a situation

- ~ sth (to sb/sth) The setting sun lent an air of melancholy to the scene.
- ~ sb/sth sth Her presence lent the occasion a certain dignity.

4. **transitive** to give or provide help, support, etc

- ~ sth (to sb/sth) I was more than happy to lend my support to such a good cause.
- ~ sb/sth sth He came along to lend me moral support.

**more at** give/lend a helping hand **at** ↑help *v.***Idioms:** ↑lend a hand ▪ ↑lend an ear ▪ ↑lend colour to something ▪ lend support/weight/credence to something ▪ ↑lend your name to something**Derived** ↑lend itself to something**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	lend
	<i>BrE</i> /lend/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lend/
he / she / it	lends
	<i>BrE</i> /lendz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lendz/
past simple, past participle	lent
	<i>BrE</i> /lent/
	<i>NAmE</i> /lent/
-ing form	lending
	<i>BrE</i> /'lending/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'lending/

**Word Origin:**Old English lænan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **lenen**, also to ↑loan. The addition of the final -d in late Middle English was due to association with verbs such as bend and send.**Thesaurus:**

**lend** verb T, I

- The bank refused to lend us the money.

**advance** • |especially AmE **loan** •

**Opp:** borrow

lend/advance/loan sth **to** sb

lend/advance/loan **money**

Which Word?:**borrow / lend**

These two words are often confused. You borrow something from someone else, while they lend it to you: ▫ Can I borrow your pen? ◇ ▫ Can I borrow a pen from you? ◇ ▫ Here, I'll lend you my pen.

Example Bank:

- She very kindly lent me her bicycle.
- The bank was unwilling to lend him the money.
- Banks are less willing to lend in these uncertain times.
- I've lent the car to a friend.

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**lend** **S3 W3** /lend/ BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle **lent** /lent/)

[Language: Old English; Origin: lænan, from læn; ⇨ ↑loan<sup>1</sup>]

1.

**a) [transitive]** to let someone borrow money or something that belongs to you for a short time ⇨ **borrow**

**lend something to somebody**

" I lent my CD player to Dave and I haven't got it back yet.

**lend somebody something**

" The hospital agreed to lend us a wheelchair.

" Can you lend me £10 until tomorrow?

**b) [intransitive and transitive]** if a bank or financial institution lends money, it lets someone have it on condition that they pay it back later, often gradually, with an additional amount as ↑**interest**:

" The government is trying to encourage the banks to lend more.

**lend something to somebody**

" A lot of banks are unwilling to lend money to new businesses.

**lend somebody something**

" The building society agreed to lend us £60,000.

**2. lend (somebody) a hand** to help someone do something, especially something that needs physical effort:

" Can you lend me a hand with this?

**3. [transitive] formal** to give a situation, event etc a particular quality

**lend something to something**

" The presence of members of the royal family lent a certain dignity to the ceremony.

**4. lend an ear** to listen to someone, especially in a sympathetic way:

" He's always prepared to lend a sympathetic ear.

**5. lend itself to something** to be suitable for being used in a particular way:

" None of her books really lends itself to being made into a film.

**6. lend (your) support (to something)** to support or help someone:

" The government has now lent its support to the campaign.

**7. lend weight/support to something** to make an opinion or belief seem more likely to be correct:

" The police have new evidence which lends weight to their theory.

**8. lend your name to something** to announce publicly that you support something that someone is trying to do:

" The French prime minister has now lent his name to the protest.

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**THESAURUS**

▫ **lend** (also **loan** especially American English) to let someone borrow money or something that belongs to you for a short time: Can you lend me \$20? | Did you lend that book to Mike? | The documents were loaned by the local library.

▫ **let somebody use something/let somebody have something** to let someone use something that belongs to you for a short time, especially a room, a house, or something big and expensive: Some friends are letting us use their house while they are on vacation. | Dad said he'd let me have his car for the weekend.

▫ **be on loan** if something is on loan, it has been lent to a person or organization in an official way – often used about a library book or a work of art: The museum has an exhibition of paintings on loan from the Louvre. | According to the computer, this book is still out on loan.

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