

capture**1. ['kæptʃə] n**

1. 1) взятие в плен, пленение
- 2) поимка (*преступника*)
2. захват, взятие (силой)
3. *воен.* трофей
4. *мор.*
- 1) приз
- 2) призовое судно
5. *физ.* захват (*нейтронов и т. п.*)
6. *вчт.* сбор данных или информации (*мж. data capture*)

2. ['kæptʃə] v

1. 1) взять в плен
to capture 1,000 of the enemy - взять в плен 1000 солдат противника
- 2) поймать, схватить (*преступника*)
the police have not captured the thief yet - полиция до сих пор не поймала вора
2. 1) захватить, взять (силой)
to capture a city - захватить город
- 2) завоевать (*приз и т. п.*)
he captured most of the prizes at school - он завоевал /получил/ большую часть наград в школе
3. увлечь, пленить (*воображение и т. п.*); завладеть (*вниманием и т. п.*); завоевать
to capture all hearts - завоевать все сердца
this advertisement will capture attention - эта реклама привлечёт внимание

capture

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

cap·ture [capture captures captured capturing] **verb, noun** BrE ['kæptʃə(r)]^oNAme ['kæptʃər]^o

verb

CATCH

1. to catch a person or an animal and keep them as a prisoner or in a confined space
 - ~ **sb** Allied troops captured over 300 enemy soldiers.
 - ~ **sth** The animals are captured in nets and sold to local zoos.

TAKE CONTROL

2. ~ **sth** to take control of a place, building, etc. using force
 - The city was captured in 1941.
3. ~ **sth** to succeed in getting control of sth that other people are also trying to control
 - The company has captured 90% of the market.

MAKE SB INTERESTED

4. ~ **sb's attention/imagination/interest** to make sb interested in sth
 - They use puppets to capture the imagination of younger audiences.

FEELING/ATMOSPHERE

5. ~ **sth** to succeed in accurately expressing a feeling, an atmosphere, etc. in a picture, piece of writing, film/movie, etc.

Syn: ↑catch

 - The article captured the mood of the nation.

FILM/RECORD/PAINT

6. **often passive** ~ **sb/sth on film/tape/canvas, etc.** to film/record/paint, etc. sb/sth
 - The attack was captured on film by security cameras.

SB'S HEART

7. ~ **sb's heart** to make sb love you

COMPUTING

8. ~ **sth** to put sth into a computer in a form it can use

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	capture
	BrE / 'kæptʃə(r)/
	NAme / 'kæptʃər/
he / she / it	captures
	BrE / 'kæptʃəz/
	NAme / 'kæptʃəz/
past simple, past participle	captured
	BrE / 'kæptʃəd/
	NAme / 'kæptʃəd/
-ing form	capturing
	BrE / 'kæptʃərɪŋ/
	NAme / 'kæptʃərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (as a noun): from French, from Latin *captura*, from *capt-* 'seized, taken', from the verb *capere*.

Example Bank:

- That description captures perfectly the feeling of being invisible.
- The exhibition on India fails to capture the great diversity of this fascinating country.
- He led the party that captured the enemy's flag.

noun uncountable

the act of capturing sb/sth or of being captured

- the capture of enemy territory
- He evaded capture for three days.
- data capture

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Example Bank:

- This information led to the capture of the murderer.
- The capture of enemy territory followed the defeat of their air force.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **capture**¹ **W3** /'kæptʃə \$ -ər/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **verb** [transitive]

1. **PERSON** to catch a person and keep them as a prisoner:

- Government troops have succeeded in capturing the rebel leader.
- 40 captured French soldiers

2. **PLACE/THING** to get control of a place or object that previously belonged to an enemy, during a war:

- The town was captured after a siege lasting ten days.
- The Dutch fleet captured two English ships.

3. **ANIMAL** to catch an animal after chasing or following it:

- The tiger was finally captured two miles outside the village.

4. **FILM/RECORD/ART** to succeed in recording, showing, or describing a situation or feeling, using words or pictures:

- These photographs capture the essence of working-class life at the turn of the century.
- The robbery was captured on police video cameras.

5. **capture sb's imagination /attention etc** to make someone feel very interested in something:

- His stories of foreign adventure captured my imagination.

6. **capture sb's heart** to make someone love you

7. **BUSINESS/POLITICS** to get something that previously belonged to one of your competitors:

- We aim to capture eight percent of the UK wine market.
- Republicans captured three Senate seats from the Democrats.

8. **capture the headlines** to be talked or written about a lot in the newspapers or on television:

- Irvine Welsh first captured the headlines with his novel 'Trainspotting'.

9. **COMPUTER technical** to put something in a form that a computer can use:

- The data is captured by an optical scanner.

10. **CHES** to remove one of your opponent's pieces from the board in ↑**chess**

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THESAURUS

- **catch** to stop someone who is trying to escape, especially by running after them and then holding them: He raced after her, but he couldn't catch her. | The police caught the bank robbers after a car chase through the city.
- **arrest** if the police arrest someone, they take him or her to a police station because they think that person has done something illegal: Wayne was arrested for dangerous driving. | The police arrested him and charged him with murder.
- **apprehend formal** if the police apprehend someone they think has done something illegal, they catch him or her: The two men were later apprehended after they robbed another store. | The killers were never apprehended. | All of the kidnappers were apprehended and convicted.
- **capture** to catch an enemy or a criminal in order to keep them as a prisoner: The French king was captured by the English at

the battle of Poitiers in 1356. | The gunmen were finally captured after a shoot-out with the police.

▪ **take somebody prisoner** to catch someone, especially in a war, in order to keep them as a prisoner: 350 soldiers were killed and another 300 taken prisoner. | Ellison was taken prisoner by the Germans during the retreat to Dunkirk.

▪ **trap** to make someone go to a place from which they cannot escape, especially by using your skill and intelligence: Police trapped the man inside a bar on the city's southside.

▪ **corner** to force someone into a place from which they cannot escape: He was cornered outside the school by three gang members.

II. capture² BrE[Ⓜ] AmE[Ⓜ] noun [uncountable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: Latin *captura*, from *captus*; ⇨ ¹*captive*!]

1. when you catch someone in order to make them a prisoner:

▪ The two soldiers somehow managed to avoid capture.

2. when soldiers get control of a place that previously belonged to an enemy

capture of

▪ the capture of Jerusalem in 1099

3. when you get control of something that previously belonged to one of your competitors

4. when you put information into a form a computer can use

capture

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RANGE: **3k** CAPTURE²⁴⁶⁸⁶

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captured¹⁰³⁹⁰

capturing²¹⁷²

captures²⁰⁸⁸

uncaptured⁹

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