

dare 1. [deə] *n* **разг.**

ВЫЗОВ

- to give a dare - бросить вызов
- to take a dare - принять вызов; рискнуть
- to decline a dare - отклонить вызов, уклониться от вызова

2. [deə] *v* (dared [deəd], *уст.* durst; dared; 3 л. ед. ч. наст. вр. dare и dares; формы dare и durst обычно употребляются в сочетании с инфинитивом без частицы to)

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1. 1) сметь, отваживаться; иметь наглость

- let him do it, if he dares - пусть сделает это, если у него хватит смелости
- he daren't do it - у него не хватит духу сделать это
- and he dares to insult me! - и он (ещё) смеет /и у него (ещё) хватает наглости/ оскорблять меня!
- dare you jump from the top? - не побоишься прыгнуть сверху?
- how dare you say such things! - как ты смеешь говорить такие вещи!
- he won't dare to deny it - он не осмелится /не посмеет/ отрицать это
- don't you dare touch him! - не смей его трогать!, не тронь его!
- I dare swear - я уверен, могу поклясться

2) в эллиптических конструкциях:

- not to dare beyond the premises - бояться /не отваживаться/ выйти из дому

2. пренебрегать опасностью, рисковать

- to dare the perils - презирать опасность
- I will dare his anger - меня не страшит его гнев
- will you dare the leap? - рискнёшь прыгнуть?
- he will dare any danger - он не задумываясь пойдёт /очертя голову бросится/ навстречу любой опасности

II Б

- to dare smb. to (do) smth. - вызывать кого-л. на что-л.
- to dare smb. to a fight - вызывать кого-л. на бой /на драку/
- I dare you to contradict me - возрази мне, если можешь
- I dare you to jump over the stream - попробуй перепрыгни через ручей
- I am not to be dared by any, I cannot suffer to be dared by any - никто меня не заставит /не запугает/
- I'll do it if I'm dared - ≅ лучше меня не провоцировать



- to dare all things - быть готовым взяться за любое дело
- I dare say - а) полагаю, думаю, мне кажется; I dare say he will come later - полагаю, что он придёт позже; б) осмелюсь сказать (*тж. ирон.*)

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dare [dare dares dared daring] *verb, noun* BrE [deə(r)]^а NAmE [der]^а

verb

1. (not usually used in the progressive tenses) **to be brave enough to do sth**

- She said it as loudly as she dared.
- ~ **(to) do sth** He didn't dare (to) say what he thought.
- They daren't ask for any more money.
- (*literary*) She dared not breathe a word of it to anybody.
- Dare to be different!
- There was something, **dare I say it**, a little unusual about him.

2. transitive to persuade sb to do sth dangerous, difficult or embarrassing so that they can show that they are not afraid

- ~ **sb** Go on! Take it! I dare you.
- ~ **sb to do sth** Some of the older boys had dared him to do it.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dare
	BrE /deə(r)/
	NAmE /der/
he / she / it	dares
	BrE /deəz/
	NAmE /derz/
past simple, past participle	dared
	BrE /deəd/
	NAmE /dard/
-ing form	daring
	BrE /deərɪŋ/
	NAmE /dərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

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risk • • **hazard** • • **go so/as far as to...** • |usually approving **pluck up (the/your) courage** • • **presume** • |informal **chance** • • **stick your neck out** • |formal **venture** •

dare/go so far as/pluck up (the/your) courage/presume/venture **to do sth**
risk/chance **(doing) sth**

2. T

- The older boys dared him to steal the sweets.

challenge • • **throw down the gauntlet** •

dare/challenge sb **to do sth**

Grammar Point:

dare

Dare (sense 1) usually forms negatives and questions like an ordinary verb and is followed by an infinitive with **to**. It is most common in the negative ▪ I didn't dare to ask. ◊ ▪ He won't dare to break his promise. ◊ ▪ You told him? How did you dare? ◊ ▪ I hardly dared to hope she'd remember me. In positive sentences a phrase like **not be afraid** is often used instead: ▪ She wasn't afraid (= she dared) ▪ to tell him the truth.

It can also be used like a modal verb especially in present tense negative forms in **BrE**, and is followed by an infinitive without **to**: ▪ I daren't tell her the truth.

In spoken English, the forms of the ordinary verb are often used with an infinitive without **to**: ▪ Don't you dare tell her what I said! ◊

▪ I didn't dare look at him.

Grammar Point:

modal verbs

The modal verbs are can, could, may, might, must, ought to, shall, should, will and would. Dare, need, have to and used to also share some of the features of modal verbs.

Modal verbs have only one form. They have no **-ing** or **-ed** forms and do not add **-s** to the 3rd person singular form: ▪ He can speak three languages. ◊ ▪ She will try and visit tomorrow.

Modal verbs are followed by the infinitive of another verb without **to**. The exceptions are **ought to** and **used to**: ▪ You must find a job. ◊ ▪ You ought to stop smoking. ◊ ▪ I used to smoke but I gave up two years ago.

Questions are formed without **do/does** in the present, or **did** in the past: ▪ Can I invite Mary? ◊ ▪ Should I have invited Mary?

Negative sentences are formed with **not** or the short form **-n't** and do not use **do/does** or **did**.

You will find more help with how to use modal verbs at the dictionary entries for each verb.

Example Bank:

- I hardly dared breathe.
- I wouldn't dare go by myself.
- 'I'll tell her about it.' 'Don't you dare!'
- He didn't dare (to) say what he thought.
- How dare you talk to me like that!
- There was something, dare I say it, a little unusual about him.

Idioms: ↑ **I dare say** ▪ ↑ **don't you dare!** ▪ ↑ **how dare you**

noun usually singular

something dangerous, difficult or embarrassing that you try to persuade sb to do, to see if they will do it: (**BrE**) He climbed onto the roof **for a dare** .

- (**NAmE**) She learned to fly **on a dare** .

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- She learned to fly on a dare.

See also: ↑ **daresay**

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1. **dare** ¹ **S3 W3** /deə \$ der/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m verb, modal verb

[**Word Family:** noun: ↑ **dare**, ↑ **daring**; verb: ↑ **dare**; adverb: ↑ **daringly**; adjective: ↑ **daring**]

1. [**intransitive not in progressive**] to be brave enough to do something that is risky or that you are afraid to do – used especially in questions or negative sentences:

" He wanted to ask her, but he didn't dare.

" 'I'll tell Dad.' 'You wouldn't dare!'

dare (to) do something

" I daren't go home.

" Only a few journalists dared to cover the story.

" She hardly dared hope that he was alive.

" Dare we admit this?

GRAMMAR

Dare can be used like a modal verb, followed by an infinitive without 'to', in negative sentences and questions:

- I am so afraid that I dare not move.
- Dare she ring him at the office?

It can also be used as an ordinary verb, followed by an infinitive with or without 'to':

- Nobody dared to ask any questions.
- No wonder the party did not dare publish that document.

The past form is **dared** for both uses.

2. **how dare you** *spoken* said to show that you are very angry and shocked about what someone has done or said:

- How dare you accuse me of lying!

3. **don't you dare!** *spoken* said to warn someone not to do something because it makes you angry:

- Don't you dare talk to me like that!

4. **[transitive]** to try to persuade someone to do something dangerous or embarrassing as a way of proving that they are brave

dare somebody to do something

- They dared Ed to steal a bottle of his father's whiskey.
- So jump, then. I dare you.

5. **dare I say/suggest** *spoken formal* used when saying something that you think people may not accept or believe:

- I thought the play was, dare I say it, boring.

6. **I dare say** (also **I daresay**) *spoken especially British English* used when saying or agreeing that something may be true:

- I dare say things will improve.

II. **dare**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑dare, ↑daring; verb: ↑dare; adverb: ↑daringly; adjective: ↑daring]

something dangerous that you have dared someone to do

for a dare British English, on a dare American English (=because someone has dared you to)

- She ran across a busy road for a dare.

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