

adapt

[ə'dæpt] *v*

1. 1) приспособлять
to adapt plans to suit new circumstances - изменять планы в соответствии с новыми обстоятельствами
to adapt smth. to the needs of the people - приспособить что-л. к нуждам людей
these tractors have been adapted - в конструкцию этих тракторов были внесены некоторые модификации
- 2) приспосабливаться, адаптироваться, применяться к (*мж. to adapt oneself*)
one must adapt to circumstances - а) нужно применяться к обстоятельствам/считаться с обстоятельствами; б) нужно действовать по обстоятельствам/в соответствии с обстановкой
2. 1) адаптировать, переделывать, облегчать (*текст, книгу и т. п.*)
to adapt a book (for use in schools) - адаптировать книгу (для школьного чтения)
- 2) экранизировать, инсценировать
to adapt a novel - инсценировать роман
to adapt smth. for the screen - экранизировать что-л.
a play adapted for the radio - радиопостановка по пьесе

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adapt **AW** [adapt adapts adapted adapting] **BrE** [ə'dæpt] ^u **NAmE** [ə'dæpt] ^e

verb

1. **transitive** to change sth in order to make it suitable for a new use or situation
Syn: ↑modify
 - ~ **sth** These styles can be adapted to suit individual tastes.
 - ~ **sth for sth** Most of these tools have been specially adapted for use by disabled people.
2. **intransitive, transitive** to change your behaviour in order to deal more successfully with a new situation
Syn: ↑adjust
 - It's amazing how soon you adapt.
 - The organisms were forced to adapt in order to survive
 - ~ **to sth** We have had to adapt quickly to the new system.
 - A large organization can be slow to adapt to change.
 - ~ **yourself to sth** It took him a while to adapt himself to his new surroundings.
3. **transitive ~ sth (for sth) (from sth)** to change a book or play so that it can be made into a play, film/movie, television programme, etc
 - Three of her novels have been adapted for television.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	adapt
	BrE /ə' dæpt/
	NAmE /ə' dæpt/
he / she /it	adapts
	BrE /ə' dæpts/
	NAmE /ə' dæpts/
past simple, past participle	adapted
	BrE /ə' dæptɪd/
	NAmE /ə' dæptɪd/
-ing form	adapting
	BrE /ə' dæptɪŋ/
	NAmE /ə' dæptɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from French **adapter**, from Latin **adaptare**, from **ad-** 'to' + **aptare** (from **aptus** 'fit').

Thesaurus:

adapt verb **T**

- adapt equipment for disabled people
- alter** • • **modify** • • **tailor** • • **vary** • • **change** • • **adjust** •
- adapt/alter/modify/tailor/change sth **for sb**
- adapt/alter/modify/change/adjust your **behaviour**
- adapt/vary/change/adjust your **routine**
- adapt/alter/modify/adjust **equipment**

Example Bank:

- Some animals have a remarkable ability to adapt to changing environments.
- The children have adapted well to the heat.
- The classroom has been specially adapted to take wheelchairs.
- The company can easily adapt to changing demand.
- The radio play had been adapted from a novel
- We need to assess the new situation and adapt accordingly.
- to adapt a book for television.

adapt ^{W3} /ə'dæpt/ *BrE* ^{AmE} *verb*[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑adaptability, ↑adaptation, ↑adapter, **ADAPTOR**; **adjective**: ↑adaptable, ↑adapted; **verb**: ↑adapt][**Date**: 1400-1500; **Language**: French; **Origin**: adapter, from Latin adaptare, from ad- 'to' + aptare 'to make fit', from aptus; ⇨ ↑apt]**1. [intransitive and transitive]** to gradually change your behaviour and attitudes in order to be successful in a new situation**adapt to**

- " The children are finding it hard to adapt to the new school.
- " flowers which are well adapted to harsh winters
- " The ability to adapt is a definite asset in this job.

adapt yourself/itself etc (to something)

- " How do these insects adapt themselves to new environments?

2. [transitive] to change something to make it suitable for a different purpose**adapt something to do something**

- " The car has been adapted to take unleaded gas.

adapt something for somebody

- " These teaching materials can be adapted for older children.

3. [transitive usually passive] if a book or play is adapted for film, television etc, it is changed so that it can be made into a film, television programme etc ⇨ **adaptation****be adapted for something**

- " Many children buy books after they have been adapted for television.

—**adapted** *adjective*:

- " She lives in a specially adapted flat.

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THESAURUS**■ to change something**

- **change** to make someone or something different: Unfortunately, there's nothing we can do to change the situation. | Being at college has changed her – she's much more confident now.
- **alter** *especially written* to change something so that it is better or more suitable: You can alter the colour and size of the image using a remote control. | Can we alter the date of the meeting?
- **adapt** to change something slightly in order to improve it or make it more suitable: How much would it cost to adapt the existing equipment? | You can adapt the recipe to suit your own requirements.
- **adjust** to make small changes in the position or level of something in order to improve it or make it more suitable: How do you adjust the volume on the television? | He adjusted his tie in the mirror.
- **modify** *especially written* to make small changes to something such as a piece of equipment, a set of ideas, or a way of behaving in order to improve it or use it in a different way: He's modified his opinions since then. | a modified version of the original program.
- **reform** to change a law, system, organization etc so that it is fairer or more effective: plans to reform the tax system | Health care needs to be completely reformed.
- **revise** to change a plan, idea, law etc because of new information and ideas: In July, China revised the rules for foreign investment. | The findings could force the scientists to revise their ideas about climate change.
- **reorganize** to change the way that a system or organization works: We've had to reorganize our database | During the 1980s, the government reorganized the civil service.
- **restructure** to make big changes to the way something is organized, especially a large political or economic system or a big company, in order to make it more effective: The company has been restructured from top to bottom.

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