[si:z] *v*

1. 1) хватать, схватить (mж. to seize hold of)

to seize a rope [a stick] - схватить /ухватиться за/ верёвку [палку]

to seize smb. by the arm [by the throat, by the collar] - схватить кого-л. за руку [за горло, за шиворот]

to seize with both hands - схватить двумя руками

he seized the package from my hand - он вырвал у меня свёрток из рук

2) поймать, арестовать

to seize a thief - поймать вора

to seize a criminal - схватить преступника

2. захватывать, завладевать (*mж.* seize on)

to seize the throne - завладеть троном

to seize the reins of power - захватить бразды правления

they seized all they could - они захватили всё, что могли

to seize an idea - присвоить себе чужую мысль

3. конфисковать, наложить арест

to seize documents [contraband goods] - конфисковать документы [контрабанду]

your property will be seized - ваше имущество будет конфисковано

4. (*тж.* on, upon) ухватиться, воспользоваться

to seize an opportunity /the occasion/ - воспользоваться удобным случаем

to seize a suggestion [a chance] - ухватиться за предложение [за возможность]

to seize on /upon/ a pretext for departing - ухватиться /уцепиться/ за (какой-л.) предлог, чтобы уехать

the offer was seized by Jack with both hands - за это предложение Джек ухватился обеими руками /руками и ногами/

5. понимать

to seize the point /the essence of the matter/ - понять /уловить/ самую суть вопроса

I can't quite seize your meaning - я не совсем понимаю, что вы имеете в виду /вашу мысль/

he quickly seized on a basic flaw in our argumentation - он быстро нащупал основное слабое место в нашей аргументации

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6. преим. pass охватить, обуять

he was seized with terror [with fear, with panic] - его охватил/на него напал/ ужас [страх, -а паника]

he was seized with a fit of coughing - у него начался приступ кашля

he was seized with apoplexy - его хватил удар

amazement seizes me - я поражён

7. юр. вводить во владение (имуществом)

to be /to stand/ seized of /with/ - владеть (чем-л.)

8. тех. заедать (о трущихся деталях); застревать (тж. seize up)

seize

seize [seize seizes seized seizing] BrE [Si] ** NAmE [Si] ** verb

1. to take sb/sth in your hand suddenly and using force

Syn: †grab

- ~ sth from sb She tried to seize the gun from him.
- ~ sb/sth He seized her by the arm.
- She seized hold of my hand.

2. ~ sth (from sb) to take control of a place or situation, often suddenly and violently

- They seized the airport in a surprise attack.
- The army has seized control of the country.
- He seized power in a military coup.

3. ~ sb to arrest or capture sb

• The men were seized as they left the building.

4. ~ sth to take illegal or stolen goods away from sb

A large quantity of drugs was seized during the raid.

5. ~ a chance, an opportunity, the initiative, etc. to be quick to make use of a chance, an opportunity, etc.

Syn: †grab

- The party seized the initiative with both hands (= quickly and with enthusiasm).
- 6. ~ sb (of an emotion) to affect sb suddenly and deeply
 - · Panic seized her.
 - He was seized by curiosity.

7. = ↑seize up

<u>Derived</u> †seize on something • †seize up

verb forms present simple I / you / we /they seize BrE /si:z/ NAmE /si:z/ he / she /it seizes BrE /si:z12/ NAmE /si:zzz/ past simple, past participle seized BrE /si:zd/ NAmE /si:zd/ ing form seizing BrE /si:zm/

Word Origin:

Verb forms:

Middle English: from Old French seizir 'give seisin (possession of land)', from medieval Latin sacire, in the phrase ad proprium sacire 'claim as one's own', from a Germanic base meaning 'procedure'.

Thesaurus:

seize verb often passive (especially journalism)

· Officers seized a large quantity of drugs.

confiscate · · commandeer · · impound · |formal appropriate · · requisition ·

seize/confiscate/appropriate/requisition land

seize/confiscate/appropriate assets/funds/property

the government seizes/confiscates/commandeers/requisitions sth

NAmE /si:zɪŋ/

the authorities seize/commandeer/requisition/impound sth

Example Bank:

- He seized the book from her hand.
- He was immediately seized and thrown into prison.
- He was quick to seize on this idea.
- She promptly seized the opportunity his absence gave her.
- · She seized him by the arm.
- The rumours were eagerly seized on by the local press.
- The wrestlers try to seize hold of each other.
- We have the legal right to seize his property.
- · A Briton has been seized by border guards and jailed for eight years.
- · Terrorists have seized his wife and children.
- The party seized the initiative with both hands.

seize

AmE * verb [transitive]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: saisir 'to take possession of', from Medieval Latin sacire]

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1. to take hold of something suddenly and violently SYN grab:

Suddenly, he seized my hand.

seize something from somebody

Maggie seized the letter from her.

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In everyday English, people usually say grab or grab hold of rather than seize:

- She grabbed hold of his hand.
- 2. to take control of a place suddenly and quickly, using military force

seize power/control (of something)

- The rebels have seized power.
- A group of soldiers seized the airport.
- 3. if the police or government officers seize something, for example illegal drugs, they take legal possession of it:
 - 160,000 CDs were seized from illegal factories.
 - All of my assets were seized, including my home.
- 4. to suddenly catch someone and make sure they cannot get away:
 - The gunmen were seized at 1 am.
- 5. seize a chance/an opportunity/the initiative to quickly and eagerly do something when you have the chance to
- 6. be seized with/by terror/desire etc to suddenly be affected by an extremely strong feeling:
 - When she saw his face, she was seized by fear.

seize on/upon something phrasal verb

to suddenly become very interested in an idea, excuse, what someone says etc:

His every remark is seized upon by the press.

seize up phrasal verb

- a) if an engine or part of a machine seizes up, its moving parts stop working and can no longer move, for example because of lack of oil:
- The mechanism had seized up.
- b) if a part of your body, such as your back, seizes up, you suddenly cannot move it and it is very painful

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THESAURUS

- hold to have something in your hand, hands, or arms: Maria came in holding a letter. | Can I hold the baby?
- grip to hold something very tightly and not let it go: He gripped her arm so she couldn't walk away. | Jenny gripped the side of the boat to steady herself.
- clutch to hold something tightly, especially because you do not want to drop or lose it: A businessman hurried past, clutching his briefcase. | The little girl clutched onto his hand.
- **clasp** written to hold someone or something tightly, closing your fingers or arms around them: She was clasping a bunch of small summer flowers. | He clasped her in his arms and kissed her.
- get/take hold of something to take something in your hand or hands and hold it: I took hold of the handle and pulled as hard as I could. | Quickly try and get hold of that frog!
- grasp written to take hold of something firmly, especially in a determined way: She grasped the lowest branch and pulled herself up into the tree.
- **grab** to take hold of something suddenly and often violently: He grabbed my bag and ran off with it. | The other man <u>grabbed hold</u> of (=suddenly took hold of) my arms and threatened me with a knife.
- seize /si□z written to take hold of something suddenly and often violently: A police officer ran after him and seized the gun.
- hang on (to something) to hold on to something or someone tightly to support yourself: He hung on to the rail at the back of the motorbike. | Hang on tight!
- **keep hold of something** to continue to hold something: Greg was struggling to keep hold of the dog. | She tried to take her hand away but he kept hold of it.

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