incline Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** ['inklain] *n* 
  - скат, уклон, склон, наклонная плоскость
- 2. [in'klain] v
  - 1. наклонять, нагибать; склонять
  - to incline the head наклонить /склонить/ голову
  - to incline the body наклонить корпус; склониться
  - 2. 1) отклонять (от горизонтального или вертикального положения)
  - 2) отклоняться
  - 3. 1) склонять, побуждать, располагать (кого-л. к чему-л.)

to incline smb. to think that - склонять кого-л. к мысли о том, что

to be /to feel/ inclined to do smth. - быть склонным /настроенным, расположенным/ сделать что-л.

2) склоняться, тяготеть

to incline to an opinion - склоняться к мнению

I incline to believe in his innocence - я склонен верить в то, что он невиновен

the weather inclines fair - погода улучшается

purple inclining toward blue - фиолетовый переходящий в синий

3) быть предрасположенным (к чему-л.)

she inclines to stoutness - она предрасположена к полноте

- to incline one's ear to smth. выслушать что-л. благосклонно

#### incline

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in-cline AW [incline inclines inclined inclining] verb, noun

verb BrE [ɪn'klaɪn] \* ; NAmE [ɪn'klaɪn] \* (formal)

- 1. intransitive, transitive to tend to think or behavein a particular way; to make sb do this
  - ~ to/towards sth I incline to the view that we should take no action at this stage.
  - · Young people incline towards individualistic behaviour.
  - ~ to do sth The government is more effective than we incline to think.
  - ~ sb to/towards sth Lack of money inclines many young people towards crime.
  - ~ sb to do sth His obvious sincerity inclined me to trust him.
- 2. transitive ~ your head to bend your head forward, especially as a sign of agreement, welcome, etc
- He inclined his head in acknowledgement.
- 3. intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) (to/towards sth) to lean or slope in a particular direction; to make sth lean or slope
- The land inclined gently towards the shore.

## Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
I / you / we /they	incline
	BrE /zn 'klazn/
	NAmE /ɪn ˈklaɪn/
he / she /it	inclines
	BrE /ɪn 'klaɪnz/
	NAmE /ɪn 'klaɪnz/
past simple, past participle	inclined
	BrE /ɪn 'kləɪnd/
	NAmE /ɪnˈklaɪnd/
-ing form	inclining
	BrE /ɪnˈkləɪnɪŋ/
	NAmE /in 'klainin/

### Word Origin:

Middle English (originally in the sense 'bend (the head or body) towards something'); formerly also as encline): from Old French encliner, from Latin inclinare, from in- 'towards' + clinare 'to bend'.

## Example Bank:

· Luke inclined his head slightly in acknowledgement.

noun BrE ['Inklain] \* ; NAmE ['Inklain] \* (formal a slope

a steep/slight incline

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I. in cline AC /In'klain/ BrE AmE verb [not in progressive]

[Word Family: verb fincline; noun: finclination; adjective: finclined]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: French; Origin: incliner, from Latin clinare 'to lean']

1. [transitive] formal if a situation, fact etc inclines you to do or think something, it influences you towards a particular action or

# The accident inclined him to reconsider his career. 2. [intransitive] formal to think that a particular belief or opinion is most likely to be correct incline to do something I incline to accept the official version of events. incline to/towards I incline to the opinion that this principle extends to cases of religious discrimination. **3**. [intransitive and transitive] to slope at a particular angle, or to make something do this: The telescope is inclined at an angle of 43 degrees. 4. incline your head to bend your neck so that your head is lowered II. in cline 2 AC /'Inklain/ BrE AmE noun [countable] a slope: a steep incline incline Freakuency Pack <sub>12500</sub>3187<sup>MCW</sup> 15000**3187**COCA RANGE: 3k INCLINE 7583 incline 833 inclination 1654

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incline somebody to do something