liable Apresyan (En-Ru)

['laıəb(ə)l] а обыкн. predic

1. 1) обязанный, связанный обязательством

liable for (military) service - военнообязанный

2) ответственный

to be liable for smh.'s debts - нести ответственность за чьи-л. долги

is a man liable for his wife's debts? - отвечает ли муж за долги жены?

2. 1) подлежащий (чему-л.)

liable to income-tax - облагаемый подоходным налогом

2) подверженный, склонный, расположенный

liable to catch cold - склонный к простуде

liable to be seasick - подверженный морской болезни

to make oneself liable to smth. - подвергать себя чему-л. (опасности и т. п.)

all men are liable to make mistakes - всем людям свойственно ошибаться

he is not liable to fear - \cong он не робкого десятка

3) могущий подвергнуться (чему-л.)

liable to dispute - спорный

to be liable to misconstruction - допускать /давать/ возможность неправильного /превратного истолкования (о формулировке, статье и т. п.)

if you drive a car too fast, you make yourself liable to a fine - если вы ведёте машину с превышением скорости, вам грозит штраф

3. амер. вероятный, возможный

difficulties are liable to occur - вероятно/весьма возможно, что/ возникнут трудности

it's liable to rain today - сегодня, вероятно, пойдёт дождь

watch out or you are liable to fall - осторожнее, а то можете упасть /упадёте/

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li-able BrE ['laɪəbl] NAmE ['laɪəbl] adjective not before noun

1. ~ (for sth) legally responsible for paying the cost of sth

- You will be liable for any damage caused.
- The court ruled he could not be held personally liable for his wife's debts.

2. ~ to do sth likely to do sth

- · We're all liable to make mistakes when we're tired.
- The bridge is liable to collapse at any moment.

3. ~ to sth likely to be affected by sth

Syn: ↑prone

You are more liable to injury if you exercise infrequently.

4. ~ to sth likely to be punished by law for sth

- · Offenders are liable to fines of up to \$500.
- Advertisers pretending to be private individuals will be liable to prosecution.

5. ~ for/to sth | ~ to do sth having to do sth by law

- People who earn under a certain amount are not liable to pay tax.
- At 60, he was no longer liable for conscription.

Word Origin:

[liable] late Middle English: perhaps from Anglo-Norman French, from French lier 'to bind', from Latin ligare.

Example Bank:

- Partners are jointly and severally liable for a partnership's debts.
- · Partners are jointly and severally= together and individually liable for a partnership's debts.
- She's fully liable for the company's debts.
- They could be found liable for the entire amount.
- Under this rule, if Y is employed by X, X will be vicariously liable for the actions of Y.
- The court ruled he could not be held personally liable for his wife's debts.

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liable /'laɪəbəl/ BrE * AmE * adjective [not before noun]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Perhaps from Old French lier 'to tie']

- **1. liable to do something** likely to do or say something or to behave in a particular way, especially because of a fault or natural tendency **SYN likely**:
 - The car is liable to overheaton long trips.
 - He was liable to just show up without warning.

2. legally responsible for the cost of something

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- people who are liable for income tax at a higher rate
- likely to be affected by a particular kind of problem, illness etc SYN prone liable to
 - You're more liable to injury when you don't get regular exercise.

4. *law* likely to be legally punished or forced to do something by law liable to/for

Anyone found trespassing is liable to a maximum fine of \$100.

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