

**induce**

[in'dju:s] *v*

1. побуждать, склонять; воздействовать (*на кого-л.*)  
to induce smb. to do smth. - склонить кого-л. сделать что-л.  
to be induced by smb. - подвергаться чьему-л. давлению /воздействию/
2. вызывать, причинять; стимулировать  
to induce fatigue - вызвать усталость  
an illness induced by overwork - болезнь, вызванная переутомлением
3. *тех.* индуцировать, наводить
4. *лог.* выводить путём индукции

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**in-duce** **AW** [induce induces induced inducing] **BrE** [in'dju:ɒ] **NAmE**

[in'dju:ɒ] *verb*

1. ~ **sb to do sth** (*formal*) to persuade or influence sb to do sth  
• Nothing would induce me to take the job.
2. ~ **sth** (*formal*) to cause sth  
• drugs which induce sleep  
• a drug-induced coma
3. ~ **sb/sth** (*medical*) to make a woman start giving birth to her baby by giving her special drugs  
• an induced labour  
• We'll have to induce her.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| present simple               |                  |
| I / you / we / they          | induce           |
|                              | BrE /ɪnˈdjuːs/   |
|                              | NAmE /ɪnˈduːs/   |
| he / she / it                | induces          |
|                              | BrE /ɪnˈdjuːsɪz/ |
|                              | NAmE /ɪnˈduːsɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | induced          |
|                              | BrE /ɪnˈdjuːst/  |
|                              | NAmE /ɪnˈduːst/  |
| -ing form                    | inducing         |
|                              | BrE /ɪnˈdjuːsɪŋ/ |
|                              | NAmE /ɪnˈduːsɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late Middle English (formerly also as enduce): from Latin *inducere* 'lead in', from *in-* 'into' + *ducere* 'to lead', or from French *enduire*.

Example Bank:

- Doctors will begin bringing him out of a drug-induced coma on Sunday.
- Hearing loss is often induced by exposure to loud noise.
- Large commissions were required to induce banks to participate in deals.
- No amount of persuasion could induce her to stay longer.

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[**Word Family:** *verb:* ↑induce; *noun:* ↑inducement]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** *inducere*, from *ducere* 'to lead']

1. **formal** to persuade someone to do something, especially something that does not seem wise  
**induce somebody to do something**  
• Nothing would induce me to vote for him again.
2. **medical** to make a woman give birth to her baby, by giving her a special drug:  
• She had to be induced because the baby was four weeks late.  
• The doctor decided to induce labour.
3. **formal** to cause a particular physical condition:  
• Patients with eating disorders may use drugs to induce vomiting.  
**drug-induced/stress-induced etc**  
• a drug-induced coma

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