liberty Apresyan (En-Ru)

['lıbətı] n

1. 1) свобода

liberty of conscience [of speech, of the press] - свобода совести [слова, печати] civil liberties - гражданские права /свободы/

cap of liberty см. liberty сар

2) свобода, нахождение на свободе

to get one's liberty - выйти на свободу

to lose one's liberty - попасть в заключение

3) право, свобода (выбора)

liberty of choice - свобода выбора

he has the liberty of coming with us - он может пойти с нами, если хочет

2. вольность; бесцеремонность

to take the liberty to do /of doing/ smth. - позволить себе /осмелиться/ сделать что-л.

to take liberties with smb. - позволять себе вольности по отношению к кому-л.; быть непозволительнофамильярнымс кем-л. to take liberties with smth. - бесцеремонно обращаться с чем-л.

he took foolish liberties with his health - он глупо пренебрегал своим здоровьем

3. 1) pl привилегии, вольности

the liberties of the City of London - ucm. вольности города Лондона

2) район, на который распространяются привилегии

4. мор. увольнение на берег

Liberty! - увольняемым на берег построиться! (команда)

liberty day - день, когда часть команды увольняется на берег

liberty man - (матрос) увольняемый на берег

liberty men to clean! - увольняемым на берег приготовиться! (команда)

I am not at liberty to discuss this with you - я не могу /не имею права/ обсуждать это с вами

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

lib-erty [liberty liberties] BrE ['lɪbəti] ** NAmE ['lɪbərti] ** noun (pl. lib-erties)

1. uncountable freedom to live as you choose without too many restrictions from government or authority

- · the fight for justice and liberty
- The concept of individual liberty is enshrined in the constitution.

2. uncountable the state of not being a prisoner or a †slave

• He had to endure six months' loss of liberty.

3. countable the legal right and freedom to do sth

- The right to vote should be a liberty enjoyed by all.
- People fear that security cameras could infringe personal liberties.

see also †civil liberty

4. singular an act or a statement that may offend or annoy sb, especially because it is done without permission or does not show respect

- He took the liberty of reading my files while I was away.
- They'vegot a liberty, not even sending me a reply.

Idioms: 1 at liberty = 1 at liberty to do something = 1 take liberties with somebody

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French liberte, from Latin libertas, from liber 'free'.

Example Bank:

- If found guilty, she is in danger of losing her liberty.
- · Our personal liberty is being eroded.
- The city won its liberty in the 16th century.
- The escaped prisoner has been at liberty for five days.
- · The law should protect the liberty of the individual
- The new legislation threatens individual liberty.
- The system allows us complete liberty to do the task as we like.
- Women are demanding greater liberty for themselves.
- a citizens' charter which gives people basic civil liberties
- liberty from the abuse of police power
- He claimed that the order was an unjustified infringement of his liberty.
- The Turkish government has fought to uphold religious liberty.
- · This is a gross infringement of our civil liberties.

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lib er ty /'Iɪbəti \$ -ər-/ BrE AmE noun (plural liberties)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: liberté, from Latin libertas, from liber 'free]

1. FREEDOM [uncountable] the freedom and the right to do whateveryou want without asking permission or being afraid of authority:

the fight for liberty and equality

individua/personal liberty

threats to individual liberty

religious/political/economic liberty

struggles for political liberty

- 2. LEGAL RIGHT [countable usually plural] a particular legal right:
 - liberties such as freedom of speech ⇒ \civil liberty
- 3. WITHOUT PERMISSION [singular] something you do without asking permission, especially which may offend or upset someone else

take the liberty of doing something

- I took the liberty of cancelling your reservation.
- 4. be at liberty to do something formal to have the right or permission to do something:
 - I am not at liberty to discuss these matters.
- 5. take liberties with somebody/something
- a) to make unreasonable changes in something such as a piece of writing:

The film-makers took too many liberties with the original novel.

b) old-fashioned to treat someone without respect by being too friendly too quickly, especially in a sexual way:

He's been taking liberties with our female staff.

6. at liberty formal if a prisoner or an animal is at liberty, they are no longer in prison or enclosed in a small place SYN free

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- individual/personal liberty Any law that increases police power may be seen as a threat to individual liberty.
- religious liberty The American Constitution protects religious liberty.
- political liberty The party has a tradition of fighting for increased political liberty.
- economic liberty The country is slowly moving towards democracy and economic liberty.

verbs

- protect somebody's liberty The right to vote is one of the most powerful means we have to protect our liberty.
- deprive somebody of their liberty (=take liberty away from someone) a prisoner who has been deprived of his liberty
- infringe on/restrict somebody's liberty (=limit someone's liberty) Will the new security measures infringe on our liberty?
- threaten somebody's liberty The government should not be so strong that it threatens individual liberty.

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