

embrace

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1. [ɪmˈbreɪs] *n*
 объятия, объятия
 an embrace of iron - железные объятия
 to hold smb. in one's embrace - держать кого-л. в объятиях
 in the embrace of terror - объятый ужасом
2. [ɪmˈbreɪs] *v*
 1. 1) обнимать, заключать в объятия, прижимать к груди
 - 2) обниматься
 2. использовать, воспользоваться
 to embrace an opportunity [an offer] - воспользоваться случаем [предложением]
 3. 1) принимать, воспринимать
 to embrace a doctrine [a theory] - принять доктрину [теорию]; стать сторонником учения [теории]
 to embrace a course (of action) - принять программу действий
 to embrace a cause - стать сторонником какого-л. дела /какой-л. идеи/
 to embrace smb.'s cause - ≅ стать под чьи-л. знамёна
 - 2) избирать, вступать на путь
 to embrace a profession - выбрать профессию
 to embrace a soldier's life - стать военным, избрать военную карьеру
 to embrace Christianity - принять христианство
 4. 1) включать; заключать в себе
 the treaty embraces the following provisions - договор включает следующие положения
 to embrace all the cases in a single formula - подвести все случаи под одну формулировку
 his assets embrace \$10 - у него за душой всего 10 долларов
 - 2) охватывать
 to embrace a situation - видеть все аспекты ситуации
 from the terrace the eye embraces the whole valley - с террасы можно охватить взглядом всю долину
 5. *арх.*, *поэт.* окружать
 embraced with fire - в кольце огня
 6. *уст.* принять, подчиниться
 embrace thy death - умри безропотно

II

[ɪmˈbreɪs] *v юр.*
 пытаться повлиять на присяжных или судей путём подкупа или иными незаконными средствами

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• **embrace** [embrace embraces embraced embracing] *BrE* [ɪmˈbreɪs] ^m

NAmE [ɪmˈbreɪs] ^m **verb**

1. **intransitive, transitive (formal)** to put your arms around sb as a sign of love or friendship
Syn: hug
 - They embraced and promised to keep in touch.
 - ~ **sb** She embraced her son warmly.
2. ~ **sth (formal)** to accept an idea, a proposal, a set of beliefs, etc, especially when it is done with enthusiasm
 - to embrace democracy/feminism/Islam
 - It is unlikely that such countries will embrace capitalist ideas.
3. ~ **sth (formal)** to include sth
 - The talks embraced a wide range of issues.
 - The word 'mankind' embraces men, women and children.

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
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| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | embrace |
| | <i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪs/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪs/ |
| he / she / it | embraces |
| | <i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪsɪz/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪsɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | embraced |
| | <i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪst/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪst/ |
| -ing form | embracing |
| | <i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪsɪŋ/ |
| | <i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈbreɪsɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'encircle, surround, enclose'; formerly also as imbrace): from Old French **embracer**, based on Latin **in-** 'in' + **bracchium** 'arm'.

Example Bank:

- He drew her into his embrace.
- He managed to free himself from her embrace.

- He released her from his embrace.
- He returned the embrace for a moment.
- She accepted his warm embrace.
- She would give anything just to feel his warm embrace again.
- The two friends shared one last embrace.
- They were locked in a passionate embrace on the station platform.
- the comfort of her warm embrace
- two lovers in a tight embrace
- She tried to escape from his embrace.

Example Bank:

- He rose from his chair and embraced her warmly.
- She embraced the feminist cause with enthusiasm.
- Soccer has become more widely embraced by Americans.
- the only party which fully embraces the concept of a united Europe
- Decisions were made by reaching a consensus embracing all sectors of the financial community.
- They embraced and wept and promised to keep in touch.

II. **embrace** noun countable, uncountable

- He held her in a warm embrace.
- There were tears and embraces as they said goodbye.
- the country's eager embrace of modern technology

Main entry: **embrace** derived

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I. **embrace** ¹ /ɪm'breɪs/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: embracier, from brace 'two arms']

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to put your arms around someone and hold them in a friendly or loving way **SYN hug**:

" Jack warmly embraced his son.

" Maggie and Laura embraced.

2. **[transitive] formal** to eagerly accept a new idea, opinion, religion etc:

" We hope these regions will embrace democratic reforms.

" Most West European countries have embraced the concept of high-speed rail networks with enthusiasm.

3. **[transitive] formal** to include something as part of a subject, discussion etc:

" This course embraces several different aspects of psychology.

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- **hug** (also **give somebody a hug**) to put your arms around someone and hold them tightly to show love or friendship: Mother hugged him and tucked him into bed. | Come here and give me a big hug.
- **embrace** to put your arms around someone and hold him or her in a caring way. **Embrace** is more formal than **hug**: Jason warmly embraced his son. | The two leaders embraced each other.
- **cuddle** to put your arms around someone or something as a sign of love, especially a child or a small animal: She sat on a chair, cuddling her daughter. | He cuddled the puppy.
- **put your arms around somebody** to hold someone closely to your body, especially to comfort them or show that you love them: The woman put her arms around the sobbing boy.
- **cradle** *written* to hold someone very gently in your arms, like you would hold a baby: She held the baby in her arms. | She cradled his head in her hands and kissed him on the forehead

II. **embrace** ² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² noun [countable]

the act of holding someone close to you, especially as a sign of love

in an embrace

" They held each other in a tender embrace.

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