

charm

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1. [tʃɑ:m] *n*
- 1) обаяние, очарование; привлекательность, прелесть; шарм
her charm of manner - её обаятельность
charm of style - изящество стиля
he has charm - он располагает к себе; у него есть шарм
 - 2) *pl* прелести (*женские*)
displaying all her charms - демонстрируя все свои прелести
 - 2) 1) заклинание; магическая формула; заговор, наговор
to be under a charm - быть околдованным /зачарованным/
 - 2) *pl* чары
 3. талисман, амулет
 4. брелок
charm bracelet - браслет с брелоками
 5. *амер. сл.* монеты, деньжата
 6. *физ.* чарм, очарование (*физическая характеристика кварка*)
◇ like a charm - а) как чудо; these tablets act like a charm - эти таблеткитворяют чудеса; б) счастливо, удачно, без труда
2. [tʃɑ:m] *v*
1. очаровывать, пленять
I am charmed with your children - ваши дети очаровательны
she charmed everybody - она очаровала /покорила/ всех
I'll be charmed to meet your family - буду очень рад познакомиться с вашей семьёй
 2. (*мж.* charm away)
 - 1) заколдовывать; заклинать
the witch charmed the princess and she fell asleep - колдунья заколдовала принцессу, и она заснула
 - 2) заговаривать (*от болезни, гибели*)
to charm warts (away) - заговаривать бородавки
 - 3) приручать (*змею*)

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ГОМОН

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charm [charm charms charmed charming] **noun, verb** BrE [tʃɑːm] ^u NAmE[tʃɑːm] ^u**noun**

1. **uncountable** the power of pleasing or attracting people
 - a man of great charm
 - The hotel is full of charm and character.
2. **countable** a feature or quality that is pleasing or attractive
 - her physical charms (= her beauty)
3. **countable** a small object worn on a chain or [↑]bracelet, that is believed to bring good luck
 - a lucky charm
 - a charm bracelet
4. **countable** an act or words believed to have magic power

Syn: [↑]spell**more at** third time is the charm **at** [↑]thirdWord Origin:

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Thesaurus:**charm** **noun** **U** (usually approving)

• a man of great charm

charisma • • **magnetism** •**great** charm/charisma/magnetism**have/lack** charm/charisma/magnetismExample Bank:

- He oozes charm, but I wouldn't trust him.
- He was unable to resist her charms.
- His natural charm and wit made him very popular.
- I nagged him for a week and used all my feminine charm.
- Many women had succumbed to his charms.
- The area is a little run-down, but that's just part of its charm.
- The dining room was dark and gloomy, and the food was similarly lacking in charm.

- The farmhouse had a certain rustic charm about it.
- The idea of being a farmer had lost its charm for me by this time.
- The town still retains a lot of its old-world charm.
- a politician with a folksy charm
- a woman of considerable charm
- He was a man of great charm.
- She was attracted by his good looks and his boyish charm.
- The route certainly had its charms.
- Venice— who can resist its charm?

Idiom: ↑work like a charm

Derived ↑charm something out of somebody

verb

- 1. transitive, intransitive ~ (sb) to please or attract sb in order to make them like you or do what you want**
 - He was charmed by her beauty and wit.
 - Her words had lost their power to charm.
- 2. transitive ~ sb/sth to control or protect sb/sth using magic, or as if using magic**
 - He has led a **charmed life** (= he has been lucky even in dangerous or difficult situations) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	charm
	BrE /tʃɑ:m/
	NAmE /tʃɑ:rm/
he / she /it	charms
	BrE /tʃɑ:mz/
	NAmE /tʃɑ:rmz/
past simple, past participle	charmed
	BrE /tʃɑ:md/
	NAmE /tʃɑ:rmd/
-ing form	charming
	BrE /tʃɑ:mɪŋ/
	NAmE /tʃɑ:rmiŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He charmed his way into the organization.
- Perhaps I can use his good mood to charm a concession out of him.
- She charmed him into giving her an audition.
- He charmed his mother into letting him have his own way.
- He charmed thousands with his singing.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: charme, from Latin carmen ‘song’, from canere ‘to sing’]

1. [uncountable and countable] a special quality someone or something has that makes people like them, feel attracted to them, or be easily influenced by them – used to show approval ⇒ **charming**:

“ Joe’s boyish charm

charm of

“ the charm of this small Southern city

“ She turned on the charm (=used her charm) to all the men.

“ The room had no windows and all the charm of a prison cell (=used to say that something has no charm).

2. [countable] a very small object worn on a chain or ↑bracelet:

“ a charm bracelet

“ a small gold horseshoe worn as a lucky charm

3. [countable] a phrase or action believed to have special magic powers **SYN spell**

4. work like a charm to work exactly as you had hoped:

“ The new sales program has worked like a charm.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **verbs**

- **have charm** Richard was clever and he had a lot of charm.
- **use your charm** She knew when to use her charm in order to get what she wanted.
- **turn on the charm** (=use your charm to get something) If you turn on the charm, I’m sure you’ll get the job.
- **ooze charm** (=have or show a lot of charm) Every time she saw him, he oozed charm.
- **lack charm/be lacking in charm** A lot of new buildings lack charm.
- **something loses its charm** He was getting older, and travel was losing its charm.
- **succumb to sb’s/sth’s charms** (=allow yourself to be influenced by their charms) Thomas seemed to be succumbing to

Sylvie's charms.

▪ **resist sb's charm** (=not allow yourself to be influenced by someone's charm) People say that it was impossible to resist Burton's charm.

▪ **be part of somebody's/something's charm** The house is a long way from anywhere and that is part of its charm.

■ adjectives

▪ **boyish charm** Women seem to love his boyish charm.

▪ **great charm** He was a man of great charm.

▪ **easy charm** (=relaxed charm) Hudson was full of easy charm and smiles.

▪ **rustic charm** (=charm that is simple, old-fashioned and typical of the countryside) The cottage had a certain rustic charm.

▪ **natural charm** She had a quiet natural charm that everyone liked.

▪ **personal charm** He was a man of great personal charm.

▪ **considerable charm** Their music has considerable charm.

▪ **immense charm** (=very great) No one could resist his immense charm.

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THESAURUS

▪ **attraction** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a feature or quality that makes people like, want, or feel interested in something: The excitement is part of the attraction of the job. | For many mothers, the attraction of childcare in the workplace is the chance to be near their children. | The idea of living in another country does have a certain attraction.

▪ **appeal** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a quality that makes people like something or someone: Much of Corfu's appeal lies in its lively night life. | I don't understand the appeal of this kind of music.

▪ **the lure of something** *noun* [singular] a very attractive quality that makes you want something very much – often used about something that has a bad effect or influence: It's hard to resist the lure of credit cards and easy money. | The lure of urban life is especially powerful for the young.

▪ **charm** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a pleasant quality that someone or something has that makes people like them, feel attracted to them, or be influenced by them: He was physically attractive and possessed considerable personal charm. | The book captures Savannah's old Southern charm perfectly.

▪ **glamour** *noun* [uncountable] the attractive and exciting quality that is connected with wealth and success: the glamour of Monte Carlo | Hollywood glamour | The world of modelling is famous for its glitz and glamour.

▪ **draw** *noun* [singular] something that makes people want to do something or go somewhere: The money is a big draw for many players. | The island's main draw is its wonderful beaches.

II. charm² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb [transitive]

1. to attract someone and make them like you, sometimes in order to make them do something for you ⇒ **charming**:

" We were charmed by the friendliness of the local people.

2. to please and interest someone:

" a story that has charmed generations of children

3. to gain power over someone or something by using magic

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charm 4869

charms 1208

charming 4991

charmed 1083

charmless 39

charmingly 265

charmer 379

charmors 56

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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