

alert**1. [ə'ɪz:t] n воен.****1. состояние боевой готовности, боевое дежурство**

high degree of alert - высокая степень боеготовности

alert crew [pilot] - дежурный экипаж [лётчик]

alert position - положение готовности

alert station - позиция, занимаемая по тревоге

alert weapons - дежурные боевые средства

on the alert - а) в боевой готовности; б) начеку, настороже

to put smb. on the alert - насторожить кого-л.

2. 1) тревога, сигнал тревоги**2) воздушная тревога**

blue [red] alert - воздушная тревога «синяя» [«красная»]

white alert - отбой воздушной тревоги

2. [ə'ɪz:t] a**1. бдительный, настороже, осторожный**

suspiciously alert - подозрительно-насторожённый

alert to /for/ the opportunity - ожидающий удобного случая

a good hunting dog is alert to every sound - хорошая охотничья собака всегда чутко реагирует на любой звук

2. 1) живой, проворный, скорый; резвый

amazingly alert - удивительно живой

alert sparrow - юркий воробей

2) сметливый, понятливый

mentally alert - с живым умом

he's an alert boy - он парень бойкий /не промах, смыслённый/

3) (with) полный (чего-л.) живущий (чем-л.)

alert with hope [with curiosity] - полный надежд [любопытства]

3. [ə'ɪz:t] v**1. объявлять тревогу, поднимать по тревоге****2. предупреждать (об опасности и т. п.)**

the doctor alerted me to the danger of not getting enough sleep - врач предупредил меня об опасных последствиях

недосыпания

3. приводить в готовность**alert**

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alert [alert alerts alerted alerting] adjective, verb, noun BrE [ə'ɪzɪt] NAmE

[ə'ɪzɪt]

adjective**1. able to think quickly; quick to notice things**

• Suddenly he found himself awake and fully alert.

• Two alert scientists spotted the mistake.

• Try to stay alert while driving at night.

• an alert mind

• mentally alert

2. ~ to sth aware of sth, especially a problem or danger

• We must be alert to the possibility of danger.

• She was alert to the slightest sound.

Word Origin:late 16th cent. (originally in military use): from French *alerte*, from Italian *all'erta* 'to the watchtower'.Example Bank:

• He was as mentally alert as a man half his age.

• The machine should help to keep the pilot alert.

• There was a noise outside and he was suddenly alert.

Derived Words ↑alertly ▪ ↑alertness**verb often passive****1. ~ sb (to do sth) | ~ sb (that)... to warn sb about a dangerous or urgent situation**

• Neighbours quickly alerted the emergency services.

• Alerted by a noise downstairs, he sat up and turned on the light.

2. ~ sb to sth to make sb aware of sth

• They had been alerted to the possibility of further price rises.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	alert
	BrE /ə'ɜ:t/
	NAmE /ə'ɜ:rt/
he / she / it	alerts
	BrE /ə'ɜ:ts/
	NAmE /ə'ɜ:rts/
past simple, past participle	alerted
	BrE /ə'ɜ:td/
	NAmE /ə'ɜ:rtɪd/
-ing form	alerting
	BrE /ə'ɜ:tɪŋ/
	NAmE /ə'ɜ:rtɪŋ/

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noun

1. **singular, uncountable** a situation in which people are watching for danger and ready to deal with it

- Police are warning the public to **be on the alert for** suspicious packages.
- More than 5 000 troops have been placed **on (full) alert**.

2. **countable** a warning of danger or of a problem

- a **bomb/fire alert**

see also ↑red alert

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Example Bank:

- A nationwide alert went out for three escaped prisoners.
- A security alert was issued after four men escaped from the prison.
- His sudden disappearance triggered a red alert among his friends.
- Receive regular email alerts about breaking news.
- The alert was called off when it was found that the bomb was not live.
- The army was yesterday placed on a state of alert in case of more riots.
- The country has put its troops on high alert.
- The security forces are now on full alert.
- They rang the bells to sound the alert.
- They rang the church bells to sound the alert and the villagers then fled.
- Thousands of police were put on full alert at all main roads leading to the city.
- You should always be on the alert for anyone who looks suspicious.
- A bomb alert forced staff to evacuate the building for several hours.
- A flood alert has been issued in the city after last night's heavy rain.
- Following the bomb blast, local hospitals have been put on red alert.
- More than 5 000 troops have been placed on full alert.

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I. **alert**¹ /ə'ɜ:t/ \$ -3 vt BrE ^{adj} AmE ^{adj} **adjective**

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: **alerte**, from Italian **all' erta** 'on the watch']

1. giving all your attention to what is happening, being said etc:

- The animal raised its head, suddenly **alert**.
- Taking notes is one of the best ways to **stay alert** in lectures.

2. able to think quickly and clearly:

- Jack was as **mentally alert** as a man half his age.

3. **be alert to something** to know about or understand something, especially a possible danger or problem:

- The authorities should have been **alert to the possibility** of invasion.

—**alertness** **noun** [uncountable]

II. **alert**² BrE ^{verb} AmE ^{verb} [transitive]

1. to officially warn someone about a problem or danger so that they are ready to deal with it:

- The school immediately **alerted the police**.

2. to make someone realize something important or dangerous

alert somebody to something

- campaigns to **alert the public to the dangers of HIV**

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- **warn** to tell someone about something bad or dangerous that might happen, so that they can avoid it or prevent it: I warned you about sitting out in the sun too long. | We were warned that there could be delays on the motorway, so we took another route.
- **give somebody a warning** to tell someone that if they continue to behave in an unsatisfactory way, they will be punished: He's already been given several warnings about handing in his essays late. | The US gave a warning that if the hostages were not

released, it would be forced to take military action.

- **alert** to officially or publicly warn people of possible danger so that they can prevent it or be ready to deal with it: a campaign to alert people to the dangers of smoking | An anonymous caller alerted the police that a bomb was due to go off.
- **tip somebody off** *informal* to secretly warn someone about something that is going to happen – used especially about warning the police about a crime: The police found the drugs after being tipped off by local residents. | Informants tipped the FBI off.
- **caution** *formal* to warn someone to do or not to do something in order to avoid a dangerous or bad result: People are being cautioned against using credit cards abroad, in case of fraud. | Health officials have cautioned the public to wash fruit thoroughly before eating it.
- **forewarn** /fɔːrwɜːn/ [*usually passive*] *formal* to warn someone about something that is going to happen, so that you are expecting it or ready for it: We had been forewarned that the roads weren't very good.

III. **alert**³ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. [countable] a warning to be ready for possible danger

a bomb/fire/terrorist etc alert

▪ a full-scale flood alert

▪ The bomb alert was raised soon after midnight. ⇒ ↑red alert

2. **on (the) alert (for something/somebody)** ready to notice and deal with a situation or problem:

▪ Be on the alert for anyone acting suspiciously.

▪ Troops in the vicinity were put on alert.

on full alert (also on high alert) (=completely ready to deal with a dangerous situation)

▪ All our border points are on full alert.

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- **warning** something that you say or do to tell people about danger, or to tell them not to do something: All cigarette packets carry a government health warning. | She ignored her parents' warnings. | The army issued a warning that anyone who was out on the streets after dark was likely to be shot.
- **caution** *formal* an official warning or a piece of advice telling you to be careful: Caution: do not install electrical equipment near or around water sources. | The video begins with a caution that you must do some warm-up exercises first.
- **tip-off** *informal* a warning that someone is about to do something, especially one given to the police about a crime: Police were called to the hotel after a tip-off.
- **alert** a warning to be ready for possible danger that may happen soon: Twelve flood alerts have been issued to areas along the River Severn. | a fire alert | The ambulance services were on red alert (=they were ready to take action immediately).
- **advisory** *formal* an official warning or notice that gives information about a dangerous situation: The air pollution gets so bad on some days that health advisories are posted at park entrances.
- **caveat** *formal* a warning that something may not be completely true, effective etc. Also used when pointing out that it is important to remember something: The woman was offered treatment, but with the caveat that it had only a 30% chance of success. | One caveat is that you must take the goods back to the shop within 14 days. | There is one important caveat to this argument.

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 RANGE: **3k ALERT**¹⁰¹⁹⁷
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 alerts ⁸³²
 alerted ¹²¹²
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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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 1082 **19379**¹¹⁴⁷ *vvi*
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