

surrender

1. [sə'rendə] n

1. сдача; капитуляция
surrender at discretion - **воен.** безоговорочная капитуляция
the surrender of a fort - сдача крепости
to demand the surrender of fire-arms - **воен.** потребовать сдачи огнестрельного оружия
the surrender of documents [of keys] - передача /сдача/ документов [ключей]
a complete surrender of self to art - беззаветная преданность искусству
2. выдача (преступника одним государством другому)
3. 1) отказ (от чего-л.)
to make surrender of principle(s) - отказаться от своих принципов
- 2) **юр.** уступка; отказ (от права)
surrender value - сумма, возвращаемая лицу, отказавшемуся от страхового полиса
- 3) **юр.** признание себя несостоятельным должником
- 4) явка с повинной

2. [sə'rendə] v

1. 1) сдавать
to surrender a fortress to the enemy - сдать крепость врагу
- 2) сдаваться
to surrender at discretion - **воен.** сдаваться на милость победителя
I surrender! - (я) сдаюсь!
he surrendered (himself) to justice - он отдал себя в руки правосудия
we advised the hijackers to surrender (themselves) to the police - мы предложили воздушным пиратам сдаться полиции
2. отказываться (от чего-л.)
to surrender hope - отказываться от надежды, оставить надежду
to surrender all hope of smth. - оставить /потерять/ всякую надежду на что-л.
to surrender one's right to smb. - отказываться от своего права в чью-л. пользу
we shall surrender our liberty to no one - мы никому не отдадим нашей свободы
to surrender one's office - выйти /подать/ в отставку
3. (часто to surrender oneself) поддаваться; предаваться
to surrender (oneself) to despair - впасть в отчаяние
to surrender (oneself) to sleep - заснуть
to surrender (oneself) to smb.'s influence - подпасть под чье-л. влияние
don't surrender to panic - не поддавайтесь панике
4. **юр.** уступать; отказываться (от права)
to surrender an insurance policy - отказаться от страхового полиса с тем, чтобы сразу получить часть премии
5. **юр.** признать себя в суде несостоятельным должником
◇ to surrender to one's bail - **юр.** (в срок) явиться в суд (о выпущенном под залог)

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sur-ren-der [surrender surrenders surrendered surrendering] verb, noun BrE

[sə'rendə(r)] NAmE [sə'rendə]

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to admit that you have been defeated and want to stop fighting; to allow yourself to be caught, taken prisoner, etc.

Syn: ↑give in

- ~ (to sb) The rebel soldiers were forced to surrender.
- ~ yourself (to sb) The hijackers eventually surrendered themselves to the police.

2. (formal) to give up sth/sb when you are forced to

Syn: ↑relinquish

- ~ sth/sb to sb He agreed to surrender all claims to the property.
- They surrendered their guns to the police.
- ~ sth/sb The defendant was released to await trial but had to surrender her passport.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	surrender
	BrE /sə'rendə(r)/
	NAmE /sə'rendə/
he / she / it	surrenders
	BrE /sə'rendəz/
	NAmE /sə'rendəz/
past simple, past participle	surrendered
	BrE /sə'rendəd/
	NAmE /sə'rendəd/
-ing form	surrendering
	BrE /sə'rendə(r)ɪŋ/
	NAmE /sə'rendərɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (chiefly in legal use): from Anglo-Norman French (from sur- and ↑render).

Example Bank:

- After three weeks under siege they surrendered completely.
- He surrendered voluntarily to his enemies.
- The British formally surrendered on 31 May.
- The dictator surrendered power to Parliament.
- They agreed to surrender their claim to the territory.
- They were ordered to surrender their weapons to the police.

Derived ↑surrender to something ▪ ↑surrender yourself to something

noun uncountable, singular

1. ~ **(to sb/sth)** an act of admitting that you have been defeated and want to stop fighting
 - They demanded (an) **unconditional surrender** .
 - He raised his hands in surrender.
2. the fact of allowing yourself to be controlled by sth
 - They accused the government of a surrender to business interests.
3. ~ **of sth (to sb)** an act of giving sth to sb else even though you do not want to, especially after a battle, etc
 - They insisted on the immediate surrender of all weapons.

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Collocations:

War and peace

Starting a war

declare /make/wage war (on sb/sth)
go to war (against/with sb)
cause/spark/provoke/foment/quell unrest
incite/lead/crush/suppress a revolt/rebellion
launch/mount/carry out a surprise/terrorist attack
prevent/halt/represent an escalation of the conflict
be torn apart by/be on the brink of civil war
enter/invade/occupy sb's territory
lead/launch/resist/repel an invasion

Military operations

adopt/develop/implement/pursue a military strategy
carry out/execute/perform military operations/manoeuvres (*especially US*) maneuvers
send/deploy/station/pull back/withdraw troops
go on/fly/carry out a reconnaissance/rescue mission
train/equip/deploy army/military/combat units
lead/launch/conduct a raid/a surprise attack/an (air/airborne/amphibious) assault (on sb)
employ/use guerrilla tactics
conduct/wage biological/guerrilla warfare
fight/crush/defeat the rebels/the insurgency
suffer/inflict a crushing defeat
achieve/win a decisive victory
halt/stop the British/German/Russian advance
order/force a retreat

Fighting

join/serve in the army/navy/air force
be/go/remain/serve on active duty
serve/complete/return from a tour of duty
be sent to the front (line)
attack/strike/engage/defeat/kill/destroy the enemy
see/report/be engaged in heavy fighting
call for/be met with armed resistance
come under heavy/machine-gun/mortar fire
fire a machine-gun/mortar shells/rockets (at sb/sth)
shoot a rifle/a pistol/bullets/missiles
launch/fire a cruise/ballistic/anti-tank missile
use biological/chemical/nuclear weapons
inflict/suffer/sustain heavy losses/casualties
be hit/killed by enemy/friendly/artillery fire
become/be held as a prisoner of war

Civilians in war

harm/kill/target/protect innocent/unarmed civilians
cause/avoid/limit/minimize civilian casualties/collateral damage
impose/enforce/lift a curfew
engage in/be a victim of ethnic cleansing

be sent to an internment/a concentration camp
 accept/house/resettle refugees fleeing from war
 fear/threaten military/violent reprisals
 commit/be accused of war crimes/crimes against humanity/genocide

Making peace

make/bring/win/achieve/maintain/promote peace
 call for/negotiate/broker/declare a ceasefire/a temporary truce
 sign a ceasefire agreement
 call for/bring/put an end to hostilities
 demand/negotiate/accept the surrender of sb/sth
 establish/send (in) a peacekeeping force
 negotiate/conclude/ratify/sign/accept/reject/break/violate a peace treaty

Example Bank:

- The allied commander demanded their immediate and unconditional surrender.
- The division accepted the surrender of a group of some 500 rebels.
- The rebels hoisted the white flag of surrender.
- The rebels were offered easy terms of surrender.
- The villagers were starved into surrender.
- offering them easy terms of surrender
- the government's surrender to the nationalists' demands

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I. **surrender**¹ /sə'rendə \$ -ər/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: surrendre, from sur- (⇒ †surcharge) + rendre 'to give back, yield']

1. [intransitive] to say officially that you want to stop fighting, because you realize that you cannot win:
 " Germany surrendered on May 7th, 1945.
 " The terrorists were given ten minutes to surrender.
2. [intransitive and transitive] to go to the police or the authorities, and say that you want to stop trying to escape from them
surrender (yourself) to somebody
 " He immediately surrendered himself to the authorities.
3. [transitive] to give up something or someone, especially because you are forced to:
 " They agreed to surrender their weapons.
 " She was reluctant to surrender her independence.
 " Marchers who had cameras were forced to surrender their film.
4. **surrender to something** to allow yourself to be controlled or influenced by something:
 " Colette surrendered to temptation and took out a cigarette.
5. [transitive] **formal** to give something such as a ticket or a †passport to an official
surrender something to somebody
 " Steir voluntarily surrendered his license to the State.
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THESAURUS

- **surrender** to say officially that you want to stop fighting, especially in a war, because you realize that you cannot win – used about people and countries: Two days later, the rebels surrendered. | Japan surrendered in August 1945.
- **give in** to accept that you cannot win a game, argument, fight etc and stop trying to win it: The players refused to give in and eventually won the game 4-3 in extra time. | The negotiations went on for days and neither side was prepared to give in.
- **admit/accept defeat** to accept that you have not won something: In July 1905, Russia admitted defeat in its war with Japan. | She wanted to run for the Presidency and refused to accept defeat.
- **concede formal** to say that you are not going to win a game, argument, election etc, so that it officially ends: He was forced to concede the match. | Davis conceded defeat in the election.

II. **surrender**² BrE " AmE " noun [singular, uncountable]

1. when you say officially that you want to stop fighting because you realize that you cannot win:
 " the humiliation of unconditional surrender (=accepting total defeat)
surrender to somebody/something
 " the Nazis' surrender to the Allied forces
2. when you give away something or someone, usually because you are forced to
surrender of
 " a surrender of power
 " the surrender of all illegal weapons
3. when you allow yourself to be controlled or influenced by something:
 " total surrender to drug addiction

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