

benefit**1. ['benɪfɪt] n**

1) преимущество, привилегия

2) польза, благо

public benefit - общественное благо

for the benefit of smb. - на благо /в пользу/ кого-л.

for your special benefit - (только) ради вас

to be for the benefit of one's health - быть полезным для здоровья

to give smb. the benefit of one's experience [knowledge] - поделиться с кем-л. своим опытом [знаниями]

he gave us the benefit of his advice - он помог нам советом

the book wasn't of much benefit to me - книга не принесла мне особенной пользы

3) выгода; *редк.* денежная прибыль

to get /to derive/ benefit from smth. - извлекать пользу /выгоду/ из чего-л.

2. благодеяние, милость, доброе дело

benefit concert [performance] - благотворительный концерт [-ое представление]

to confer benefits on /upon/ smb. - осыпать кого-л. милостями

3. пенсия, пособие (*страховое, по безработице, по болезни и т. п.*)4. *юр.* неподсудность5. *театр.* бенефис (*тж.* benefit night)6. *церк. уст.* приход**2. ['benɪfɪt] v**

1) 1) приносить пользу, помогать; оказывать благотворное (воз)действие

the sea air will benefit you - морской воздух будет вам полезен

2) приносить выгоду, прибыль

2. 1) получать пользу, помощь

he benefited by the medicine - лекарство помогло ему

2) извлекать выгоду

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benefit **AW** [**benefit** **benefits** **benefited** **benefitted** **benefiting** **benefitting**]**noun, verb** *BrE* ['benɪfɪt] *NAmE* ['benɪfɪt]**noun****1. uncountable, countable** an advantage that sth gives you; a helpful and useful effect that sth has• I've **had the benefit of** a good education.• The new regulations will be **of benefit to** everyone concerned.• It will be **to your benefit** to arrive early.

• He couldn't see the benefit of arguing any longer.

• the benefits of modern medicine

• It was good to see her finally **reaping the benefits** (= enjoying the results) of all her hard work.• **With the benefit of hindsight** (= knowing what we have learnt since) , we would do things differently.

• For maximum benefit, take the tablets before meals.

see also ↑cost-benefit, ↑fringe benefit**2. uncountable, countable** (BrE) money provided by the government to people who need financial help because they are unemployed, ill/sick, etc

• How long have you been on benefit?

see also ↑child benefit, ↑housing benefit, ↑sickness benefit**3. countable, usually plural** an advantage that you get from a company in addition to the money that you earn; money from an insurance company

• The insurance plan will provide substantial cash benefits to your family in case of your death.

see also ↑fringe benefit**4. countable** an event such as a performance, a dinner, etc, organized in order to raise money for a particular person or charity• a **benefit match/concert**

• The proceeds from the benefit will go directly to the refugee camps.

Word Origin:late Middle English (originally denoting a kind deed or something well done): from Old French **bienfet**, from Latin **benefactum** 'good deed', from **bene facere** 'do good (to)'.
Thesaurus:**benefit** **noun****1. U, C**

• She had the benefit of a good education.

advantage • **merit** • **good** • **reward** • **strength** • **asset** • **good point** • **good thing** • **bonus** • **help** • **virtue** •|informal **plus** •**Opp: disadvantage, Opp: drawback**

There's no benefit/advantage/merit/virtue in sth.

be **to sb's** benefit/advantagebe **for sb's** benefit/good**reap** the benefits/rewards

2. usually pl.

- The company offers generous pay and benefits.

bonus • • perk •

tax-free benefits/bonuses/perks

receive/enjoy benefits/a bonus/perks

Example Bank:

- Benefit is paid monthly.
- Consumers choose organic meat for a number of reasons, including perceived health benefits.
- He had been denied the benefits of a good education.
- He receives unemployment benefit.
- He's on social security benefit.
- I can see the benefits that such games give children.
- I reaped the benefits of all my early training.
- If you want to maximize the benefits of blueberries, eat them raw.
- It will be to everyone's benefit.
- One way to cut spending is to move from universal benefits— those paid to everyone regardless of need— to means-tested ones.
- Same-sex couples were denied the benefits given to married couples.
- She is worried that if she takes on a job she will lose her benefits.
- The benefits easily outweigh the cost.
- The company derived substantial benefit from the deal.
- The different environmental groups could work together to their mutual benefit.
- The fringe benefits include free health insurance.
- The government has cut unemployment benefit.
- The industry will be one of the first to enjoy the benefits of the recovery.
- The method has many additional benefits.
- The new factory will bring considerable benefits to the area.
- These benefits will now be extended to agency workers.
- They somehow manage to work without the benefit of modern technology.
- This arrangement will be of great benefit to you both.
- This could bring real benefits for teachers.
- This deal will offer major benefits to industrialists and investors.
- We shall do this for the benefit of the patients.
- Weigh the benefits of hiring help before hiring new employees.
- What are the benefits to investors?
- You may be able to claim housing benefit
- a marketing campaign which promotes the cosmetic benefits of vitamin E
- children who have the benefit of a stable home background
- the benefit of a steady income
- the benefits for companies
- the benefits from tourism
- the benefits that accrue from a good education
- Benefits include a company pension and free health insurance.
- He couldn't see the benefit of arguing any longer.
- It was good to see her finally reaping the benefits of all her hard work.
- It will be to your benefit to arrive on time.
- The new regulations will be of benefit to everyone.
- The salary's not too good, but there are plenty of fringe benefits.
- This scheme will be of mutual benefit to both employers and employees.
- We offer a generous benefits package.

Idioms: ↑for somebody's benefit ▪ ↑give somebody the benefit of the doubt

verb (-t- or -tt-)

1. transitive ~ sb to be useful to sb or improve their life in some way

- We should spend the money on something that will benefit everyone.

2. intransitive ~ (from/by sth) to be in a better position because of sth

- Who exactly **stands to benefit** from these changes?
- Most crime victims benefit greatly by talking about their experiences.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	benefit
	BrE / 'benɪfɪt/
	NAmE / 'benɪfɪt/
he / she / it	benefits
	BrE / 'benɪfɪts/
	NAmE / 'benɪfɪts/
past simple, past participle	benefited also benefited
	BrE / 'benɪfɪtɪd/
	NAmE / 'benɪfɪtɪd/
-ing form	benefiting also benefitting
	BrE / 'benɪfɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'benɪfɪtɪŋ/

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help • **serve** • **formal assist** • **aid** • **be of use to sb** • **profit** •

Opp: disadvantage

2. I

• Who stands to benefit from these changes?

gain • **formal profit** • **disapproving cash in** •

benefit/gain/profit **from/by** sth

stand to benefit/gain/profit

Example Bank:

- The new law clearly benefits those earning the most money.
- We benefited directly from the reorganization.
- We both benefited financially from the arrangement.
- The new tax laws will clearly benefit those on low wages.

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1. **ben** **e** **fit** ¹ **S2 W1 AC** /'benɪfɪt, 'benɪfɪt/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑benefit, ↑beneficiary; verb: ↑benefit; adverb: ↑beneficially; adjective: ↑beneficial]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Anglo-French; Origin: ben fet, from Latin bene factum, from bene factus; ⇒ ↑benefaction]

1. ADVANTAGE [uncountable and countable] an advantage, improvement, or help that you get from something ⇒ **beneficial**

benefit of

- the benefits of contact lenses
- I never had the benefit of a university education.
- The new credit cards will be of great benefit to our customers.
- I hope that the decision taken today will be to the benefit of the whole nation.

for sb's benefit

- Could you just explain again for Mark's benefit?

without the benefit of something

- Most motorists manage without the benefit of four-wheel drive.

2. MONEY FROM GOVERNMENT [uncountable and countable] *British English* money provided by the government to people who are sick, unemployed, or have little money **SYN welfare** *American English*

unemployment/housing/child etc benefit

- You might be entitled to housing benefit.

on benefit

- families on benefit
- those people eligible to claim benefit

3. EXTRA THINGS [countable usually plural] extra money or other advantages that you get as part of your job or from insurance that you have ⇒ **perk**:

- We offer an excellent benefits package.
- medical benefits ⇒ ↑fringe benefit

4. give somebody the benefit of the doubt to accept what someone tells you, even though you think they may be wrong or lying but you cannot be sure:

- The referee gave him the benefit of the doubt.

5. with the benefit of hindsight/experience used to say it is easier to know the right thing to do after something has happened or if you have a lot of experience:

- He admitted that with the benefit of hindsight the original launch had not been large enough.

6. benefit concert/performance/match a concert, performance etc arranged to make money for ↑charity:

- a benefit concert for famine relief

COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have the benefit of something** All the hotel rooms have the benefit of a balcony.
- **get a benefit** (also **gain/derive a benefit formal**) In this way, students will gain maximum benefit from their classes.
- **enjoy the benefits** You'll enjoy all the benefits of being a member.
- **reap the benefits** (=enjoy the advantages of something you have worked hard to get) He was looking forward to reaping the benefits of all his hard work.
- **bring/provide benefits** The new bridge has brought considerable benefits.
- **something outweighs the benefits** (=something is more important than the benefits) Make sure that the risks don't outweigh the benefits.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + benefit

- **a great/major/substantial benefit** The new system will be a great benefit to the company.
- **a real benefit** To get some real benefit from the exercise, you should continue for at least half an hour.
- **a direct benefit** The money sent has been of direct benefit to the islanders.
- **a lasting benefit** These plans are likely to result in lasting benefit to the whole of our district.
- **the full benefit of something** They will have the full benefit of our facilities.
- **economic/social/environmental etc benefits** Tourism has brought considerable economic benefits to the island.
- **health benefits** Just 30 minutes of moderate daily activity yields health benefits.
- **mutual benefit** (=something good for both people, companies etc involved) Our two companies are working together for mutual benefit.
- **potential benefits** The potential benefits of the scheme must be weighed against the costs involved.
- **for your own benefit** He used the money for his own benefit, instead of using it to help other people.

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THESAURUS

- **advantage** a good feature that something has, which makes it better, more useful etc than other things: The great advantage of digital cameras is that there is no film to process.
- **benefit** a feature of something that has a good effect on people's lives: Regular exercise has many benefits, including reducing the risk of heart disease.
- **merit** a good feature that something has, which you consider when you are deciding whether it is the best choice: The committee will consider the merits of the proposals. | The merits and demerits of (=the good and bad features of) alternative funding systems were widely discussed in the newspapers. | The chairman saw no great merit in this suggestion (=he did not think that it was a good idea).
- **virtue** an advantage that makes you believe that something is a good thing: They believed in the virtues of culture, civilization, and reason. | He's always extolling the virtues of hard work (=saying that hard work is a good thing).
- **the good/great/best thing about something especially spoken** used when mentioning a good feature of something. This phrase is rather informal and you should not use it in formal essays: The good thing about cycling is that you don't have to worry about getting stuck in a traffic jam.
- **the beauty of something is that** used when you want to emphasize that something has a very good or useful feature: The beauty of the plan is that it is so simple.

II. benefit² S2 W3 AC BrE¹ AmE¹ verb (past tense and past participle benefited, present participle benefiting)

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[intransitive and transitive] if you benefit from something, or it benefits you, it gives you an advantage, improves your life, or helps you in some way:

" They are working together to benefit the whole community.

benefit from/by

" Many thousands have benefited from the new treatment.

" They would benefit by reducing their labour costs.

benefit greatly/enormously/considerably etc

" I'm sure you'll benefit greatly from the visit.

benefit

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benefitting 93

benefited 2905

benefiting 1086

benefits 35790

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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