

notify

[ˈnəʊtɪfaɪ] v

1. **нотифицировать** **извещать**, **уведомлять**
 to notify smb. of smth. - уведомить кого-л. о чём-л.
 to notify the police of a loss - заявить в полицию о пропаже
 to notify smb. of a decision - известить кого-л. о решении
 to be notified of smth. - получить извещение о чём-л.
 he was notified that he must depart at once - ему было предложено /приказано/ немедленно выехать
 I'll notify my lawyer to write out the agreement - я дам указание своему адвокату составить письменное соглашение
2. **объявлять**; **доводить до всеобщего сведения**
 the sale was notified in the newspapers - об этой распродаже были объявления в газетах
 the king notified to the country his intention of holding a parliament - король провозгласил своё намерение созвать парламент
3. **давать сведения**; **регистрировать**, **записывать**
 to notify a birth - зарегистрировать новорождённого

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no·ti·fy [**notify notifies notified notifying**] *BrE* [ˈnəʊtɪfaɪ] ^u *NAmE* [ˈnoʊtɪfaɪ] ^u

verb (**no·ti·fies**, **no·ti·fy·ing**, **no·ti·fied**, **no·ti·fied**) (*formal*)

to formally or officially tell sb about sth

Syn: ↑inform

- ~ **sb** Competition winners will be notified by post.
- You must notify us in writing if you wish to cancel your subscription.
- ~ **sb of sth** The police must be notified of the date of the demonstration.
- ~ **sth to sb** The date of the demonstration must be notified to the police.
- ~ **sb that...** Members have been notified that there will be a small increase in the fee.

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
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| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | notify |
| | BrE / ˈneɪtɪfaɪ/ |
| | NAmE / ˈnoʊtɪfaɪ/ |
| he / she / it | notifies |
| | BrE / ˈneɪtɪfaɪz/ |
| | NAmE / ˈnoʊtɪfaɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | notified |
| | BrE / ˈneɪtɪfaɪd/ |
| | NAmE / ˈnoʊtɪfaɪd/ |
| -ing form | notifying |
| | BrE / ˈneɪtɪfaɪɪŋ/ |
| | NAmE / ˈnoʊtɪfaɪɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **notifier**, from Latin **notificare** ‘**make known**’, from **notus** ‘**known**’ (past participle of **noscere**) + **facere** ‘**make**’ .

Example Bank:

- Changes must be notified to the chairman.
- If you see anything suspicious you should notify the police immediately.
- The family had been notified of the department's decision.

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notified, *present participle* **notifying**, *third person singular* **notifies**) [**transitive**]

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to formally or officially tell someone about something **SYN** **inform**

notify somebody of something

“ You will be notified of any changes in the system.

notify somebody that

“ In August we were notified that our article had been rejected.

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THESAURUS

■ **to officially tell someone**

- **inform** to officially tell someone about something: Do you think we ought to inform the police? | Doctors should inform patients about the possible side effects of any drugs they prescribe.
- **announce** to tell people publicly and officially about something: The university chancellor announced his resignation on Friday. | It was announced that the company had made a profit of \$6 billion.
- **report** to officially tell someone about something that has happened: She was able to report that the project was nearly finished.
- **notify formal** to tell someone officially about something that has happened or that is planned to happen: Staff were notified several months in advance that they would be losing their jobs.

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