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1. ['prez(ə)nt] *n*

## 1. настоящее (время)

at present - в настоящее /в данное/ время

for the present - пока; на этот раз

until /up to/ the present - до сих пор, до настоящего времени

there's no time like the present - теперь самое подходящее время (*для какого-л. дела*); ≅ лучше не откладывать; лови момент

he lives in the present - он живёт сегодняшним днём

2. (the present) *грам.* настоящее время3. *юр.* письмо, документ

by the present - настоящим письмом

these presents, this present - *канц.* настоящий /сей/ документ

know all men by these presents - настоящим объявляется /доводится до всеобщего сведения/

2. ['prez(ə)nt] *a*

## 1. присутствующий, имеющийся налицо

present goods - *ком.* наличный товар

to be present at a meeting [at a lecture] - присутствовать на собрании [на лекции]

to be present to the imagination - жить в воображении

to be present to one's mind /in one's recollection/ - остаться в памяти, быть незабываемым

no one else was present - никого больше не было

some of you present here - некоторые из присутствующих /собравшихся/ здесь

## 2. настоящий, нынешний, теперешний, современный

the present Cabinet - нынешний кабинет /-ее правительство/

present price - существующая цена

present needs - насущные нужды

present year - текущий год

present fashions - современная мода

in the /under/ present circumstances - при нынешних условиях; при сложившихся обстоятельствах

at the present time - в настоящее время

question of present interest - актуальный вопрос

the present holder of the title - нынешний обладатель титула

## 3. данный; тот, о котором идёт речь

the present volume - данная книга; рецензируемая книга

the present writer - пишущий эти строки

no excuse in the present case - в данном случае не может быть никакого оправдания

on receipt of the present letter - *канц.* по получении настоящего письма4. *грам.* настоящий

present tense - настоящее время

present participle - причастие настоящего времени

5. *уст.* быстрый, готовый прийти на помощь, оперативный

◇ present company - присутствующие

present company excluded - о присутствующих не говорят

all present and correct - а) *воен.* все налицо; б) всё в порядке

II

1. ['prez(ə)nt] *n*

## подарок; дар; презент

birthday presents - подарки ко дню рождения

Christmas present - рождественский подарок

to make /to give/ a present of smth. to smb. - подарить что-л. кому-л.

to send smb. as a present - послать кому-л. что-л. в подарок

2. [prɪ'zent] *v*

## 1. преподносить, дарить; презентовать

to present smb. with a collection of stamps, to present a collection of stamps to smb. - подарить кому-л. коллекцию марок

to present the prizes - вручать призы

## 2. передавать, посылать

to present best regards - передать сердечный привет

to present one's apologies - приносить извинения

to present one's compliments - засвидетельствовать своё уважение /почтение/

## 3. 1) подавать, вручать

to present a petition - подать петицию /прошение/

to present documents - представить /вручить/ документы

to present a cheque - *ком.* предъявить чек2) *часто юр.* подавать, передавать на рассмотрение; вчинять иск

to present a case [a subject] for discussion - передать /представить/ дело [вопрос] на рассмотрение

to present in evidence - представлять в качестве доказательства

he presented his case well - он хорошо изложил свои доводы

4. 1) представить, откомендовать (*кого-л. кому-л.*)

allow me to present Mr. A. to you, may I present Mr. A.? - разрешите мне представить вам г-на А.

2) представлять ко двору

5. *refl* появляться

to present oneself - являться

to present oneself for an examination [for trial, for duty] - явиться на экзамен [на суд, на службу]

as soon as an opportunity presents itself - как только представится случай

6. являть, представлять (собой)

the poor fellow presented a wretched appearance - у бедняги был жалкий вид

her face presented a strange appearance - её лицо выглядело странно

7. обнаруживать, показывать

the case presents several vulnerable points - в этом деле несколько уязвимых пунктов /моментов/

the question presents great difficulties - разрешение вопроса связано с большими трудностями

the statement of accounts presents a balance of £100 in your favour - *фин.* отчётность показывает сальдо в 100 фунтов

стерлингов в вашу пользу

8. 1) *театр.* показывать, давать, играть (*спектакль*), представлять

••Mosfilm••presents - фильм... производства киностудии «Мосфильм»

2) *арх.* показывать (*актёра в какой-л. роли*)

9. представлять епископу кандидата на духовную должность

10. *мед.* подлежать

11. направлять; поворачиваться

the actor presented his profile to the camera - актёр повернулся к камере в профиль

◇ to present with a fait accompli - (по)ставить перед совершившимся фактом

to present a bold front *см.* front | ◇

II

1. [pri'zent] *п воен.*

1) взятие на караул

2) взятие на прицел, прицеливание

2. [pri'zent] *в воен.*

1) брать (*оружие*) на караул

present arms! - на караул!

2) целиться

## present

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**pres-ent** [present presents presented presenting] *adjective, noun, verb*

*adjective* *BrE* ['preznt] <sup>m</sup> ; *NAmE* ['preznt] <sup>m</sup>

1. *only before noun* existing or happening now

• in the present situation

• the present owner of the house

• a list of all club members, **past and present**

• We do not have any more information **at the present time** .

• A few brief comments are sufficient **for present purposes** .

• You can't use it in its present condition.

**see also** ↑present day

2. *not before noun* ~ (**at sth**) (*of a person*) being in a particular place

• Most fathers wish to be present at the birth of their child.

• There were 200 people present at the meeting.

• The mistake was obvious to all those present.

• I wasn't present when the doctor examined him.

**Opp:** ↑absent

3. *not before noun* ~ (**in sth**) (*of a thing or a substance*) existing in a particular place or thing

• Levels of pollution present in the atmosphere are increasing.

• Analysis showed that traces of arsenic were present in the body.

**Opp:** ↑absent

### Word Origin:

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*v.* Middle English Old French presenter Latin praesentare 'place before' medieval Latin 'present as a gift' praesent- 'being at hand' praeesse prae 'before' esse 'be'

*n.* *sense 1* Middle English Old French mettre une chose en present à quelqu'un 'put a thing into the presence of a person'

### Thesaurus:

**present** *adj.* usually before noun

• The present owner of the house is a Mr T Grant.

**current** •• **latest** •• **immediate** •• **present-day** •• **contemporary** •

**Opp:** past

the present/current/latest/immediate/present-day/contemporary **situation**

the present/current **climate**

present/current/immediate **needs**

### Which Word?:

#### actual / current / present

**Actual** does not mean **current** or **present**. It means 'real' or 'exact', and is often used in contrast with something that is not seen as real or exact: ▫ I need the actual figures, not an estimate.

**Present** means 'existing or happening now': ▫ How long have you been in your present job?

**Current** also means 'existing or happening now', but can suggest that the situation is temporary: ▫ The factory cannot continue its current level of production.

**Actually** does not mean 'at the present time'. Use **currently**, **at present** or **at the moment** instead.

note at ↑presently

#### Example Bank:

- Simply to be physically present was all that was required.
- a list of all club members, past and present
- the ever-present risk of pollution
- A few brief comments are sufficient for present purposes.
- The present owner of the house is a Mr T. Grant.
- We do not have any more information at the present time.
- We must move cautiously in the present situation.
- You can't use it in its present condition.

Idioms: ↑all present and correct ▫ ↑present arms ▫ ↑present company excepted

noun *BrE* ['preznt] <sup>ɹ</sup> ; *NAmE* ['preznt] <sup>ɹ</sup>

1. a thing that you give to sb as a gift

• **birthday/Christmas/wedding, etc. presents**

• What can I get him for a birthday present?

2. (*usually the present*) singular the time now

• You've got to forget the past and start living in the present.

• I'm sorry he's out **at present** (= now) .

3. **the present** singular (grammar) = ↑present tense

**see** for the moment/present **at** ↑moment, (there is) no time like the present **at** ↑time <sub>n</sub>.

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#### Thesaurus:

**present** noun C

• a birthday present

**gift** • • **donation** • • **contribution** • • **tip** • |formal **gratuity** • |often disapproving **handout** •

a present/gift/donation/contribution/tip/gratuity/handout **for/from** sb

present/gift/donation/contribution **to** sb/sth

**give** (sb) a present/gift/donation/tip

**Present or gift?** Especially in British English **gift** is more formal than **present** and is used more in business contexts. A **present** is usually an object but a **gift** may be a sum of money, or sth such as **the gift of love/life**.

#### Example Bank:

- At Christmas, family and friends exchange presents.
- Customers may return unwanted presents in exchange for vouchers.
- It's a present to us all from Granny.
- My nephew loves this bike so I'm going to make him a present of it.
- Santa Claus handed out presents to the children.
- a present for my daughter
- Have you bought any Christmas presents yet?
- The watch was a gift/present from my mother.

verb *BrE* [prɪ'zent] <sup>ɹ</sup> ; *NAmE* [prɪ'zent] <sup>ɹ</sup>

### GIVE

1. to give sth to sb, especially formally at a ceremony

• ~ **sth** The local MP will start the race and present the prizes.

• ~ **sb with sth** On his retirement, colleagues presented him with a set of golf clubs.

• ~ **sth to sb** The sword was presented by the family to the museum.

### STH TO BE CONSIDERED

2. to show or offer sth for other people to look at or consider

• ~ **sth (to sb)** The committee will present its final report to Parliament in June.

• ~ **sth (for sth)** Eight options were presented for consideration.

- Are you presenting a paper at the conference?
- He presents a convincing case.
- The banks will begin to present their arguments today.

### STH IN PARTICULAR WAY

3. to show or describe sth/sb in a particular way
- ~ **sth** The company has decided it must present a more modern image.
  - It is essential that we present a united front (= show that we all agree) .
  - ~ **yourself + adv./prep.** You need to present yourself better.
  - ~ **sth/sb/yourself as sth** He likes to present himself as a radical politician.
  - The press presents this as a kind of victory.
  - The article presents these proposals as misguided.

### SB WITH PROBLEM

4. to cause sth to happen or be experienced
- ~ **sb with sth** Your request shouldn't present us with any problems.
  - ~ **sth** Use of these chemicals may present a fire risk.
  - Irradiation presents environmental dangers.

### ITSELF

5. (of an opportunity, a solution, etc.) to suddenly happen or become available
- Syn:** ↑arise
- ~ **itself** One major problem did present itself, though.
  - As soon as the opportunity presented itself, she would get another job.
  - ~ **itself to sb** Thankfully, a solution presented itself to him surprisingly soon.

### RADIO/TV PROGRAMME

6. ~ **sth (BrE)** to appear in a radio or television programme and introduce the different items in it
- She used to present a gardening programme on TV.

### PLAY/BROADCAST

7. ~ **sth** to produce a show, play, broadcast, etc. for the public
- Compass Theatre Company presents a new production of 'King Lear'.
  - The string orchestra of the Music School of Lemgo will present a concert in the Guildhall.

### INTRODUCE SB

8. ~ **sb (to sb)** (formal) to introduce sb formally, especially to sb of higher rank or status
- May I present my fiancé to you?

### YOURSELF

9. ~ **yourself at, for, in, etc.** (formal) to officially appear somewhere
- You will be asked to present yourself for interview.
  - She was ordered to present herself in court on 20 May.

### EXPRESS STH

10. ~ **sth (to sb)** (formal) to offer or express sth in speech or writing
- Please allow me to present my apologies.

### CHEQUE/BILL

11. ~ **sth** to give sb a cheque or bill that they should pay
- A cheque presented by Mr Jackson was returned by the bank.
  - The builders presented a bill for several hundred pounds.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	present
	BrE /prɪˈzɛnt/
	NAmE /prɪˈzɛnt/
he / she / it	presents
	BrE /prɪˈzɛnts/
	NAmE /prɪˈzɛnts/
past simple, past participle	presented
	BrE /prɪˈzɛntɪd/
	NAmE /prɪˈzɛntɪd/
-ing form	presenting
	BrE /prɪˈzɛntɪŋ/
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### Thesaurus:

#### present verb

##### 1. T

- The local MP presented the prizes to the winners.

**give** • • **award** • • **transfer** • |formal **confer** • • **bestow** •

present/give/award/transfer sth **to** sb

present/give/bestow **gifts/an award**

present/give/award a **prize**

##### 2. T

- They are going to present the new model at the trade fair.

**show** • • **display** • • **produce** • • **launch** • |journalism **unveil** •

present/show/display/launch/unveil a new **product/model**

present/show/display **your wares**

present/show/unveil **plans**

##### 3. T

- Eight options were presented to the president for her consideration.

**submit** • • **hand sth in** • • **send sth in** • • **put sth in** • • **file** • |BrE **table** • |formal **lodge** • • **register** •

present/submit/hand in/send in/put in sth **to** sb

present/send in/put in/file/submit/lodge/register an **application**

present/submit/put in/file/lodge/register a **claim/complaint**

present/submit/table a **bill/motion/resolution**

##### 4. T (not usually used in the progressive tenses)

- The company wants to present a more modern image.

**show** • • **portray** • |formal **depict** • • **represent** •

present/show/portray/depict/represent sb/sth **as** sth

present/show/portray/depict/represent sb/sth **accurately**

##### 5. T (BrE)

- She used to present a gardening show on TV.

**host** • |especially spoken **introduce** •

present/host/introduce a **programme/show**

##### 6. T (written)

- Compass Theatre Company presents a new production of 'King Lear'.

**put sth on** • • **produce** • • **perform** • • **act** • |especially spoken **do** • |written **stage** •

present/put on/produce/perform/act in/do/stage a **play/show**

present/put on/do/stage a/an **performance/concert/exhibition**

a **company** presents/puts on/produces/does/stages a play/show

**Present, put sth on or stage?** You can **present**, **put on** or **stage** a live **performance**, **show**, **play**, **concert** or **exhibition**.

You can **present**, but not **stage** or **put on**, a film or recorded programme. **Put sth on** is used especially to talk about amateur (= not professional) performances.

### Example Bank:

- He presented the information to his colleagues.
- Hotel brochures are designed to present the most attractive aspects of the hotel.
- The arguments were well researched and clearly presented.
- The launch is to be formally presented to trade partners in early summer.
- The papers are only briefly presented here.
- The results are presented graphically in Figure 2.
- The results can be presented visually in the form of a graph.
- These two techniques are presented for illustration only.
- This book fails to present her story in a coherent manner.
- We have tried to present both sides of the debate.
- I aim to tell the truth, present a product fairly, and please both the advertiser and the purchaser.
- She used to present a gardening show on TV.
- The string orchestra of the Music School of Lemgo will present a concert in the Guildhall.
- They are going to present the new model at the trade fair.
- We plan to present the film uncensored and without commercial breaks.

See also: ↑all present and accounted for

## present

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **pres**ent<sup>1</sup> **S2 W2** /'prezənt/ BrE<sup>™</sup> AmE<sup>™</sup> *adjective*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin praesens, present participle of praeesse 'to be before']

1. **PLACE** [not before noun] in a particular place **OPP absent**

present at/in

“ Foreign observers were present at the elections.

“ the gases present in the Earth's atmosphere

2. **MEMORY** [not before noun] to be felt strongly or remembered for a long time

## present in

The memory of her brother's death is still present in her mind.

### 3. TIME [only before noun] happening or existing now:

the present situation of the millions of people who are suffering poverty and disease

At the present time we have no explanation for this.

### 4. the present day (also the present) in the time now, or modern times:

The practice has continued from medieval times to the present day.

5. **all present and correct** *British English*, **all present and accounted for** *American English* used to say that everyone who is supposed to be in a place, at a meeting etc is now here

6. **present company excepted** *spoken* used when you are criticizing a group of people and you want to tell the people you are with that they are not included in the criticism:

Women are never satisfied with anything! Present company excepted, of course.

⇒ ↑presently

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## THESAURUS

• **present** [only before noun] happening or existing now: The present situation could get much worse. | the present century | There are no plans to build more houses here at the present time.

• **current** [only before noun] present – used especially about something that is not expected to stay the same for long: current trends in fashion | the current state of the UK economy

• **existing** [only before noun] *formal* existing or being used now – used about things or situations that you think may be changed in the future: The existing offices are too small. | The proposal will strengthen existing immigration laws.

• **contemporary** [only before noun] used about the art, writing, ideas, society etc that belong to the present time: the impact of computer-generated imagery on contemporary art and design | contemporary music in Russia

• **today's/of today** used about conditions and attitudes that exist now, when you are comparing them with those that existed in the past: People struggle to keep up with the pace of life in today's world of instant communications. | the liberal ideology of today

## II. pre<sup>s</sup>ent<sup>2</sup> S2 W1 /prɪ'zent/ BrE <sup>m</sup> AmE <sup>m</sup> verb

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: presenter, from Latin praesentare, from praesens; ⇒ ↑present<sup>1</sup>]

### 1. GIVE [transitive] to give something to someone, for example at a formal or official occasion

present somebody with something

He was presented with a bottle of champagne.

She was presented with an award.

present something to somebody/something

The computer centre presented a cheque for £500 to cancer research.

### 2. CAUSE SOMETHING TO HAPPEN [transitive] to cause something to happen or exist

present somebody with something

I knew I had presented her with an impossible task.

present a problem/difficulty

Large classes present great problems to many teachers.

### 3. present yourself to talk and behave in a particular way when you meet people:

He presents himself well.

### 4. DESCRIPTION [transitive] to show or describe someone or something:

The artist was determined to present an accurate picture.

We'll present the information using a chart.

present somebody as something

Shakespeare presents the hero as a noble man doomed to make mistakes.

present yourself as something

The government presents itself as being sensitive to environmental issues.

### 5. SPEECH [transitive] to give a speech in which you offer an idea, plan etc to be considered or accepted:

Our manager is due to present the report at the end of the month.

present something to somebody

On January 3 the company will present its plans to the bank.

### 6. DOCUMENT/TICKET [transitive] to show something such as an official document or ticket to someone in an official position:

You must present your passport to the customs officer.

### 7. THEATRE/CINEMA [transitive] to give a performance in a theatre, cinema etc, or broadcast a programme on television or radio:

Edinburgh Theatre Company presents 'The Wind in the Willows'.

### 8. TELEVISION/RADIO [transitive] *British English* if you present a television or radio programme, you introduce its different parts

**SYN** host *American English*:

Thursday's 'The Late Show' was presented by Cynthia Rose.

### 9. APPEARANCE [transitive] to give something or someone a particular appearance or style:

The restaurant likes to present food with style.

### 10. something presents itself if a situation, opportunity etc presents itself, it suddenly happens or exists:

I'll tell her as soon as the opportunity presents itself.

### 11. FORMALLY INTRODUCE SOMEBODY [transitive] to formally introduce someone to another person, especially to someone of a very high rank:

I was presented to the Queen in 1964.

### 12. present your apologies/compliments etc *formal* used to greet someone, say sorry to them etc very politely:

Mrs. Gottlieb presents her apologies and regrets she will not be able to attend.

### 13. ILLNESS [intransitive and transitive] *medical* to show an illness by having a particular ↑symptom (=sign of an illness):

The doctor asked whether any of the children had been presenting any unusual symptoms.

Three of the five patients presented with fever and severe headaches.

14. **present arms** when soldiers present arms, they hold their guns straight up in front of them while an officer or other important person walks past

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

#### nouns

- **present a problem** These mountain roads present problems even to experienced drivers.
- **present difficulties** Juggling work and family responsibilities presents difficulties for women.
- **present a challenge** I'm enjoying my new job because it presents an interesting challenge.
- **present a threat** The disease presents a grave threat to the livestock industry.
- **present an obstacle** (=cause a problem that is difficult to deal with or solve) The lack of money presented a massive obstacle.

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### THESAURUS

- **give** to let someone have something, without expecting to be paid for it: He was always giving me gifts. | They gave a free drink to all their customers.
- **donate** to give money to an organization that helps people or protects something, or to give your blood or part of your body to save someone's life: The company donates 1 per cent of its profits to charity. | 70% of people wanted to donate their organs after death.
- **award** to officially give money or a prize to someone: She was awarded a million dollars in damages. | Hollywood awarded him an Oscar for his performance.
- **present** to formally or officially give something to someone by putting it in their hands, especially at a formal ceremony: They presented her with a bouquet of flowers.
- **leave** (also **bequeath** /bɪ'kwɪəð, bɪ'kwɪəθ *formal*) to officially arrange for someone to have something that you own after your death: He left most of his property to his wife.
- **lavish somebody with something/lavish something on somebody formal** to give someone a lot of something, especially praise, attention, or gifts: After his team won, the press lavished him with praise.
- **confer formal** to give someone an honour, a university degree, or the right or power to do something: the powers conferred on him by Parliament | the highest honor that her country could confer on her
- **bestow formal** to give someone something to show how much they are respected, for example an honour, a title, or a gift – a very formal use: He was also bestowed the title of 'Cultural Ambassador of Grenada'.

III. **pres·ent**<sup>3</sup> **S2 W3** /'preznt/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

[Sense 1: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: presenter, ⇒ †present<sup>2</sup>]

[Sense 2-4: Date: 1200-1300; Origin: ⇒ †present<sup>1</sup>]



1. [countable] something you give someone on a special occasion or to thank them for something **SYN gift**:

I'm looking for a present for Mark.

2. **the present**

a) the time that is happening now:

Stop worrying about the past and live in the present.

The film is set sometime between 1995 and the present.

'When do you want to start?' 'Well, there's no time like the present (=used to say that if you are going to do something at all, you should do it now).'

b) *technical* the form of the verb that shows what exists or is happening now **SYN the present tense**

3. **at present** at this time **SYN now**:

The item you want is not available at present.

At present, the airport handles 110 flights a day.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **at the moment** rather than **at present**:

I'm looking for a new job at the moment.

4. **for the present** something that exists or will be done for the present exists now and will continue for a while, though it may change in the future:

The company is still in business, at least for the present.

### REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **for now**, rather than **for the present**:

That's all we have time for for now.

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **give somebody a present** He gave everyone a present.
- **give something as a present** I was given this book as a present.
- **buy somebody a present** (*also get somebody a present informal*) I want to buy a present for Lucy but I'm not sure what she'd like. | Did you get Bill a birthday present?
- **get a present** (=receive a present) Children soon learn to enjoy giving presents as well as getting them.
- **wrap a present** She spent the afternoon wrapping Christmas presents.
- **open/unwrap a present** Can we open our presents now?
- **exchange presents** (=give each other a present) We always exchange Christmas and birthday presents.

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + present

- **a birthday present** Thanks for the birthday present.
- **a Christmas present** What would Dad like as a Christmas present?
- **a wedding present** His wedding present to her had been a diamond necklace.

### ■ COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*unpack a present!*'. Say **open a present**.

## present

Freakuency Pack

12500 **727**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **417**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k** PRESENT 115734

present 60903

presenter 374

presenters 360

presentation 9142

presentations 2858

presentational 51

presented 25963

presenting 4473

presents 11322

presentable 273

unpresentable 15

presentably 0

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

17149 **1322**<sup>31791</sup> *jj*

9327 **3087**<sup>13601</sup> *nn1*

6891 **4666**<sup>8413</sup> *vvi*

4201 **7268**<sup>4822</sup> *vv0*

1792 **12806**<sup>2165</sup> *rr22*

85 **80044**<sup>90</sup> *nnu*

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