ratify Apresyan (En-Ru)

['rætıfaı] v юр.

утверждать, разрешать; ратифицировать скреплять (подписью, печатью)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

rat-ify [ratify ratifies ratified ratifying] BrE ['rætɪfaɪ] ** NAmE ['rætɪfaɪ] ** verb (rati-fies, rati-fy-ing, rati-fied, rati-fied)~ sth

to make an agreement officially valid by voting for or signing it

• The treaty was ratified by all the member states.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	ratify
	BrE / 'rætzfaz/
	NAmE / 'rætɪfaɪ/
he / she /it	ratifies
	BrE / 'raetzfazz/
	NAmE / 'rætɪfaɪz/
past simple, past participle	ratified
	BrE / 'rætɪfaɪd/
	NAmE / 'rætɪfaɪd/
-ing form	ratifying
	BrE / 'rætɪfaɪɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'rætɪfaɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French ratifier, from medieval Latin ratificare, from Latin ratus 'fixed', past participle of reri.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: ratifier, from Medieval Latin ratificare, from Latin ratus; ⇒ †rate¹]

to make a written agreement official by signing it

ratify a treaty/an agreement/a decision etc

We hope that the republics will be willing to ratify the treaty.

—ratification /,rætəfə'keı[ən, ,rætɪfə'keı[ən/ noun [uncountable]:

an attempt to delay ratification of the treaty

THESAURUS

- approve to officially accept a plan, proposal etc: The Medical Research Council has approved the use of a new drug for breast cancer.
- pass to approve a law or proposal, especially by voting: Many anti-smoking laws have been passed.
- ratify to make a written agreement official by signing it: The treaty was ratified by the Senate in 1988.
- rubber-stamp to approve something without really thinking about it used to show disapproval: Parliament merely rubber-stamped the president's decisions.

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