

reveal

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1. [rɪ'vi:l] *n редк.*
разоблачение; обнаружение; откровение
2. [rɪ'vi:l] *v*
 1. показывать, обнаруживать
he turned so that his face was revealed - он повернулся так, что мы разглядели /увидели/ его лицо
his conduct reveals great intelligence - его поведение свидетельствует о большом уме
the painting reveals the painter - в картине безошибочно угадывается её автор
to reveal oneself - появиться, обнаружиться; проявиться
I'll tell you how the thing revealed itself to me - я расскажу вам, как мне это представилось
 2. открывать; разоблачать
to reveal a secret to smb. - открыть /поверить/ кому-л. секрет /тайну/
to reveal one's soul to smb. - открыть кому-л. свою душу /своё сердце/
to reveal one's identify - назвать себя
he is not the sort of person to whom such important information should be revealed - он не тот человек, которого следует знакомить с такой важной информацией

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- [rɪ'vi:l] *n сmp.*
- 1) притолока
 - 2) четверть (окна или двери)

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re-veal **AW** [reveal reveals revealed revealing] **BrE** [rɪ'vi:l] **NAmE** [rɪ'vi:l]

verb

1. to make sth known to sb
Syn: ↑disclose
 - ~ **sth (to sb)** to reveal a secret
 - Details of the murder were revealed by the local paper.
 - The doctors did not reveal the truth to him.
 - Salted peanuts were recently revealed as the nation's favourite snack.
 - Her expression revealed nothing.
 - ~ **(that)...** The report reveals (that) the company made a loss of £20 million last year.
 - **it is revealed that...** It was revealed that important evidence had been suppressed.
 - ~ **how, what, etc...** Officers could not reveal how he died.
 - ~ **sb/sth to be/have sth** Salted peanuts were recently revealed to be the nation's favourite snack.
2. to show sth that previously could not be seen
Syn: ↑display
 - ~ **sth** He laughed, revealing a line of white teeth.
 - The door opened to reveal a cosy little room.
 - X-rays revealed a fracture.
 - ~ **yourself** She crouched in the dark, too frightened to reveal herself.

see also ↑revelation ↑revelatory

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	reveal
	BrE /rɪ'vi:l/
	NAmE /rɪ'vi:l/
he / she / it	reveals
	BrE /rɪ'vi:lz/
	NAmE /rɪ'vi:lz/
past simple, past participle	revealed
	BrE /rɪ'vi:lɪd/
	NAmE /rɪ'vi:lɪd/
-ing form	revealing
	BrE /rɪ'vi:lɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪ'vi:lɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **reveler** or Latin **revelare** from **re-** 'again' (expressing reversal) + **velum** 'veil'.

Thesaurus:

reveal verb T

- Her expression revealed nothing.
- disclose** • **expose** • **uncover** • **betray** • **give sb/sth away** • **bring sth to light** • **formal divulge** • **journalism leak** •

Opp: hide, (formal) **Opp:** conceal

- reveal/disclose/expose/betray/give away/divulge/leak sth **to** sb
- reveal/disclose/expose/uncover sb/sth **as** sb/sth
- reveal/disclose/betray/give away/divulge **that...**
- reveal/disclose/betray/divulge **what/how/who/where /whether...**

Language Bank:

evidence

Giving proof

There is clear evidence that ▪ TV advertising influences what children buy.

It is clear ▪ from numerous studies **that** ▪ TV advertising influences what children buy.

▪ Recent research **demonstrates** ▪ that TV advertising influences children's spending habits.

▪ Many parents think that TV advertising influences their children. This view **is supported by** ▪ the findings of a recent study, which **show** ▪ a clear link between television advertisements and children's spending habits.

▪ The findings also **reveal** ▪ that most children are unaware of the persuasive purpose of advertising.

There is little evidence that ▪ children understand the persuasive intent of advertising.

▪ The results **contradict** ▪ claims that advertising is unrelated to children's spending habits.

▪ Manufacturers argue that it is difficult to **prove** ▪ that advertising alone influences what children buy.

Language Banks at ↑*argue*, ↑*e.g.*, ↑*illustrate*

Example Bank:

• A thorough search failed to reveal the murder weapon.

• He has been revealed as a traitor.

• I'm afraid I cannot reveal any more details at the moment.

• She refused to reveal the whereabouts of her husband.

• She would not reveal her true identity to the police.

• The door swung open to reveal a tall, gaunt figure.

• One of the oldest people in Britain has revealed her secret: a drop of brandy in her tea.

• Salted peanuts were recently revealed as the nation's favourite snack.

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re **veal** **W1 AC** /rɪ'viːl/ **BrE** **AmE** **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: adjective: ↑*revealing* ↑*revelatory*; verb: ↑*reveal*; noun: ↑*revelation*; adverb: ↑*revealingly*]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: reveler, from Latin revelare 'to uncover', from velum, ⇒ ↑*veil*']

1. to make known something that was previously secret or unknown **OPP conceal**:

▪ He may be prosecuted for revealing secrets about the security agency.

▪ a test that can reveal a teacher's hidden skills

reveal (that)

▪ He revealed that he had been in prison twice before.

reveal yourself (as/to be something)

▪ The violinist revealed himself as a talented interpreter of classical music.

2. to show something that was previously hidden **OPP conceal**:

▪ The curtain opened to reveal the grand prize.

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THESAURUS

▪ **reveal** to let someone know about something that is secret or has not been known until now: Doctors are not allowed to reveal confidential information. | It was revealed that he had smoked marijuana at college.

▪ **tell** to talk about something to someone, so that they know about it: Don't tell anyone about this just yet. | Shall I tell you a secret?

▪ **disclose formal** to publicly reveal something such as a fact or a name that has been kept secret: The terms of the agreement have not yet been disclosed. | The agent did not disclose that there had been a violent crime in the house.

▪ **divulge** //daɪ'vʌldʒ, də-// **formal** to reveal important or personal information which was previously secret or unknown: The bank has refused to divulge its plans. | I'm afraid I cannot divulge what was said to me.

▪ **make something public** to tell people about important information, especially after it has been kept secret: Apparently they were engaged for some time before making it public. | The government has agreed that sources of financing should in future be made public.

▪ **leak** to deliberately give secret information to a newspaper, television company etc, when a government or other organization wants to keep it secret: The contents of the email were leaked to the press. | A man was charged today with leaking official secrets.

▪ **give something away** (also **spill the beans informal**) to tell someone something that you want to keep secret: He was careful not to give away any trade secrets. | I'm not going to give away how much I paid for it!

▪ **let slip informal** to accidentally tell someone about something: He let slip that he was envious of his older brother.

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