

nurture

1. ['nɜ:tʃə] *n*
 1. воспитание; обучение
nurture of the mind - развитие умственных способностей
 2. *с.-х.* выращивание; выведение (*породы, сорта*)
 3. 1) питание, кормление
2) пища, еда; корм
◇ nurture is stronger than nature - *посл.* воспитание сильнее природы
2. ['nɜ:tʃə] *v*
 1. воспитывать; обучать
delicately nurtured girl - благовоспитанная девица
 2. 1) *с.-х.* выращивать; выводить (*породу, сорт*)
2) лелеять; питать (*привязанность и т. п.*); вынашивать (*план и т. п.*)

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nur·ture [nurture nurtures nurtured nurturing] *verb, noun* BrE ['nɜːtʃə(r)]¹

NAme ['nɜːrtʃə(r)]²

verb (formal)

1. ~ **sb/sth** to care for and protect sb/sth while they are growing and developing
 - These delicate plants need careful nurturing.
 - children nurtured by loving parents
2. ~ **sth** to help sb/sth to develop and be successful
Syn: †foster
 - It's important to nurture a good working relationship.
 - My father nurtured a love of art in me.
 - Her teacher recognized and nurtured her musical talent from an early age.
3. ~ **sth** to have a feeling, an idea, a plan, etc. for a long time and encourage it to develop
 - She secretly nurtured a hope of becoming famous.
 - He had long nurtured a deep hatred of his brother.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	nurture
	BrE / 'nɜːtʃə(r) /
	NAme / 'nɜːrtʃə(r) /
he / she / it	nurtures
	BrE / 'nɜːtʃəz /
	NAme / 'nɜːrtʃəz /
past simple, past participle	nurtured
	BrE / 'nɜːtʃəd /
	NAme / 'nɜːrtʃəd /
-ing form	nurturing
	BrE / 'nɜːtʃərɪŋ /
	NAme / 'nɜːrtʃərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **noureture** 'nourishment', based on Latin **nutrire** 'feed, cherish'.

noun uncountable (formal)

- care, encouragement and support given to sb/sth while they are growing
- The study seems to show that nurture is more important than nature in shaping a child's character and future prospects.
 - These plants will need careful nurture.

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I. **nur·ture** ¹ /'nɜːtʃə/ \$ 'nɜːrtʃə/ BrE¹ AmE² *verb* [transitive usually passive] *formal*

1. to help a plan, idea, feeling etc to develop:
 - European union is an ideal that has been nurtured since the post-war years.
 - a hatred of foreigners nurtured by the media
2. to feed and take care of a child or a plant while it is growing:
 - plants nurtured in the greenhouse

II. **nurture** ² BrE¹ AmE² *noun* [uncountable] *formal*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: norriture, from Late Latin nutritura, from Latin nutrire; ⇒ ↑nutrient]
the education and care that you are given as a child, and the way it affects your later development and attitudes

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