

1. ['nɒtɪs] n

1. 1) извещение, уведомление; предупреждение; объявление

formal notice - официальное извещение /предупреждение/

notice of receipt - расписка в получении

notice to reader - повестка-напоминание (читателю - о просроченной книге)

notice of appeal - апелляция

until /till/ further notice - впредь до дальнейшего уведомления, до особого распоряжения

without further notice - без дополнительного извещения /предупреждения/

to serve notice - официально извещать; вручать повестку

to put up a notice - вывесить объявление

this is to give notice, notice is hereby given - **офици.** настоящим сообщается; доводится до всеобщего сведения

at short notice - тотчас же; незамедлительно по первому требованию

deposit at short notice - **фин.** краткосрочный вклад

at two hours notice - **воен.** через два часа после получения распоряжения

notices to airmen - **ав.** извещения пилота, НОТАМы

2) предупреждение о расторжении контракта

notice to quit - а) предупреждение (съёмщику) о расторжении контракта о сдаче помещения; б) предупреждение (работнику) о предстоящем увольнении; в) **сл.** звонок с того света (о серьезной болезни и т. п.)

the servant was given notice - слугу предупредили об увольнении

the servant gave notice - слуга предупредил, что уходит с места

to get a month's notice - получить предупреждение о предстоящем через месяц увольнении

to give in one's notice - подать (нанимателю) заявление об уходе с работы

3) **мор.** нотис

master's notice - нотис капитана

2. внимание

to take notice - обращать (своё) внимание; замечать

take notice that ... - заметьте себе, что ...; предупреждаю вас, что ...

to be below /beneath/ notice - не заслуживать внимания

take no notice of her - не обращайтесь на неё внимания

to meet with public notice - обратит на себя внимание публики /общества/; быть замеченным всеми

to avoid notice - стараться остаться незамеченным

to bring /to call/ smth. to smb.'s notice - обратит на что-л. чье-л. внимание

to come into notice, to come /to fall/ under smb.'s notice - привлечь (к себе) внимание

to escape notice - ускользнуть от внимания, оказаться упущенным из виду

this work cannot escape the notice of historians - эта работа не может не привлечь внимания историков

he will rise to notice - он заставит о себе говорить

I shouted but she took no notice - я крикнул, но она не обратила внимания

the baby is beginning to take notice - ребёнок начинает реагировать на окружающее; ребёнок начинает проявлять признаки сообразительности

3. 1) заметка; объявление в печати

death notice - траурное объявление; краткий некролог

to publish a marriage notice - поместить объявление о предстоящем бракосочетании

2) обозрение, рецензия, печатный отзыв

the play had favourable notices - газеты дали положительные отзывы о пьесе

2. ['nɒtɪs] v

1. 1) замечать, обращать внимание

to get oneself noticed - привлечь к себе внимание, заставить говорить о себе

I didn't notice you - я вас не заметил

I was not noticing - я (ни на что) не обращал внимания

the last symphony of this composer has been much noticed - последняя симфония этого композитора привлекла большое внимание /всеми была замечена/

he noticed her hesitate /hesitating, that she hesitated/ - он заметил, что она колеблется

she was noticed to hesitate /hesitating/ - заметили, что она колеблется

not so as /so that/ you'd notice - **разг.** не очень много, (почти) незаметно

2) оказывать, уделять внимание

he was too proud to notice me - он был слишком горд, чтобы обратит на меня внимание /поздороваться со мной/

2. отмечать, упоминать

to notice smb.'s usefulness - отметить (в докладе и т. п.) принесённую кем-л. пользу

3. давать обзор (чего-л.); рецензировать

to notice a book - дать рецензию на книгу

4. **преим. амер.** предупреждать, уведомлять; отказывать (от места)

the men were "noticed" on Friday - в пятницу рабочие получили предупреждение (об увольнении)

notice

no-tice [notice notices noticed noticing] noun, verb **BrE** ['nɒtɪs] **NAmE**

['nɒtɪs]

noun

PAYING ATTENTION

1. **uncountable** the fact of sb paying attention to sb/sth or knowing about sth

- **Don't take any notice of** what you read in the papers.
- **Take no notice** of what he says.
- These protests have really made the government **sit up and take notice** (= realize the importance of the situation).
- It was Susan who **brought** the problem **to my notice** (= told me about it).
- Normally, the letter would not have **come to my notice** (= I would not have known about it).
- (formal) It will not have **escaped your notice** that there have been some major changes in the company.

GIVING INFORMATION

2. **countable** a sheet of paper giving written or printed information, usually put in a public place

- There was a notice on the board saying the class had been cancelled.
- A public notice about the planned development was pinned to the wall.

3. **countable** a board or sign giving information, an instruction or a warning

- a notice saying 'Keep off the Grass'

ANNOUNCING STH

4. **countable** a small advertisement or ↑ **announcement** in a newspaper or magazine

- notices of births, marriages and deaths

5. **countable** a short ↑ **announcement** made at the beginning or end of a meeting, a church service, etc

- There are just two notices this week.

WARNING

6. **uncountable** information or a warning given in advance of sth that is going to happen

- You must give **one month's notice**.
- Prices may be altered without notice.
- The bar is closed **until further notice** (= until you are told that it is open again).
- You are welcome to come and stay as long as you give us plenty of notice.

WHEN LEAVING JOB/HOUSE

7. **uncountable** a formal letter or statement saying that you will or must leave your job or house at the end of a particular period of time

- He has **handed in his notice**.
- They **gave** her two weeks' **notice**.
- Tenants must give written notice to the landlord of their intention to move out of the property.
- Dozens of families on the estate have been give notice to quit (= told to leave their homes).
- 500 workers have been issued with redundancy notices.
- We received an eviction notice today.

REVIEW OF BOOK/PLAY

8. **countable** a short article in a newspaper or magazine, giving an opinion about a book, play, etc

- The play got good notices in the national press.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in sense 6 of the noun): from Old French, from Latin **notitia** 'being known', from **notus** 'known', past participle of **noscere**.

Thesaurus:

notice noun

1. U

- Susan brought the problem to my notice.

attention •

careful/public notice/attention

attract/bring sth to/come to/escape sb's notice/attention

2. C

- A notice on the board said the class was cancelled.

poster • • **placard** • • **handout** • • **flyer** • • **circular** • • **leaflet** •

sth is **on** a notice/poster/placard/handout/flyer/circular

display a notice/poster/placard

put up/stick up a notice/poster

3. C

- The notice read 'Keep off the grass'.

sign • • **board** • • **plaque** •

on a notice/sign/board/plaque

put up/see/read a notice/sign/board/plaque

a notice/sign/board/plaque **appears/goes up**

a notice/sign/plaque **says/reads** sth

Notice or sign? A **notice** always gives its information in words; a **sign** often uses pictures or symbols:

- a road/traffic/shop/pub sign

✗ a road/traffic/shop/pub notice

4. U

- Prices may be altered without notice.

warning •

notice/warning of sth

notice/warning that...

adequate /advance /ample /prior/written notice/warning

Example Bank:

- His landlord gave him two months' notice to quit.
- I caught notice of a small scrap of paper on my desk.
- It won't have escaped your notice that I'm feeling rather pleased with myself.
- It's the best we can do at such short notice.
- Normally such matters would not come to my notice.
- She's given notice that she intends to leave.
- She's on a week's notice, which doesn't give her long to find another job.
- Take no notice of what you read in the papers.
- The bank requires three days' notice.
- The change was too subtle to attract much notice.
- The company has issued warning notices saying that all water should be boiled.
- The disease came to public notice in the 80s.
- The notice about his resignation went up this morning.
- The team is ready to go anywhere in the world at a moment's notice.
- The tenants could soon be served with eviction notices.
- There are notices about where to park.
- They cut off the electricity without notice.
- This new law serves notice that criminals will not go unpunished.
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Idioms: ↑at a moment's notice ▪ ↑at short notice ▪ ↑on short notice

verb (not usually used in the progressive tenses)

SEE/HEAR

1. intransitive, transitive to see or hear sb/sth; to become aware of sb/sth

- People were making fun of him but he didn't seem to notice.
- ~ **sb/sth** The first thing I noticed about the room was the smell.
- ~ **(that)**... I couldn't help noticing (that) she was wearing a wig.
- ~ **how, what, etc...** Did you notice how Rachel kept looking at her watch?
- ~ **sb/sth do sth** I noticed them come in.
- ~ **sb/sth doing sth** I didn't notice him leaving.

PAY ATTENTION

2. transitive ~ sb/sth to pay attention to sb/sth

- She wears those strange clothes just to get herself noticed.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	notice
	BrE / 'nɒtɪs/
	NAmE / 'nɑːtɪs/
he / she / it	notices
	BrE / 'nɒtɪsɪz/
	NAmE / 'nɑːtɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	noticed
	BrE / 'nɒtɪst/
	NAmE / 'nɑːtɪst/
-ing form	noticing
	BrE / 'nɒtɪsɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'nɑːtɪsɪŋ/

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notice verb T, I (not usually used in the progressive tenses)

• I didn't notice Rob leaving

note • • **take sth in** • • **see** • • **spot** • • **catch** • • **detect** • • **look** • |formal **observe** • • **witness** • • **perceive** •

notice/note/see/detect/observe/perceive **that...**

notice/note/see/spot/detect/observe/perceive **how/what/where /who...**

notice/see/observe/witness **sth happen /sb do sth**

suddenly notice/see/spot/catch/detect/perceive sb/sth

Synonyms:

notice

note • detect • observe • witness

These words all mean to see sth, especially when you pay careful attention to it.

notice • to see, hear or become aware of sb/sth; to pay attention to sb/sth: ▫ The first thing I noticed about the room was the smell.

note • (rather formal) to notice or pay careful attention to sth: ▫ Please note (that) the office will be closed on Monday.

This word is very common in business English: ▫ Note that the prices are inclusive of VAT.

detect • to discover or notice sth, especially sth that is not easy to see, hear, etc: ▫ The tests are designed to detect the disease early.

observe • (formal) to see or notice sb/sth: ▫ Have you observed any changes lately? ◇ ▫ The police observed a man enter the bank.

witness • (rather formal) to see sth happen: ▫ Police have appealed for anyone who witnessed the incident to contact them.

to notice/note/detect/observe **that/how/what/where /who...**

to notice/observe/witness **sth happen /sb do sth**

Example Bank:

- He didn't seem to notice her.
- He noticed at once that something was wrong.
- I must go! I've only just noticed how late it is.
- My mother probably won't even notice I'm gone.
- Nobody really noticed the changes.
- The first thing I noticed about him was his eyes.
- You couldn't help noticing how his eyes kept following her.
- I couldn't help noticing that she was wearing a wig.
- I didn't notice him leaving.
- I noticed them come into the room.
- My husband hardly seems to notice me any more.
- Notice the way the bridge is supported by its suspension cables.
- People were making fun of him but he didn't seem to notice.

notice

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I. **no** **tice**¹ **S1 W2** /'nəʊtɪs, 'nɒtɪs \$ 'nɒʊ-/ **BrE** ² **AmE** ² **verb** [intransitive, transitive not in progressive]

[Word Family: adjective: ↑noticeable, ↑unnoticed; verb: ↑notice; noun: ↑notice; adverb: ↑noticeably]

1. if you notice something or someone, you realize that they exist, especially because you can see, hear, or feel them:

" He noticed a woman in a black dress sitting across from him.

" I didn't notice any smoke.

" Have you noticed any change in him?

notice (that)

" I noticed that her hands were shaking.

" He never seems to notice when people take advantage of him.

notice who/what/how etc

" She hadn't noticed before quite how grey his hair was.

notice somebody/something doing something

" Did you notice him leaving the party early?

2. **be noticed/get (somebody) noticed** to get attention, or to make someone get attention:

" These clothes will get you noticed and enhance your image.

3. **somebody can't help noticing something** (also **somebody can't help but notice something**) if someone can't help noticing something, they realize that it exists or is happening even though they are not deliberately trying to pay attention to it:

" I couldn't help noticing the bruises on her arm.

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• **notice** to realize that something is there or that something is happening, because you can see, hear, or feel it: I noticed that he was rather quiet during dinner. | Children don't seem to notice the cold. | 'Julie's home.' 'Yes, I noticed her bicycle outside.'

• **detect** to notice something that is difficult to see, hear etc because it is very small, faint, or unclear. **Detect** is used about people and machines, and is more formal than **notice**: X-ray telescopes can now detect virtually every type of astronomical object. | He thought he detected a flicker of interest in her eyes.

- **spot** to notice something, especially something that is difficult to see or that you see for a short time only. **Spot** is more informal than **notice**: Can you spot the difference between these two pictures? | I'm glad you spotted the mistake before it was too late.
- **become aware /conscious** to gradually begin to notice that something is happening or is true: I became aware that Mum was getting a lot older. | Tessa became conscious of a feeling of guilt.
- **can tell** to be able to notice something because you can see, smell, hear it etc: I could tell that she had been drinking. | Can you tell I've lost weight?
- **something/somebody catches your eye** used to say that you suddenly notice something or someone because they are interesting, attractive, or good at something: I saw this shirt in the shop window and it just caught my eye. | Clarke caught the eye of boss Bryan Robson when he scored for Newry last week.
- **observe formal** to notice something as a result of watching or studying it closely: Psychologists observed that the mice became more aggressive in smaller cages.
- **perceive formal** to notice something, especially that something is happening, or is true, or needs to be done: The company quickly perceived the need for change. | Doctors perceive that they do not have adequate time to spend with their patients.
- **witness** to see something happen because you are there at the time: People have witnessed some great economic changes during the last ten years.
- **miss** to not notice something because it is difficult to see: It's easy to miss the entrance – the sign is hidden behind a tree.

II. notice² S2 W2 BrE² AmE² noun

[Word Family: adjective: ↑noticeable, ↑unnoticed; verb: ↑notice; noun: ↑notice; adverb: ↑noticeably]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin *notitia* 'knowledge, familiarity', from *notus* 'known']

1. ATTENTION [uncountable] when you notice or pay attention to someone or something:

▪ I waved but they took no notice.

not take any/much notice (of something)

▪ I did not take much notice of her suggestions.

▪ I hope you'll take notice of what I'm going to tell you.

▪ This problem may have escaped your notice so far (=you may not have noticed it).

▪ This never came to my notice (=I never knew about this).

▪ There are several important matters that I'd like to bring to your notice (=that I would like you to know about).

2. ON PAPER [countable] a written or printed statement that gives information or a warning to people ⇒ **sign**:

▪ The notice on the wall said 'No smoking'.

▪ I'll put up a notice about the meeting.

▪ obituary notices (=about people who have just died) in the newspaper

3. TIME TO PREPARE [uncountable] information or a warning about something that is going to happen ⇒ **warning without notice**

▪ These rules are subject to change without notice.

sufficient/reasonable notice

▪ They didn't give me sufficient notice.

advance/prior notice

▪ When you're on the mailing list, you'll receive advance notice of upcoming events.

ten days'/three months' etc notice (=a warning ten days etc before)

▪ They closed the factory, giving the workers only a week's notice.

▪ Firefighters were prepared to rush out at a moment's notice.

notice of

▪ his failure to give notice of his intention to alter the property

notice to do something

▪ I've been given notice to quit my flat (=I have been told that I must leave by a certain date).

▪ Union members served strike notice (=warned that they would go on strike) late last night.

4. until further notice from now until another change is announced:

▪ The office is closed until further notice.

5. hand in your notice/give (your) notice to tell your employer that you will be leaving your job soon **SYN resign**:

▪ Jim gave notice on Thursday.

6. at short notice *British English*, on short notice *American English* if you do something at short notice, you do not have very much time to prepare for it:

▪ The trip was planned on short notice.

▪ Thanks for agreeing to see me at such short notice.

▪ a cancellation at very short notice

7. BOOK/PLAY ETC [countable usually plural] a statement of opinion, especially one written for a newspaper or magazine, about a new play, book, film etc **SYN review** :

▪ The new play got mixed notices (=some good, some bad) in the newspapers.

⇒ **sit up (and take notice)** at ↑sit up(5)

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ verbs

▪ **take notice** (=pay attention to something) I began to take notice when the subject of money came up.

▪ **take no notice/not take any notice** (=ignore something or someone) The other passengers took no notice of what was happening.

▪ **come to sb's notice** (=be noticed by someone) This problem first came to our notice last summer.

▪ **escape sb's notice** (=not be noticed by someone) It had not escaped his notice that Phil seemed interested in Jean.

▪ **bring something to sb's notice** (=tell someone about something) It has been brought to my notice that employees are smoking in the restrooms.

- **attract notice** (=be noticed by other people) She didn't want to attract notice, so she dressed very plainly.

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ verbs

- **give notice** To withdraw money from this type of savings account, you must give the bank 30 days' notice.
- **serve notice** *formal* (=warn someone about something) They have served notice that they intend to take legal action against the company.
- **have/receive notice** If I'd had more notice, I could have done a better job.
- **need notice** (also **require notice** *formal*) The company requires a month's notice of any holiday time you would like to take.

■ adjectives

- **advance notice** (also **prior notice** *formal*) (=given before an event) We had no advance notice of the attack.
- **reasonable notice** (=an amount that is considered to be fair to everyone) Did you receive reasonable notice of the court case?
- **ten days'/three months'/five minutes' etc notice** His contract said he must give three months' notice if he decides to leave the job.
- **no notice** We received no notice of the changes.

■ phrases

- **at short notice** (=without much time to prepare) Thank you for coming to help at such short notice.
- **at a moment's notice** (=very quickly) He'd be ready to leave at a moment's notice.
- **without notice** Trains may be cancelled without notice.
- **until further notice** (=from now until you are told something else) On the door was a sign: 'Library closed until further notice'.
- **notice to quit** *British English* (=a warning that you must leave the house or flat where you live by a particular date) The new owner gave all the tenants notice to quit.

notice

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