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Meaning of **free** in English



free

adjective, adverb

UK /fri:/ US /fri:/

free adjective, adverb (NOT LIMITED)



B2

not limited or controlled:

- [+ to infinitive] *Am I free (= do I have permission) **to** leave now?*
- *I'll give you a key, so you'll be free **to** come and go as you like.*
- *Please **feel** free **to** interrupt me if you don't understand anything.*
- *The agreement gives companies free **access** to the markets of member countries.*
- *A great deal has been achieved, most notably free **elections** (= elections in which people can vote as they wish).*

▶ free and easy



relaxed and informal:

- *The atmosphere in the office is fairly free and easy.*

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- *Feel free to help yourself to coffee.*
- *I do a lot of reading in my free time.*
- *We like to get the marketing done on Thursdays so we can have the weekend free.*



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- *The very concept of free speech is unknown to them.*

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free *adjective, adverb* (NO CHARGE)



A2

costing nothing, or not needing to be paid for:

- *I got some free cinema tickets.*
- *Members all receive a free copy of the monthly newsletter.*
- *The elderly travel free on public transport.*
- *We will install your washing machine free **of charge/for free** (= without charge).*

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free *adjective, adverb* (NOT IN PRISON)



B2

not a prisoner any longer, or having unlimited movement:

- *She left the court a free woman after the case against her collapsed because of a legal technicality.*



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free adjective, adverb (LOOSE)



not in a fixed position or not joined to anything:

- Both bookcases stand free **of** the wall.
- The bolts have worked themselves free because of the vibrations.
- Rescuers took several hours to cut the survivors free **from** the wreckage.

AD

and phrases



tree

adjective

UK /fri:/ US /fri:/

free adjective (NOT BUSY)



A2

not doing anything planned or important, or available to be used:

- I do a lot of reading in my free **time**.
- She's in a meeting at the moment, but she should be free **to** see you in ten minutes.
- I'm working in the café all this week, but I've got a free evening next Monday.



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- *If you take these bags, that will give me a free hand to open the door.*

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free adjective (WITHOUT)



C1 [after verb]

not having something that is unwanted or unpleasant:

- *The organization is a charitable enterprise, so it is free **from** tax worldwide.*

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... disease.

... before applying the bandage.

and phrases



giving or using often or in large amounts:

- *He's rather free with his wife's money.*
- *She's very free with advice but she never seems to act on it herself.*
- *He's very free with his criticism!*

▶ make free with UK disapproving



to use something that belongs to someone else a lot:

- *Don't her parents mind her making free with their house while they're on holiday?*

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