

(~을 예약하다) reserve vs. book

Typically, "reserving" tickets means that you haven't paid for them yet, while "booking" tickets means that you have. A reserved ticket can be given away if you don't come in and pay for it by the deadline, but a booked ticket is guaranteed to be yours because you've already purchased it.

1. reserve

If you reserve something such as a seat on an aircraft or a table at a restaurant, you arrange for it to be kept for your use:

I reserved a double room at the Lamb Hotel.

If you get there early, reserve me a seat/reserve a seat for I'll reserve a table for five.

I'd like to reserve a table for three for eight o'clock.

I'll call the restaurant and make a reservation.

A double room with a balcony overlooking the sea had been reserved for him.

2. book

to arrange to have a seat, room, performer, etc. at a particular time in the future:

I've booked us two tickets to see "Carmen"/I've booked two tickets for us to see "Carmen".

She'd booked a table for four at their favourite restaurant.

Will booked a seat on the evening flight to Los Angeles.

We were advised to book early if we wanted to get a room.

They booked a jazz band for their wedding.

The hotel/restaurant/theatre is fully booked (up) (= all the rooms/tables/tickets have been taken).

