

[tru:s] *n*

1. 1) перемирие

the flag of truce - белый флаг

twelve hours' truce - двенадцатичасовое перемирие

armed truce - вооружённое перемирие

to agree to a truce to bury the dead - заключить перемирие, чтобы похоронить убитых

to call a truce for the holidays - объявить перемирие на время праздников

to sign a truce - подписать перемирие

there's never an instant's truce between virtue and vice - добродетель и порок непримиримы

2) перемирие, передышка; временное соглашение

to solicit a truce - идти на мировую

a truce was declared between the strikers and the employers - между забастовщиками и предпринимателями было заключено временное соглашение

at home there was a kind of truce - дома наступило относительное затишье

2. передышка, затишье

truce to one's pain - передышка от боли

3. конец, прекращение

a truce to jesting! - довольно шуток!, хватит шутить!

let there be a truce to that! - прекратите, перестаньте, хватит!

let's call it a truce - поспорили - и хватит

◇ truce of God - *u.c.m.* прекращение военных или враждебных действий в дни, установленные церковью (в средние века)**truce**

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truce [truce truces] *BrE* [truːs] *NAmE* [truːs] **noun**

an agreement between enemies or opponents to stop fighting for an agreed period of time; the period of time that this lasts

- to **call/break a truce**

Word Origin:Middle English *trewes*, *trues* (plural), from Old English *trēowa*, plural of *trēow* 'belief, trust', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *trouw* and German *Treue*, also to ↑*true*.Collocations:**War and peace***Starting a war***declare /make/wage** war (on sb/sth)**go to war** (against/with sb)**cause/spark/provoke/foment/quell** unrest**incite/lead/crush/suppress** a revolt/rebellion**launch/mount/carry out** a surprise/terrorist attack**prevent/halt/represent** an escalation of the conflict**be torn apart by/be on the brink of** civil war**enter/invade/occupy** sb's territory**lead/launch/resist/repel** an invasion*Military operations***adopt/develop/implement/pursue** a military strategy**carry out/execute/perform** military operations/manoeuvres (*especially US*) maneuvers**send/deploy/station/pull back/withdraw** troops**go on/fly/carry out** a reconnaissance/rescue mission**train/equip/deploy** army/military/combat units**lead/launch/conduct** a raid/a surprise attack/an (air/airborne/amphibious) assault (on sb)**employ/use** guerrilla tactics**conduct/wage** biological/guerrilla warfare**fight/crush/defeat** the rebels/the insurgency**suffer/inflict** a crushing defeat**achieve /win** a decisive victory**halt/stop** the British/German/Russian advance**order/force** a retreat*Fighting***join/serve in** the army/navy/air force**be/go/remain /serve** on active duty**serve/complete /return from** a tour of duty**be sent to** the front (line)**attack/strike/engage /defeat/kill/destroy** the enemy**see/report/be engaged in** heavy fighting**call for/be met with** armed resistance**come under** heavy/machine-gun/mortar fire**fire** a machine-gun/mortar shells/rockets (at sb/sth)**shoot** a rifle/a pistol/bullets/missiles

launch/fire a cruise/ballistic/anti-tank missile
use biological/chemical/nuclear weapons
inflict/suffer/sustain heavy losses/casualties
be hit/killed by enemy/friendly/artillery fire
become/be held as a prisoner of war

Civilians in war

harm/kill/target/protect innocent/unarmed civilians
cause/avoid/limit/minimize civilian casualties/collateral damage
impose/enforce/lift a curfew
engage in/be a victim of ethnic cleansing
be sent to an internment/a concentration camp
accept/house/resettle refugees fleeing from war
fear/threaten military/violent reprisals
commit/be accused of war crimes/crimes against humanity/genocide

Making peace

make/bring/win/achieve/maintain/promote peace
call for/negotiate/broker/declare a ceasefire/a temporary truce
sign a ceasefire agreement
call for/bring/put an end to hostilities
demand/negotiate/accept the surrender of sb/sth
establish/send (in) a peacekeeping force
negotiate/conclude/ratify/sign/accept/reject/break/violate a peace treaty

Example Bank:

- A temporary truce had been reached earlier that year.
- An uneasy truce prevailed between them at dinner.
- The guerrillas have called a one-month truce.
- The priest helped to negotiate a truce between the warring sides.
- The two-day truce collapsed in intense shellfire.
- They renewed the war as soon as the truce expired.
- during a wartime electoral truce
- the fragile truce with France

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truce /truːs/ \$ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Plural of true 'agreement' (14-17 centuries), from Old English treow 'keeping of a promise']

an agreement between enemies to stop fighting or arguing for a short time, or the period for which this is arranged ⇒ **ceasefire**:

They agreed to call a truce.

truce with/between

There was an uneasy truce between Alex and Dave over dinner.

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- **peace** a situation in which there is no war or fighting: There has been peace in the region for six years now.
- **truce** an agreement to stop fighting or arguing with each other for a limited period of time: The rebels have ended a 17-month-old truce. | He called for a truce between Israeli and Palestinian forces. | There was an uneasy truce between Lily and Stephen at dinner.
- **ceasefire** an agreement to stop fighting for a limited period of time, especially in order to discuss making peace: The two sides agreed to a ceasefire which would come into force immediately.
- **armistice** a formal agreement to stop fighting a war and to discuss making peace: The Korean armistice was signed in July 1953.
- **calm** a situation in which there is no violence, argument, or protest: Attempts by the police to restore calm in the area failed.

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