

hearsay

1. ['hɪəseɪ] *n*

слух, молва

- a malicious hearsay - злобная / гнусная / сплетня
- by /from/ hearsay - по слухам
- to take smth. on hearsay - принять что-л. на веру
- I have it only from hearsay - я знаю об этом с чужих слов

2. ['hɪəseɪ] *a*

основанный на слухах; известный по слухам

- hearsay evidence - *юр.* показание с чужих слов; доказательства, основанные на слухах
- hearsay testimony - *юр.* свидетельские показания с чужих слов
- hearsay rule - *юр.* принцип неприемлемости показаний *или* доказательств, основанных на слухах
- hearsay knowledge - информация из вторых рук; осведомлённость по слухам

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- We can't make a decision based on hearsay and guesswork.
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Example Bank:

- She discovered a world of parties and pleasure she had hitherto only known by hearsay.
- They started to piece the story together from hearsay.
- Her evidence was dismissed as hearsay.
- We can't make a decision based on hearsay and guesswork.

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hear·say /ˈhɪəseɪ \$ ˈhɪr-/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [uncountable]

something that you have heard about from other people but do not know to be definitely true or correct ⇒ **rumour**:

• I wouldn't take any notice of it – it's just hearsay.

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- **rumour** *British English*, **rumor** *American English* *noun* [uncountable and countable] information or a story that is passed from one person to another and which may or may not be true: The band denied the rumours that they may be splitting up. | The truth finally came out after months of rumour. | I've heard rumours about a ghost in the building.
- **speculation** *noun* [uncountable] a situation in which a lot of people are talking about something that is happening, especially something that is happening in politics or public life, and trying to guess what the truth is: There was a great deal of speculation about a possible merger involving Belgium's largest banks. | The report fuelled speculation (=caused more speculation) that he was about to resign. | His future as a player has been the subject of intense speculation.
- **gossip** *noun* [uncountable] things that people say about what they think has happened in other people's private lives, which is usually not true: She tells me all the latest gossip from the office. | The magazine was full of gossip about celebrities. | You shouldn't believe every piece of gossip you hear.
- **talk** *noun* [uncountable] something that people talk about a lot but which is not official: The government has dismissed talk of a military strike on the country. | There's been a lot of talk of him resigning.
- **hearsay** *noun* [uncountable] something that you have heard from someone else, but cannot prove whether it is true or untrue – often used in legal contexts: All the accounts were based on hearsay rather than eye-witness reports. | hearsay evidence

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