<ul> <li>treachery</li> <li>['tret∫(ə)ri] <i>n</i></li> <li>1) вероломство; предательство, измена act of treachery - акт предательства, предательский поступок this is little short of treachery - это почти измена, от этого до измены один шаг</li> <li>2) обыкн. pl предательский поступок</li> </ul>	Apresyan (En-Ru)
treachery         treach-ery [treachery treacheries] BrE ['tretfəri] " NAmE ['tretfəri] " noun         uncountable, countable (pl. treach-eries)         behaviourthat involves not being loyal to sb who trusts you; an example of this         • an act of treachery         • He was punished for his treacheries.         Word Origin:         Middle English: from Old French trecherie, from trechier 'to cheat'.         Example Bank:         • His father saw his behaviouras an act of treachery.         • Rumours of treachery and conspiracy began to circulate in the Queen's court.	Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.
treachery       Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)         treach ie iry /'tret∫eri/ BrE * AmE * noun (plural treacheries)       [Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: trecherie, from trechier, trichier; ⇒ <sup>↑</sup> trick <sup>1</sup> ]         1. [uncountable] behaviourin which someone is not loyal to a person who trusts them, especially when this behaviourhelps that person's enemies:         * the treachery of those who plotted against the king         2. [countable usually plural] a disloyal action against someone who trusts you	
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