[kən'strıkt] V

1. стягивать, сжимать, сокращать

to constrict a muscle - сокращать мышцу

the neck constricted by a tight collar - шея, сдавленная тесным воротничком

2. ограничивать, стеснять; притеснять

constrict

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con-strict [constrict constricts constricted constricting] BrE [kən'strɪkt] *

NAmE [kənˈstrɪkt]

- 1. intransitive, transitive to become tighter or narrower, to make sth tighter or narrower
 - · Her throat constricted and she swallowed hard.
 - ~ sth a drug that constricts the blood vessels.
- 2. ~ sb to limit or restrict what sb is able to do
 - Film-makers of the time were constricted by the censors.
 - · constricting rules and regulations

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	constrict
	BrE /kan 'strzkt/
	NAmE /kan 'strikt/
he / she /it	constricts
	BrE /kan 'strzkts/
	NAmE /kan 'strikts/
past simple, past participle	constricted
-ing form	constricting
	BrE /kan 'struktury/
	NAmE /kan 'striktin/

Word Origin:

mid 18th cent.: from Latin constrict- 'bound tightly together', from the verb constringere.

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AmE * con strict /kən'strikt/ BrE verb

[Date: 1700-1800; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of constringere; ⇒ ↑constrain]

- 1. [intransitive and transitive] to make something narrower or tighter, or to become narrower or tighter:
 - Caffeine constricts the blood vessels in your body.
 - Linda's throat constricted and she started to cry.
- 2. [transitive] to limit someone's freedom to do what they want SYN restrict:

Fear of crime constricts many people's lives.

- —constricted adjective
- -constriction /-'strikfən/ noun [uncountable and countable]

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