

expound[ɪk'spaʊnd] *v*

1. (подробно) излагать
2. 1) разъяснять, развивать (*теорию, точки зрения*)
2) толковать, интерпретировать комментировать (*законы, священное писание и т. п.*)

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ex·pound [expound expounds expounded expounding] *BrE* [ɪk'spaʊnd]*NAmE* [ɪk'spaʊnd] **verb transitive, intransitive** (formal)

to explain sth by talking about it in detail

- ~ **sth (to sb)** He expounded his views on the subject to me at great length.
- the theory of language expounded by Chomsky
- ~ **on sth** We listened as she expounded on the government's new policies.

Verb forms:

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present simple	
I / you / we / they	expound
	BrE /ɪk'spaʊnd/
	NAmE /ɪk'spaʊnd/
he / she / it	expounds
	BrE /ɪk'spaʊndz/
	NAmE /ɪk'spaʊndz/
past simple, past participle	expounded
	BrE /ɪk'spaʊndɪd/
	NAmE /ɪk'spaʊndɪd/
-ing form	expounding
	BrE /ɪk'spaʊndɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪk'spaʊndɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English *expoune* (in the sense 'explain (what is difficult)'): from Old French *espon-*, present tense stem of *espondre*, from Latin *exponere* 'expose, publish, explain', from *ex-* 'out' + *ponere* 'put'. The origin of the final -d (recorded from the Middle English period) is uncertain (compare with ↑*compound*, ↑*propound*).

Example Bank:

- She expounded her theory further in the course of her talk.
- These ideas were originally expounded by Plato.

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She's always expounding on the latest dogmas of feminism.

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