

conclusion[kən'klu:z(ə)n] *n*

1. окончание, завершение

the conclusion of a speech - заключительная часть /окончание/ речи

in conclusion - в заключение

to bring to a conclusion - довести до конца, завершить

in conclusion I'd like to say ... - в заключение я хочу сказать, что ...

2. заключение

conclusion of truce [of peace] - заключение перемирия [мира]

3. 1) (умо)заключение, вывод

to draw a conclusion - делать вывод

to arrive at /to reach/ a conclusion - прийти к заключению

to jump to /at/ a conclusion, to rush to a conclusion - делать поспешный вывод

2) лог. вывод силлогизма

4. исход, результат

what will be the conclusion of all this? - каков будет результат всего этого?; чем всё это кончится?

5. юр.

1) решение суда

conclusion of law - признание судом (какого-л.) факта или права, которое впоследствии не может быть опровергнуто

2) заключительная часть или обобщение документа или аргументации в процессе

◇ to try conclusions with smb. - вступать в спор /в состязание/ с кем-л.; сразиться с кем-л.

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con·clu·sion **AW** [conclusion conclusions] *BrE* [kən'kluːʃən] *NAmE*[kən'kluːʃən] **noun**1. **countable** something that you decide when you have thought about all the information connected with the situation

- I've **come to the conclusion** that he's not the right person for the job.
- It took the jury some time to **reach the conclusion** that she was guilty.
- New evidence might **lead to the conclusion** that we are wrong.
- We can safely **draw some conclusions** from our discussion.

2. **countable, usually singular** the end of sth such as a speech or a piece of writing

- The conclusion of the book was disappointing.
- **In conclusion** (= finally), I would like to thank...
- If we took this argument to its **logical conclusion** ...

3. **uncountable** the formal and final arrangement of sth official**Syn:** ↑completion

- the successful conclusion of a trade treaty

more at a foregone conclusion **at** ↑foregone**Idioms:** ↑jump to conclusions ▪ ↑jump to the conclusion that ...Word Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **conclusio(n-)**, from the verb **concludere**, from **con-** 'completely' + **cludere** 'to shut'.Thesaurus:**conclusion** **noun**1. **C**

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inference • • **deduction** • • **finding** • • **judgment/judgement** • • **verdict** • • **ruling** •the conclusion/inference/deduction/finding/judgment/verdict/ruling **that ...****a logical/reasonable/valid** conclusion/inference/deduction**base** your conclusion/findings/judgment/verdict/ruling **on** sth2. **C, usually sing.**

- The meeting was brought to a hasty conclusion.

end • • **finish** • • **ending** • • **finale** • |formal, especially business close • • **termination** •**Opp:** beginning**at** the conclusion/end/finish/finale/close**provide** a/an (...) conclusion/finish/ending/finale**bring sth to** a/an conclusion/end/closeCollocations:**Scientific research***Theory***formulate/advance** a theory/hypothesis**build/construct/create/develop** a simple/theoretical/mathematical model**develop/establish/provide/use** a theoretical/conceptual framework**advance/argue/develop** the thesis that...**explore** an idea/a concept/a hypothesis**make** a prediction/an inference**base** a prediction/your calculations on sth

investigate/evaluate /accept/challenge /reject a theory/hypothesis/model

Experiment

- design an experiment/a questionnaire/a study/a test
- do research/an experiment/an analysis
- make observations/measurements/calculations
- carry out/conduct/perform an experiment/a test/a longitudinal study/observations/clinical trials
- run an experiment/a simulation/clinical trials
- repeat an experiment/a test/an analysis
- replicate a study/the results/the findings
- observe/study/examine /investigate/assess a pattern/a process/a behaviour(especially US) a behavior
- fund/support the research/project/study
- seek/provide/get/secure funding for research

Results

- collect/gather/extract data/information
- yield data/evidence/similar findings/the same results
- analyse/examine the data/soil samples/a specimen
- consider/compare /interpret the results/findings
- fit the data/model
- confirm/support/verify a prediction/a hypothesis/the results/the findings
- prove a conjecture/hypothesis/theorem
- draw/make/reach the same conclusions
- read/review the records/literature
- describe/report an experiment/a study
- present/publish/summarize the results/findings
- present/publish/read/review /cite a paper in a scientific journal

Language Bank:

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Summing up an argument

- In conclusion , the study has provided useful insights into the issues relating to people's perception of crime.
- Based on this study, it can be concluded that the introduction of new street lighting did not reduce reported crime.
- To sum up , no evidence can be found to support the view that improved street lighting reduces reported crime.
- The available evidence clearly leads to the conclusion that the media do have an influence on the public perception of crime.
- The main conclusion to be drawn from this study is that public perception of crime is significantly influenced by crime news reporting.
- This study has shown that people's fear of crime is out of all proportion to crime itself.
- Fear of crime is out of all proportion to the actual level of crime, and the reasons for this can be summarized as follows .
- First...
- Overall / In general , women are more likely than men to feel insecure walking alone after dark.

Language Banks at ↑emphasis, ↑first, ↑generally

Example Bank:

- He bases his conclusions on very limited research.
- How did he reach this startling conclusion?
- I can't draw any conclusions from what she said.
- In conclusion, I would like to thank you all for your hard work.
- It all points to the conclusion that nobody knew what was going on.
- It is difficult to draw any firm conclusions at such an early stage.
- Only tentative conclusions can be drawn from these results.
- The data he collected strengthened his conclusions.
- The meeting was brought to a hasty conclusion.
- The result of the game was a foregone conclusion.
- The story's ultimate conclusion does not come as a surprise.
- This does not warrant the conclusion that he failed.
- This performance was a fitting conclusion to his career.
- We don't want to jump to the wrong conclusion.
- Don't jump to conclusions.
- I've come to the conclusion that he's not the right person for the job.
- In conclusion, I would like to thank...
- What did you base these conclusions on?

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conclu[sion S3 W2 AC /kən'kluʒən/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Word Family: adjective: ↑concluding, ↑conclusive ≠ ↑inconclusive; verb: ↑conclude; noun: ↑conclusion; adverb: ↑conclusively ≠ ↑inconclusively]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: Latin conclusio, from concludere; ⇒ ↑conclude]

1. [countable] something you decide after considering all the information you have ⇒ conclude: These are the report's main conclusions.

conclusion (that)

I soon came to the conclusion that she was lying.

It is still too early to reach a conclusion on this point.

There are perhaps two main conclusions to be drawn from the above discussion.

All the evidence pointed to the conclusion that he was guilty.

It's important not to jump to conclusions.

The police came to the inescapable conclusion that the children had been murdered.

2. [countable] **formal** the end or final part of something **SYN end**

conclusion of

At the conclusion of the meeting, little progress had been made.

3. **in conclusion** used in a piece of writing or a speech to show that you are about to finish what you are saying **SYN finally**:

In conclusion, I would like to say how much I have enjoyed myself today.

4. [uncountable] the final arrangement of an agreement, a business deal etc

conclusion of

the conclusion of a peace treaty

5. **be a foregone conclusion** to be certain to happen, even though it has not yet officially happened:

The outcome of the battle was a foregone conclusion.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

▪ **come to/arrive at/reach a conclusion** (=decide something) I eventually came to the conclusion that I wanted to study law.

▪ **draw a conclusion** (=decide something from what you learn or see) We tried not to draw any conclusions too early in the investigation.

▪ **jump to/leap to conclusions** (=decide something is true without knowing all the facts, especially when you are wrong)

Everyone jumped to the conclusion that we would get married.

▪ **lead to/point to a conclusion** (=make you decide that something is true) All the data led to only one conclusion.

▪ **support a conclusion** (=suggest that something is true) The evidence supports the conclusion that his death was an accident.

■ adjectives

▪ **an obvious conclusion** All her symptoms led to the obvious conclusion – she was pregnant.

▪ **the wrong conclusion** Reporters saw the couple together and leapt to the wrong conclusion.

▪ **the right/correct conclusion** I am sure that you came to the right conclusion.

▪ **the opposite conclusion** A lot of scientific evidence supports the opposite conclusion.

▪ **the inescapable/inevitable conclusion** (=one that is very obvious, although you may not like it) The inescapable conclusion was that the country needed a change of leadership.

▪ **the logical conclusion** (=one that makes sense when you think about it carefully) The logical conclusion is that short commercials are just as effective as longer ones.

▪ **a firm conclusion** (=definite decision) At the end of the day, no firm conclusion had been reached.

▪ **a surprising/startling conclusion** After years of research, he reached a startling conclusion.

▪ **a hasty conclusion** (=one that you reach too quickly, so that you are probably wrong) Researchers must beware of drawing hasty conclusions.

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THESAURUS

▪ **conclusion** something you decide after considering all the information you have: Doctors failed to reach a conclusion on the exact cause of death. | The report's main conclusion was that global warming was a serious threat.

▪ **findings** the information that someone has discovered as a result of their study, work etc: Surveys conducted in other countries reported similar findings.

▪ **result** the answers that are provided by a scientific study or test: Have you had the result of your blood test yet?

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