

challenge**1. [ˈtʃælɪndʒ] n**

1) вызов (*на состязание, соревнование и т. п.*)

to launch a challenge against smb. - бросить кому-л. вызов

to meet the challenge - принять вызов

2) вызов на дуэль; картель

to address a challenge to smb. - послать кому-л. вызов (на дуэль)

to have a challenge delivered [carried, brought] by a second - послать [передать, получить] вызов через секунданта

2. сомнение; постановка под вопрос

to bring smth. into challenge - поставить что-л. под сомнение; бросить тень сомнения на что-л.

to bring smb.'s title into challenge - оспаривать чье-л. право

a challenge of the premises of an argument - *лог.* возражения против предпосылок рассуждения

3. 1) испытание, проба (своих) сил; напряжение сил; нечто требующее мужества, труда *и т. п.*

my new job is not easy but it's a challenge - моя новая работа нелегка, но для меня это будет проба сил

2) сложная задача; проблема

the challenge of a nuclear age - задачи, которые ставит перед нами ядерный век

to issue the challenge - ставить задачу

to meet the challenge - оказаться на высоте

4. *юр.*

1) отвод присяжного заседателя

peremptory challenge - отвод присяжных заседателей без указания причины

challenge to the array - отвод всего жюри

challenge to the polls - отвод отдельных присяжных заседателей

challenge to the favour - отвод по мотивам заинтересованности/знакомства *и т. п.* /

to uphold [to overrule] the challenge - удовлетворить [отклонить] отвод

2) возражение (*против чего-л.*) в ходе процесса

5. *амер.*

1) недопущение избирателя к голосованию

2) требование об аннулировании избирательного бюллетеня *или* результатов голосования

the election of a new government was met by a challenge from its opponents - противники нового правительства требовали считать недействительным его избрание

6. *книжн.* претензия, притязание

challenge of superiority - притязание на превосходство

to lay challenge to smth. - предъявлять претензию на что-л.

7. *мор.* опознавательные (сигналы)

8. оклик (*часового*)

to give the challenge - окликать

9. *вет.* контрольное, проверочное заражение вакцинированных животных

10. *охот.* лай собак, дающий знать, что они напали на след

2. [ˈtʃælɪndʒ] v

1. (to)

1) вызывать (*на дуэль и т. п.*); бросать вызов

2) *спорт.* вызвать на соревнование

to challenge smb. to run a race - вызывать кого-л. на соревнование по бегу

2. 1) сомневаться; отрицать

to challenge smb.'s knowledge - сомневаться в чьих-л. знаниях, ставить под вопрос чью-л. осведомленность

2) оспаривать, подвергать сомнению

to challenge the accuracy of a statement - оспаривать правильность утверждения

to challenge the wisdom of a procedure - выражать сомнение в целесообразности какой-л. процедуры

3. требовать (*усилий*)

this job will challenge your abilities - эта работа будет испытанием ваших способностей /должна показать, на что вы способны/

this event challenges an explanation - это событие требуется объяснить

4. 1) отводить, давать отвод

2) *юр.* отводить присяжного заседателя

3) *юр.* возражать (*против чего-л. в процессе*)

5. *амер.*

1) давать отвод избирателю (*как не имеющему права голоса*)

2) требовать признания недействительным избирательного бюллетеня *или* результатов голосования

6. *воен.* окликать (*о часовом*); спрашивать пропуск, пароль

7. *мор.* показывать опознавательные

challenge

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

chal-lenge AW [challenge challenges challenged challenging] noun, verb BrE

[ˈtʃælɪndʒ] * NAmE [ˈtʃælɪndʒ] *

noun

1. a new or difficult task that tests sb's ability and skill

• an **exciting/interesting challenge**

• The role will be the biggest challenge of his acting career.

• to **face a challenge** (= to have to deal with one)

- Destruction of the environment is one of the most **serious challenges** we face.
 - Schools must **meet the challenge** of new technology (= deal with it successfully) .
 - I'm looking forward to the challenge of my new job.
- an invitation or a suggestion to sb that they should enter a competition, fight, etc
 - to **accept/take up a challenge**
 - to **mount a challenge**
 - ~ **(to sth)** a statement or an action that shows that sb refuses to accept sth and questions whether it is right, legal, etc
 - It was a direct challenge to the president's authority.
 - Their legal challenge was unsuccessful.

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

challenge noun C

- the challenges of a new job

problem •• **difficulty** •• **trouble** •• **issue** •

(a/an) challenge/problem/difficulty/trouble/issue **for** sb

(a) **serious/real** challenge/problem/difficulty/trouble/issue

(a) **major/minor** challenge/problem/difficulty/issue

Example Bank:

- He has taken on some exciting new challenges with this job.
- He was answering challenges to the government's policy.
- I accepted his challenge to a game of chess.
- Liszt's piano music presents an enormous technical challenge.
- Our team will have to fight off the challenge from better trained teams.
- She could always be counted on when a challenge arose.
- The army faced the daunting challenge of fighting a war on two fronts.
- The challenge lies in creating a demand for the product.
- The competitive market represents significant challenges for farmers.
- The demonstration represents a direct challenge to the new law.
- The gallery has risen to the challenge of exhibiting the works of young artists.
- a challenge from the other political party
- a legal challenge to the President's power
- his title challenge to the heavyweight champion
- plans to mount a leadership challenge within the party
- the challenges facing nurses in casualty
- She took up his challenge.
- an exciting/interesting challenge

verb

- ~ **sth** to question whether a statement or an action is right, legal, etc; to refuse to accept sth

Syn: ↑dispute

- The story was completely untrue and was successfully challenged in court.
 - She does not like anyone challenging her authority.
 - This discovery challenges traditional beliefs.
- to invite sb to enter a competition, fight, etc; to suggest strongly that sb should do sth (especially when you think that they might be unwilling to do it)
 - ~ **sb (to sth)** Mike challenged me to a game of chess.
 - ~ **sb to do sth** The opposition leader challenged the prime minister to call an election.
 - ~ **sb** to test sb's ability and skills, especially in an interesting way
 - The job doesn't really challenge her.
 - ~ **sb** to order sb to stop and say who they are or what they are doing
 - We were challenged by police at the border.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	challenge
	BrE / 'tʃæɪndʒ/
	NA mE / 'tʃæɪndʒ/
he / she / it	challenges
	BrE / 'tʃæɪndʒɪz/
	NA mE / 'tʃæɪndʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	challenged
	BrE / 'tʃæɪndʒd/
	NA mE / 'tʃæɪndʒd/
-ing form	challenging
	BrE / 'tʃæɪndʒɪŋ/
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1. T

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contest • **question** • **query** • **dispute** • **doubt** •

challenge/question/query/dispute/doubt **whether...**

challenge/contest/question/query/dispute a **decision**

challenge/question/doubt the **wisdom** of sb/sth

2. T

- Jo challenged me to a game of chess.

dare • **throw down the gauntlet** •

challenge/dare sb **to do sth**

Language Bank:

argue

Verbs for reporting an opinion

- Some critics **argue** ▪ that Picasso remained a great master all his life.
- Others **maintain** ▪ that there is a significant deterioration in quality in his post-war work.
- Picasso himself **claimed** ▪ that good art is created, but great art is stolen.
- As** ▪ Smith **has noted** ▪, Picasso borrowed imagery from African art.
- As** ▪ the author **points out** ▪, Picasso borrowed imagery from African art.
- The writer **challenges the notion that** ▪ Picasso's sculpture was secondary to his painting.
- It has been suggested that** ▪ Picasso's painting was influenced by jazz music.

Language Banks at ↑about, ↑according to

Example Bank:

- Harley sought to challenge the jurisdiction of the court.
- No one has seriously challenged the champion.
- She challenged him on his old-fashioned views.
- She was effectively challenging the whole basis on which society was run.
- She was poised to challenge for the party leadership.
- The count challenged him to a duel.
- The newspaper was directly challenging the government's legitimacy.

challenge

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I. **chal-lenge** ¹ **S2 W2 AC** /'tʃæləndʒ, 'tʃælɪndʒ/ *BrE* = *AmE* = *noun*

[**Word Family**: adjective: ↑challenging, ↑challenged ≠ ↑unchallenged, ↑unchallengeable; noun: ↑challenge, ↑challenger; verb: ↑challenge; adverb: ↑challengingly]

1. SOMETHING DIFFICULT [uncountable and countable] something that tests strength, skill, or ability, especially in a way that is interesting

challenge of

- The company is ready to meet the challenges of the next few years.

the challenge of doing something

- I relish the challenge of rebuilding the club.

face/take on/accept etc a challenge (=be ready to deal with one)

- Martins now faces the biggest challenge of his career.

meet a challenge/rise to a challenge (=successfully deal with one)

- a new and vibrant initiative to meet the challenge of the 21st century

intellectual/physical challenge

- the intellectual challenge of postgraduate research

2. QUESTION SOMETHING [countable] when someone refuses to accept that someone or something is right and legal

challenge to

- a direct challenge to the Governor's authority

challenge from

- The President faces a strong challenge from nationalists.

pose/represent/present a challenge (to somebody)

- The strike represented a serious challenge to the government.

mount/launch a challenge

- They decided to mount a legal challenge to the decision.

3. COMPETITION [countable] when someone tries to win something or invites someone to try to beat them in a fight, competition etc

challenge for

- They are ready to mount a challenge for the championship.
- They threw down the challenge that he couldn't wash 40 cars in one hour (=invited him to try to do it).
- The Prime Minister narrowly avoided a leadership challenge last year.

4. **STOP** [countable] a demand for someone such as a guard to stop and give proof of who you are, and an explanation of what you are doing

5. **IN LAW** [countable] *law* a statement made before the start of a court case that a †juror is not acceptable

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **meet a challenge** (=deal with one) Here are a few tips to help you meet the challenges of university life.
- **face a challenge** (=have to deal with one) The company still faces some challenges.
- **accept a challenge** (=try to deal with one) He was ready to accept new challenges.
- **take on a challenge** (=accept one) The new headteacher has taken on the challenge of improving the school.
- **present/pose a challenge** (=be a difficult one) These changes pose a real challenge to farmers.
- **provide a challenge** (=be an interesting one) Her new job provided a real challenge.
- **rise to a challenge** (=deal successfully with it) It was a difficult project but we rose to the challenge.
- **love/enjoy/relish a challenge** Children enjoy a challenge so the work should not be too easy.

■ adjectives

- **a big/major/huge/tremendous challenge** Building the tunnel presented a major challenge to engineers.
- **a serious challenge** At the moment we are facing a serious environmental challenge.
- **a real challenge** (=a difficult one) On Monday, Sharapova faced her first real challenge of the tournament.
- **a formidable/daunting/tough challenge** (=a very difficult one) How to deal with waste is a daunting challenge for the west.
- **the biggest challenge of something** This could be the biggest challenge of his career.
- **an intellectual/physical/technical etc challenge** I love the physical challenge of climbing.

II. challenge ² S3 W3 AC BrE ⁵ AmE ⁵ verb [transitive]

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: chalienier 'to accuse', from Latin calumniari 'to accuse falsely', from calumnia; ⇒ †calumny]

1. **QUESTION SOMETHING** to refuse to accept that something is right, fair, or legal:

▪ a boy with a reputation for challenging the authority of his teachers

challenge a view/an idea/an assumption etc

▪ Viewpoints such as these are strongly challenged by environmentalists.

▪ They went to the High Court to challenge the decision.

challenge somebody to do something

▪ I challenge Dr. Carver to deny his involvement!

2. **COMPETITION** to invite someone to compete or fight against you, or to try to win something ⇒ **challenger**, **dare**

challenge somebody to something

▪ After lunch, Carey challenged me to a game of tennis.

challenge for

▪ Liverpool are challenging for the title (=in a position where they could win).

3. **SOMETHING DIFFICULT** to test the skills or abilities of someone or something **SYN stimulate**:

▪ I'm really at my best when I'm challenged.

challenge somebody to do something

▪ Every teacher ought to be challenging kids to think about current issues.

4. **STOP SOMEBODY** to stop someone and demand proof of who they are, and an explanation of what they are doing:

▪ We were challenged by the security guard at the gate.

5. **IN LAW** *law* to state before the start of a court case that a †juror is not acceptable

—**challenger** *noun* [countable]:

▪ Lewis is his main challenger for the world title.

challenge

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