

[feɪθ] *n*

1. вера, доверие

to have faith in smth. - верить во что-л.

to pin one's faith on /to/ smth., to place one's faith in smth. - слепо верить чему-л., полагаться на что-л.

to shake smb.'s faith - поколебать чью-л. веру

to shatter smb.'s faith - убить /подорвать/ чью-л. веру

(to get) on faith - (принимать) на веру

I haven't much faith in this medicine - я не очень-то верю в это лекарство

I've lost all faith in that fellow - я совершенно перестал доверять этому человеку

on the faith of your advice - *арх.* по вашему совету, полагаясь на ваш совет

2. вера, религия; вероисповедание

the Christian faith - христианство

the Mohammedan faith - магометанство

3. кредо; убеждения, взгляды

political faith - политическое кредо

to keep one's faith - твёрдо придерживаться своих убеждений

to break one's faith - отступить от своих взглядов [*см. тж.* 5]

4. верность, преданность; честность; лояльность

good faith - а) добросовестность, честность; честные намерения; б) преданность, верность

in good faith - а) честно, по чистой совести, чистосердечно; добросовестно; I told you that in all good faith - я говорил вам об этом, совершенно не желая вас обмануть /думая, что это так и есть/; б) в духе доброй воли; to negotiate in good faith - вести переговоры в духе доброй воли

bad faith - а) недобросовестность, нечестность; б) вероломство, измена, предательство

in bad faith - вероломно, предательски

5. обещание, ручательство, слово

to give [to pledge, to plight] one's faith - дать слово

to keep (one's) faith - держать слово

to break [to violate] (one's) faith - нарушить слово [*см. тж.* 3]

breach of faith - нарушение слова /обещания/; нечестный поступок

6. *офици.* удостоверение

in faith whereof - в удостоверение чего ...

in faith whereof the undersigned plenipotentiaries ... - в удостоверение чего нижеподписавшиеся полномочные представители ...

◇ Punic /*предк.* Carthaginian/ faith - предательство, вероломство

upon /by/ my faith!, in faith! - клянусь честью!

faith

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faith [faɪθ faɪθs] *BrE* [feɪθ] ^m *NAmE* [feɪθ] ^m **noun**1. **uncountable** ~ (in sb/sth) trust in sb's ability or knowledge; trust that sb/sth will do what has been promised

- I have great faith in you— I know you'll do well.
- We've **lost faith in** the government's promises.
- Her friend's kindness has **restored her faith in** human nature.
- He has **blind faith** (= unreasonable trust) in doctors' ability to find a cure.

2. **uncountable, singular** strong religious belief

- to lose your faith
- Faith is stronger than reason.

3. **countable** a particular religion

- the Christian faith
- The children are learning to understand people of different faiths.

4. **uncountable** good ~ the intention to do sth right

- They handed over the weapons as a gesture of good faith.

more at pin your faith on sb/sth **at** ↑pin _{v.}**Idioms:** ↑in bad faith ▪ ↑in good faith ▪ ↑keep faith with somebodyWord Origin:Middle English: from Old French *feid*, from Latin *fides*.Thesaurus:**faith** **noun**1. **U, sing.**

- I have great faith in you— I know you'll do well.

confidence •• **belief** •• **trust** •• **certainty** •• **conviction** •faith/confidence/belief/trust **in** sb/sth**have/show** faith/confidence/trust**lack** faith/confidence/belief/conviction**destroy** sb's faith/confidence/belief/trust**Faith or confidence?** **Faith** is used especially in the context of human relationships; **confidence** is used especially in business contexts.2. **U, C**

• people of different faiths
religion • • **cult** • • **sect** • • **Church** • | **formal denomination** •

(a) **religious** faith/cult/sect

practise your faith/religion

belong to a cult/a sect/ the Church/a denomination

Collocations:

Religion

Being religious

believe in God/Christ/Allah/free will/predestination/heaven and hell/an afterlife/reincarnation

be/become a believer/an atheist/an agnostic/a Christian/Muslim/Hindu/Buddhist, etc.

convert to/practise/ (especially US) practice a religion/Buddhism/Catholicism/Christianity/Islam/Judaism, etc.

go to church/(NAmE) temple (= the synagogue)

go to the local church/mosque/synagogue/gurdwara

belong to a church/a religious community

join/enter the church/a convent/a monastery/a religious sect/the clergy/the priesthood

praise/worship/obey/serve/glorify God

Celebrations and ritual

attend/hold/conduct/lead a service

perform a ceremony/a rite/a ritual/a baptism/the Hajj/a mitzvah

carry out/perform a sacred/burial/funeral/fertility/purification rite

go on/make a pilgrimage

celebrate Christmas/Easter/Eid/Ramadan/Hanukkah/Passover/Diwali

observe/break the Sabbath/a fast/Ramadan

deliver/preach/hear a sermon

lead/address the congregation

say/recite a prayer/blessing

Religious texts and ideas

preach/proclaim/spread the word of God/the Gospel/the message of Islam

study/follow the dharma/the teachings of Buddha

read/study/understand/interpret scripture/the Bible/the Koran/the gospel/the Torah

be based on/derive from divine revelation

commit/consider sth heresy/sacrilege

Religious belief and experience

seek/find/gain enlightenment/wisdom

strengthen/lose your faith

keep/practise/practice/abandon the faith

save/purify/lose your soul

obey/follow/keep/break/violate a commandment/Islamic law/Jewish law

be/accept/do God's will

receive/experience divine grace

achieve/attain enlightenment/salvation/nirvana

undergo a conversion/rebirth/reincarnation

hear/answer a prayer

commit/confess/forgive a sin

do/perform penance

Example Bank:

- As club manager he was not prepared to keep faith with the players who had failed him.
- Business crime undermines public faith in the business system.
- Christianity is a living faith which has shaped the history of Britain.
- Christians were allowed to practise their faith unmolested by the authorities.
- He distrusted political systems and placed his faith in the genius of individuals.
- He felt the call to preach the faith to others.
- He found faith gradually, rather than in a sudden conversion.
- He seems to have a blind faith in his boss.
- Her faith in human nature had been badly shaken.
- I have little faith in doctors these days.
- I wish I shared your faith in the jury system.
- If the company can retain its customers' faith it could become the market leader.
- Manchester United's greatness was an article of faith for him.
- She did not pin much faith on their chances of success.
- She showed a touching faith in my ability to resolve any and every difficulty.
- The judge did not find any bad faith on the part of the defendants.
- The judge did not find any bad faith= intention to do wrong on the part of the defendants.
- The study of other world faiths is an important part of religious education.
- Their aim was to keep alive the traditional Jewish faith.
- These reforms are totally untested and will require a leap of faith on the part of teachers.
- They had entered into the contract in bad faith.
- They are trying to restore faith in the political system.

- They believe that people can come to salvation through faith.
- They kept the faith in the face of ridicule.
- We printed the report in good faith, but have now learned that it was incorrect.
- a committee which is made up of members of different faith groups
- a large decline in the number of people who have an active faith of any sort
- an artist whose work reflects his abiding faith in humanity
- her new-found faith in Jesus
- people who lose faith in themselves
- the debate on faith schools
- the role of parents in passing on the faith to their children
- the team's greatness was an article of faith for him= a belief that could not be questioned.
- Her friend's kindness restored her faith in human nature.
- I have great faith in you— I know you'll do well.
- I lost my faith when my parents died.
- If I were you, I would not place too much faith in their findings.
- The children learn to understand people of different faiths.
- We've lost faith in the government's promises.

faith

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faith **S3 W2** /feɪθ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑faith, ↑faithfulness ≠ ↑unfaithfulness, ↑faithful, ↑faithlessness; **adjective:** ↑faithful ≠ ↑unfaithful, ↑faithless; **adverb:** ↑faithfully ≠ ↑unfaithfully]

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1. TRUST/CONFIDENCE IN SOMEBODY/SOMETHING [uncountable] a strong feeling of trust or confidence in someone or something

have faith (in somebody/something)

- ˈ I still have faith in him.
- ˈ 'Have faith, Alexandra,' he said.

lose faith (in somebody/something)

- ˈ The public has lost faith in the government.

destroy/restore sb's faith (in somebody/something)

- ˈ It's really helped restore my faith in human nature.

2. RELIGION

a) [uncountable] belief and trust in God:

- ˈ deep religious faith

faith in

- ˈ my faith in God

b) [countable] one of the main religions in the world:

- ˈ People from all faiths are welcome.

the Jewish/Muslim/Hindu etc faith

- ˈ members of the Jewish faith

3. break faith with somebody/something to stop supporting or believing in a person, organization, or idea:

- ˈ How could he tell them the truth without breaking faith with the Party?

4. keep faith with somebody/something to continue to support or believe in a person, organization, or idea

5. good faith honest and sincere intentions:

- ˈ He proposed a second meeting as a sign of his good faith.
- ˈ The woman who sold me the car claimed she had acted in good faith (=had not meant to deceive me).

6. bad faith intentions that are not honest or sincere

7. an act of faith something you do that shows you trust someone completely:

- ˈ Allowing Ken to be in charge of the project was a total act of faith.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have faith** The public no longer has faith in the government's policies.
- **have every faith in somebody/something** (=trust them completely) We have every faith in your ability to solve the problem.
- **put/place your faith in somebody/something** The Conservative party put its faith in the free market.
- **show faith in somebody/something** The club have shown faith in the young goalkeeper by offering him a permanent contract.
- **lose faith** Local people have lost faith in the police.
- **destroy sb's faith in somebody/something** Terry's lies had destroyed Liz's faith in men.
- **restore sb's faith in somebody/something** (=make sb's faith return) His kindness had restored her faith in human nature.

■ adjectives

- **great faith** He had great faith in his team.
- **enormous faith** Ford placed enormous faith in the new model.
- **complete faith** The owners have complete faith in Sam as manager.
- **blind faith** (=trusting someone without thinking) He believes that our blind faith in technology is misplaced.

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- **religion** [uncountable and countable] a set of beliefs about a god, and the ceremonies and customs that go with these beliefs. Also used when talking about all religions in general: Judaism is one of the great religions of the world. | African tribal religions | a lecture on the role of religion in society

- **faith** [uncountable and countable] a religion, especially one of the large important world religions. Also used when talking about religious belief in general: The school welcomes children of all faiths. | His religious faith was always deeply important to him.
- **belief** [uncountable and countable] the act of believing in a god or gods, or the ideas that someone believes because of their religion: We all have the right to freedom of belief. | They were persecuted because of their religious beliefs.
- **denomination** [countable] a religious group that has slightly different beliefs from other groups who belong to the same religion: The church is the largest Christian denomination in the United States.
- **sect** [countable] a group of people who have their own set of religious beliefs and customs, especially a group that has separated from a larger group: He became a member of a Buddhist sect. | There are two sects in Islam - the Sunni and the Shi'a. | an obscure religious sect
- **the church** [singular, uncountable] the Christian religion in general: How great is the influence of the church in present-day society? | The church has a lot to say about this.
- **the Catholic/Protestant etc church** (also **Church**) [countable] one of the separate groups within the Christian religion: the Methodist Church
- **cult** [countable] an extreme religious group that is not part of an established religion – often used to show disapproval: The suicides have been linked to a strange religious cult. | the traditional pagan cults of Ancient Rome
- **creed** [uncountable and countable] *formal* the religion that you belong to, and the set of beliefs that you accept in order to belong to it – often used in phrases when saying that your religion should not affect how you are treated: There must be no discrimination because of race, colour, or creed. | You will be rewarded whatever your race or creed.
- **faith community** [countable] *formal* a group of people who share the same religious beliefs – used especially in official contexts: the benefits of living within a supportive faith community

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