

**revolt****1. [rɪˈvɔʊlt] n****1. восстание; мятеж; бунт**

in revolt - восставший; охваченный восстанием

to rouse /to stir up/ the people to revolt - поднять восстание, поднять народ на восстание

to rise /to break out/ in revolt - восстать

to repress /to put down/ revolt - подавить мятеж

**2. (against) бунт, протест**

a revolt against image worship - протест против идолопоклонства

women in revolt against discrimination - женщины, бурно выступающие против дискриминации

**3. демонстративный выход (из какой-л. организации и т. п.)**

revolt from a party - демонстративный выход из партии

**4. арх. отвращение****2. [rɪˈvɔʊlt] v****1. восстать; взбунтоваться**

to revolt against smb. - восстать /поднять восстание/ против кого-л.

**2. противиться, восставать; испытывать отвращение**

his nature /his heart/ revolts at /from, against/ deceit - обман внушает ему отвращение, обман противен его натуре /претит ему/

women were revolting against the restrictions on job opportunities - женщины восставали против ограничения их права на выбор работы

observers revolted from the employment of young children in the mines - наблюдателей возмущало применение детского труда на рудниках

this is a doctrine from which all sensible people must revolt - это доктрина, от которой неизбежно отвернутся все разумные люди

his common sense revolts against it - его здравый смысл не мирится с этим

**3. внушать, вызывать отвращение**

to revolt smb.'s feelings - оскорблять чьи-л. чувства

the scene revolted him - эта сцена вызвала у него отвращение, эта сцена была противна ему

**revolt**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**re-volt** [revolt revolts revolted revolting] noun, verb BrE [rɪˈvɔʊlt] <sup>u</sup> NAmE

[rɪˈvɔʊlt]

noun countable, uncountable

a protest against authority, especially that of a government, often involving violence; the action of protesting against authority

**Syn:** ↑uprising

- the Peasants' Revolt of 1381
- to **lead/stage a revolt**
- The army quickly crushed the revolt
- the biggest back-bench revolt this government has ever seen
- Attempts to negotiate peace ended in armed revolt
- (formal) The people rose **in revolt** .

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from French *révolte* (noun), *révolter* (verb), from Italian *rivoltare*, based on Latin *revolvere* 'roll back', from *re-* 'back' (also expressing intensive force) + *volvere* 'roll' .

Example Bank:

- Revolt broke out when the government decided to raise the price of bread.
- The Great Revolt of 1381 may have been caused by attempts to keep wages down.
- The farmers rose in revolt
- The party leadership is facing open revolt
- The regime was finally overthrown by a popular revolt
- The revolt was suppressed with total ruthlessness.
- There was a general revolt against the leadership at the party congress.
- There was a widespread revolt against the party leadership.
- a revolt by backbenchers
- a student-led revolt
- revolt within the party
- the farmers' revolt over imported meat
- the revolt against the new tax
- the revolt against the poll tax in Britain
- 27 members of the Bohemian nobility led the revolt against Ferdinand II.
- A shareholders' revolt against the chairman led to senior management changes.
- The Peasants Revolt of 1381 was the first popular uprising in England.

**verb****1. intransitive** to take violent action against the people in power

**Syn:** ↑rebel, **Syn:** rise up

- The peasants threatened to revolt
- ~ **against sb/sth** Finally the people revolted against the military dictatorship.

see also ↑revolution

2. **intransitive** ~ (against sth) to behave in a way that is the opposite of what sb expects of you, especially in protest

Syn: ↑rebel

- Teenagers often revolt against parental discipline.

3. **transitive** ~ sb to make you feel horror or disgust

Syn: ↑disgust

- All the violence in the movie revolted me.
- The way he ate his food revolted me.

see also ↑revulsion

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	revolt
	BrE /rɪˈvɔʊlt/
	NAmE /rɪˈvoʊlt/
he / she / it	revolts
	BrE /rɪˈvɔʊlts/
	NAmE /rɪˈvoʊlts/
past simple, past participle	revolted
	BrE /rɪˈvɔʊltɪd/
	NAmE /rɪˈvoʊltɪd/
-ing form	revolting
	BrE /rɪˈvɔʊtɪŋ/
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Collocations:

### War and peace

#### Starting a war

- declare /make/wage** war (on sb/sth)
- go to war** (against/with sb)
- cause/spark/provoke/foment/quell** unrest
- incite/lead/crush/suppress** a revolt/rebellion
- launch/mount/carry out** a surprise/terrorist attack
- prevent/halt/represent** an escalation of the conflict
- be torn apart by/be on the brink of** civil war
- enter/invade/occupy** sb's territory
- lead/launch/resist/repel** an invasion

#### Military operations

- adopt/develop/implement/pursue** a military strategy
- carry out/execute/perform** military operations/manoeuvres (*especially US*) maneuvers
- send/deploy/station/pull back/withdraw** troops
- go on/fly/carry out** a reconnaissance/rescue mission
- train/equip/deploy** army/military/combat units
- lead/launch/conduct** a raid/a surprise attack/an (air/airborne/amphibious) assault (on sb)
- employ/use** guerrilla tactics
- conduct/wage** biological/guerrilla warfare
- fight/crush/defeat** the rebels/the insurgency
- suffer/inflict** a crushing defeat
- achieve/win** a decisive victory
- halt/stop** the British/German/Russian advance
- order/force** a retreat

#### Fighting

- join/serve** in the army/navy/air force
- be/go/remain/serve** on active duty
- serve/complete/return from** a tour of duty
- be sent to the front** (line)
- attack/strike/engage/defeat/kill/destroy** the enemy
- see/report/be engaged** in heavy fighting
- call for/be met with** armed resistance
- come under** heavy/machine-gun/mortar fire
- fire** a machine-gun/mortar shells/rockets (at sb/sth)
- shoot** a rifle/a pistol/bullets/missiles
- launch/fire** a cruise/ballistic/anti-tank missile
- use** biological/chemical/nuclear weapons
- inflict/suffer/sustain** heavy losses/casualties
- be hit/killed by** enemy/friendly/artillery fire
- become/be held as** a prisoner of war

#### Civilians in war

harm/kill/target/protect innocent/unarmed civilians  
 cause/avoid/limit/minimize civilian casualties/collateral damage  
 impose/enforce/lift a curfew  
 engage in/be a victim of ethnic cleansing  
 be sent to an internment/a concentration camp  
 accept/house/resettle refugees fleeing from war  
 fear/threaten military/violent reprisals  
 commit/be accused of war crimes/crimes against humanity/genocide

#### Making peace

make/bring/win/achieve/maintain/promote peace  
 call for/negotiate/broker/declare a ceasefire/a temporary truce  
 sign a ceasefire agreement  
 call for/bring/put an end to hostilities  
 demand/negotiate/accept the surrender of sb/sth  
 establish/send (in) a peacekeeping force  
 negotiate/conclude/ratify/sign/accept/reject/break/violate a peace treaty

#### Example Bank:

- She was revolted by the smell of stale beer and vomit in the room.
- The peasants revolted against high taxes and the losses of the war.

## revolt

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **revolt**<sup>1</sup> /rɪˈvɒlt \$ -ˈvoʊlt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [uncountable and countable]

1. a refusal to accept someone's authority or obey rules or laws **SYN rebellion** :

" The prime minister is now facing a revolt by members of his own party.

**revolt against**

" a revolt against authority

**revolt over**

" a revolt over the proposed spending cuts

**in revolt**

" French farmers are in revolt over cheap imports.

2. strong and often violent action by a lot of people against their ruler or government **SYN rebellion** ⇒ **revolution** :

" the Polish revolt of 1863

**revolt against**

" a revolt against the central government

**revolt of**

" the successful revolt of the American colonies

**put down/crush a revolt** (=use military force to stop it)

" Troops loyal to the President crushed the revolt.

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#### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

##### ■ verbs

- **a revolt breaks out** (=starts) In 1821 revolts broke out in Moldavia and Wallachia.
- **people rise in revolt** (=start to take part in a revolt) At a word from Gandhi, India would have risen in revolt.
- **lead a revolt** He led a revolt against Constantine and acclaimed Maximus as emperor.
- **suppress/crush/put down a revolt** (=end it by force) The Russians speedily crushed the revolt.

##### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + revolt

- **a peasant revolt** (=by people who work on farms) This was the best-known peasant revolt in Soviet history.
- **a popular revolt** (=one involving a lot of ordinary people) Opposition groups had called for a popular revolt against the President.
- **open revolt** (=not hidden or secret) She faced open revolt from her Cabinet colleagues.
- **armed revolt** (=one in which weapons are used) Somalis living just across the Ethiopian border rose up in armed revolt.

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#### THESAURUS

- **revolt/rebellion/uprising** an attempt by a large group of people at revolution: a popular uprising (=involving ordinary people, not the army)
- **coup** /kuː/ an occasion when a group of people, especially soldiers, suddenly take control of a country: a military coup

II. **revolt**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **verb**

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: révolter, from Old Italian rivoltare 'to defeat and remove from power', from Latin revolvere ⇒ ↑revolvē]

1. [intransitive] if people revolt, they take strong and often violent action against the government, usually with the aim of taking power away from them **SYN rebel** ⇒ **revolution**

**revolt against**

" It was feared that the army would revolt against the government.

2. [intransitive] to refuse to accept someone's authority or obey rules or laws **SYN rebel**

**revolt against**

Some members of the government may revolt against this proposed legislation.

3. [transitive usually passive] if something revolts you, it is so unpleasant that it makes you feel sick and shocked ⇒ **revulsion**:  
He was revolted by the smell.

## revolt

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12500 **1999**<sup>MCW</sup>

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RANGE: **3k** REVOLT <sup>2654</sup>

revolt <sup>1851</sup>

revolted <sup>228</sup>

revolting <sup>339</sup>

revolts <sup>236</sup>

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1264 **15137**<sup>1673</sup> *nn1*

129 **63565**<sup>141</sup> *vvi*

32 **137061**<sup>32</sup> *vv0*

5 **387545**<sup>5</sup> *nnu*