

dispute**1. [dɪsˈpju:t] n****1. диспут, дискуссия, дебаты**

heated dispute - горячая /оживлённая/ дискуссия

bitter dispute - острая /резкая/ полемика

2. спор; пререкания, ссора

border [international, legal] dispute - пограничный [международный, правовой] спор

labour dispute - трудовой конфликт/спор; конфликт между рабочими и предпринимателями

dispute at law - *юр.* тяжба

matter in dispute - предмет спора

beyond /out of, past, without/ dispute - вне всяких сомнений, бесспорно

to settle a dispute - разрешить спор

3. спорный вопрос

the three hour sit-down resolved none of the substantive disputes between them - трёхчасовая встреча не разрешила ни одного из существенных вопросов, по которым они расходятся

2. [dɪsˈpju:t] v**1. 1) обсуждать, дискутировать; принимать участие в диспуте**

to dispute a question - обсуждать вопрос

2) спорить, пререкаться

to dispute about /on, upon/ smth. - спорить о чём-л.

to dispute with /against/ smb. - спорить с кем-л., прекословить кому-л.

to dispute with smb. about the education of children - спорить с кем-л. о воспитании детей

some husbands and wives are always disputing - в иных семьях мужа и жены вечно пререкаются

2. ставить под сомнение, оспаривать; сомневаться (в чём-л.)

to dispute a statement [a fact] - ставить под сомнение заявление [факт]

to dispute an election [a right] - оспаривать результаты выборов [право]

that he didn't dispute - этого он не оспаривал, против этого он не возражал

but it has happened - and there is no disputing its logic - но это произошло, и нет сомнений в том, что это было не случайно

3. выступать против, сопротивляться с оружием в руках

to dispute the enemy's advance - сдерживать наступление противника

4. бороться за, добиваться

to dispute a victory [a prize] - добиваться победы [приза]

to dispute in arms every inch of ground - отстаивать с оружием в руках каждую пядь земли

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dis·pute [dispute disputes disputed disputing] **noun, verb****noun** BrE [dɪˈspjuːt] ; NAmE [dɪˈspjuːt] BrE ['dɪspjuːt] ; NAmE ['dɪspjuːt] **countable, uncountable**

an argument or a disagreement between two people, groups or countries; discussion about a subject where there is disagreement

• ~ **(between A and B)** a dispute between the two countries about the border• ~ **(over/about sth)** the latest dispute over fishing rights**• industrial/pay disputes**• The union is **in dispute with** management over working hours.• The cause of the accident was still **in dispute** (= being argued about) .• The matter was settled **beyond dispute** by the court judgment (= it could no longer be argued about) .• His theories are **open to dispute** (= can be disagreed with) .Word Origin:Middle English: via Old French from Latin **disputare** 'to estimate' (in late Latin 'to dispute'), from **dis-** 'apart' + **putare** 'reckon' .Example Bank:

- He proposed a negotiated settlement of the outstanding disputes between the two countries.
- His theories are open to dispute.
- No one could remember exactly how the dispute had arisen.
- Police have difficulties in dealing with domestic disputes.
- The actual sum of compensation due is still in dispute.
- The employees have been in dispute with management for three weeks.
- The exact relationship between the two languages is a matter of dispute among scholars.
- The incident sparked off a major dispute between the two countries.
- The matter was settled beyond dispute by the court judgment.
- The purpose of industrial tribunals is to adjudicate disputes between employers and employees.
- The simmering dispute erupted in public when the two men came to blows at the party conference.
- There is considerable dispute over the precise definition of 'social class' as a term.
- There is no dispute as to the facts.
- There were lengthy internal disputes between the two wings of the party.
- They became embroiled in a dispute with their competitors.
- a jurisdictional dispute between the Army and the CIA
- a long-standing dispute between the families over ownership of the land.
- disputes concerning environmental protection
- one of the many factors that led to the dispute

- the matters under dispute
- to minimize the scope for dispute over the meaning of the terms employed
- His job is to settle pay disputes.
- She was asked to report on the latest dispute over fishing rights.
- The cause of the accident was still in dispute.

verb *BrE* [dɪ'spjuːt] ¹ ; *NAmE* [dɪ'spjuːt] ¹

1. transitive to question whether sth is true and valid

- ~ **sth** These figures have been disputed.
- to **dispute a decision/claim**
- The family wanted to dispute the will.
- ~ **that...** No one is disputing that there is a problem.
- ~ **whether, how, etc...** | **it is disputed whether, how, etc...** It is disputed whether the law applies in this case.

2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to argue or disagree strongly with sb about sth, especially about who owns sth

- disputed territory
- The issue remains **hotly disputed**.

3. transitive ~ **sth** to fight to get control of sth or to win sth

- On the last lap three runners were disputing the lead.

Verb forms:

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present simple	
I / you / we / they	dispute
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ 'spju:t/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ 'spju:t/
he / she / it	disputes
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ 'spju:ts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ 'spju:ts/
past simple, past participle	disputed
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ 'spju:tɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ 'spju:tɪd/
-ing form	disputing
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪ 'spju:tɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dɪ 'spju:tɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- No one can dispute the fact that men still hold the majority of public offices.
- The effectiveness of this treatment is still **hotly disputed**.
- The minister **disputed** the claim that the funding was insufficient.
- The United Nations recognizes the area as a **disputed territory**.
- The issue remains **hotly disputed**.
- The ownership of this land has been **disputed** for centuries.
- The players **disputed** the referee's decision.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **dispute** ¹ **W2** /dɪ'spjuːt, 'dɪspjuːt *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ **noun** [uncountable and countable]

1. a serious argument or disagreement

dispute with

¹ The firm is involved in a legal dispute with a rival company.

dispute over

¹ He got into a dispute over a taxi fare.

dispute between

¹ the bitter border dispute between the countries

2. be beyond dispute if something is beyond dispute, everyone agrees that it is true or that it really happened:

¹ It is **beyond dispute** that advances in medicine have enabled people to live longer.

3. be open to dispute if something is open to dispute, it is not completely certain and not everyone agrees about it:

¹ His interpretation of the poem is open to dispute.

4. be in dispute if something is in dispute, people are arguing about it:

¹ The facts of the case are still in dispute.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **resolve/settle a dispute** (=end it) It is hoped that the dispute can be resolved peacefully.
- **be involved in a dispute** The US government became involved in a dispute with China.
- **get into a dispute** (=become involved) We don't want to get into a dispute with them.
- **be in dispute with somebody** He was in dispute with the company about his contract.
- **be locked in a dispute** (=be involved in one that is difficult to resolve) Workers and management are locked in a bitter dispute.
- **a dispute arises** (=starts) Sometimes a dispute arises between the seller and the buyer.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + dispute

- a **bitter/fierce dispute** (=very angry) It caused a bitter dispute between the neighbouring republics.
- a **long-running dispute** (=continuing for a long time) India's long-running dispute with Pakistan
- an **industrial dispute** *British English* a **labor dispute** *American English* (=between workers and employers) A lot of working days are lost through industrial disputes.
- a **pay dispute** (=about how much money employees are paid) The pay dispute involved 450 staff.
- a **political/legal dispute** There was a long legal dispute between the two companies.
- a **domestic dispute** *formal* (=between people who live together) The court heard that he had been stabbed during a domestic dispute.
- a **border dispute** (=about where the border between two countries is) a border dispute between Argentina and Chile
- a **territorial dispute** (=about which country land belongs to) The war started as the result of a territorial dispute.

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THESAURUS

- **argument** a situation in which people speak angrily to each other because they disagree about something: an argument between two drivers over who had right of way | A 29-year-old man was shot and killed today after an argument over a gambling debt.
- **row** *British English*, **fight** *especially American English* a loud angry argument with someone, especially your boyfriend, girlfriend, or someone in your family. **Row** is also used about a serious disagreement between politicians about important public issues: There were always fights between my parents. | the continuing row over tax increases | A few months ago they had a big row, and Steve drove off and spent the weekend in London.
- **disagreement** a situation in which people disagree with each other, but without shouting or getting angry: There were the occasional disagreements about money, but mostly we got on well. | Ginny had left the company after a disagreement with her boss.
- **quarrel** *especially British English* an argument, especially one in which people get angry and that lasts a long time. **Quarrel** sounds more formal and more serious than **argument** or **row**: a bitter family quarrel
- **feud** /fjuːd/ a very bitter argument between two groups, especially families, which lasts for many years and causes people to hate each other: The feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys raged for 20 years.
- **dispute** a public or legal argument about something, especially one which continues for a long time: Morris has been involved in a long legal dispute with his publisher. | The settlement will resolve a long-running dispute over the country's nuclear program.
- **war/battle of words** an argument in which two people or groups criticize each other continuously in public: The war of words over construction delays at the airport has erupted again.
- **bust-up** *British English informal* a very bad argument, especially one in which people decide to separate from each other: He had a bust-up with the team manager.
- **shouting match** an angry argument in which people shout at each other: He got into a shouting match with another driver.
- **slanging match** *British English informal* an argument in which people insult each other: He was sacked after a slanging match with a colleague.

II. dispute² /dɪˈspjuːt/ *BrE* " *AmE* " verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: desputer, from Latin disputare 'to discuss', from putare 'to think']

1. **[transitive]** to say that something such as a fact or idea is not correct or true:

" The main facts of the book have never been disputed.

dispute that

" Few would dispute that travel broadens the mind.

2. **[intransitive and transitive] formal** to argue or disagree with someone

dispute (something) with somebody

" Hazlitt, though much younger, was soon disputing with Wordsworth on equal terms.

" What happened next is hotly disputed.

3. **[transitive]** to try to get control of something or win something:

" Soviet forces disputed every inch of ground.

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