

**oppose**

[ə'pəʊz] *v*

1. **противиться, сопротивляться, быть против**  
 he opposed our arguments with determination - он решительно противился нашим доводам  
 he opposes our coming - он против нашего приезда
2. **бороться, сопротивляться, противостоять**  
 to oppose the enemy army - оказывать сопротивление вражеским войскам
3. **препятствовать, мешать, противодействовать**  
 to oppose the passage of the bill - мешать принятию законопроекта  
 to oppose the resolution - отклонить резолюцию  
 a swamp opposed the advance of the army - болота затрудняли продвижение войск
4. **возражать, не соглашаться, выступать против**  
 to oppose the plan [a scheme] - возражать против плана [проекта]
5. **мж. pass** **придерживаться противоположных взглядов**  
 they are diametrically opposed one another - они придерживаются прямо противоположных взглядов
6. **противопоставлять, сравнивать, сопоставлять**  
 to oppose force with reason - противопоставлять разум силе  
 to oppose one's will against another's - противопоставить свою волю чужой
7. **быть в оппозиции; выступать в оппозиции**  
 to oppose the government - находиться в оппозиции к правительству

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**op·pose** [oppose opposes opposed opposing] *BrE* [ə'pəʊz] <sup>o</sup> *NAmE* [ə'pouz]

*verb*

1. to disagree strongly with sb's plan, policy, etc. and try to change it or prevent it from succeeding
  - ~ **sb/sth** This party would bitterly oppose the re-introduction of the death penalty.
  - He threw all those that opposed him into prison.
  - ~ **(sb/sth) doing sth** I would oppose changing the law.

**compare** ↑propose

2. ~ **sb** to compete with sb in a contest
  - He intends to oppose the prime minister in the leadership election.

Verb forms:

| verb forms                   |                        |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| present simple               |                        |
| I / you / we / they          | oppose                 |
|                              | <i>BrE</i> /ə'pəʊz/    |
|                              | <i>NAmE</i> /ə'pouz/   |
| he / she / it                | opposes                |
|                              | <i>BrE</i> /ə'pəʊzɪz/  |
|                              | <i>NAmE</i> /ə'pouzɪz/ |
| past simple, past participle | opposed                |
|                              | <i>BrE</i> /ə'pəʊzd/   |
|                              | <i>NAmE</i> /ə'pouzɪd/ |
| -ing form                    | opposing               |
|                              | <i>BrE</i> /ə'pəʊzɪŋ/  |
|                              | <i>NAmE</i> /ə'pouzɪŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **opposer**, from Latin **opponere** (from **ob-** 'against' + **ponere** 'place'), but influenced by Latin **oppositus** 'set or placed against' and Old French **poser** 'to place'.

Thesaurus:

**oppose** *verb* **T**

- I would oppose changing the law.
- resist** • • **fight** • • **combat** • • **defy** • • **go against sb/sth** • • **stand up to sb** • • **flout** •

**Opp:** support, **Opp:** propose

- oppose/resist/fight a **plan/proposal**
- oppose/fight/defy/flout a **ban**
- oppose/fight/defy/stand up to the **government**
- oppose/defy/go against/flout sb's **wishes**

Example Bank:

- The ban was initially opposed by the US.
- The minister has consistently opposed any relaxation in the law.
- We totally oppose the use of gas to kill any animal.
- We would vigorously oppose such a policy.
- He found himself opposed by his own deputy.

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**op·pose** **S3 W3** /ə'pəʊz \$ ə'pouz/ *BrE* <sup>o</sup> *AmE* <sup>o</sup> *verb* [transitive]

[Word Family: **adjective:** ↑opposed ≠ ↑unopposed, ↑opposing, ↑opposite; **noun:** ↑opposition, ↑opposite; **verb:** ↑oppose; **adverb:**

↑opposite]

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1. to disagree with something such as a plan or idea and try to prevent it from happening or succeeding:

▪ Congress is continuing to oppose the President's health care budget.

2. to fight or compete against another person or group in a battle, competition, or election:

▪ He is opposed by two other candidates.

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### THESAURUS

- **oppose** to think that a plan or idea is wrong, and to try to prevent it from happening or succeeding: Hundreds of people wrote to oppose the scheme. | The other parties opposed the bill.
- **be against something/be opposed to something** to think that something is wrong and should not be allowed: I used to be against the death penalty. | Most people are opposed to the privatization of the city's public transportation system.
- **not agree with something** to think that something is wrong: I don't agree with training animals for entertainment.
- **object** to say or feel that something is wrong: No one objected to the proposals. | She strongly objects to being told what to do.
- **resist** to try to prevent a change from happening, or prevent yourself from being forced to do something: People often resist change, when they have been used to doing things in a certain way for a long time. | She resisted all attempts to teach her how to cook.
- **anti-** opposed to something – used in adjectives: antiwar protesters | an anti-slavery movement

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