

**protest**1. ['prɒvtest] *n*

## 1. протест, возражение

protest vote - *амер. полит.* голос, поданный на выборах за кандидата, не имеющего шансов быть избранным (*в знак протеста против другого кандидата*)

act of protest - *юр.* а) акт о протесте; б) опротестование

under protest - против воли, вынужденно

to submit under protest - неохотно подчиниться

to enter /to lodge, to make, to raise/ a protest - заявлять /подавать/ протест

to be in protest against pit closures - протестовать против закрытия шахт

2. *ком., фин.* опротестование (*векселя*); протест (*по векселю*)

protest for non-acceptance [for non-payment] - протест из-за неакцепта [неплатежа]

protest charges - расходы по протесту

3. *ком.* морской протест

ship's protest - судовой /морской/ протест

to note a protest - заявить морской протест

4. *спорт.* протест2. [prə'test] *v*

## 1. протестовать, возражать

to protest acts of violence - протестовать против актов насилия

to protest against a proposal [a measure] - протестовать /возражать/ против предложения [мероприятия]

2. *ком., фин.* опротестовывать (*вексель*); совершить, учинить протест (*по векселю*)

## 3. торжественно заявлять, утверждать

I protest my innocence - я заявляю /утверждаю/, что я невиновен

4. *разг.* уверять

I protest I'm sick of the whole business - уверяю вас, мне всё это надоело

**protest**

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**pro-test** [protest protests protested protesting] *noun, verb**noun* BrE ['prəʊtest] <sup>1</sup> ; NAmE ['prɒvtest] <sup>2</sup> *uncountable, countable*

the expression of strong disagreement with or opposition to sth; a statement or an action that shows this

- The director resigned **in protest** at the decision.
- The announcement **raised a storm of protest**.
- a protest march
- She accepted the charge **without protest**.
- ~ (**against sth**) The workers staged a protest against the proposed changes in their contracts.
- The building work will go ahead, despite protests from local residents.
- The riot began as a peaceful protest.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb in the sense 'make a solemn declaration'): from Old French *protester*, from Latin *protestari*, from *pro-* 'forth, publicly' + *testari* 'assert' (from *testis* 'witness').

Thesaurus:**protest** *noun*

## 1. U, C

- The announcement raised a storm of protest.

**opposition** • • **resistance** • • **objection** • • **hostility** •

**in** protest/opposition/objection

**widespread/strong/fierce** protests/opposition/resistance/objection/hostility

**provoke/meet with/face** protests/opposition/resistance/objection/hostility

## 2. C

- A massive anti-war protest was planned.

**demonstration** • • **march** • |BrE, informal **demo** •

a protest/demonstration/march/demo **against** sth

a/an **anti-war/pro-democracy/anti-government** protest/demonstration/march/demo

**hold/organize/stage/go on/join/participate in/take part in** a protest/demonstration/march/demo

**Protest or demonstration?** A **demonstration** can be for or against sb/sth; a **protest** is always against sb/sth. A **demonstration** is usually about a more public, wider issue that may affect a whole country; a **protest** can be about a more private matter, for example by workers against their employers.

Example Bank:

- The Samoan team lodged a formal protest after the referee sent off the wrong player.
- The Samoan team lodged a formal protest against the decision.
- The announcement brought cries of protest from the crowd.
- The constitution guarantees the right of peaceful protest.
- The crowd dispersed without protest.
- The government has made an official protest.
- The new tax sparked a wave of public protest.

- The party boycotted the election in protest at alleged vote rigging.
- The strikers returned to work, but under protest.
- There had been a number of public protests against the new tax.
- Winters quit the company board in protest of Eisner's plans.
- a protest about the new bypass
- a rooftop protest by prison inmates
- a student protest over tuition fees
- street protests by residents
- She accepted the charge without protest.
- The announcement raised a storm of protest.

Idiom: ↑under protest

verb *BrE* [prə'test] <sup>m</sup> ; *NAme* [prə'test] <sup>m</sup> ; ['proutest] <sup>m</sup>

1. **intransitive, transitive** to say or do sth to show that you disagree with or disapprove of sth, especially publicly

- ~ **(about/against/at sth)** Students took to the streets to protest against the decision.
- The victim's widow protested at the leniency of the sentence.
- There's no use protesting, I won't change my mind.
- ~ **sth (NAme)** They fully intend to protest the decision.

2. **transitive** to say firmly that sth is true, especially when you have been accused of sth or when other people do not believe you

- ~ **sth** She has always **protested her innocence** .
- ~ **that...** He protested that the journey was too far by car.
- + **speech** 'That's not what you said earlier!' Jane protested.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	protest
	<i>BrE</i> /prə 'test/
	<i>NAme</i> /prə 'test/
	<i>NAme</i> /'proutest/
he / she / it	protests
	<i>BrE</i> /prə 'testz/
	<i>NAme</i> /prə 'testz/
	<i>NAme</i> /'proutests/
past simple, past participle	protested
	<i>BrE</i> /prə 'testɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /prə 'testɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /'proutestɪd/
-ing form	protesting
	<i>BrE</i> /prə 'testɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /prə 'testɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /'proutestɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

**protest** *verb*, *T*

- He protested that he would not receive a fair trial.

**object** • • **complain** •

protest/complain **about/at** sth

protest/object/complain **to** sb

protest/object/complain **that...**

Synonyms:

**complain**

protest • object • grumble • moan • whine

These words all mean to say that you are annoyed, unhappy or not satisfied about sb/sth.

**complain** • to say that you are annoyed, unhappy or not satisfied about sb/sth: ▫ I'm going to complain to the manager about this.

**protest** • to say or do sth to show that you disagree with or disapprove of sth, especially publicly; to give sth as a reason for protesting: ▫ Students took to the streets to ▫ protest against ▫ the decision.

**object** • to say that you disagree with or disapprove of sth; to give sth as a reason for objecting: ▫ If nobody objects, we'll postpone the meeting till next week. ◇ ▫ He objected that the police had arrested him without sufficient evidence.

**grumble** • (*rather informal, disapproving*) to complain about sb/sth in a bad-tempered way: ▫ They kept grumbling that they were cold.

**moan** • (*BrE, rather informal, disapproving*) to complain about sb/sth in an annoying way: ▫ What are you moaning on about now?

**whine** • (*rather informal, disapproving*) to complain in an annoying, crying voice: ▫ Stop whining! ◇ ▫ 'I want to go home,' whined Toby.

**Whine** is often used to talk about the way that young children complain.

to complain/protest/grumble/moan/whine **about** sth

to complain/protest/grumble/moan **at** sth

to complain/protest/object/grumble/moan/whine **to** sb

to complain/protest/object/grumble/moan/whine **that...**

Example Bank:

- Crowds gathered to protest about the police violence.

- Many people have protested at the cuts in state benefits.
- Many people protested over the tax increase.
- They were exercising their lawful right to protest.
- They were protesting against the proposed agreement.
- We have protested to the government
- When he tried to protest, she insisted.
- protesting over an income tax increase
- the right to protest peacefully
- 'That's not what you said earlier!' Jane protested.
- It's no use protesting, I won't change my mind.
- She has always protested her innocence.
- She protested that she could not receive a fair trial.
- The victim's widow protested at the leniency of the sentence.

## protest

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **pro·test**<sup>1</sup> **W3** /'prəʊtɛst \$ 'prɒʊ-/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

1. [uncountable and countable] something that you do to show publicly that you think that something is wrong and unfair, for example taking part in big public meetings, refusing to work, or refusing to buy a company's products

**protest against**

" Students held a protest march against the war.

" Five thousand employees came out on strike in protest at the poor working conditions.

2. [countable] words or actions that show that you do not want someone to do something or that you dislike something very much

**protest from**

" I turned off the TV, despite loud protests from the kids.

**without protest**

" He accepted his punishment without protest.

" She ignored his protests and walked away.

" The programme caused a storm of protest (=a lot of angry protest).

" The announcement was met with howls of protest.

3. **do something under protest** to do something while making it clear that you do not want to do it:

" The bill was eventually paid under protest.

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **hold/stage/mount a protest** Opponents of the plan have staged several protests.
- **lead to/spark (off) protests** (=cause them) The arrests sparked off violent street protests.
- **organize a protest** She organized a protest outside the store.
- **protests erupt** (=start suddenly) Massive protests erupted across the country.

### ■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + protest

- **a public/popular protest** The announcement led to widespread public protests.
- **political protest** Lee spent five years in prison for his involvement in political protest.
- **a peaceful protest** Some 5,000 students and others began a peaceful protest.
- **a violent/angry protest** Three people died yesterday in violent protests against the war.
- **a mass protest** (=one involving a lot of people) There were mass protests in the capital.
- **a massive protest** They reacted to the king's forced abdication with massive public protests.
- **a student protest** Student protests were crushed by police.
- **a street protest** There was a ban on street protests.
- **an anti-government protest** Religious leaders continued to lead anti-government protests.

### ■ protest + NOUN

- **a protest group/movement** Students at the heart of the protest movement have called for a general strike.
- **a protest march** They staged a protest march through the city's streets.
- **a protest rally** (=a large outdoor public meeting to protest about something) A protest rally in the capital was attended by about 400 people.

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## THESAURUS

- **complaint** something that you say or write when you are complaining, especially to someone in an official position: If you have any complaints, please contact our customer relations department. | Our main complaint is the poor standard of service. | If you have a complaint, you should write to the manager. | **make a complaint**: Some employees are worried about what will happen to them if they make a complaint. | **complaint about**: Keating was dismissed after complaints about the quality of his work. | **formal complaint**: Mr Kelly has made a formal complaint against the police. | **letters of complaint**: The commission has so far received nearly 10,000 letters of complaint.
- **protest** when someone complains publicly about something that they think is wrong or unfair and should not be allowed to happen: Despite their protests, the students' fees were increased. | **in protest** (=as a way of making a protest): When two members of the team were dismissed, the rest of them walked out in protest. | **protest against**: The ambassador lodged a formal protest against the proposals. | **ignore somebody's protests**: Ignoring my protests, he took off his jacket and wrapped it around my shoulders.
- **grievance** something that you feel unhappy about because you think that you have been treated unfairly – use this especially about an official complaint you make about the place where you work: **file a grievance** (=officially complain): She filed a grievance

last year after her supervisor refused to promote her. | **grievance against**: Anyone who has a legitimate grievance against the company can take it to the arbitration committee. | **air a grievance** (=discuss a grievance publicly): The meetings give employees the opportunity to express their views or air grievances.

II. **protest**<sup>2</sup> /prə'test \$ 'prɒ-/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: protester, from Latin protestari, from testari 'to speak as a witness']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to come together to publicly express disapproval or opposition to something

**protest against/at/about**

" Thousands of people blocked the street, protesting against the new legislation.

**protest something** *American English*:

" Students protested the decision.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to say that you strongly disagree with or are angry about something because you think it is wrong or unfair:

" 'I don't see why I should take the blame for this!' she protested.

**protest that**

" Clive protested that he hadn't been given enough time to do everything.

3. [transitive] to state very firmly that something is true, when other people do not believe you

**protest (that)**

" Sarah protested that she wasn't Mick's girlfriend.

" Years later, he is still protesting his innocence.

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**THESAURUS**

- **protest** to do something to show publicly that you disagree with something – used especially when a large group of people do this together: Huge crowds gathered in the capital protesting against the war. | Drivers blocked roads around the capital to protest about the rising cost of fuel.
- **march** to walk in a large group from one place to another in order to protest about something: Hundreds of students marched through the city in protest against the employment laws.
- **demonstrate** to walk or stand somewhere in a large group, in order to protest about something: About 200 people were demonstrating outside the US Embassy. | Environmentalists have been demonstrating against plans to dump waste at sea.
- **riot** to protest by behaving in a violent and uncontrolled way: Hundreds of workers rioted after pay negotiations broke down. | The prisoners were rioting against their appalling conditions.
- **boycott** to protest about the actions of a company, country, or industry by refusing to buy something, or refusing to go to a place or event: They may boycott the next Olympic Games. | Shoppers are boycotting battery-farmed eggs.
- **hold/stage a sit-in** to protest by refusing to leave a place: The students have been staging a sit-in to protest about overcrowding at the polytechnic.
- **go on a hunger strike** (also **go on hunger strike** *British English*) to protest by refusing to eat: Maynard went on a hunger strike to protest his innocence.

**protest**

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