

coalition[ˌkəʊəˈlɪʃ(ə)n] *n*коалиция; союз (*временный*)

coalition government - коалиционное правительство

to form a coalition - создать коалицию

to enter a coalition - вступить в коалицию

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co·ali·tion [coalition coalitions] *BrE* [ˌkəʊəˈlɪʃn] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˌkoʊəˈlɪʃn] ^ˈ **noun**

- 1. countable + singular or plural verb** a government formed by two or more political parties working together
 - to form a coalition
 - a two-party coalition
 - a coalition government
- 2. countable + singular or plural verb** a group formed by people from several different groups, especially political ones, agreeing to work together for a particular purpose
 - a coalition of environmental and consumer groups
- 3. uncountable** the act of two or more groups joining together
 - They didn't rule out coalition with the Social Democrats.

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (in the sense 'fusion'): from medieval Latin *coalitio(n)-*, from the verb *coalescere* 'grow together', from *co-* (from *cum* 'with') + *alescere* 'grow up'. Usage in politics dates from the late 18th cent.

Example Bank:

- The two parties governed in coalition for four years.
- The two parties have formed a coalition.
- They formed a coalition with the Greens.
- a broad coalition of democratic and republican groups
- a broad-based coalition of religious and community groups
- a coalition between the Socialists and Communists
- a coalition led by the Socialist Party
- a grand coalition of various environmental groups
- an umbrella coalition of human rights organizations
- the biggest party in the government coalition
- Government soldiers raided the opposition coalition's offices.
- The network is a global coalition of environmental and consumer groups.
- The proposal has been backed by a broad coalition of prison reform groups.

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co·a·li·tion /ˌkəʊəˈlɪʃən \$ ˌkoʊə-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun**[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: Latin *coalitus*, past participle of *coalescere*; ⇨ ^ˈ *coalesce*]

- [countable]** a union of two or more political parties that allows them to form a government or fight an election together
coalition of
 - ˈ a coalition of democratic forces
 - ˈ the centre-right coalition government
 - ˈ an emergency meeting of the three coalition parties
- [countable]** a group of people who join together to achieve a particular purpose, usually a political one
coalition of
 - ˈ a coalition of environmental groups
- [uncountable]** a process in which two or more political parties or groups join together:
 - ˈ He hoped to convert his party members to a belief in coalition.**in coalition with somebody**
 - ˈ He was working in coalition with other Unionist leaders.
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COLLOCATIONS**verbs**

- **form a coalition** The Social Democrats rejected their offer to form a coalition.
- **join a coalition** The Greens of Slovenia agreed to join the coalition led by the Liberal Democratic party.
- **lead/head a coalition** The coalition was led by the Christian Democrats and the Socialists.
- **a coalition collapses/breaks up** Austria's ruling government coalition collapsed.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + coalition

- **the ruling/governing coalition** The March elections may weaken the ruling coalition.
- **the opposition coalition** (=forming an opposition party to the government) The opposition coalition's strength increased from 37 to 53 seats.
- **a political coalition** a political coalition of centre parties
- **a two-party/three-party etc coalition** The composition of the three-party coalition remains unchanged.
- **a left-wing/right-wing etc coalition** The left-wing coalition was led by the former guerrilla movement.

coalition + NOUN

- **a coalition government** There is little enthusiasm among voters for a coalition government.

- **a coalition partner** There were fundamental differences between the two main coalition partners.
- **a coalition member** Some coalition members are unhappy with the proposal.
- **a coalition party** The treaty required the backing of both governing coalition parties.

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