

discourse

1. [ˈdɪskɔːs] *n*
 1. *книжн.*
1) лекция, речь, слово
to deliver a discourse - произнести речь
 - 2) трактат, рассуждение
discourse on the nature of man - трактат о природе человека
2. *книжн.* разговор, беседа
to hold discourse with smb. - беседовать /вести беседу/ с кем-л.
3. *лингв.*
 - 1) дискурс, сверхфразовые единства
 - 2) высказывание
2. [dɪsˈkɔːs] *v* *книжн.*
 1. 1) ораторствовать, произносить речи
to discourse upon /of/ smth. - рассуждать о чём-л.
 - 2) писать трактат (о чём-л.)
 2. разговаривать, вести беседу

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dis-course [discourse discourses discoursed discoursing] **noun, verb**

noun *BrE* [ˈdɪskɔːs] ; *NAme* [ˈdɪskɔːrʃ]

1. **countable, uncountable** (formal) a long and serious treatment or discussion of a subject in speech or writing
 - a discourse on issues of gender and sexuality
 - He was hoping for some lively political discourse at the meeting.
2. **uncountable** (linguistics) the use of language in speech and writing in order to produce meaning; language that is studied, usually in order to see how the different parts of a text are connected
 - **spoken/written discourse**
 - discourse analysis

Word Origin:

late Middle English (denoting the process of reasoning): from Old French *discours*, from Latin *discursus* 'running to and fro' (in medieval Latin: 'argument'), from the verb *discurrere*, from *dis-* 'away' + *currere* 'to run'; the verb influenced by French *discourir*.

Derived ↑discourse on something

verb *BrE* [dɪsˈkɔːs] ; *NAme* [dɪsˈkɔːrʃ]

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	discourse
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪsˈkɔːs/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪsˈkɔːrs/
he / she / it	discourses
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪsˈkɔːsɪz/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪsˈkɔːrɪz/
past simple, past participle	discoursed
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪsˈkɔːst/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪsˈkɔːrst/
-ing form	discoursing
	<i>BrE</i> /dɪsˈkɔːsɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /dɪsˈkɔːrɪŋ/

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I. **dis-course** ¹ /ˈdɪskɔːs/ *BrE* ; *AmE* **noun formal**

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Late Latin; Origin: *discursus* 'conversation', from Latin, 'running around', from *currere* 'to run']

1. **[countable]** a serious speech or piece of writing on a particular subject
discourse on/upon
a discourse on art
2. **[uncountable]** serious conversation or discussion between people:
Candidates should engage in serious political discourse.
3. **[uncountable]** the language used in particular types of speech or writing:
a study of spoken discourse

II. **dis-course** ² /dɪsˈkɔːs/ *BrE* ; *AmE* **verb**

discourse on/upon something *phrasal verb formal*

to make a long formal speech about something, or to discuss something seriously

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