

confront

[kən'frʌnt] *v*

1. 1) **стоять против**
my house confronts yours - мой дом (стоит) против вашего (дома)
- 2) **встретиться лицом к лицу**
he was confronted by two queer-looking men - он лицом к лицу столкнулся с двумя подозрительными людьми
- 3) **столкнуться**
to be confronted by difficulties [prejudices, falsehood] - столкнуться с трудностями [предубеждениями, ложью]
- 4) **сталкивать (кого-л. с чем-л.)**
to confront the pupils with too much information - перегружать учеников слишком большой информацией
to confront a reader with statistics - обрушить на читателя поток статистических данных
2. **противостоять, смотреть в лицо (опасности, смерти и т. п.)**
3. **юр.**
- 1) **конфронтировать, делать очную ставку**
he was confronted with his accusers - ему дали очную ставку с людьми, его обвиняющими
- 2) **предъявлять**
the lawyer confronted the accused man with the forged check - юрист предъявил обвиняемому подделанный чек
4. **сравнивать, сопоставлять, сличать**

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con-front [confront confronts confronted confronting] *BrE* [kən'frʌnt] ^{us} *NAme*

[kən'frʌnt] *verb*

1. ~ **sb/sth** (of problems or a difficult situation) to appear and need to be dealt with by sb
 - the economic problems confronting the country
 - The government found itself confronted by massive opposition.
2. ~ **sth** to deal with a problem or difficult situation
Syn: face up to
 - She knew that she had to confront her fears.
3. ~ **sb** to face sb so that they cannot avoid seeing and hearing you, especially in an unfriendly or dangerous situation
 - This was the first time he had confronted an armed robber.
 - Confronted by an angry crowd, the police retreated.
4. ~ **sb with sb/sth** to make sb face or deal with an unpleasant or difficult person or situation
 - He confronted her with a choice between her career or their relationship.
5. **be confronted with sth** to have sth in front of you that you have to deal with or react to
 - Most people when confronted with a horse will pat it.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	confront
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'frʌnt/
	<i>NAme</i> /kən'frʌnt/
he / she / it	confronts
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'frʌnts/
	<i>NAme</i> /kən'frʌnts/
past simple, past participle	confronted
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'frʌntɪd/
	<i>NAme</i> /kən'frʌntɪd/
-ing form	confronting
	<i>BrE</i> /kən'frʌntɪŋ/
	<i>NAme</i> /kən'frʌntɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from French **confronter**, from medieval Latin **confrontare**, from Latin **con-** 'with' + **frons, front-** 'face'.

Thesaurus:

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1. **T**
 - She had to confront her fears.
 - face** • • **tackle** • • **get/come to grips with sth** • |**formal address** • |**written brave** • • **grapple** •
 - be confronted/faced **with sth**
 - confront/face/tackle/get to grips with/address/grapple with a **problem/challenge/situation**
 - a **problem/dilemma/challenge/difficulty/situation** confronts/faces sb
 - Confront or face?** If you **confront** a situation, you actively decide to deal with it. If you **face** sth, the problem already exists and you have no choice but to deal with it.

2. **T**
 - Would you confront an armed robber?
 - tackle** • • **challenge** •
 - confront/tackle/challenge sb **directly**

Example Bank:

- He is willing to confront problems directly.
- I was suddenly confronted by the task of rewriting the entire book.

- The demonstrators found themselves confronted by a line of police, blocking the road.
- The new state confronted head-on the question of national identity.
- These texts constantly confront the reader with their demanding claims.
- What is to be done about the economic problems confronting the country?

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: confronter 'to have a border with, confront', from Medieval Latin, from Latin com- (⇒ COM-) + frons (, ↑front¹)]

1. if a problem, difficulty etc confronts you, it appears and needs to be dealt with:

^u The problems confronting the new government were enormous.

be confronted with something

^u Customers are confronted with a bewildering amount of choice.

2. to deal with something very difficult or unpleasant in a brave and determined way:

^u We try to help people confront their problems.

3. to face someone in a threatening way, as though you are going to attack them:

^u Troops were confronted by an angry mob.

4. to ↑accuse someone of doing something, especially by showing them the proof

confront somebody with/about something

^u I confronted him with my suspicions, and he admitted everything.

^u I haven't confronted her about it yet.

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