

**suspicion**[səˈspɪl(ə)n] *n***1. подозрение**

on suspicion - по подозрению

to arrest smb. on suspicion of theft - арестовать кого-л. по подозрению в краже

to be above suspicion - быть вне /выше всяких/ подозрений

to be under suspicion - быть под подозрением

he looked at me with suspicion - он подозрительно посмотрел на меня, он взглянул на меня с подозрением

liable to suspicion - могущий вызвать подозрение

don't lay yourself open to suspicion - не навлекайте на себя подозрений

not the shadow /the ghost/ of a suspicion - ни тени подозрения

I have some suspicions about this - у меня есть на этот счёт некоторые подозрения

to have a suspicion that ... - подозревать, что ...

to cast suspicion on smb. - бросать тень на кого-л.

**2. привкус, оттенок**

a suspicion of a smile - подобие улыбки

a suspicion of irony - тень иронии

with a suspicion of sadness in his tone - с оттенком грусти в голосе

without a suspicion of humour - без капли юмора

there was a suspicion of brandy on his breath - от него пахло коньяком

just a suspicion of garlic - лёгкий привкус /запах/ чеснока

**suspicion**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**sus·pi·cion** [suspicion suspicions] *BrE* [səˈspɪʃn] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [səˈspɪʃn] <sup>m</sup> **noun****1. uncountable, countable** a feeling that sb has done sth wrong, illegal or dishonest, even though you have no proof

- They drove away slowly to avoid arousing suspicion.
- He was arrested **on suspicion of** murder.
- ~ **(that...)** I have a **sneaking suspicion** that she's not telling the truth.
- My suspicions were confirmed when police raided the property.
- She was reluctant to voice her suspicions.
- His resignation seemed only to fuel suspicions.
- It's time to confront him with our suspicions.

**see also** ↑suspect**2. countable** ~ **(that...)** a feeling or belief that sth is true, even though you have no proof

- I have a horrible suspicion that we've come to the wrong station.

**3. uncountable, countable** the feeling that you cannot trust sb/sth

- Their offer was greeted with some suspicion.
- Water from shallow wells should be regarded with suspicion, as it may be contaminated.

**4. singular** ~ **of sth** (*formal*) a small amount of sth**Syn:** ↑hint

- His mouth quivered in the suspicion of a smile.
- Wasn't there even a suspicion of truth in what he said?

**more at** the finger of suspicion **at** ↑finger <sub>n.</sub>**Idioms:** ↑above suspicion ▪ ↑under suspicionWord Origin:Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French *suspeciu(n)*, from medieval Latin *suspectio(n-)*, from *susplicere* 'mistrust'. The change in the second syllable was due to association with Old French *suspicion* (from Latin *suspicio(n-)* 'suspicion').Example Bank:

- Boys were an immediate object of suspicion to her.
- He ended his athletics career under a cloud of suspicion when he refused to take a drug test.
- He fell under suspicion of tax evasion.
- Her remarks lacked even the faintest suspicion of humour.
- I don't think he had the slightest suspicion anything was wrong.
- I have a nasty suspicion he's organized a surprise party for me.
- My worst suspicions were realized when I received my redundancy notice.
- Our suspicions turned out to be groundless.
- Parked vehicles that arouse suspicion should be reported to the police.
- She confided her suspicions to no one but her diary.
- She was anxious to allay any suspicion that she had married for money.
- Strong suspicion attached to the victim's boyfriend.
- Suspicions against the former leader remain.
- The finger of suspicion pointed to Gilbert Cash, a close friend of the victim.
- The parked car outside only served to fuel his suspicions.
- The police must have reasonable grounds for suspicion before they can get a search warrant.
- The suspicion exists that Harries is stealing money from the company safe.
- Their suspicions were further fuelled when both men failed to turn up to the appointment.
- There is strong suspicion on both sides that information is being withheld.

- They thought the head teacher was beyond suspicion.
- They viewed the new plan with great suspicion.
- We had our suspicions as to who did it, but nothing could be proved
- an atmosphere of mutual suspicion
- arrested on suspicion of bribery
- his suspicions about the candidate's background
- information that casts suspicion on one of the most powerful figures in the party
- odd behaviour that invites suspicion
- to be arrested/detained/held/questioned on suspicion of sth
- I had a horrible suspicion that we'd come to the wrong station.
- I have a sneaking suspicion that she's not telling the truth.
- It's time to confront him with our suspicions.
- The fiasco confirmed her suspicions that no thought had been put into planning the event
- The police would arrive at the slightest suspicion of trouble.

## suspicion

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**suspicion** W3 /sə'spɪʃən/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Word Family: adjective: ↑suspect, ↑suspected, ↑unsuspecting, ↑suspicious; noun: ↑suspect, ↑suspicion; verb: ↑suspect; adverb: ↑suspiciously]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Latin; Origin: suspicio, from suspicere; ⇒ ↑suspect ']

1. [uncountable and countable] a feeling you have that someone is probably guilty of doing something wrong or dishonest:

- I can't say for definite who did it, but I certainly have my suspicions.
- Police suspicions were confirmed when the stolen property was found in his flat.
- I wondered how I could leave early without arousing anyone's suspicions.

**on suspicion of (doing) something**

- She was arrested on suspicion of murder.

**under suspicion**

- He felt he was still under suspicion.
- Mitchell later came under suspicion of assaulting two young girls.

**above/beyond suspicion**

- She felt that she ought to be above suspicion (=so honest that no one could think that she had done anything wrong)

2. [uncountable and countable] a feeling that you do not trust someone:

- She always treated us with suspicion.
- People moving into the area are often regarded with suspicion.

3. [countable] a feeling you have that something is true, especially something bad

**suspicion (that)**

- I have a suspicion that the local authority may be planning to close the school.
- She was left with a sneaking suspicion (=a small suspicion) that Steven was not telling the truth.

4. **a suspicion of something formal** a very small amount of something that you can only just see, hear, or taste:

- I could see the faintest suspicion of a tear in her eyes.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

#### ■ verbs

- **have your suspicions** Many of us had our suspicions, but we couldn't prove anything.
- **confirm somebody's suspicions** (=show that someone's suspicions were right) The letter confirmed my suspicions.
- **arouse suspicion** (=make people think that someone has done something wrong) How was he able to kill his victims without arousing suspicion?
- **raise suspicions** (=make people think that someone has done something wrong) That fact immediately raised suspicions of Johnson's involvement in the incident.
- **be/come under suspicion** (=be thought to have probably done something wrong) He was still under suspicion of fraud.
- **allay suspicion formal** (=make people stop having suspicions) She had to allay their suspicions and stop them probing any further.
- **divert suspicion** (=make people have suspicions about someone else) He started the rumour to divert suspicion from himself.
- **suspicion falls on somebody** Suspicion fell on Jenkins who had been seen near the scene of the crime.

#### ■ phrases

- **grounds for suspicion** (=reasons for suspicion) Police can stop and search you if they have good grounds for suspicion.
- **be above/beyond suspicion** (=be so honest that you are never thought to have done something wrong) He regarded his friend Henry as being above suspicion.

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

#### ■ verbs

- **have a suspicion** I have a suspicion that he forgot to post the letter.
- **suspicion grew** Suspicion grew that the business was about to collapse.

#### ■ adjectives

- **a strong suspicion** She had a strong suspicion he was laughing at her.
- **a sneaking suspicion** (=a small suspicion) We have a sneaking suspicion they're trying to put together a deal.
- **a nasty/awful suspicion** Suddenly I had a nasty suspicion that the boss was going to make me redundant.
- **the slightest suspicion** Daniel never had the slightest suspicion of how she really felt.
- **a nagging suspicion** (=one that you have all the time) I had a nagging suspicion that Colin wasn't telling me the whole truth.

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