

# jurisdiction

[ˌdʒʊ(ə)rɪsˈdɪkʃ(ə)n] *n*

- судопроизводство, отправление правосудия
- юрисдикция; подсудность; подведомственность  
 exclusive jurisdiction - исключительная подсудность  
 contentious jurisdiction - подсудность по спорным делам  
 compulsory jurisdiction - принудительная /обязательная/ подсудность  
 advisory jurisdiction - консультативная юрисдикция  
 consular jurisdiction - консульская юрисдикция  
 military jurisdiction - военная юрисдикция  
 domestic jurisdiction - внутренняя компетенция  
 concurrent jurisdiction - параллельная юрисдикция  
 court of inquiry jurisdiction - юрисдикция следственной комиссии  
 want of jurisdiction - неподсудность, некомпетентность  
 plea to the jurisdiction - возражение о неподсудности дела (данному) суду
- подведомственная область; сфера полномочий; компетенция  
 this matter does not come /does not fall/ within our jurisdiction - это дело выходит за пределы нашей компетенции  
 the principal has jurisdiction over the teachers in a school - учителя подчиняются директору школы
- район или место, на которые распространяется юрисдикция или контроль  
 all islands to the north-west are their jurisdiction - все острова, лежащие на северо-западе, находятся под их контролем /подпадают под их юрисдикцию/

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**jur-is-dic-tion** [jurisdiction jurisdictions] *BrE* [ˌdʒʊərəsˈdɪkʃn] *n* *NAmE*

[ˌdʒʊrɪsˈdɪkʃn] *noun* (formal)

- uncountable, countable** ~ (over sb/sth) | ~ (of sb/sth) (to do sth) the authority that an official organization has to make legal decisions about sb/sth  
 • The Court of Appeal exercised its jurisdiction to order a review of the case.  
 • These matters do not fall within our jurisdiction.
- countable** an area or a country in which a particular system of laws has authority  
 • Practice varies between different European jurisdictions.

Derived Word ↑jurisdictional

## Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French *jureddiction*, from Latin *jurisdictio(n)-*, from *jus, jur-* 'law' + *dictio* 'saying' (from *dicere* 'say').

## Example Bank:

- He is subject to the jurisdiction of the Indian courts.
- She acted beyond the jurisdiction of any teacher.
- The British courts have universal jurisdiction over torture cases.
- The Senate committees have exclusive jurisdiction over the FBI.
- The commissioners had exclusive jurisdiction to decide.
- The court has no jurisdiction in this case.
- The court may exercise its jurisdiction to compel the husband to make a settlement upon his wife.
- The matter is outside the jurisdiction of UK administrative agencies.
- The matter was not within the jurisdiction of the court.
- The offshore government claims jurisdiction over the mainland.
- The territory is still under Russian jurisdiction.
- Under the doctrine of universal jurisdiction, suspected war criminals may be prosecuted irrespective of where they are located.
- The agreement doesn't come under the jurisdiction of the EU courts.

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**juris-dic-tion** /ˌdʒʊərəsˈdɪkʃən, ˌdʒʊərɪsˈdɪkʃən \$ ˌdʒʊr-/ *BrE* *n* *AmE* *noun* [uncountable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Latin; Origin: *jurisdictio*, from *jus* (⇒ ↑*just*<sup>2</sup>) + *dictio* 'act of saying']

the right to use an official power to make legal decisions, or the area where this right exists

**jurisdiction over somebody/something**

The committee has jurisdiction over all tax measures.

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