

rebel**1. [ˈreb(ə)] n**

- 1) повстанец
- 2) мятежник, бунтовщик; бунтарь
a rebel in the home - ребёнок, с которым нет сладу; неслух

2. амер.

- 1) (часто Rebel) *уст.* мятежник (о южанах в гражданской войне 1861-1865 гг.); конфедерат
- 2) *шутл.* южанин; (белый) житель южных штатов США

2. [ˈreb(ə)] a

- 1) повстанческий
the rebel army - повстанческая армия
- 2) мятежный, бунтарский, непокорный
- 3) *амер. уст.* мятежный, южный, относящийся к южным штатам, к армии конфедерации
Rebel States - «мятежные штаты», конфедерация южных штатов
rebel yell - (традиционный) клич солдат армии южан

3. [rɪˈbel] v

1. поднимать восстание, мятеж, бунт; восставать, бунтовать
the troops rebelled - войска взбунтовались; в войсках вспыхнул мятеж /бунт/
the tribes rebelled against their oppressors - племена восстали против своих угнетателей
2. (*обыкн.* against)
- 1) восставать, протестовать (*против чего-л.*); оказывать сопротивление, противодействовать (*чему-л.*)
to rebel against an old custom - восстать против старого обычая, отвергнуть старый обычай
to rebel against one's fate - пойти наперекор своей судьбе
workers rebelled against an increase in their hours of work - рабочие резко протестовали против увеличения рабочего дня
- 2) *разг.* возмущаться
such treatment would make anybody rebel - такое обращение может возмутить кого угодно

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rebel [rebel rebels rebelled rebelling] **noun, verb****noun** BrE [ˈrebəl] ⁴; NAmE [ˈrebəl] ⁴

1. a person who fights against the government of their country
 - rebel forces
 - Armed rebels advanced towards the capital.
 - Some parts of the country fell into rebel hands.
2. a person who opposes sb in authority over them within an organization, a political party, etc
 - A number of Tory rebels are planning to vote against the government
3. a person who does not like to obey rules or who does not accept normal standards of behaviour, dress, etc
 - I've always been the rebel of the family.
 - He was a rebel in his teens but he's a respectable citizen these days.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **rebelle** (noun), **rebeller** (verb), from Latin **rebellis** (used originally with reference to a fresh declaration of war by the defeated), based on **bellum** 'war'.

Example Bank:

- The Education Secretary has made further concessions to the back-bench rebels.
- The rebels seized control of the national radio headquarters.
- The rebels were based in camps along the border.
- The southern parts of the country had fallen into rebel control.
- They sent in troops to back the rebels.
- a group of rebels against the emperor
- military operations against the rebels
- new recruits to the rebel cause
- A group of armed rebels seized control of the national radio headquarters.
- A number of Labour rebels are planning to vote against the government
- Armed rebels are advancing towards the capital.
- Rebel forces clashed with government troops.

verb BrE [rɪˈbeɪl] ⁴; NAmE [rɪˈbeɪl] ⁴ (-II-) **intransitive** ~ (against sb/sth)

to fight against or refuse to obey an authority, for example a government, a system, your parents, etc

- He later rebelled against his strict religious upbringing.
- Most teenagers find something to rebel against.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rebel
	BrE /rɪˈbeɪ/
	NAmE /rɪˈbeɪ/
he / she / it	rebels
	BrE /rɪˈbeɪz/
	NAmE /rɪˈbeɪz/
past simple, past participle	rebelled
	BrE /rɪˈbeɪd/
	NAmE /rɪˈbeɪd/
-ing form	rebellingly
	BrE /rɪˈbeɪlɪŋ/
	NAmE /rɪˈbeɪlɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

rebel verb I

• The colonies rebelled against the king.

revolt • **mutiny** • **fight** • **resist** • **defy** • **oppose** • **stand up to sb** • **go against sb/sth** • **disobey** • **flout** • |formal

rise •
rebel/revolt/mutiny/fight/go/rise **against** sb/sth
rebel against/defy/disobey/flout **authority**
the people rebel/revolt/resist sth/defy sb/rise

Rebel or revolt? **Rebel** often describes opposition to authority by people who already have some political power and does not always involve violence; **revolt** usually describes the actions of ordinary people against unfair authority and nearly always involves violence

- 136 MPs rebelled against the government's proposals.
- The peasants revolted against high taxes and the losses of the war.

Example Bank:

- In 1215 the barons rebelled against the king.
- The colonies rebelled and declared their independence.

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I. **reɪ** ¹ /rɪˈbeɪ/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: rebel 'rebellious' (13-21 centuries), from Old French rebelle, from Latin, from bellum 'war']

1. someone who opposes or fights against people in authority:

Anti-government rebels attacked the town.

rebel forces/soldiers

the rebel leader

2. someone who refuses to do things in the normal way, or in the way that other people want them to:

Alex has always been a bit of a rebel.

II. **reɪ** ² /rɪˈbeɪ/ BrE ² AmE ² verb (past tense and past participle **rebelled**, present participle **rebellingly**) [intransitive]

1. to oppose or fight against someone in authority or against an idea or situation which you do not agree with

rebel against

teenage boys rebelling against their parents

2. **written** if your stomach, legs, mind etc rebel, you cannot do or believe something you think you should:

He knew he ought to eat, but his stomach rebelled.

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rebels 4706

rebelled 412

rebellingly 273

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rebellions 286

rebellious 1210

rebelliousness 105

rebelliously 23

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