

**control****1. [kən'trəvl] n****1. 1) управление, руководство**

the teacher has good control over his class - учитель держит (свой) класс в руках

under government control - контролируемый правительством

circumstances beyond our control - не зависящие от нас обстоятельства

to get beyond /out of/ control - выйти из-под влияния

to bring under control - подчинить своему влиянию, контролировать

**2) *полит.* контроль, власть; обладание (*территорией и т. п.*)**

islands under British control - острова, управляемые Великобританией

to exercise /to have/ control over smth. - осуществлять контроль над чем-л.; владеть чем-л.

to be in control of smth. - управлять /командовать/ чем-л.

to be in the control of smb. - быть в чьей-л. власти

he was in the control of criminals - он оказался в руках преступников

**2. 1) контроль, проверка; надзор**

selective control - выборочный контроль

to be under control - быть под надзором /под контролем/

**2) контрольный экземпляр, препарат *и т. п.* (*при опытах*); контрольная группа (*при испытаниях лекарств и т. п.*)****3. 1) регулировка, управление**

traffic control - регулирование уличного движения

birth control - регулирование рождаемости

control of fire - *воен.* управление огнём

remote control - управление на расстоянии; телеуправление; дистанционное управление

to lose control of a motor-car - потерять управление автомобилем

to go out of control - *ав., мор.* потерять управление; перестать слушаться руля

**2) (государственное) регулирование; ограничение**

rent control - регулирование квартирной *или* арендной платы

wage-price control - контроль над ценами и заработной платой

arms control - контроль над вооружениями, ограничение вооружений

**3) борьба (с *отрицательными явлениями*)**

control of epidemics - борьба с эпидемическими заболеваниями

noise control - борьба с шумом

locust [pollution] control - борьба с саранчой [с загрязнением среды]

**4. сдержанность, самообладание**

don't lose control of your temper - не теряйте самообладания

to speak [to write] without control - говорить [писать] не стесняясь

to keep one's feelings under control - сдерживать свои чувства, владеть собой

to regain control of oneself - овладеть собой

**5. *пл. тех.* органы управления (*ручки настройки, рычаги и т. п.*)****6. *топ.* сеть опорных пунктов****7. пробный удар (*фехтование*)****8. *радио* регулировка, модуляция****9. «хозяин», дух, который вещает устами медиума (*во время спиритического сеанса*)****10. «хозяин», шеф, руководящий деятельностью агента, шпиона****2. [kən'trəvl] a****1. контрольный**

control experiment [post] - контрольный опыт [пост]

control organization [commission] - контрольная организация [комиссия]

**2. относящийся к управлению**

control room - а) диспетчерская, аппаратная б) пункт управления

control station - *воен.* пост управления

control board - *тех.* приборный щиток, панель *или* пульт управления

control flight - *ав.* управляемый полёт

control airport - *воен.* аэродром с регулируемым воздушным движением

control surface [stick] - *ав.* плоскость [рукоятка] управления

control wheel - *ав.* штурвал

control level - *ав.* рычаг управления

control bit - *вчт.* управляющий разряд; служебный разряд

control block [character] - управляющий блок [символ]

**3. [kən'trəvl] v****1. 1) управлять, руководить**

he knows how to control his horse - он умеет управлять лошадью

to control fire - *воен.* управлять огнём

to control the ball - *спорт.* держать мяч под контролем

**2) контролировать, владеть**

who controls these islands? - кому принадлежат /в чьём владении находятся/ эти острова?

**2. 1) контролировать, проверять**

to control expenditure [payments, accounts] - проверять расходы [платежи, счета]

**2) регулировать, контролировать; ограничивать**

to control prices - регулировать цены

3. **радио** настраивать

4. сдерживать

to control emotions [passions, anger] - сдерживать чувства [страсти, гнев]

to control oneself - сдерживаться, сохранять самообладание

5. делать пробный удар (*фехтование*)

## control

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**control** [control controls controlled controlling] noun, verb BrE [kən'trəʊl] <sup>1</sup>

NAmE [kən'troʊl] <sup>1</sup>

noun

## POWER

1. **uncountable** ~ (of/over sb/sth) the power to make decisions about how a country, an area, an organization, etc. is run

- The party is expecting to **gain control of** the council in the next election.
- The Democrats will probably **lose control of** Congress.
- A military junta **took control of the country** .
- The city is **in the control of** enemy forces.
- The city is **under enemy control** .

2. **uncountable** ~ (of/over sb/sth) the ability to make sb/sth do what you want

- The teacher **had no control** over the children.
- She struggled to **keep control of** her voice.
- She **lost control** of her car on the ice.
- He got so angry he **lost control** (= shouted and said or did things he would not normally do) .
- Owing to **circumstances beyond our control** , the flight to Rome has been cancelled.
- The coach made the team work hard on ball control (= in a ball game) .

**see also** ↑self-control

## LIMITING/MANAGING

3. **uncountable, countable** ~ (of/on sth) (often in compounds) the act of restricting, limiting or managing sth; a method of doing this

- traffic control
- talks on arms control
- government controls on trade and industry
- A new advance has been made in the control of malaria.
- Price controls on food were ended.
- a pest control officer

**see also** ↑birth control, ↑quality control

## IN MACHINE

4. **countable, usually plural** the switches and buttons, etc. that you use to operate a machine or a vehicle

- the controls of an aircraft
- the control panel
- the volume control of a CD player
- The co-pilot was **at the controls** when the plane landed.
- a car with dual control(s) (= one set of controls for the driver and one for the ↑instructor) .

**see also** ↑remote control

## IN EXPERIMENT

5. **countable (technical)** a person, thing or group used as a standard of comparison for checking the results of a scientific experiment; an experiment whose result is known, used for checking working methods

- The study showed that women with the disease have had fewer children than the controls.
- One group was treated with the new drug, and the **control group** was given a sugar pill.

## PLACE

6. **singular** a place where orders are given or where checks are made; the people who work in this place

- air traffic control
- We went through passport control and into the departure lounge.
- This is Mission Control calling the space shuttle Discovery.

## ON COMPUTER

7. **uncountable (also control key singular)** (on a computer keyboard) a key that you press when you want to perform a particular operation

### Word Origin:

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### Thesaurus:

**control** noun

- U**
  - The city is under enemy control.

**power** • **rule** • **authority** • **command** • **hold** • **grasp** • **discipline** • **formal jurisdiction** •  
**in** control/power/authority/command  
be **under** sb's control/rule/authority/command/jurisdiction  
**have/give sb** control/power/authority/command/a hold/jurisdiction **over sb/sth**
- U, C**
  - government controls on trade and industry

**limit** • **limitation** • **restriction** • **constraint** • **restraint** • **check** • **ceiling** • **curb** •  
controls/limits/limitations/restrictions/constraints/restraints/checks/a ceiling/curbs **on** sth  
**without** controls/limits/limitations/restrictions/constraints/restraints/checks  
**impose** controls/limits/limitations/restrictions/constraints/restraints/checks/a ceiling/curbs
- C, usually pl.**
  - the controls of an aircraft

**button** • **switch** • **dial** • **wheel** • **lever** • **knob** •  
**be at/take** the controls/wheel  
**adjust** the controls/dial  
the controls/wheel **operates** sth

### Synonyms:

#### **limit**

restriction • control • constraint • restraint • limitation

These are all words for sth that limits what you can do or what can happen.

**limit** • the greatest or smallest amount of sth that is allowed: ▫ The EU has set strict limits on pollution levels. ◇ ▫ the speed limit

**restriction** • (rather formal) a rule or law that limits what you can do: ▫ There are no restrictions on the amount of money you can withdraw.

**control** • (often in compounds) the act of limiting or managing sth; a method of doing this: ▫ arms control

**constraint** • (rather formal) a fact or decision that limits what you can do: ▫ We have to work within severe constraints of time and money.

**restraint** • (rather formal) a decision, a rule, an idea, etc. that limits what you can do; the act of limiting sth because it is necessary or sensible to do so: ▫ The government has imposed export restraints on some products. ◇ ▫ The unions are unlikely to accept any sort of wage restraint.

**limitation** • the act or process of limiting sth; a rule, fact or condition that limits sth: ▫ They would resist any limitation of their powers.

#### **restriction, constraint, restraint or limitation?**

These are all things that limit what you can do. A **restriction** is rule or law that is made by sb in authority. A **constraint** is sth that exists rather than sth that is made, although it may exist as a result of sb's decision. A **restraint** is also sth that exists: it can exist outside yourself, as the result of sb else's decision; but it can also exist inside you, as a fear of what other people may think or as your own feeling about what is acceptable: ▫ moral/social/cultural restraints. A **limitation** is more general and can be a rule that sb makes or a fact or condition that exists.

limits/restrictions/controls/constraints/restraints/limitations **on** sth

limits/limitations **to** sth

**severe** limits/restrictions/controls/constraints/restraints/limitations

**tight** limits/restrictions/controls/constraints

**to impose/remove** limits/restrictions/controls/constraints/restraints/limitations

**to lift** restrictions/controls/constraints/restraints

### Example Bank:

- Chief Air Officer Sedley was at the controls of the Boeing 707.
- Editors do not exercise control over large sections of their newspapers.
- Enemy forces have now regained control of the area.
- Everything is under control.
- He defended the tradition of civilian control over the military.
- He lost control of the car when he swerved to avoid a bicycle.
- He wants to hand over control of social security to the private sector.
- He's a real control freak.
- I had this feeling that things were out of control.
- Many teenagers have poor impulse control.
- New crime control measures have failed.
- Once we were in the air, I was allowed to take the controls.
- Parking is outside my control.
- The car went out of control on the icy road.
- The country has tightened its border controls.
- The department was under the control of Bryce Thompson.
- The elected government is back in control.
- The event has been cancelled due to circumstances beyond our control.
- The government has imposed strict controls on new building.
- The idea is to give councils full control of their own budgets.

- The police are experts in crowd control.
- They have introduced controls on public spending.
- They have little control over that side of the business.
- They soon got the situation under control.
- Weeds should be kept under strict control.
- a programmable control unit
- attempts to wrest control of the town from government forces
- calls for tougher export controls
- government plans to centralize control of schools
- plans to relax price controls
- the air traffic control tower
- the water pressure control valve
- A pest control officer was called in to deal with the rat problem.
- He got so angry he lost control.
- Practical measures such as quality control and testing are very important in the manufacturing process.
- The aim is to give people more control over their own lives.
- The city is under enemy control.
- The coach made the team work hard on ball control.
- The family has sold most of its shares and will lose control of the company.
- a reliable method of birth control

Idioms: ↑ **get something under control** ▪ ↑ **in control** ▪ out of control ▪ ↑ **under control**

verb (-II-)

## HAVE POWER

1. ~ **sb/sth** to have power over a person, company, country, etc. so that you are able to decide what they must do or how it is run
  - By the age of 21 he controlled the company.
  - The whole territory is now controlled by the army.
  - Can't you control your children?
  - a multi-national company based in Britain but controlled from South Africa

## LIMIT/MANAGE

2. to limit sth or make it happen in a particular way
  - ~ **sth** government attempts to control immigration
  - Many biological processes are controlled by hormones.
  - Try to control your breathing.
  - ~ **what/how, etc...** Parents should control what their kids watch on television.
3. ~ **sth** to stop sth from spreading or getting worse
  - Firefighters are still trying to control the blaze.
  - She was given drugs to control the pain.

## MACHINE

4. ~ **sth** to make sth, such as a machine or system, work in the way that you want it to
  - This knob controls the volume.
  - The traffic lights are controlled by a central computer.

## STAY CALM

5. to manage to make yourself remain calm, even though you are upset or angry
  - ~ **yourself** I was so furious I couldn't control myself and I hit him.
  - ~ **sth** He was finding it difficult to control his feelings.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	control
	BrE /kənˈtrɔ:l/
	NAme /kənˈtroʊl/
he / she / it	controls
	BrE /kənˈtrɔ:lz/
	NAme /kənˈtroʊlz/
past simple, past participle	controlled
	BrE /kənˈtrɔ:ld/
	NAme /kənˈtroʊld/
-ing form	controlling
	BrE /kənˈtrɔ:lɪŋ/
	NAme /kənˈtroʊlɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

## control verb

### 1. T

- By the age of 25 he controlled the company.

**run • • manage • • be in charge • • direct • • be responsible for sb/sth • • administer • • command •**

control/run/manage a/an **company/business/organization**

control/run/manage/direct/be responsible for/administer a **project**

control/run/manage/be in charge of/direct/be responsible for **operations**

### 2. T

- Can't you control your dog?

**manage • • handle •**

control/manage a **child**

be **easy/difficult** to control/manage/handle

control/manage/handle sb/sth **properly**

### 3. T

- new measures to control immigration

**limit • • restrict • • curb • • check • • keep/hold sth in check • • rein sth in • |especially BrE cap • |written contain • • suppress •**

control/limit/restrict/curb/check/rein in/cap **spending**

keep/hold **spending** in check

control/limit/curb/check/contain the **spread** of sth

control/limit/restrict the **size/number/extent/amount** of sth

### 4. T

- She was given drugs to control the pain.

**overcome • • bring/get/keep sth under control • • get over sth • |informal beat • |written conquer •**

control/overcome/get over/beat/conquer a **problem**

control/overcome/get over/conquer a **fear**

control a **fire** /bring a **fire** under control

### 5. T

- The lights are controlled by a computer.

**operate • • run • |especially spoken work • |formal manipulate •**

control/operate/run/work a **machine**

control/operate/run a/an **engine/motor**

**Control, operate or run?** A person **operates** or **runs** a machine; machines are often **controlled** by the controls, such as a **computer, knob** or **lever**.

### 6. T

- She struggled to control her temper.

**restrain • • hold sth back • • suppress • • repress • • stifle • • curb • |written contain • • check •**

control/restrain/contain/check **yourself**

control/restrain/hold back/suppress/repress/contain/check your **anger**

control/restrain/suppress/repress/stifle/curb/check an **impulse**

control/curb/contain your **temper**

## Example Bank:

- Conditions in the greenhouse are carefully controlled.
- Expenditure within the company is tightly controlled.
- The shutters can be electronically controlled.
- You can easily control the speed of the fan.
- Can't you control your children?
- Each school is controlled by a Board of Governors
- Government forces have proved incapable of controlling the rebels.
- He had an emergency operation in which surgeons attempted to control the bleeding.
- He was finding it hard to control his feelings.
- His diabetes can be controlled by diet.
- I was so furious I couldn't control myself and I hit him.
- It is a multi-national company based in Britain but controlled from South Africa.
- Mounted police had been called to control the crowds.
- She was struggling to control her temper.
- Symptoms can be controlled in most patients.
- The National Bank is directly controlled by the government
- The clerk could scarcely control his excitement.
- The clubs were found guilty of failing to control their fans.
- The government has announced new measures to control immigration
- This government has failed to control inflation.
- Time out is an effective way of controlling aggressive behaviour.

## control

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **control**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /kən'trəʊl \$ -'trɔ:l/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *noun*

[Word Family: adjective: controlling, ↑controllable ≠ ↑uncontrollable, ↑controlled ≠ ↑uncontrolled; noun: ↑control, ↑controller; verb:

[control; advert; uncontrollably]

**1. MAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING DO WHAT YOU WANT [uncountable]** the ability or power to make someone or something do what you want or make something happen in the way you want:

▪ The disease robs you of muscle control.

**control of/over**

▪ Babies are born with very little control over their movements.

▪ Artists like to have some control over where their works are hung in a gallery.

▪ She's a good teacher who has control of her class.

▪ Students are encouraged to take control of their own learning, rather than just depending on the teacher.

▪ Excessive drinking can make you lose control of your own life.

▪ 'Do you need any help?' 'No. It's under control, thanks.'

▪ Dogs are allowed on the trails if they are kept under control.

▪ The car spun out of control and hit a tree.

▪ Flight delays do occur, for reasons that are outside our control.

**2. POWER [uncountable]** the power to make the decisions about how a country, place, company etc is organized or what it does:

▪ The press was freed from political control.

**control of**

▪ Jordan asked for editorial control of the project.

**in control (of something)**

▪ Anti-government forces are still in control of the area.

▪ By the end of the year, the rebels had control over the northern territories.

▪ The Johnson family has effective control of the company, owning almost 60% of the shares.

▪ China gained control of the island in 1683.

▪ His son is being trained to take control of the family business.

▪ The Democrats lost control of Congress in the last election.

**under the control of somebody**

▪ The college was under the control of a group of trustees.

▪ The whole of this area came under Soviet control after World War II.

▪ The Conservatives are hoping to regain control of the city council.

**3. WAY OF LIMITING SOMETHING [uncountable and countable]** an action, method, or law that limits the amount or growth of something, especially something that is dangerous:

▪ pest control

**control of**

▪ the control of inflation

**control on**

▪ The authorities imposed strict controls on the movement of cattle.

▪ an agreement on arms control (=control of the amount of weapons a country has)

**under control**

▪ Firefighters had the blaze under control by 9:44 p.m.

▪ Shea used diet and exercise to bring her weight under control.

▪ The Federal Reserve Bank raised interest rates to keep inflation under control.

**rent/price/wage etc controls**

▪ Rent controls ensured that no one paid too much for housing.

**tight/rigid controls (=strict controls)**

▪ the introduction of tighter controls on immigration

▪ Police used fire hoses and dogs for crowd control.

**4. ABILITY TO STAY CALM [uncountable]** the ability to remain calm even when you feel very angry, upset, or excited:

▪ There were sudden tears in his eyes and he paused, fighting for control.

▪ Davidson lost control of himself and started yelling.

▪ Small children can't be expected to have the same self-control (=ability to control their emotions and behaviour) as an adult.

**under control**

▪ Her voice is under control, but she is almost shaking with anger.

**in control**

▪ I felt calm and in control.

**5. MACHINE/VEHICLE [countable]** the thing that you press or turn to make a machine, vehicle, television etc work:

▪ the TV remote control

▪ the volume control on the radio

▪ a car with manual controls

**at the controls (=controlling a vehicle or aircraft)**

▪ Belton, at the controls, made a perfect landing.

**6. PEOPLE WHO ORGANIZE AN ACTIVITY [singular, uncountable]** the people who direct an activity or who check that something is done correctly, the place where this is done, or the process of doing it:

▪ air-traffic control

▪ Please stop at passport control.

▪ computers used for stock control

**7. SCIENTIFIC TEST [countable]**

**a)** a person, group etc against which you compare another person or group that is very similar, in order to see if a particular quality is caused by something or happens by chance

**control group/population/sample etc**

A control group of non-smoking women was compared to four groups of women smokers.

b) a thing that you already know the result for that is used in a scientific test, in order to show that your method is working correctly

⇒ ↑controlled experiment

8. **COMPUTER** [singular] (also **control key**) a particular button on a computer that allows you to do certain operations:

Press control and F2 to exit.

⇒ ↑birth control, ↑quality control, ↑remote control

II. **control**<sup>2</sup> **S2 W1 BrE** **AmE** **verb** (past tense and past participle **controlled**, present participle **controlling**) [transitive] [Word Family: adjective: controlling, ↑controllable ≠ ↑uncontrollable, ↑controlled ≠ ↑uncontrolled; noun: ↑control, ↑controller; verb: ↑control; adverb: uncontrollably]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Anglo-French; Origin: contreroller 'to keep a copy of an official document in rolled-up form', from Medieval Latin contrarotulare, from contrarotulus 'copy of a roll', from Latin contra- (⇒ ↑contra-) + rotulus 'roll']

1. **POWER** to have the power to make the decisions about how a country, place, company etc is organized or what it does:

The Democrats continued to control the Senate until last year.

a huge company controlling half the world's coffee trade

**Labour/Republican/Democrat- etc controlled**

2. **LIMIT** to limit the amount or growth of something, especially something that is dangerous:

a chemical used to control weeds

an economic plan to control inflation

Development in areas of outstanding natural beauty is strictly controlled.

Strict measures were taken to control the spread of foot and mouth disease.

3. **MAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING DO WHAT YOU WANT** to make someone or something do what you want, or make something happen in the way that you want:

Police had to be called in to control the crowds.

a skilled rider controlling a spirited horse

4. **EMOTION** if you control your emotions, your voice, your expression etc, you succeed in behaving calmly and sensibly, even though you feel angry, upset, or excited:

Sarah took a deep breath, trying to control her anger.

He controlled the urge to laugh.

**control yourself**

Newman controlled himself with an effort.

5. **MACHINE/PROCESS/SYSTEM** to make a machine, process, or system work in a particular way:

a radio-controlled toy car

A thermostat controls the temperature in the building.

**control how/what/which etc**

The valves in the heart control how quickly the blood is pumped around the body.

6. **CHECK SOMETHING** to make sure that something is done correctly **SYN check, monitor**:

The company strictly controls the quality of its products.

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## THESAURUS

▪ **control** to have power over a country, place, company etc, and decide what happens there: The Democrats controlled the US Congress. | Government forces now control the city.

▪ **run** to make the important everyday decisions concerning a company, organization, country etc, so that it can continue to operate: He runs a software company in New York. | The parents want to run the school themselves. | The government is unfit to run the country. | The charity runs a medical clinic in one of the poorest parts of the city.

▪ **be in charge of somebody/something** to have control over something, or responsibility for a group of people: She is in charge of training new employees. | I left him in charge of the children while I was out.

▪ **manage** to be in charge of a company, especially one that someone else owns: In 1963, she opened a furniture store, and her son has managed it since 1985.

▪ **be in power** if a group or leader is in power, they have political control of a country: Abe resigned after less than a year in power. | It was the first time a democratically elected government had been in power.

▪ **rule** if a leader or political group rules a country, they have political control of that country: President Assad ruled the country for almost 30 years. | The same party has ruled Japan for many years.

▪ **supervise** to be in charge of a group of workers or students and make sure that they do their work properly: Professor Braude supervised the research team. | He's supervising the building work.

## control

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controlled 13022

controller 2273

controllers 1477

controlling 6818

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controllable 358

uncontrolled 883

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