

hostility[hɒ'stɪlɪti] *n*

- враждебность; враждебное отношение; вражда; антагонизм
perpetual hostility - непрекращающаяся вражда
acts of hostility - враждебные действия, проявления враждебности
feelings of hostility - враждебность, враждебные чувства
hostility to /against/ smth. - враждебное отношение к чему-л.
to feel hostility towards smb. - испытывать вражду к кому-л., враждебно относиться к кому-л.
- враждебный акт
- pl* военные действия; состояние войны
outbreak of hostilities - начало военных действий
suspension of hostilities - прекращение огня

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hos-til-ity [hostility hostilities] *BrE* [hɒ'stɪləti] ^ˈ *NAmE* [hɑːstɪləti] *noun*

- uncountable** unfriendly or aggressive feelings or behaviour
 - ~ (to/towards sb/sth) feelings of hostility towards people from other backgrounds
 - ~ (between A and B) There was **open hostility** between the two schools.
- uncountable** ~ (to/towards sth) strong and angry opposition towards an idea, a plan or a situation
 - public hostility to nuclear power
- hostilities plural (formal)** acts of fighting in a war
 - the **start/outbreak of hostilities** between the two sides
 - a **cessation of hostilities** (= an end to fighting)

Word Origin:late Middle English: from French **hostilité** or late Latin **hostilitas**, from Latin **hostilis**, from **hostis** 'stranger, enemy'.Collocations:**War and peace***Starting a war*

declare /make/wage war (on sb/sth)
go to war (against/with sb)
cause/spark/provoke/foment/quell unrest
incite/lead/crush/suppress a revolt/rebellion
launch/mount/carry out a surprise/terrorist attack
prevent/halt/represent an escalation of the conflict
be torn apart by/be on the brink of civil war
enter/invade/occupy sb's territory
lead/launch/resist/repel an invasion

Military operations

adopt/develop/implement/pursue a military strategy
carry out/execute/perform military operations/manoeuvres (*especially US*) maneuvers
send/deploy/station/pull back/withdraw troops
go on/fly/carry out a reconnaissance/rescue mission
train/equip/deploy army/military/combat units
lead/launch/conduct a raid/a surprise attack/an (air/airborne/amphibious) assault (on sb)
employ/use guerrilla tactics
conduct/wage biological/guerrilla warfare
fight/crush/defeat the rebels/the insurgency
suffer/inflict a crushing defeat
achieve/win a decisive victory
halt/stop the British/German/Russian advance
order/force a retreat

Fighting

join/serve in the army/navy/air force
be/go/remain/serve on active duty
serve/complete/return from a tour of duty
be sent to the front (line)
attack/strike/engage/defeat/kill/destroy the enemy
see/report/be engaged in heavy fighting
call for/be met with armed resistance
come under heavy/machine-gun/mortar fire
fire a machine-gun/mortar shells/rockets (at sb/sth)
shoot a rifle/a pistol/bullets/missiles
launch/fire a cruise/ballistic/anti-tank missile
use biological/chemical/nuclear weapons
inflict/suffer/sustain heavy losses/casualties
be hit/killed by enemy/friendly/artillery fire
become/be held as a prisoner of war

Civilians in war

harm/kill/target/protect innocent/unarmed civilians
 cause/avoid/limit/minimize civilian casualties/collateral damage
 impose/enforce/lift a curfew
 engage in/be a victim of ethnic cleansing
 be sent to an internment/a concentration camp
 accept/house/resettle refugees fleeing from war
 fear/threaten military/violent reprisals
 commit/be accused of war crimes/crimes against humanity/genocide

Making peace

make/bring/win/achieve /maintain /promote peace
 call for/negotiate/broker/declare a ceasefire/a temporary truce
 sign a ceasefire agreement
 call for/bring/put an end to hostilities
 demand /negotiate /accept the surrender of sb/sth
 establish/send (in) a peacekeeping force
 negotiate /conclude/ratify/sign/accept/reject/break/violate a peace treaty

Example Bank:

- Hostilities broke out between the two provinces later that year.
- Hostilities were resumed later that year.
- Mixed-race couples faced open hostility.
- On the 11th of November 1918 hostilities ceased.
- Such a move might arouse public hostility.
- The prime minister was concerned that such a move would arouse public hostility.
- The proposal was met with outright hostility.
- There was a barely veiled hostility in her tone.
- You could almost feel the hostility between her and her mother.
- the beginning of hostilities against Germany in 1914
- the bitter hostility towards the occupying forces
- the deep hostility felt by many teenagers against the police
- the official cessation of hostilities against Japan
- the widespread popular hostility to the war
- The talk lasted well over an hour and he sensed a growing hostility from his audience.
- There is still considerable public hostility towards nuclear power.

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hostility /hɒ'stɪləti, hɒ'stɪlɪti \$ hɑː-/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. [uncountable] when someone is unfriendly and full of anger towards another person

hostility towards/between

* hostility towards foreigners

hostility toward *American English*:

* hostility toward Jews

open/outright hostility (=hostility that is clearly shown)

* They eyed each other with open hostility.

2. [uncountable] strong or angry opposition to something:

* The reform program was greeted with hostility by conservatives.

hostility to/towards

* There is a lot of public hostility to the tax.

* Pictures of refugees aroused popular hostility (=felt by a lot of people) towards the war.

hostility toward *American English*:

* Republican hostility toward slavery

3. **hostilities** [plural] *formal* fighting in a war:

* a cessation of hostilities

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- **opposition** *noun* [uncountable] strong disagreement with or protest against something: Opposition to the proposed scheme was widespread. | The plan met with stiff opposition (=strong opposition).
- **objection** *noun* [countable] a reason you give for opposing an idea or plan: My main objection is that it will cost too much money. | A number of objections were raised.
- **antagonism** *noun* [uncountable] a strong feeling of opposition to something, or dislike for someone, which is shown in your behaviour, and has often existed for a long time: his own antagonism to any form of authority | There is no antagonism towards tourists on the island. | people's antagonism to communism
- **hostility** *noun* [uncountable] angry remarks or behaviour that show someone opposes something very strongly, or dislikes someone very much: The announcement was greeted with hostility from some employees. | There is a certain amount of hostility towards the police among local people.
- **antipathy** *noun* [uncountable] *formal* a strong feeling of opposition and dislike for someone or something: his fundamental antipathy to capitalism | Her long-standing antipathy to Herr Kohl was well-known. | Darwin shared Lyell's antipathy to the idea that the same species could appear independently in different areas.

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