

injunction

[ɪnˈdʒʌŋk(ə)n]

- 1) *книжн.* приказ, предписание
- 2) *юр.* судебный запрет, запретительная норма

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

in·junc·tion [injunction injunctions] *BrE* [ɪnˈdʒʌŋk(ə)n] * *NAmE* [ɪnˈdʒʌŋk(ə)n] *

noun

1. an official order given by a court which demands that sth must or must not be done
 - to **seek/obtain an injunction**
 - ~ **against sb** The court **granted an injunction against** the defendants.
2. (*formal*) a warning or an order from sb in authority

compare ↑restraining orderWord Origin:late Middle English: from late Latin *injunctio(n-)*, from Latin *injungere* ‘enjoin, impose’.Example Bank:

- She took out an injunction to prevent the press publishing the information.
- The court upheld an injunction barring protesters from blocking access to the company.
- The rank and file members will follow the injunction of the party leadership.
- They got an interim injunction against the union.
- an application to court to vary an injunction
- an injunction restraining the disclosure of company secrets

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in·junc·tion /ɪnˈdʒʌŋk(ə)n/ *BrE* * *AmE* * noun [countable][Date: 1400-1500; Language: Late Latin; Origin: *injunctio*, from Latin *injungere*; ⇒ ↑enjoin]

1. *law* an order given by a court, which tells someone not to do something

injunction against

- The family is seeking an injunction against the book's publication.
- The judge refused to grant an injunction.
- They failed to obtain an injunction.

2. *formal* a piece of advice or an order from someone in authority

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