

# inquest

[ˈɪŋkwɛst] *n*

- 1) (on) следствие; исследование; дознание  
 an inquest of lunacy - экспертиза для установления психического состояния  
 coroner's inquest - следствие, проводимое коронером и его жюри, **особ.** осмотр трупа  
 grand /great/ inquest = grand jury [см. grand II 8, 2); см. тж. ◇ ]
- 2) жюри (**особ. коронера**), проводящее следствие
- 3) выводы следствия, заключение
- 4) жюри, состав присяжных  
 ◇ great /last, general, solemn/ inquest - **рел.** судный день, день страшного суда

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**in·quest** [inquest inquests] *BrE* [ˈɪŋkwɛst] <sup>m</sup> *NAme* [ˈɪŋkwɛst] <sup>m</sup> **noun**

1. an official investigation to find out the cause of sb's death, especially when it has not happened naturally
  - An inquest was held to discover the cause of death.
  - ~ **(on/into sth)** a coroner's inquest into his death
  - At the inquest they heard that the car had driven off after the accident.
2. ~ **(on/into sth)** a discussion about sth that has failed
  - An inquest was held on the team's poor performance.

### Word Origin:

Middle English from Old French **enquete**, based on Latin **inquirere** (based on **quaerere** 'seek').

### Example Bank:

- An elderly woman froze to death, an inquest heard yesterday.
- An inquest found that the deceased had died of a drugs overdose.
- The court ordered a fresh inquest into the tragedy.
- The inquest returned a verdict of accidental death.
- an inquest into the team's poor performance
- an inquest on three fishermen
- There will be a coroner's inquest into his death.
- There will inevitably be an inquest into the team's poor performance.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**in·quest** /ˈɪŋkwɛst/ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: enquete, from Latin inquirere; ⇒ ↑inquire]

1. a legal process to find out the cause of someone's death  
**inquest into**  
 \* The coroner will **hold** an **inquest** into the deaths.  
 \* The inquest heard that she died from multiple injuries.
2. an unofficial discussion about the reasons for someone's defeat or failure to do something  
**inquest into**  
 \* The Tories will **hold** a private **inquest** into why they were defeated.

### THESAURUS

- **investigation** a process in which the police or another organization try to find out the truth about a crime or accident: Following a major police investigation, two men were arrested. | The investigation into the causes of the air crash are continuing.
- **inquiry** an official process to find out why something happened, which usually takes several months or years: Local people are calling for an inquiry into the accident. | An independent inquiry found serious shortcomings at the children's home.
- **case** a matter that police or officials are trying to find out information about, especially so that it can be dealt with in a court of law: The case has never been solved. | The police say it is one of the most puzzling cases they have had to deal with.
- **probe** an investigation in which many questions are asked to find out the truth about something – used especially in journalism: The TV show featured a probe into charges charged by high street banks.
- **inquest** a legal investigation to find out why someone died: The inquest heard that Mr Swan was poisoned.
- **survey** a process in which people are asked questions in order to find out about their opinions or about their behaviour: They did a survey to find out the most popular pop star. | Based on a survey of 250 companies, the report says that ' overtwo thirds of companies expect operating costs to increase as a result of addressing environmental issues.
- **autopsy** *British English* a medical examination of a dead person's body, to find out why that person died: If she died of a drug overdose, it would show up in the autopsy.

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