

**behaviour**[bɪˈheɪvjə] *n*

- 1) поведение; поступки; манеры  
behaviour report - а) отметка за поведение (*школьника*); замечания учителя в табеле *или* дневнике; б) *воен. жарг.* письмо солдата домой  
good [bad, courageous, abominable] behaviour - хорошее [плохое, мужественное, отвратительно] поведение  
ill behaviour - неблагоприятные поступки  
a guide to correct behaviour - руководство по хорошему тону /по культуре поведения/  
to put smb. on his best behaviour - внушить кому-л., чтобы он вел себя хорошо /проявил выдержку/  
the children were on their best behaviour - дети вели себя примерно
  - 2) хорошие манеры; благовоспитанность  
to be on /up on/ one's behaviour - проявлять выдержку, благовоспитанность
  - 3) *психол.* поведение; реакция на окружающую обстановку
2. (to, towards) отношение, обращение  
gentle behaviour towards the children - мягкое обращение с детьми
  3. *тех.*
    - 1) поведение (*металла*); качество (*металла*)
    - 2) режим работы (*машины и т. п.*)
    - 3) состояние; свойства  
behaviour of neutrons - *физ.* судьба нейтронов  
magnetic behaviour - магнитные свойства  
behaviour of well - *горн.* состояние скважины

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**be·hav·iour** [behaviour behaviours] (especially US **be·hav·iour**) *BrE* [bɪˈheɪvjə(ɪ)]*NAmE* [bɪˈheɪvjə] **noun**

1. **uncountable** the way that sb behaves, especially towards other people
  - **good/bad behaviour**
  - **social/sexual/criminal behaviour**
  - His behaviour towards her was becoming more and more aggressive.
2. **uncountable, countable** the way a person, an animal, a plant, a chemical, etc. behaves or functions in a particular situation
  - the behaviour of dolphins/chromosomes
  - studying human and animal behaviour
  - (**technical**) to study learned behaviours

Idiom: ↑on your best behaviourDerived Words: ↑behavioural ▪ ↑behaviourallySee also: ↑behavioral ▪ ↑behaviorallyWord Origin:late Middle English: from ↑**behave** on the pattern of **demeanour**, and influenced by obsolete **haviour** from ↑**have**Thesaurus:**behaviour** (*BrE*) (*AmE* **behavior**) **noun U**

• His behaviour towards her was becoming more aggressive.

**treatment** • **manners** • **formal conduct** •your behaviour/manners/conduct **towards sb****good/bad behaviour/treatment/manners/conduct**Example Bank:

- Animals in zoos often display disturbed behaviour.
- He had his jail term cut for good behaviour.
- I know you were upset, but that doesn't excuse your behaviour.
- Parents can influence the behaviour of their children.
- Parents should reinforce good behaviour.
- Teachers can't always respond effectively to problem behaviour.
- a new study looking at the behaviour and attitudes of young men
- a report of suspicious behaviour
- his behaviour towards his parents
- good/bad behaviour

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**be·hav·iour** **S2 W1** *BrE* *AmE* *British English, behavior American English* /bɪˈheɪvjə\$-ər/ **noun** [uncountable][**Word Family:** **noun:** BEHAVIOUR/BEHAVIOR, MISBEHAVIOUR/MISBEHAVIOR, BEHAVIOURISM/BEHAVIORISM, BEHAVIOURIST/BEHAVIORIST; **verb:** ↑behave, ↑misbehave; **adverb:** BEHAVIOURALLY/BEHAVIORALLY; **adjective:** BEHAVIOURAL/BEHAVIORAL]

1. the things that a person or animal does:

It is important to reward good behaviour.

**behaviour towards**

- " She complained of her boss's inappropriate behaviour towards her.
  - " the effects of alcohol on human behaviour
  - 2. **be on your best behaviour** to behave as well and politely as you can in order to please someone:
    - " I want you both to be on your best behaviour at Grandad's.
  - 3. the things that something in science normally does
    - behaviour of
      - " the behaviour of human chromosomes
- behavioural** *adjective*:  
 " behavioural science
- behaviourally** *adverb*  
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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ adjectives

- **good/bad** The boys were suspended from school for bad behaviour. | His good behaviour did not last long.
- **normal/abnormal** They thought their son's behaviour was perfectly normal. | Were there any signs of abnormal behaviour?
- **aggressive/violent/threatening** His behaviour became increasingly violent.
- **antisocial** antisocial behaviours such as spitting and swearing in public
- **acceptable/unacceptable** This sort of behaviour is completely unacceptable.
- **appropriate/inappropriate** *formal* (=suitable /not suitable for that situation) Within the official school framework there are penalties for inappropriate behaviour.
- **human/animal behaviour** the scientific study of human behaviour | detailed observations of animal behaviour
- **criminal behaviour** There are many theories as to what causes criminal behaviour.
- **sexual behaviour** a survey of human sexual behaviour

### ■ behaviour + NOUN

- **behaviour problems** She teaches children with behaviour problems.

### ■ phrases

- **standards of behaviour** declining standards of behaviour among young people | It's a parent's job to instruct children in acceptable standards of behaviour.
- **a pattern of behaviour** Different patterns of behaviour exist in different cultures.

### ■ verbs

- **change your behaviour** (also **modify your behaviour** *formal*) He has no reason to change his behaviour.
  - **influence sb's behaviour** The genes we inherit influence our behaviour.
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## THESAURUS

- **behaviour** *British English*, **behavior** *American English* the way someone behaves: Chemicals added to food may be responsible for children's bad behaviour. | Tatsuya apologized for his behaviour towards me.
- **conduct** *formal* the way someone behaves in public or in their job – used mainly in official or legal contexts: Bates was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (=noisy and violent). | The committee found him guilty of unsatisfactory professional conduct.
- **manner** the way someone behaves when they are talking to or dealing with other people, which is shown in their expression, their voice etc: She had a pleasant friendly manner. | Suddenly his whole manner changed, and he started shouting. | His initial manner towards her had been rather formal.
- **demeanour** *British English*, **demeanor** *American English formal* the way someone looks and behaves, which shows you something about their character or feelings: She maintained a calm demeanour at all times. | Wenger's demeanour suggested that he was not happy with the situation.
- **antics** someone's behaviour – used when you think it is silly, funny, strange, or annoying: The drunken antics of some English football fans has brought shame on the country. | The actor is becoming known for his increasingly bizarre off-screen antics.

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