

**attitude**['ætitju:d] *n*

## 1. позиция, отношение

friendly [impartial] attitude towards smb. - дружеское [беспристрастное] отношение к кому-л.

to adopt an intransigent attitude over smth. - занять непреклонную позицию по отношению к чему-л.

attitude of mind - склад ума

what's your attitude towards this question? - как вы относитесь к этому вопросу?

## 2. 1) положение, поза, осанка

hesitating [melancholy] attitude - нерешительная [задумчивая] поза

attitude of pride [arrogance] - гордая [надменная] поза

attitude of admiration [despair] - поза, выражающая восхищение [отчаяние]

to assume /to adopt/ the attitude of a boxer ready to fight - принять стойку боксёра, приготовившегося к бою

2) *иск.* поза (в изобразительном искусстве)

## 3) аттитюд (в классическом балете)

3. *спец.* (пространное) положение4. *психол.* социальная установка5. *геол.* залегание◇ to strike an attitude - *неодобр.* а) встать в позу, упереться; б) принять эффектную/театральную позу

he is always striking a pious attitude - он всегда старается выставить напоказ свою набожность

**attitude**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**at-ti-tude** **AW** [attitude attitudes] *BrE* ['ætitju:ð] *NAme* ['ætitu:ð] **noun****1. countable** ~ (to/towards sb/sth) the way that you think and feel about sb/sth; the way that you behave towards sb/sth that shows how you think and feel

• changes in public attitudes to marriage

• the government's attitude towards single parents

• to **have a good/bad/positive/negative attitude towards sb/sth**• Youth is simply an **attitude of mind** .

• If you want to pass your exams you'd better change your attitude!

• You're taking a pretty selfish attitude over this, aren't you?

• A lot of drivers have a serious **attitude problem** (= they do not behave in a way that is acceptable to other people) .**2. uncountable** confident, sometimes aggressive behaviour that shows you do not care about other people's opinions and that you want to do things in an individual way• a band **with attitude**

• You'd better get rid of that attitude and shape up, young man.

**3. countable** (formal) a position of the body

• Her hands were folded in an attitude of prayer.

**see** strike a pose/an attitude **at** ↑strike *v.*Word Origin:late 17th cent. (denoting the placing or posture of a figure in art): from French, from Italian **attitudine** 'fitness, posture', from late Latin **aptitudo**, from **aptus** 'fit'.Thesaurus:**attitude** **noun** **C**

• What is your attitude towards the job as a whole?

**view** • • **point of view** • • **stance** • • **position** • • **stand** • • **perspective** • • **outlook** • • **line** • • **angle** • • **opinion** • • **feeling** •a **personal** attitude/view/point of view/stance/position/perspective/angle/opinion/feelinga **positive/negative** attitude/view/point of view/stance/perspective/outlook/angle/opinion/feeling**take** a/an attitude/view/point of view/stance/position/stand/perspective/line**change** your attitude/view/point of view/stance/position/perspective/outlook/opinionExample Bank:

• At school he was thought to have an attitude problem.

• Changing conditions require an attitude adjustment on the part of business.

• Don't give me any attitude!

• He displayed a condescending attitude towards/toward his co-workers.

• I try to have a healthy, positive attitude to life.

• Newspapers reflect social attitudes.

• She seems to have the right attitude for the job.

• She shares his somewhat cavalier attitude to the law.

• Sometimes it's essential for doctors to cultivate a detached attitude.

• The experience changed his attitude to religion.

• The general attitude of the public is sympathetic.

• The government has taken a positive attitude to this problem.

• The policy reflects a caring attitude towards/toward employees.

• The teachers seem to have a very relaxed attitude to discipline.

• There has been a marked change in attitude towards the European single currency.

• This sort of attitude exists among certain groups of people.

- Youth is simply an attitude of mind.
- a rock band with attitude
- an attitude of confidence and trust
- changing attitudes about death
- efforts to foster positive attitudes to learning
- Her attitude to her parents has always been somewhat negative.
- His general attitude of hostility did not impress the jury.
- I like her cheerfulness and her positive attitude.
- I tend to take the attitude that it's best to leave well alone.
- If you want to pass your exams you'd better change your attitude.
- The political attitudes of young people are rarely taken seriously.
- There are some major differences between British and American attitudes when it comes to the role of government
- They are accused of taking a cavalier attitude towards their employees' safety.
- Try to develop the kind of attitude of mind that makes you tolerant of other people's failings.
- We all need to show commitment and a can-do attitude.
- What is your attitude towards the job as a whole?

## attitude

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**attitude** **S2 W1 AC** /'ætətjuːd, 'ætrɪjuːd \$ -tuːd BrE " AmE " noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑attitude; adjective: ↑attitudinal]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: Late Latin aptitudo 'fitness', from Latin aptus; ⇨ ↑apt]

1. [uncountable and countable] the opinions and feelings that you usually have about something, especially when this is shown in your behaviour:

" As soon as they found out I was a doctor, their whole attitude changed.

### attitude to/towards

" The people have a very positive attitude to life.

2. [uncountable] *informal* a style of dressing, behaving etc that shows you have the confidence to do unusual and exciting things without caring what other people think

### with attitude

" a coat with attitude

—**attitudinal** /,æteɪ'juːənəl, ,ætrɪ'juːənəl \$ -'tuː-/ adjective

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## COLLOCATIONS

### adjectives

- **good/bad** a lazy student with a bad attitude
- **positive/negative** A positive attitude is essential if you want to be successful. | Many teenagers have a very negative attitude towards cooking.
- **relaxed** On Bali, there is a healthier, more relaxed attitude to life.
- **favourable** (=having a good opinion of something or someone) Older people tend to have a favourable attitude to the police.
- **critical** (=showing you disagree with or disapprove of someone or something) People's attitude towards US foreign policy has become increasingly critical.
- **ambivalent** (=not sure if you approve of something) The public have a rather ambivalent attitude towards science.
- **cavalier** (=very careless, especially about something serious or important) his cavalier attitude to the truth
- **patronizing/condescending** (=showing that you think you are more important or intelligent than someone) complaints about patronising attitudes towards women
- **aggressive/hostile** (=showing anger) Their attitude suddenly became more aggressive.
- **public attitudes/people's attitudes** Public attitudes have changed.
- **political attitudes** a survey of people's political attitudes
- **mental attitude** There is a strong connection between health and mental attitude.
- **sb's whole attitude** His whole attitude seemed different.
- **the general attitude** His general attitude to our situation was unsympathetic.

### verbs

- **have/take/adopt an attitude** Not everyone takes a positive attitude towards modern art.
- **sb's attitude changes** As you get older, your attitude changes.
- **an attitude exists** This attitude no longer exists in the church.
- **sb's attitude hardens** (=they feel less sympathy and they want to be stricter or firmer) People's attitudes towards sex offenders have hardened.

### phrases

- **an attitude of mind** *British English* (=a way of thinking) Being young is simply an attitude of mind.
- **somebody has an attitude problem** (=someone is not helpful or pleasant to be with) Some of the male students have a real attitude problem.

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## THESAURUS

- **opinion** what you think about something or someone: People didn't usually ask his opinion about anything. | She has rather a low opinion of young people.
- **view** your opinion about a serious or important issue: She has strong views about education. | In my view, footballers are paid too much.
- **point of view** your opinion, especially when this is influenced by the situation you are in: From a farmer's point of view, foxes are a nuisance. | It all depends on your point of view.

- **position** the official opinion of a government, political party, or someone in authority: The Prime Minister has made his position perfectly clear. | The party has changed its position on nuclear weapons.
- **attitude** your opinions and feelings about something or someone, especially when this shows in your behaviour: My parents and I have very different attitudes to life. | It was his attitude to women that shocked me.
- **school of thought** an opinion that one group of people have about a subject, especially when this is different from that of another group: There is one school of thought that says that coffee is addictive and is therefore a bad thing. | There are two schools of thought on this.

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