

impeach

[ɪmˈpi:tʃ] *v*

1. подвергать сомнению, оспаривать
to impeach a fact - подвергнуть сомнению факт
to impeach smb.'s motives - сомневаться в чьих-л. намерениях /мотивах/
to impeach the testimony of a witness - оспаривать показания свидетеля
to impeach the validity of a treaty - оспаривать действительность договора
to impeach a judgement - оспорить судебное решение
2. *юр.* обвинять (*особ.* должностное лицо) в серьёзном правонарушении
to impeach a judge for /of, with/ taking bribes - обвинять судью во взяточничестве
3. возбуждать против высших должностных лиц дело об отстранении от должности; подвергать импичменту
to impeach a president - *амер.* принимать решение (*в палате представителей*) о возбуждении в сенате дела о снятии президента с его поста, осуществлять процесс импичмента

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im·peach [impeach impeaches impeached impeaching] *BrE* [ɪmˈpi:tʃ] *AmE*

NAmE [ɪmˈpi:tʃ] *verb*

1. ~ **sb (for sth)** (*of a court or other official body, especially in the US*) to charge an important public figure with a serious crime
2. ~ **sth (formal)** to raise doubts about sth

Syn: ↑question

- to impeach sb's motives

Derived Word ↑impeachment

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	impeach
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃ/
he / she / it	impeaches
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	impeached
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃt/
-ing form	impeaching
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪmˈpi:tʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (also in the sense 'hinder, prevent'; earlier as empeche): from Old French **empêcher** 'impede', from late Latin **impedicare** 'catch, entangle' (based on **pedica** 'a fetter', from **pes, ped-** 'foot'). Compare with ↑impede.

Culture:

In the **US impeachment** is the procedure by which a public official, including the President, is charged with acting illegally and may be forced to leave the job. President Richard **Nixon resigned** after the House Judiciary Committee recommended that he should be impeached for the crime of ↑**Watergate**. Only two presidents have been officially impeached. The first was Andrew Johnson in 1868, who remained as President because the US Senate decided by one vote that he should do so. The second was Bill Clinton in 1999, who was then judged not guilty of acting illegally.

Example Bank:

- The President was impeached by Congress for lying.

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[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** empeechier, from Late Latin **impedicare** 'to fasten the feet together', from Latin **pedica** 'fetter']

if a government official is impeached, they are formally charged with a serious crime in a special government court:

The governor was impeached for using state funds improperly.

—**impeachment** *noun* [uncountable and countable]

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