

expectation[ˌɛkspekˈteɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. 1) ожидание

in expectation of smth. - в ожидании /в предвкушении/ чего-л.

according to expectation(s) - как и следовало ожидать, как ожидалось

against /contrary to/ expectation(s) - против ожидания, вопреки ожиданиям, неожиданно

beyond expectation - сверх ожидания

2) надежда, упование

to answer /to meet, to come up to, to live up to/ expectation(s) - оправдать надежды

to fall short of /not to come up to/ expectation(s) - не оправдать надежд /ожиданий, чаяний/

we have great expectations of you - мы возлагаем на вас большие надежды, мы ждём от вас многого

2. *pl* виды на будущее, на наследство

to have great expectations - ≅ быть, наследником богатых родственников; иметь виды на большое наследство

3. вероятность

expectation of life - вероятная продолжительность жизни (*по статистическим данным*)4. *стам.* математическое ожидание**expectation**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

ex·pect·a·tion [expectation expectations] *BrE* [ˌɛkspekˈteɪʃn] ^o *NAme*[ˌɛkspekˈteɪʃn] *noun*1. **uncountable, countable** a belief that sth will happen because it is likely• ~ **(of sth)** We are confident in our expectation of a full recovery.• ~ **(that...)** There was a general expectation that he would win.

• The expectation is that property prices will rise.

• I applied for the post more in hope than expectation.

• **Contrary to expectations**, interest rates did not rise.• **Against all expectations**, she was enjoying herself.2. **countable, usually plural, uncountable** a hope that sth good will happen

• She went to college with great expectations.

• There was an air of expectation and great curiosity.

• The results exceeded our expectations.

• The numbers attending fell short of expectations.

• The event did not **live up to expectations**.3. **countable, usually plural** a strong belief about the way sth should happen or how sb should behave

• Some parents have unrealistic expectations of their children.

• Unfortunately the new software has failed to **meet expectations**.Word Origin:mid 16th cent.: from Latin **expectatio(n-)**, from the verb **expectare** (see ↑**expect**).Thesaurus:**expectation** *noun*1. **C, U**

• We are confident in our expectation of a rise in prices.

anticipation • • **forecast** • • **prediction** • • **projection** • • **prophecy** • |**approving foresight** •(a/an) expectations/forecast/prediction/projection/prophecy **about** sth(a/an) expectation/anticipation/forecast/prediction/projection/prophecy **that...****in** expectation/anticipation **of** sth2. **C, usually pl., U**

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hope • • **dream** • • **ambition** • • **aspiration** • |**especially written desire** • • **wish** •expectations/hopes/aspirations/desires/wishes **for** sth**high** expectations/hopes/ambitions/aspirations**have** (a/an) expectations/hopes/dream/ambition/aspirations/desire/wishExample Bank:

- He had been successful beyond his expectations.
- Heightened expectations for educational progress had not been realized.
- Her approach sought to lower people's expectations.
- Her approach to welfare sought to lower people's expectations and impose work discipline.
- Her new car has not lived up to her expectations.
- Here are some tips to help you manage your expectations for yourself.
- I have every expectation of cheering the team on to victory in the final.
- I have modest expectations about what my research can accomplish.
- In later years his expectations changed.
- It doesn't conform to people's normal expectations of what a zoo is.
- Low growth is likely to bring unfulfilled expectations.
- Many children start with low expectations.
- Once the government's promise was made, popular expectations soared.

- Profits are broadly in line with expectations.
- Religion reinforces traditional gender expectations to varying extents.
- Sales came in above expectations this week.
- She has defied all expectations with her career.
- She has high expectations regarding the deal.
- The article was written before the election result in the clear expectation of a Labour victory.
- The building work was completed on time, contrary to expectation.
- The course has produced results way beyond expectation.
- The plaintiff is aged 30 and has a normal expectation of life.
- The reality of the cruise fell short of our expectations.
- The rise in share price confounded expectations.
- The various categories of operating expenditure are broadly in line with expectations.
- There is still a general expectation that married couples will have children.
- There were disappointed expectations all round when the contents of his will became known.
- These high expectations are based on the fast pace of technological developments.
- They bought real estate in the expectation of a rise in prices.
- They've found success far beyond their initial expectations.
- This realization of our dreams surpassed even our wildest expectations.
- This result is contrary to our prior expectations.
- Users have changed their expectations of library services.
- We certainly had a reasonable expectation of success.
- We have high expectations for her future.
- What should you do when an employee's performance is below expectation?
- You have unrealistic expectations.
- differences in the expectations held by different social groups
- the government's expectations about the economy
- the high expectations aroused by civil rights legislation
- the tensions and expectations surrounding the show
- the way in which expectations are formed
- trying to influence public expectations of the police
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[Word Family: noun: ↑expectancy, ↑expectation; adverb ↑expectantly, ↑unexpectedly; adjective: ↑expectant, expected ≠ ↑unexpected; verb ↑expect]

1. [uncountable and countable] what you think or hope will happen

expectation that

" For some time he lived with the expectation that he was going to die.

in (the) expectation of something

" Anne left Germany in the expectation of seeing her family again before very long.

against/contrary to (all) expectations

" Against all expectations, getting up at five is actually easier in winter.

" Having raised expectations (=made people more hopeful), he went on to help only a few people.

above/below expectations

" Profits are below expectations.

beyond (sb's) expectations

" Gina has succeeded beyond our expectations.

" The show exceeded all expectations (=was much better than expected).

come/live up to (sb's) expectations

" His performance did not live up to our expectations (=was not as good as we expected.)

" The number of people who attended fell short of expectations (=was lower than expected).

2. [countable usually plural] a feeling or belief about the way something should be or how someone should behave

expectation of

" Women who have high expectations of marriage are often disappointed.

" Some people have totally unrealistic expectations of both medical and nursing staff.

3. **expectation of life** the number of years that someone is likely to live **SYN life expectancy**

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ adjectives

- **high** (=expecting that someone or something will be successful) Like most parents, we have high expectations for our children.
- **low** (=expecting that someone or something will not be very successful) Their expectations of success were pretty low.
- **great expectations** (=very high) Emigrants sailed to America with great expectations.
- **reasonable expectations** (=the expectation that something will probably be successful, but may not be) It is a difficult operation, but we have reasonable expectations of success.

- **realistic expectations** (=the expectation that bad things can happen as well as good things) The disease is not curable, and patients must have realistic expectations.
- **unreasonable/unrealistic expectations** (=expectations that are too high) I think you had unrealistic expectations of what could be achieved in the time.
- **legitimate expectations** *law* (=expectations based on someone's legal rights) The men have legitimate expectations of a fair hearing.
- **growing/rising/increased expectations** (=becoming higher) China's economy will grow considerably over the next five years, bringing rising expectations of wealth.
- **general/popular/widespread expectations** (=shared by a lot of people) The general expectation was for married couples to have children.
- **family/parental expectations** (=expectations that families or parents have for their children) Parental expectations for a first child tend to be quite high.
- **social expectations** (=relating to what society thinks or expects) Social expectations of masculine and feminine behaviour changed drastically during the 1960s and '70s.
- **career expectations** (=someone's expectations about how well they will do in their job) People with low self-esteem usually have low career expectations.

■ verbs

- **have expectations** (also **hold expectations** *formal*) Many migrant workers had high expectations when they arrived, but not any more.
- **raise somebody's expectations** (=make someone expect more success, money etc) Having raised expectations, the government failed to live up to its promises.
- **lower somebody's expectations** (=make someone expect less success, money etc) If you can't afford your dream home, you may have to lower your expectations.
- **come up to/live up to somebody's expectations** (=be as good as someone hoped or expected) The match was boring, and didn't live up to our expectations at all.
- **fulfil/satisfy somebody's expectations** *formal* (=be as good as someone hoped or expected) The band failed to fulfil the fans' expectations.
- **exceed/surpass somebody's expectations** (=be or do better than you hoped or expected) The holiday exceeded our expectations.
- **fall below/fall short of somebody's expectations** (=be worse than someone hoped or expected) Our profits last year fell below expectations.
- **create expectations** (=make people expect that something will happen) The events of the last few weeks have created expectations of an economic recession.
- **confound somebody's expectations** (=be different to what someone expected, in a way that surprises or confuses them) The play totally confounds the audience's expectations.

■ phrases

- **above expectations** (=higher, better, or more successful than expected) Economic growth last month was above expectations.
- **below expectations** (=lower, worse, or less successful than expected) Retail sales in December were well below expectations.
- **beyond all expectations** (=greater or better than someone expected) The task took two months to complete, but it was successful far beyond all expectations.
- **against/contrary to expectations** (=very different to what someone expected) Contrary to our expectations, the share price actually increased.

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