

reputation[ˌreɪjv'teɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1) репутация, слава

to be a person of good /of high/ reputation, to have a good /a high/ reputation - иметь хорошую репутацию

to enjoy a high reputation - пользоваться доброй славой

to have a reputation for wit [for courage] - славиться остроумием [храбростью]

to know smb. by reputation - знать кого-л. понаслышке

a scientist of world reputation - учёный с мировым именем

2) доброе имя, добрая слава

to live up to one's reputation - не ронять своего доброго имени

she has lost her reputation - она лишилась своего доброго имени

a person of no reputation - тёмная личность

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repu-ta-tion [reputation reputations] *BrE* [ˌreɪjv'teɪʃn] ^u *NAmE* [ˌreɪju'teɪʃn] ^u**noun countable, uncountable**

the opinion that people have about what sb/sth is like, based on what has happened in the past

- to **earn/establish/build a reputation**
- to have a **good/bad reputation**
- ~ **(as sth)** She soon acquired a reputation as a first-class cook.
- ~ **(for sth/for doing sth)** I'm aware of Mark's reputation for being late.
- The company enjoys a world-wide reputation for quality of design.
- to damage/ruin sb's reputation
- The weather in England is **living up to its reputation** (= is exactly as expected) .
- She is, by reputation, very difficult to please.

Word Origin:Middle English: from Latin *reputatio(n)-*, from *reputare* 'think over', from *re-* (expressing intensive force) + *putare* 'think'.Thesaurus:**reputation** noun C, U

- The school has a good reputation.

name • • **image** • • **profile** • • **status** • • **prestige** • |*BrE* **honour** • |*AmE* **honor** • |**formal stature** • • **character** •sb's reputation/name/image/status/stature **as sth****gain** a/an reputation/name/image as/for sth**defend** sb's reputation/image/status/honour**restore** sb's reputation/image/status/prestige/honourExample Bank:

- Franklin's historical reputation has fluctuated.
- He can still salvage his reputation if he acts quickly.
- He emerged from the trial with his reputation intact.
- He has a notorious reputation of womanizing.
- He has staked his reputation on the success of the play.
- He has the reputation of being a hard worker.
- He was by reputation difficult to please.
- Her extensive research enhanced her reputation.
- Her international reputation is built on an impressive list of publications.
- Her posthumous reputation has begun to grow.
- His reputation preceded him.
- If the profession wishes to restore its reputation, it must get its act together.
- It has given them a good reputation with their customers.
- It seems that nothing can tarnish his reputation.
- My reputation rests on the success of this party!
- November is certainly living up to its reputation— we've had nothing but rain all week.
- She found it hard to live down her reputation as a second-rate actress.
- She garnered a reputation as an incisive commentator.
- She has built up an enviable reputation as a harpist.
- That reputation is based on hard work.
- The club has an unenviable reputation for attracting trouble.
- The company has a well-deserved reputation for being reliable.
- The company has built up a positive reputation.
- The company's reputation suffered when it had to recall thousands of products that were unsafe.
- The country has definitively shed its reputation for economic mismanagement.
- The town's unsavoury/unsavory reputation was bad for business.
- They may be damaging their corporate reputation.
- This cemented his reputation as a civil rights militant.
- You've made quite a reputation for yourself as a rebel!
- his undeserved reputation for stinginess

- our reputation of excellence in journalism
- the need to save his political life and personal reputation
- the player's legendary reputation for accuracy
- the publisher's reputation among critics
- the school's academic reputation
- He acquired a dubious reputation for dealing in stolen goods.
- I began to understand why he had such a formidable reputation.
- The restaurant has an excellent reputation.
- The school has a good reputation.
- The weather in England is living up to its reputation.
- They don't really deserve the bad reputation they have gained over the years.

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[Word Family: *noun*: ↑reputation, ↑repute, ↑disrepute; *adjective*: ↑reputable ≠ ↑disreputable, ↑reputed; *adverb*: ↑reputedly]

the opinion that people have about someone or something because of what has happened in the past

reputation for

Judge Kelso has a reputation for being strict but fair.

reputation as

In her last job she gained a reputation as a hard worker.

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **have a good/bad etc reputation** The law firm has an excellent reputation.
- **get a reputation** (*also gain/acquire a reputation formal*) Over the years, the company has gained a reputation for making quality products. | I didn't want to get a reputation as a troublemaker.
- **earn/win a reputation** As a young publisher, she earned a reputation for toughness.
- **enjoy a reputation** (=have it) The hotel enjoys a good reputation.
- **deserve a reputation** (=have earned it) France deserves its reputation for good food.
- **live up to its reputation** (=be as good as people say it is) New York certainly lived up to its reputation as an exciting city.
- **establish a reputation** (=make people accept that you are good at doing something) By then Picasso was already establishing his reputation as an artist.
- **enhance sb's reputation** (=make it better) The performance enhanced his reputation as one of our most promising young actors.
- **build/develop a reputation** Our business has built a reputation for reliable service.
- **damage sb's reputation** She wouldn't do anything to damage her family's reputation.
- **tarnish sb's reputation** (=make it worse) His reputation was tarnished by allegations that he had taken bribes.
- **destroy/ruin sb's reputation** The accusation ruined her reputation and cost her the election.

adjectives

- **good/excellent** The university has a very good reputation.
- **bad/poor** The city doesn't deserve its bad reputation.
- **a considerable reputation** (=one that is quite important) He was also an historian with a considerable reputation.
- **an international/worldwide reputation** The department has a worldwide reputation for its research.
- **a formidable reputation** (=one that makes people have a lot of respect for someone or something, or be afraid of them) After the meeting, I understood why he had such a formidable reputation.
- **an enviable reputation** (=a good one that others would like to have) The company has established an enviable reputation for quality.
- **a well-deserved reputation** Ronaldo's performances earned him a deserved reputation as a terrific footballer.
- **an undeserved reputation** She has an undeserved reputation for being difficult, but really it's just her manner.

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THESAURUS

- **reputation** *noun* [countable] the opinion that people have about a person, organization etc because of what has happened in the past: She was a good lawyer with a reputation for honesty and diligence. | The school had an excellent reputation. | The lawsuit has damaged the company's reputation.
- **image** *noun* [countable] the idea that people have about what something is like, especially when this is created through newspaper stories, advertising etc: A PR campaign was launched in an effort to improve the company's image. | Boxing has rather a negative image. | The princess tried to project an image of herself as serious and hard-working (=she tried to give people the idea that she was serious and hard-working).
- **name** *noun* [singular] the reputation that a person, organization etc has – used especially in the following phrases: The company is anxious to protect its good name. | Cyclists who ignore traffic rules give other cyclists a bad name. | Electrolux has a name for making top quality vacuum cleaners. | He went to court in order to try to clear his name (=prove that he is innocent).
- **standing** *noun* [uncountable] someone's reputation and position compared to other people in a group or society, based on other peoples' opinion of them: The class system in Great Britain encourages people to be very aware of their social standing. | He needs to improve his standing among female voters. | Jacques Tati was a man of international standing in the world of screen comedy.
- **prestige** *noun* [uncountable] the good reputation that a company, organization, group etc has, which makes people respect and admire them: the prestige of a carmaker such as Rolls-Royce | Does Stanford University carry the same prestige as Harvard or Yale? | Hosting the Olympic Games would enhance our country's international prestige. | The teaching profession has lost the prestige it had in the past.

- **stature** *noun* [uncountable] *formal* the importance and respect that a person or organization has, because of their achievements or their influence: As he got older, Picasso's stature as an artist increased. | Their work is equal in stature. | an actor of international stature | The party's stature has increased in recent years.

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