resist Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. [rı'zıst] *n mex.*

защитное покрытие, резист

2. [rı'zıst] V

1. 1) сопротивляться, противиться, противодействовать

we could not resist the freezing blast - мы не могли бороться с ледяным ветром to resist the enemy [lawful authority] - оказывать сопротивление врагу [законной власти]

2) воен. оказывать сопротивление, сопротивляться, обороняться

to resist in all directions - вести круговую оборону

2. не поддаваться; противостоять устоять (против чего-л.)

to resist disease - сопротивляться болезни

to resist old age - не поддаваться старости

a metal that resists acid - неокисляющийся металл

a plant that resists cold - морозоустойчивое растение

3. воздерживаться (от чего-л.)

to resist temptation - не поддаваться искушению

to resist laughter - сдерживать смех; стараться не расхохотаться

I can't resist a cigarette - я не могу удержаться, чтобы не выкурить сигареты

resist

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

re-sist [resist resists resisted resisting] BrE [rɪ'zɪst] * NAmE [rɪ'zɪst] * verb

1. transitive, intransitive to refuse to accept sth and try to stop it from happening

Syn: †oppose

- ~ (sth) to resist change
- They are determined to resist pressure to change the law.
- She steadfastly resisted all attempts to help her.
- · I believe we should resist calls for tighter controls.
- ~ doing sth The bank strongly resisted cutting interest rates.
- 2. intransitive, transitive to fight back when attacked; to use force to stop sth from happening
 - · He tried to pin me down, but I resisted.
 - ~ sth She was charged with resisting arrest.
- 3. transitive, intransitive (usually in negative sentences) to stop yourself from having sth you like or doing sth you very much want to do
 - ~ (sth) I finished the cake. I couldn't resist it .
 - I found the temptation to miss the class too hard to resist.
 - Eric couldn't resist a smile when she finally agreed.
- ~ doing sth He couldn't resist showing off his new car.
- 4. transitive ~ sth to not be harmed or damaged by sth
 - A healthy diet should help your body resist infection.
 - This new paint is designed to resist heat.

Verb forms: _verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	resist
	BrE /r1 '21st/
	NAmE /rr'zist/
he / she /it	resists
	BrE /r1 'z1sts/
	NAmE /ri 'zists/
past simple, past participle	resisted
	BrE /r1 'zsstsd/
	NAmE /rr 'zestid/
-ing form	resisting
	BrE /rz'zzstzŋ/
	NAmE /ri 'zistin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French resister or Latin resistere, from re- (expressing opposition) + sistere 'stop' (reduplication of stare 'to stand').

Thesaurus:

resist verb

1. 1

• The prime minister resisted pressure to change the law.

oppose • • fight • • stand up to sb • • defy • • go against sb/sth • • flout • • disobey • • rebel • resist/oppose/fight a plan/proposal

fiercely/bitterly/strongly resist/oppose sth

2. I, T

• He tried to push me to the ground, but I resisted.

struggle • • hold/stand your ground • • hold/keep sb/sth at bay • • hold out against sb/sth •

Opp: give in, Opp: submit

resist/hold out against an attack/pressure

3. T

A healthy diet should help your body to resist infection.

stand · · stand up to sth · · absorb · · tolerate · |formal withstand · resist/stand/tolerate/withstand high temperatures/heat

resist/stand up to/withstand stresswear resist/withstand attack/damage

Example Bank:

- People naturally resist change.
- · She could hardly resist the urge to turn and run.
- She was powerless to resist the attraction that she felt to him.
- The civil population passively resisted.
- They successfully resisted pressure from their competitors to increase prices.
- Trends in the national economy confront companies with pressures they are unable to resist.
- · He gathered forces to resist the invasion.
- It is thick enough to resist breaking, even under impact.
- She was charged with resisting arrest.
- The castle was built to resist attack.
- They are treated with silicone to enable them to resist damp.
- · crops which resist disease and pest attack

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re sist W3 /rɪˈzɪst/ BrE AmE *

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: resistere, from sistere 'to stop']

1. [intransitive, transitive usually in negatives] to stop yourself from having something that you like very much or doing something that you want to do

cannot resist (doing) something

- I just can't resist chocolate.
- She can neverresist buying new shoes.

it is hard/difficult/impossible to resist something

It's hard to resist an invitation like that.

resist the temptation/urge to do something

- She resisted the temptation to laugh.
- They only wanted 3 dollars for it, so how could I resist?

2. [transitive] to try to prevent a change from happening, or prevent yourself from being forced to do something:

He resisted pressure to resign.

resist doing something

For months the company has resisted changing its accounts system.

strongly/fiercely/vigorously etc resist

The proposal was strongly resisted by the police.

[intransitive and transitive] to use force to stop something from happening

strongly/fiercely/firmly etc resist

- Demonstrators violently resisted attempts to remove them from the building.
- He was charged with trying to resist arrest.
- 4. [transitive] to not be changed or harmed by something:

your ability to resist infection

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

nouns

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- resist the temptation to do something He resisted the temptation to look back.
- resist the urge/impulse to do something Bob resisted the urge to touch her hand.
- resist the lure of something (=resist its attractive quality) Bond could never resist the lure of a beautiful woman.
- resist a challenge Mr Taylor is a man who cannot resist a challenge.

phrases

- cannot resist (doing) something I couldn't resist teasing him.
- be unable to resist (doing) something He was unable to resist the temptation to smoke.
- hard/difficult to resist The temptation to follow them was hard to resist.
- impossible to resist The urge to give him a hug was almost impossible to resist.

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

nouns

- resist pressure The Chancellor resisted pressure to increase taxes.
- resist an attempt to do something The rest of the board resisted his attempts to change the way things were done.
- resist change People resist change because they fear the unknown.

adverbs

- strongly/vigorously/strenuously Barcelona strongly resisted moves by rival clubs to sign their star players.
- fiercely The proposed change has been fiercely resisted by car companies.
- **stubbornly** They stubbornly resisted all attempts to modernize the factory.
- successfully He successfully resisted a challenge to his leadership.

THESAURUS

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- **oppose** to think that a plan or idea is wrong, and to try to preventit from happening or succeeding: Hundreds of people wrote to oppose the scheme. | The other parties opposed the bill.
- be against something/be opposed to something to think that something is wrong and should not be allowed: I used to be against the death penalty. I Most people are opposed to the privatization of the city's public transportation system.
- not agree with something to think that something is wrong: I don't agree with training animals for entertainment.
- object to say or feel that something is wrong: No one objected to the proposals. | She strongly objects to being told what to do.
- resist to try to prevent a change from happening, or prevent yourself from being forced to do something: People often resist change, when they have been used to doing things in a certain way for a long time. | She resisted all attempts to teach her how to cook.
- anti- opposed to something used in adjectives: antiwar protesters | an anti-slavery movement

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