

remark

1. [rɪ'mɑ:k] *n*

1. замечание

closing [opening] remarks - заключительное [вступительное] слово

passing remark - вскользь брошенное замечание

to make /to pass/ a remark - сделать замечание

to make /to pass/ remarks about /upon/ smb. - отпустить критические замечания по чьему-л. адресу

to make no remark - ничего не сказать

to venture /to hazard/ a remark - рискнуть сказать что-л.

to let smth. pass without remark - не реагировать на что-л.

to make a few remarks - сделать несколько замечаний; сказать несколько слов

2. примечание; пометка; ссылка

3. наблюдение

things worthy of remark - вещи, достойные внимания

2. [rɪ'mɑ:k] *v*

1. замечать, наблюдать, отмечать

did you remark the similarity between them? - вы заметили сходство между ними?

2. делать замечание, высказываться (о чём-л.)

to remark on /upon/ smth. - высказываться о чём-л.

she remarked that it was getting late - она сказала, что уже поздно

••It's curious••, he remarked - «Это любопытно», - заметил он

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re-remark [remark remarks remarked remarking] *noun, verb* BrE [rɪ'mɑ:k] ¹

NAmeE [rɪ'mɑ:r̩k] ¹

noun

1. **countable** something that you say or write which expresses an opinion, a thought, etc. about sb/sth

Syn: ↑comment

• to **make a remark**

• He made a number of rude remarks about the food.

• What exactly did you mean by that last remark?

• a casual remark that led to a major discovery

2. **uncountable** (old-fashioned or formal) the quality of being important or interesting enough to be noticed

Syn: ↑note

• The exhibition contains nothing that is worthy of remark.

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (in sense 2): from French **remarquer** 'note again', from **re-** (expressing intensive force) + **marquer** 'to mark, note'.

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comment • • **statement** • • **declaration** • |formal **observation** •

a/an remark/comment/statement/declaration/observation **about** sth

a **casual** remark/comment/observation

make a/an remark/comment/statement/declaration/observation

Remark, comment or observation? A **comment** can be official or private. An **observation** may be more considered than a **remark**, but both are always unofficial.

Synonyms:**statement**

comment • announcement • remark • declaration • observation

These are all words for sth that you say or write, especially sth that gives information or an opinion.

statement • something that you say or write that gives information or an opinion, often in a formal way: ▫ A government spokesperson made a statement to the press.

comment • something that you say or write that gives an opinion on sth or is a response to a question about a particular situation: ▫ She made helpful comments on my work.

announcement • a spoken or written statement that informs people about sth: ▫ the announcement of a peace agreement

remark • something that you say or write that gives an opinion or thought about sb/sth: ▫ He made a number of rude remarks about the food.

declaration • (rather formal) an official or formal statement, especially one that states an intention, belief or feeling, or that gives information: ▫ the declaration of war

observation • (rather formal) a comment, especially one based on sth you have seen, heard or read: ▫ He began by making a few general observations about the report.

comment, remark or observation?

A **comment** can be official or private. A **remark** can be made in public or private but is always unofficial and the speaker may not have considered it carefully. An **observation** is unofficial but is usually more considered than a remark.

a(n) statement/comment/announcement/remark/declaration/observation **about** sth

a(n) statement/comment/observation **on** sth

a(n) **public/official** statement/announcement/declaration
 to **make** a(n) statement/comment/announcement/remark/declaration/observation
 to **issue** a(n) statement/announcement/declaration

Example Bank:

- He began his remarks with a prayer.
- He had a set of prepared remarks.
- He made a few factual errors in his remarks on Rembrandt.
- He made some snide remarks about his opponent's skill.
- He was expelled from the party for failing to withdraw his controversial remarks.
- He's always making witty remarks.
- Her remarks suggest that the negotiations may be successful.
- How dare you make personal remarks!
- I agreed with most of what he said at the beginning of the speech but not with his closing remarks.
- I gave my remarks at the benefit.
- I just ignored her last remark.
- I must preface my remarks with a confession.
- I shall keep my remarks on the subject brief.
- Please don't interpret my remarks as support for the current system.
- Racist or sexist remarks are never acceptable in the workplace.
- She made a disparaging remark about men.
- She was just about to add some sarcastic remark when her phone rang.
- The General's remarks do not reflect the view of the government.
- The Pope delivered his remarks before boarding his plane.
- The President concluded his remarks by thanking everyone who had helped.
- The White House said it took such remarks very seriously.
- The remark provoked an angry response from the crowd.
- The remark was directed at him.
- There is no room for jokes and smart remarks.
- These remarks apply equally to doctors.
- Who were those rude remarks addressed to?
- a casual remark to his father
- a conflict that comes about through someone's offhand remark or careless mistake
- remarks by officials
- the sad consequences of one careless remark
- It was a casual remark that led to a major discovery.

verb **intransitive, transitive**

to say or write a comment about sth/sb

Syn: ↑comment

- ~ **on/upon sth/sb** The judges remarked on the high standard of entries for the competition.
- ~ **how...** She remarked how tired I was looking.
- + **speech** 'It's much colder than yesterday,' he remarked casually.
- ~ **that...** Critics remarked that the play was not original.
- **be remarked on** The similarities between the two have often been remarked on.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	remark
	BrE /rɪˈmɑːk/
	NAme /rɪˈmɑːrk/
he / she / it	remarks
	BrE /rɪˈmɑːks/
	NAme /rɪˈmɑːrks/
past simple, past participle	remarked
	BrE /rɪˈmɑːkt/
	NAme /rɪˈmɑːkt/
-ing form	remarking
	BrE /rɪˈmɑːkɪŋ/
	NAme /rɪˈmɑːkɪŋ/

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comment • |formal **observe** • • **note** •

remark/comment **on** sth

remark/comment/observe **to** sb

remark/comment/observe/note **that...**

remark/comment on/observe/note **how...**

Remark, comment or observe? You can only use **refuse to** with **comment**:

- He refused to comment until after the trial.
- ✗ He refused to remark/observe until after the trial.

Example Bank:

- He remarked to Jane that he had not heard from Sally for a long time.
- Several people remarked on her outfit.
- She remarked casually that she was changing her job.
- 'It's much colder than yesterday,' he remarked casually.

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I. **remark**¹ **W3** /rɪ'mɑːk\$ -ɑːrk **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun**

[Word Family: **verb**: ↑remark; **noun**: ↑remark; **adverb**: ↑remarkably; **adjective**: ↑remarkable ≠ ↑unremarkable]

1. [countable] something that you say when you express an opinion or say what you have noticed **SYN comment**:

Unfortunately, a local journalist overheard the remark.

2. **remarks** [plural] the things you say in a formal speech

introductory/opening/concluding remarks

the chairman's introductory remarks

in sb's remarks

Caldwell, in his remarks, emphasized the need for cooperation.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **make a remark** I'm sorry, I shouldn't have made that remark.
- **ignore a remark** He ignored my remark and carried on working.
- **address your remarks to somebody** (=make your remarks to someone) He addressed all his remarks to her husband.
- **mean something by a remark** What did you mean by that remark?

■ adjectives

- **a casual/throwaway remark** (=one that you do not think about carefully) These days a casual remark can get you into trouble. | I didn't mean to upset you – it was just a throwaway remark.
- **a chance remark** (=one that is not planned or intended) I found out about their relationship from a chance remark Teddy made at dinner.
- **a personal remark** (=a remark about someone's appearance or behaviour, especially an offensive one) He kept making personal remarks about Tom.
- **a racist/sexist remark** (=an offensive remark showing racist/sexist attitudes) The men are accused of making racist remarks to a taxi driver in a dispute over a fare. | When faced with a sexist remark, women have to either confront the person or ignore it.
- **a disparaging remark** (=one that shows you do not think someone or something is very good) My aunt always makes disparaging remarks about my appearance.
- **a rude remark** The children kept interrupting and making rude remarks.
- **a snide remark** (=one that criticizes in an indirect way, especially unfairly) Will you stop making snide remarks about my mother!
- **a witty remark** (=one that is clever and amusing) I tried to think of a witty remark to make.
- **a sarcastic remark** (=one that seems to mean the opposite of what you really mean) She was always making sarcastic remarks about his work.

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- **comment** something that you say or write in order to give your opinion: Does anyone have any comments? | Readers are invited to send in their comments and suggestions.
- **remark** something that you say: Just ignore them if they start making rude remarks. | I'm not sure what he meant by that last remark.
- **point** something that someone mentions about a subject in a discussion, argument, article etc: That's an interesting point, Steve. | He raises (=mentions) a number of important points in his paper.
- **observation** a comment in which you say what you think or have noticed about something: Karl Marx made the observation that history repeats itself first as tragedy, second as farce.
- **aside** a comment made in a low voice, that you intend only certain people to hear: 'Is that true?', she whispered in an aside to Don.
- **quip** /kwɪp/ a clever and amusing comment: She knew she should reply with some light-hearted quip.
- **dig informal** a comment you make to annoy or criticize someone: I'm tired of her little digs at me.
- **taunt** /tɔːnt\$ tɔːnt a comment intended to make someone angry or upset: The fans made racist taunts throughout the game.

II. **remark**² **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb** [transitive]

[Word Family: **verb**: ↑remark; **noun**: ↑remark; **adverb**: ↑remarkably; **adjective**: ↑remarkable ≠ ↑unremarkable]

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to say something, especially about something you have just noticed:

'This house must be very old,' he remarked.

remark that

Anderson left the table, remarking that he had some work to do.

remark on/upon

He remarked on the difference in security measures at the two airports.

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■ to say something

- **say** to tell someone something, using words: 'I really ought to go,' she said. | Lauren said she'd probably be late.
- **state** to say something, especially in a definite or formal way – used in official contexts: The witness stated that he had never seen the woman before. | Please state your name and address.
- **announce** to publicly tell people about something: The chairman announced his resignation. | The results will be announced tomorrow. | We will announce the winners next Sunday. | They were announcing the train times over the loudspeaker system.
- **declare** to say something very firmly: 'My personal life is none of your business,' she declared.
- **mention** to talk about someone or something, especially without giving many details: Did Tom mention anything about what happened at school? | Your name was mentioned!
- **express** to let someone know your feelings by putting them into words: Young children often find it difficult to express their emotions.
- **comment** to say what your opinion is about someone or something: The prime minister was asked to comment on the crisis.
- **note/remark** *formal* to say that you have noticed that something is true – used especially in formal writing: We have already noted that most old people live alone. | Someone once remarked that the problem with computers is that they only give you answers.
- **add** to say something more, after what has already been said: He added that he thought it could be done fairly cheaply.
- **point out** to mention something that seems particularly important or relevant: Dr Graham points out that most children show some signs of abnormal behaviour. | It's worth pointing out that few people actually die of this disease.
- **air** to talk about your opinions, worries, or the things you disagree about: **air your views/grievances/differences**: The programme will give listeners the chance to air their views about immigration. | Workers were able to air their grievances.
- **voice** to talk publicly about your feelings or about whether you approve or disapprove of something *formal*: **voice concern/support/doubt/fears etc**: The president has already voiced his support for the proposal. | She voiced concern for the safety of the hostages.

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