

assurance[ə'ʃʊərəns] *n*

1. **уверение, заверение, гарантия**
assurance of support - заверения в поддержке
in spite of all his assurances - несмотря на все его заверения /обещания/
to give assurances - дать заверения, гарантировать
2. **уверенность**
to shake smb.'s assurance - поколебать чью-л. уверенность
to make assurance double /doubly/ sure (*Shakespeare*) - а) вдвойне себя застраховать; б) устранить все возможные сомнения
adequate assurance of compliance with the obligations assumed - *дуп.* достаточная уверенность в выполнении принятых обязательств
3. **уверенность в себе; твёрдость; неустрашимость**
to speak [to behave] with assurance - говорить [вести себя] уверенно
to meet danger with assurance - смело встретить опасность
4. **самоуверенность, самонадеянность; наглость**
he had the assurance to deny it - у него хватило наглости отрицать это
where did you pick up so much assurance? - где ты набрался такого нахальства?
5. **страхование (обыкн. жизни)**
6. *юр.* передача имущества *или* имущественных прав по договору

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as·sur·ance **AW** [assurance assurances] **BrE** [ə'ʃʊərəns] ^u **BrE** [ə'ʃʊərəns] ^u**NAmE** [ə'ʃʊərəns] ^u **noun**

1. **countable** a statement that sth will certainly be true or will certainly happen, particularly when there has been doubt about it
Syn: ↑guarantee **Syn:** ↑promise
• They called for assurances that the government is committed to its education policy.
• Unemployment seems to be rising, despite repeated **assurances to the contrary** .
2. (*also* **self-as'surance**) **uncountable** belief in your own abilities or strengths
Syn: ↑confidence
• There was an air of easy assurance and calm about him.
• It was good to see some of her old assurance coming back.
3. **uncountable** (**BrE**) a type of insurance in which money is paid out when sb dies or after an agreed period of time
• a life assurance company
see also ↑quality assurance
See also: ↑self-assurance

Word Origin:late Middle English (in sense 2): from Old French, from **assurer** 'assure'.Example Bank:

- Even at a very young age she showed a great deal of assurance.
- He accused the minister of reneging on assurances given earlier.
- He gave me his personal assurance that the vehicle was safe.
- She spoke with calm assurance.
- They accepted his assurance that patients would be treated as soon as possible.
- We bought a life assurance policy.
- We now have a firm assurance of support from the government
- an assurance about the safety of this equipment
- assurances from the head teacher
- Despite assurances to the contrary the birds are still being sold as pets.
- I can give you a categorical assurance that there are no such plans.
- I must have your assurance that there will be no repetition of this conduct.
- The minister gave formal assurances of his country's rejection of terrorism.
- They asked for assurances on the safety of the system .
- They had received assurances of continued military assistance.

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as·sur·ance **AC** /ə'ʃʊərəns \$ ə'ʃʊr-/ **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u **noun**

[Word Family: verb: ↑assure; noun: ↑assurance]

1. **[countable]** a promise that something will definitely happen or is definitely true, made especially to make someone less worried:
Despite my repeated assurances, Rob still looked very nervous.
give/seek/receive an assurance (that)
He gave an assurance that the work would be completed by Wednesday.
2. **[uncountable]** a feeling of calm confidence about your own abilities, or that you are right about something:
the calm assurance with which she handled the horse
'Jack will never agree to that,' he said with assurance.

3. [uncountable] *British English technical* insurance, especially to provide money when someone dies **SYN insurance** *American English*

⇒ ↑life assurance

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