stance Apresyan (En-Ru)

[sta:ns,stæns] n

1. 1) спорт. стойка; положение ног (гольф, крикет)

left-hand stance - левосторонняя стойка (бокс)

2) поза, положение

threatening stance - угрожающая поза

2. позиция, установка

moralizing stance - морализирование

self-interested stance - эгоистическая позиция

he took an antiwar stance - он выступает против войны

a hostile stance towards modern poetry - враждебное отношение к современной поэзии

## stance

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

stance [stance stances] BrE [stæns] BrE [stans] NAmE [stæns] noun

1. ~ (on sth) the opinions that sb has about sth and expresses publicly

Syn: †position

- What is the newspaper's stance on the war?
- · He is known for his anti-abortion stance.
- · Judges are increasingly taking a tougher stance on rape.
- 2. the way in which sb stands, especially when playing a sport
  - Widen your stance (= move your feet wider apart) for greater stability when hitting the ball.

## Word Origin:

Middle English (denoting a standing place): from French, from Italian stanza.

## Example Bank:

- He has changed his stance on monetary union.
- He lines up in a three-point stance and rushes guarterbacks.
- · He lounged in an armchair in a stance of deliberate contempt.
- Her public stance was much tougher than her private feelings on the subject.
- Lawmakers should take a proactive stance to protect these animals.
- · She stood in a defensive stance.
- The boxer took up a fighting stance.
- The president has adopted a hardline stance against abortion.
- The state has adopted a hard-line stance against abortion.
- The wife of the accused has maintained an impartial stance throughout the trial.
- · Williams has adjusted his stance and swing.
- the country maintained a neutral stance during the war.
- · He's known for his anti-immigration stance.
- They are beginning to adopt a more critical stance.
- We do not yet know what stance the government will take.
- What's the newspaper's stance on the war?
- Widen your stance for greater stability when hitting the ball.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

stance /sta□ns\$ stæns/ BrE \* AmE \* noun [countable usually singular]

[Date: 1500-1600, Language: Old French; Origin: estance, from Vulgar Latin stantia, from Latin stare 'to stand']

1. an opinion that is stated publicly SYN stand

stance on

What is your stance on environmentalissues?

stance against

a strong stance against abortion

take/adopt a stance

- The President has adopted a tough stance on terrorism.
- 2. a position in which you stand, especially when playing a sport:
  - a fighting stance

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