

dislike

1. [dis'laɪk] n

нерасположение, неприязнь, антипатия
 likes and dislikes - симпатии и антипатии
 to show a strong dislike for /of, to/ smb. - не терпеть кого-л.
 to take a dislike to smb. - невзлюбить кого-л.
 to conceive a dislike for smth. - почувствовать отвращение к чему-л.
 I have a particular dislike for him - он внушает мне крайнюю неприязнь

2. [dis'laɪk] v

испытывать неприязнь, не любить
 to dislike going away from home - не любить уезжать из дому
 I dislike the man - этот человек мне не нравится
 the two dislike each other by instinct - и тот и другой инстинктивно недолюбливают друг друга

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dis-like [dislike dislikes disliked disliking] verb, noun BrE [dis'laɪk] ¹ NAmE

[dis'laɪk] ¹

verb (rather formal)

to not like sb/sth

- ~ **sb/sth** Why do you dislike him so much?
- He **disliked it** when she behaved badly in front of his mother.
- ~ **doing sth** I dislike being away from my family.
- **Much as she disliked** going to funerals (= although she did not like it at all) , she knew she had to be there.
- ~ **sb/sth doing sth** He disliked her staying away from home.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dislike
	BrE /dis'laɪk/
	NAmE /dɪs'laɪk/
he / she / it	dislikes
	BrE /dɪs'laɪks/
	NAmE /dɪs'laɪks/
past simple, past participle	disliked
	BrE /dɪs'laɪkt/
	NAmE /dɪs'laɪkt/
-ing form	disliking
	BrE /dɪs'laɪkɪŋ/
	NAmE /dɪs'laɪkɪŋ/

Thesaurus:

dislike verb T

- Why do you dislike him so much?
- hate** • **despise** • **can't stand** • **can't bear** •

Opp: like

dislike/hate/despise sb/sth **for** sth
 dislike/hate/despise sth **about** sb/sth
 dislike/hate/can't stand/can't bear **doing sth**
 they dislike/hate/despise/can't stand **each other**

Synonyms:

hate

dislike • can't stand • despise • can't bear • loathe • detest

These words all mean to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth.

hate • to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth. Although **hate** is generally a very strong verb, it is also commonly used in spoken or informal English to talk about people or things that you dislike in a less important way, for example a particular type of food: ▫ He hates violence in any form. ◊ ▫ I've always hated cabbage.

dislike • (rather formal) to not like sb/sth. **Dislike** is a rather formal word; it is less formal, and more usual, to say that you **don't like** sb/sth, especially in spoken English: ▫ I don't like it when you phone me so late at night.

can't stand • (rather informal) used to emphasize that you really do not like sb/sth: ▫ I can't stand his brother. ◊ ▫ She couldn't stand being kept waiting.

despise • to dislike and have no respect for sb/sth: ▫ He despised himself for being so cowardly.

can't bear • used to say that you dislike sth so much that you cannot accept or deal with it: ▫ I can't bear having cats in the house.

can't stand or can't bear?

In many cases you can use either word, but **can't bear** is slightly stronger and slightly more formal than **can't stand**.

loathe • to hate sb/sth very much: ▫ They loathe each other.

Loathe is generally an even stronger verb than **hate**, but it can also be used more informally to talk about less important things, meaning 'really don't like': ▫ Whether you love or loathe their music, you can't deny their talent.

detest • (rather formal) to hate sb/sth very much: ▫ They absolutely detest each other.

I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear/loathe/detest **doing sth**.

I hate/can't bear **to do sth**.

I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear it when...

I **really** hate/dislike/can't stand/despise/can't bear/detest sb/sth

I **absolutely** hate/can't stand/loathe/detest sb/sth

Example Bank:

- He simply disliked working with committees and avoided it whenever possible.
- She disliked her boss intensely.
- The new teacher was universally disliked.
- There are very few foods that I actively dislike.
- He disliked it when she phoned him so late at night.
- He was disliked by most of his contemporaries.
- Most people dislike going to the dentist.
- Much as she disliked asking for help, she knew she had to.
- My father always disliked me staying away from home.
- Not only would she rather not go swimming, she actively dislikes it.
- The new regime is universally disliked.
- Though he seemed charming, the girl instinctively disliked him.

Opp: ↑like

noun

1. uncountable, singular ~ (of/for sb/sth) a feeling of not liking sb/sth

- He did not try to hide his dislike of his boss.
- She **took an instant dislike to** the house and the neighbourhood

2. countable, usually plural a thing that you do not like

- I've told you all my **likes and dislikes**.

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- She took an instant dislike to the house.

aversion • • **hatred** • • **hate** • |formal **loathing** •

Opp: liking

dislike/hatred/hate/loathing **for/of** sb/sth

deep dislike/aversion/hatred/loathing

Example Bank:

- He glanced at her with cold dislike.
- Her husband developed a strong dislike for the dog.
- I took an instant dislike to my new colleague.
- I've told you all my likes and dislikes.
- In spite of their mutual dislike and hostility, they often worked together.
- My father has a great dislike of long hair on boys.
- Several committee members expressed their intense dislike of the chairman.
- She felt dislike rather than sympathy as he told his story.
- She had a deep dislike for Robert's wife.
- She threw him a look of active dislike.
- Sonia stared at me with dislike and distrust.
- their dislike of central government

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1. dislike ¹ /dis'laɪk/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ verb [transitive not in progressive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑like ≠ ↑dislike, ↑liking; verb: ↑like ≠ ↑dislike; adjective: ↑likeable]

to think someone or something is unpleasant and not like them **OPP like**:

⁴ Why do you dislike her so much?

dislike doing something

⁵ I dislike being the centre of attention.

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In everyday English, people usually say **don't like** rather than **dislike**:

- Why don't you like her?
- He doesn't like being criticized.

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- **dislike** to not like someone or something. **Dislike** is stronger than **not like**, and is used especially in written English: She disliked him as soon as she met him. | Chemistry was the only subject he disliked at school.
- **not like**: Why did you invite Claire? You know I don't like her. | I don't really like getting up in the morning when it's dark.
- **not be very keen on something** *informal* (also **not be very fond of something**) *especially British English* used to say that you do not like something, but in a polite or gentle way: I'm not very keen on Chinese food. | She's never been very fond of his books.
- **not think much of somebody/something** to not like someone or something because you do not have a good opinion of them:

We've tried that restaurant twice and we don't think much of it. | I worked with him for years and I didn't think much of him.

▪ **not be sb's kind of thing** (also **not be sb's cup of tea**) *informal* to not be the kind of thing you enjoy – used about activities, films, books etc: Detective stories aren't really my kind of thing.

▪ **go off somebody/something** *British English informal* to stop liking someone or something that you used to like: Dan and I went out together for six months and then I just went off him.

▪ **put somebody off somebody/something** *British English* to make you stop liking someone or something: I was terrible at sport at school and it totally put me off doing any kind of exercise.

II. **dislike**² /dis'lʌk, 'dɪslʌk/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun*

[Word Family: **noun**: ↑like ≠ ↑dislike, ↑liking; **verb**: ↑like ≠ ↑dislike; **adjective**: ↑likeable]

1. [uncountable and countable] a feeling of not liking someone or something **OPP** liking

dislike of

▪ She shared her mother's dislike of housework.

dislike for

▪ Truman had a strong dislike for communism.

intense/acute/violent etc dislike (=very strong dislike)

▪ His colleagues regarded him with intense dislike.

▪ They took an instant dislike to each other (=they disliked each other immediately).

2. **dislikes** [plural] the things that you do not like:

▪ A good hotel manager should know his regular guests' likes and dislikes.

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