

contradict

[,kɒntrə'dɪkt] *v*

1) противоречить

the two reports contradict each other - эти два сообщения противоречат друг другу
 the results of the experiment contradicted his theory - результаты опыта шли вразрез с его теорией

2) возражать

don't contradict me - не возражай мне!; не спорь со мной!

3) опровергать; отрицать

to contradict a statement [a report, facts] - опровергать заявление [сообщение, факты]

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

con-tra-dict *AW* [contradict contradicts contradicted contradicting] *BrE*

[,kɒntrə'dɪkt] *NAmE* [,kɑntrə'dɪkt] *verb*

- to say that sth that sb else has said is wrong, and that the opposite is true
 - ~ **sth** All evening her husband contradicted everything she said.
 - ~ **sb/yourself** You've just **contradicted yourself** (= said the opposite of what you said before) .
 - ~ **(sb) + speech** 'No, it's not,' she contradicted (him).
- ~ **sth** | ~ **each other** (of statements or pieces of evidence) to be so different from each other that one of them must be wrong
 - The two stories contradict each other.
 - This version of events was contradicted by eye-witness reports.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	contradict
	BrE / ,kɒntrə'dɪkt/
	NAmE / ,kɑntrə'dɪkt/
he / she /it	contradicts
	BrE / ,kɒntrə'dɪkts/
	NAmE / ,kɑntrə'dɪkts/
past simple, past participle	contradicted
	BrE / ,kɒntrə'dɪktd/
	NAmE / ,kɑntrə'dɪktd/
-ing form	contradicting
	BrE / ,kɒntrə'dɪktn̩/
	NAmE / ,kɑntrə'dɪktn̩/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from Latin **contradict-** 'spoken against', from the verb **contradicere**, originally **contra dicere** 'speak against' .

Language Bank:

evidence

Giving proof

- There is clear evidence that** ▪ TV advertising influences what children buy.
 - It is clear** ▪ from numerous studies **that** ▪ TV advertising influences what children buy.
 - Recent research **demonstrates** ▪ that TV advertising influences children's spending habits.
 - Many parents think that TV advertising influences their children. This view **is supported by** ▪ the findings of a recent study, which **show** ▪ a clear link between television advertisements and children's spending habits.
 - The findings also **reveal** ▪ that most children are unaware of the persuasive purpose of advertising.
 - There is little evidence that** ▪ children understand the persuasive intent of advertising.
 - The results **contradict** ▪ claims that advertising is unrelated to children's spending habits.
 - Manufacturers argue that it is difficult to **prove** ▪ that advertising alone influences what children buy.
- Language Banks at **↑**argue, **↑**e.g., **↑**illustrate

Example Bank:

- This version of events was contradicted by eyewitness reports.
- You've just contradicted yourself.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

con-tra-dict *AC* /,kɒntrə'dɪkt \$,kɑntrə'dɪkt *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[**Word Family:** **verb:** ↑contradict; **noun:** ↑contradiction; **adjective:** ↑contradictory]

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of contradicere, from contra- (⇨ ↑contra-) + dicere 'to say']

- [**intransitive and transitive**] to disagree with something, especially by saying that the opposite is true:
 - Deborah opened her mouth to contradict, but closed it again.
 - Dad just can't bear to be contradicted.
 - The article **flatly contradicts** their claims.
- [**transitive**] if one statement, story etc contradicts another, the facts in it are different so that both statements cannot be true:
 - The witness statements **contradict each other** and the facts remain unclear.
- contradict yourself** to say something that is the opposite of what you said before:
 - Within five minutes he had contradicted himself twice.

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