

I

1. ['kɒntrækt] *n*

1. договор, соглашение, контракт

contract of purchase /of sale/ - договор купли-продажи

contract of insurance - договор страхования

period contract - долгосрочный договор

contract under seal - договор за печатью

to make /to enter into/ a contract with - заключить договор с

to accept /to approve/ a contract - принять соглашение

to award a contract - *амер.* заключить подряд

to be engaged on a contract to supply smth., to be under contract for smth. - подписать договор /контракт/ на поставку чего-л.

2. 1) брачный контракт

2) помолвка, обручение

3. *разг.* предприятие (*особ.* строительное)4. *амер. вор. жарг.* договорённость (о совершении преступления, *особ.* убийства); плата наёмному убийце5. *карт.*

1) объявление масти и количества взяток

2) *разг.* = contract bridge2. ['kɒntrækt] *a*

договорный; обусловленный договором, соглашением, контрактом

contract price - договорная цена

contract value - стоимость товаров, купленных *или* проданных по договору

contract law - договорное право

contract surgeon - *воен.* вольнонаёмный врач3. [kən'trækt] *v*

1. заключать договор, соглашение, сделку, контракт, принимать на себя обязательства

to contract to build a house - заключить договор на постройку дома

to contract a marriage with smb. - заключить брачный контракт с кем-л.

2. заключать (*союз и т. п.*)

to contract an alliance with a foreign country - заключить союз с иностранным государством

3. 1) приобретать, получать

to contract good [bad] habits - приобретать хорошие [дурные] привычки

to contract debts - делать долги

2) подхватывать (*болезнь*)

to contract a disease - заболеть

II

1. ['kɒntrækt] *n лингв.*

сокращённая форма слова, сокращённое слово

2. [kən'trækt] *v*

1. 1) сжимать, сокращать; суживать; стягивать

to contract muscles [expenses] - сокращать мускулы [расходы]

to contract a word - сократить слово

2) сжиматься, сокращаться; суживаться

the heart contracts by the action of the muscles - сердце сокращается благодаря работе мышц

the valley contracts as one goes up it - по мере подъёма долина сужается

2. хмурить; морщить

to contract one's forehead - морщить лоб

to contract one's eyebrows - нахмурить брови

3. *мех.* давать усадку

wool fibers contract in hot water - шерстяное волокно в горячей воде садится

## contract

**con-tract AW** [contract contracts contracted contracting] *noun, verb**noun BrE* ['kɒntrækt] <sup>1</sup> ; *NAmE* ['kɑntrækt] <sup>2</sup>

## 1. an official written agreement

• a contract of employment

• a research contract

• ~ **with sb** to **enter into/make/sign a contract** with the supplier• ~ **between A and B** These clauses form part of the contract between buyer and seller.• ~ **for sth** a contract for the supply of vehicles• ~ **to do sth** to **win/be awarded a contract** to build a new school• a **contract worker** (= one employed on a contract for a fixed period of time)• I was **on a** three-year **contract** that expired last week.• **Under the terms of the contract** the job should have been finished yesterday.• She is **under contract to** (= has a contract to work for) a major American computer firm.• The offer has been accepted, **subject to contract** (= the agreement is not official until the contract is signed) .• They were sued for **breach of contract** (= not keeping to a contract) .2. ~ (on sb) (*informal*) an agreement to kill sb for money

- to take out a contract on sb

### Word Origin:

Middle English: via Old French from Latin **contractus**, from **contract-** 'drawn together, tightened', from the verb **contrahere**, from **con-** 'together' + **trahere** 'draw'.

### Thesaurus:

**contract** noun C

- a contract between buyer and seller

**agreement** • • **deal** • • **settlement** •

a/an contract/agreement/deal **between** sb and sb

a/an contract/agreement/deal/settlement **with** sb

**under** a/an contract/agreement

### Example Bank:

- By using cheaper materials, the company has broken the terms of its contract.
- Do you have a contract with your employer?
- Eighteen companies are bidding for the contract.
- Either party can terminate the contract at any time.
- He entered into a contract with his former employer.
- He has a contract out on you.
- He's on a three-year fixed-term contract.
- If you go on strike you will be in breach of contract.
- Many workers do not have written contracts.
- My advertising firm just won a lucrative contract with a cigarette company.
- She managed to negotiate a permanent contract with the company.
- She took out a contract on her ex-husband.
- The company is being sued for breach of contract.
- The contract expires at the end of next year.
- The contract was declared void.
- The firm lost the contract to a large London company.
- The offer has been accepted, subject to contract.
- The successful bidder must exchange contracts immediately and pay a deposit.
- They put a clause in the contract stipulating that the work should be finished by next month.
- They won a contract for the delivery of five fighter planes.
- Under her contract of employment, Mrs Lee could not be required to work at a different site.
- Under the terms of the contract the job should have been finished yesterday.
- You should make sure that you have a formal contract of employment.
- a series of major contracts worth millions of pounds
- the company fulfilling the construction contract
- the contract between the employer and the employee
- the firm carrying out the construction contract
- All employees have a written contract of employment.
- I was on a three-year fixed-term contract that expired last week.
- She is under contract to a major US computer firm.
- The company is currently negotiating a contract to build a new hotel development

Derived ↑**contract in** ▪ ↑**contract out** ▪ ↑**contract something out**

verb **BrE** [kən'trækt] <sup>m</sup> ; **NAmE** [kən'trækt] <sup>m</sup>

**1. intransitive, transitive** to become less or smaller; to make sth become less or smaller

- Glass contracts as it cools.
- The universe is expanding rather than contracting.
- a contracting market
- The heart muscles contract to expel the blood.
- ~ **sth** The exercise consists of stretching and contracting the leg muscles.
- ~ **sth to sth** 'I will' and 'I shall' are usually contracted to 'I'll' (= made shorter).

**Opp:** ↑**expand**

**2. transitive** ~ **sth** (formal or medical) to get an illness

- to contract AIDS/a virus/a disease

**3. transitive** to make a legal agreement with sb for them to work for you or provide you with a service

- ~ **sb to do sth** The player is contracted to play until August.
- ~ **sb (to sth)** Several computer engineers have been contracted to the finance department.

**4. intransitive** ~ **to do sth** to make a legal agreement to work for sb or provide them with a service

- She has contracted to work 20 hours a week.

**5. transitive** ~ **a marriage /an alliance (with sb)** (formal) to formally agree to marry sb/form an ↑**alliance** with sb

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	contract
	BrE /kən'trækt/
	NAmE /kən'trækt/
he / she / it	contracts
	BrE /kən'træktz/
	NAmE /kən'træktz/
past simple, past participle	contracted
	BrE /kən'træktɪd/
	NAmE /kən'træktɪd/
-ing form	contracting
	BrE /kən'træktɪŋ/
	NAmE /kən'træktɪŋ/

## Word Origin:

Middle English: via Old French from Latin **contractus**, from **contract-** 'drawn together, tightened', from the verb **contrahere**, from **con-** 'together' + **trahere** 'draw'.

## Thesaurus:

**contract** *verb*, **T** (formal)

- Glass contracts as it cools.

**shrink** • **narrow** • **shorten** •

**Opp:** expand

contract/shrink/narrow/shorten (sth) **to** a particular size

contract/shrink/narrow/shorten (sth) **by** a particular amount

**a market/the economy** contracts/shrinks

**Contract or shrink?** A market or economy **contracts** or **shrinks**. Glass, metal and muscles **contract** and words can be **contracted**. Most other things, including clothes and fabric, **shrink**.

## Example Bank:

- 'I will' and 'I shall' are usually contracted to 'I'll'.
- Condoms can help to minimize the risk of contracting HIV.
- He can't work for them because he is contracted with another company.
- He contracted malaria while abroad.
- The electrical market is forecast to contract by 2% this year.
- The exercise consists of contracting and expanding the leg muscles.

## contract

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **contract**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1 AC** /'kɒntrækt \$ 'kɑŋt- **BrE** <sup>m</sup> **AmE** <sup>m</sup> *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin **contractus**; ⇒ ↑ **contract**<sup>2</sup>]

1. an official agreement between two or more people, stating what each will do ⇒ **contractual**

**contract with/between**

" Tyler has agreed a seven-year contract with a Hollywood studio.

**contract to do something**

" a three-year contract to provide pay telephones at local restaurants

**on a contract/under contract**

" The firm operates schools under contract to state education authorities.

" Employees who refuse to relocate are in breach of contract (=have done something not allowed by their contracts).

2. **subject to contract** if an agreement is subject to contract, it has not yet been agreed formally by a contract

3. **informal** an agreement to kill a person for money:

" They put a contract out on him and he's in hiding.

• • •

## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **have a contract** The company had a contract to build a new hotel there.
- **sign a contract** He signed a contract to become vice president of the football club.
- **enter (into) a contract** You will enter a two-year training contract with your chosen employer.
- **agree to a contract** (also **agree a contract** *British English*) Keane was reported to have agreed a contract for a further three years.
- **make a contract** Did he know this when he made the contract?
- **negotiate a contract** (=agree the conditions of a contract with someone) Your lawyer will assist you in negotiating a contract.
- **break a contract** (=do something that your contract does not allow) She broke her contract and left the job after only six months.
- **fulfil/honour a contract** (=do what you have agreed to do) If you have signed a contract, you have to fulfil it.
- **draw up a contract** (=write one) The two sides drew up a contract.
- **win/get a contract** They won a contract to supply 37 passenger trains to Regional Railways.
- **give somebody a contract** He was given a new two-year contract in March.
- **award a company a contract** (=give them a contract) The state of Kentucky has awarded the firm a \$10m contract.
- **cancel/end/terminate a contract** The buyer has three days in which to cancel the contract.

▪ **renew sb's contract** (=give someone contract when their old one ends) I hope they will renew my contract at the end of the year.

### ■ adjectives

- **a one-year/two-year etc contract** He signed a five-year contract worth \$2 million.
- **a recording/building etc contract** The band was soon offered a recording contract with Columbia Records.
- **a written contract** All employees should have a written contract.

### ■ phrases

- **a contract of employment** (also **an employment contract**) Make sure you fully understand your contract of employment.
- **the terms of a contract** (=the conditions that are part of the contract) He explained the terms of the contract.
- **breach of contract** (=an action that your contract does not allow) They are suing the building company for breach of contract.
- **be in breach of contract** (=have done something that your contract does not allow)

## II. **contract**<sup>2</sup> **AC** /kən'trækt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: contractus, past participle of contrahere 'to pull together, make a contract, make smaller', from com- (⇒ COM-) + trahere 'to pull']

### 1. [intransitive] to become smaller or narrower **OPP expand** :

- Metal contracts as it cools.
- The economy has contracted by 2.5% since last year.

### 2. [transitive] *formal* to get an illness **SYN catch** :

- Two-thirds of the adult population there have contracted AIDS.

### 3. [intransitive and transitive] to sign a contract in which you agree formally that you will do something or someone will do something for you

#### **contract (somebody) to do something**

- They are contracted to work 35 hours a week.
- the company that had been contracted to build the models

#### **contract (with) somebody for something**

- Doctors control their budgets and contract with hospitals for services.

#### **contract a marriage/alliance etc** (=agree to marry someone, form a relationship with them etc)

- Most of the marriages were contracted when the brides were very young.

## III. **contract**<sup>3</sup> /'kɒntrækt \$ 'kɑːntr- *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup>

### **contract in** *phrasal verb* *British English*

#### 1. **contract somebody/something ↔ in** to arrange for a person or company outside your own organization to come in and do a particular job:

- We contract in cleaning services.

#### 2. *formal* to agree officially to take part in something:

- The rules require all members to contract in.

### **contract out** *phrasal verb*

#### 1. **contract something ↔ out** to arrange to have a job done by a person or company outside your own organization

#### **contract something ↔ out to**

- We contracted the catering out to an outside firm.

#### 2. *British English* to agree officially not to take part in something such as a **↑ pension plan**

## contract

Freakuency Pack

12500 **619**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **997**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **1k** **CONTRACT** 46779

contract 24410

contracted 2465

contracting 2163

contractor 3590

contractors 4353

contracts 9798

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

11346 **1885**<sup>22789</sup> *nn1*

821 **21881**<sup>943</sup> *vvi*

489 **28279**<sup>615</sup> *vv0*

35 **100158**<sup>59</sup> *nnu*

4 **426826**<sup>4</sup> *jj*