

counsel**1. ['kʌvns(ə)] n****1. обсуждение, совещание**

to take /to hold/ counsel with smb. - совещаться с кем-л.

to take counsel together - совещаться между собой

2. совет

to give good counsel - дать хороший совет

a lawyer's counsel - совет /консультация/ юриста

3. книжн. решение, намерение, планthey took counsel that they might put him to death - *библ.* (они) положили убить его**4. (pl без измен.)****1) представитель защиты или обвинения**

counsel for the defendant /for the defence/ - защитник или защита обвиняемого /подсудимого/

counsel for the prosecution - обвинитель или обвинение в уголовном процессе (*обыкн.* прокурор)

counsel for the plaintiff - адвокат истца

to be heard by counsel - вести дело через адвоката

to take counsel's opinion - проконсультироваться у адвоката

2) юрисконсульт (мж. legal counsel)**5. арх., библ. мудрость, премудрость**

◇ counsel of perfection - совет, невыполнимый для простого смертного; ≅ выше человеческих сил

to keep one's (own) counsel - скрывать (*что-л.*); держать в секрете (*что-л.*), помалкивать (*о чём-л.*)

to take counsel of one's pillow - ≅ утро вечера мудренее

good counsel does no harm - ≅ хороший совет не идёт во вред

2. ['kʌvns(ə)] v

советовать, давать совет, рекомендовать; давать юридическое заключение

to counsel instant action - рекомендовать немедленные действия

to counsel smb. to leave at once - посоветовать кому-л. выехать немедленно

to counsel smb. against smth. - отсоветовать кому-л. делать что-л.

counsel

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coun·sel [counsel counsels counselled counseled counselling counseling]noun, verb *BrE* ['kʌvnsɪ] ^ɹ *NAmE* ['kʌvnsɪ] ^ɹ

noun uncountable, countable

1. (formal) advice, especially given by older people or experts; a piece of advice

• Listen to the counsel of your elders.

• In the end, wiser counsels prevailed

2. (law) a lawyer or group of lawyers representing sb in court

• to be represented by counsel

• the **counsel for the defence/prosecution**• **defence/prosecuting counsel**

• The court then heard counsel for the dead woman's father.

see also king's/queen's counselWord Origin:Middle English: via Old French *counseil* (noun), *conseiller* (verb), from Latin *consilium* 'consultation, advice', related to *consulere* 'take counsel'. Compare with ↑council.Collocations:**Criminal justice***Breaking the law*

break/violate/obey/uphold the law

be investigated/arrested/tried for a crime/a robbery/fraud

be arrested/ (*especially NAmE*) indicted/convicted on charges of rape/fraud/ (*especially US*) felony charges

be arrested on suspicion of arson/robbery/shoplifting

be accused of/be charged with murder/ (*especially NAmE*) homicide/four counts of fraud

face two charges of indecent assault

admit your guilt/liability/responsibility (for sth)

deny the allegations/claims/charges

confess to a crime

grant/be refused/be released on/skip/jump bail

The legal process

stand/await /bring sb to/come to/be on trial

take sb to/come to/settle sth out of court

face/avoid/escape prosecution

seek/retain/have the right to/be denied access to legal counsel

hold/conduct/attend/adjourn a hearing/trial

sit on/influence /persuade/convince the jury

sit/stand/appear /be put/place sb in the dock

plead guilty/not guilty to a crime

be called to/enter (*BrE*) the witness box
take/put sb on the stand/(*NAmE*) the witness stand
call/subpoena/question/cross-examine a witness
give/hear the evidence against/on behalf of sb
raise/withdraw /overrule an objection
reach a unanimous/majority verdict
return/deliver /record a verdict of not guilty/unlawful killing/accidental death
convict/acquit the defendant of the crime
secure a conviction/your acquittal
lodge/file an appeal
appeal (against)/challenge /uphold/overturn a conviction/verdict

Sentencing and punishment

pass sentence on sb
carry/face/serve a seven-year/life sentence
receive /be given the death penalty
be sentenced to ten years (in prison/jail)
carry/impose/pay a fine (of \$3 000)/a penalty (of 14 years imprisonment)
be imprisoned/jailed for drug possession/fraud/murder
do/serve time/ten years
be sent to/put sb in/be released from jail/prison
be/put sb/spend X years on death row
be granted/be denied /break (your) parole
 more collocations at [↑crime](#)

More About:

lawyers

Lawyer is a general term for a person who is qualified to advise people about the law, to prepare legal documents for them and/or to represent them in a court of law.

In England and Wales, a **lawyer** who is qualified to speak in the higher courts of law is called a **barrister**. In Scotland a **barrister** is called an **advocate**.

In *NAmE* **attorney** is a more formal word used for a **lawyer** and is used especially in job titles: ▪ district attorney.

Counsel is the formal legal word used for a lawyer who is representing someone in court: ▪ counsel for the prosecution.

Solicitor is the *BrE* term for a lawyer who gives legal advice and prepares documents, for example when you are buying a house, and sometimes has the right to speak in a court of law.

In *NAmE* **solicitor** is only used in the titles of some lawyers who work for the government ▪ Solicitor General.

Example Bank:

- He instructed his counsel to file bankruptcy proceedings.
- He is there to give you counsel on all matters.
- He worked for the committee as legislative counsel on issues of crime policy.
- His counsel argued that he had not intended to harm the women.
- Lawyers do not usually interrupt opposing counsel during closing arguments.
- My solicitor will brief the senior counsel.
- She is general counsel for the American Bankers Association.
- She is lead counsel for the plaintiffs in the case.
- The accused was represented by a leading counsel.
- The witness was cross-examined by the prosecuting counsel.
- They were denied legal counsel or the right to call witnesses in their defence.
- the counsel for the defence/defense.
- The court then heard counsel for the dead woman's father.
- Williams is the leading counsel for the victims' groups.
- the lead counsel

Idioms: [↑counsel of despair](#) ▪ [↑counsel of perfection](#) ▪ [↑keep your own counsel](#)

verb (-ll-, especially US -l-)

1. ~ **sb** to listen to and give support or professional advice to sb who needs help
 - Therapists were brought in to counsel the bereaved
2. (formal) to advise sb to do sth
 - ~ **sth** Most experts counsel caution in such cases.
 - ~ **sb to do sth** He counselled them to give up the plan.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	counsel
I / you / we / they	
	BrE / 'kaʊnsəl/
	NA mE / 'kaʊnsəl/
he / she / it	counsels
	BrE / 'kaʊnsəlz/
	NA mE / 'kaʊnsəlz/
past simple, past participle	counselled (especially US) counseled
	BrE / 'kaʊnsəld/
	NA mE / 'kaʊnsəld/
-ing form	counseling (especially US) counselling
	BrE / 'kaʊnsəlɪŋ/
	NA mE / 'kaʊnsəlɪŋ/

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I. **counsel**¹ /'kaʊnsəl/ BrE ^m AmE ^m noun [uncountable]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: conseil, from Latin consilium, from consulere; ⇒ ↑**consult**]

1. a type of lawyer who represents you in court

counsel for

^m The judge asked counsel for the defence to explain.

2. **keep your own counsel** *written* to keep your plans, opinions etc secret

3. *literary* advice

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THESAURUS

- **lawyer** someone whose job is to advise people about laws, write formal agreements, or represent people in court: His lawyer told him to plead guilty.
- **attorney** *American English* a lawyer. **Attorney** sounds more formal than **lawyer**: 'The United States sees intellectual property rights as sacred,' said Thomas Klitgaard, an attorney specializing in international law. | Acting on the advice of his attorney, he remained silent throughout the questioning.
- **solicitor** a type of lawyer in Britain who gives legal advice, prepares the documents when property is bought or sold, and defends people, especially in the lower courts of law: She works as a commercial property solicitor at Nabarro Nathanson in London. | He went to the family solicitor to make a will.
- **barrister** a lawyer in Britain who can argue cases in the higher law courts: McWalter's barrister, Hugh Vass, stressed his client's previous good character.
- **advocate** *formal* a formal word for a lawyer in American English, or a barrister in Scotland: The committee can put questions to the defendant or his advocate.
- **brief** *British English informal* the lawyer who represents someone in a court case: His brief asked for a fine rather than a prison sentence.
- **counsel** [uncountable] the lawyer or group of lawyers who are representing someone in court: counsel for the defence/prosecution

II. **counsel**² BrE ^m AmE ^m verb (past tense and past participle **counselled**, present participle **counselling** *British English*, **counseled**, **counseling** *American English*) [transitive]

1. *formal* to advise someone

counsel somebody to do something

^m She counselled them not to accept this settlement.

2. to listen and give support to someone with problems:

^m a new unit to counsel alcoholics

counsel

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RANGE: **4k** **COUNSEL** ³⁶⁸²¹

counsel 11993

counsels 730

counseled 770

counselled 17

counselling 333

counsellings ⁰

counsellor 169

counsellors 120

counselor 6583

counselors 6366

counseling 9740

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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640 **16558**¹⁴⁶² *np1*
558 **27589**⁶⁴² *vv0*
483 **30129**⁵⁵¹ *vvi*
10 **236380**¹² *nnu*
