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I

1. ['kænvəs] *n*

  1. собирание голосов (*перед выборами*); предвыборная агитация (*преим. путём бесед с избирателями*)

  2. сбор (*заказов, подписки, пожертвований*) путём обхода домов

  3. (детальное) обсуждение; анализ, разбор

  4. *амер.* официальныйподсчёт голосов; проверка и утверждение результатов выборов (*вышестоящей избирательной комиссией*)

  5. опрос (*населения*); выявление общественного мнения путём выборочного опроса (*населения*)

2. ['kænvəs] *v*

  1. собирать голоса (*перед выборами*); агитировать за кандидата (*преим. путем бесед с избирателями*)

  2. добиваться, домогаться (*заказов*); собирать (*подписку, пожертвования*)

   to canvass a district for orders - объезжать район, добиваясь заказов

   to canvass the town for subscription - а) собирать по городу подписку на газеты и журналы; б) собирать пожертвования по подписке

  3. (детально) обсуждать; анализировать, разбирать; дебатировать

   to canvass a subject - всесторонне рассмотреть вопрос

  4. *амер.* проводить официальныйподсчёт голосов

  5. выявлять число сторонников путём опроса

   to canvass public opinion - проводить опрос населения, выявлять общественное мнение

II

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▪ **I. can·vass** [**canvass canvasses canvassed canvassing**] *BrE* ['kænvəs]

NAmE ['kænvəs] verb

1. intransitive, transitive to ask sb to support a particular person, political party, etc, especially by going around an area and talking to people

  • **~ (for sth)** He spent the whole month canvassing for votes.

  • **~ sb (for sth)** Party workers are busy canvassing local residents.

2. transitive to ask people about sth in order to find out what they think about it

  • **~ sth** He has been canvassing opinion on the issue.

  • **~ sb** People are being canvassed for their views on the proposed new road.

3. transitive ~ support to try and get support from a group of people

  Syn: drum up

4. transitive **~ sth** to discuss an idea thoroughly

  • The proposal is currently being canvassed.

    Derived Word ↑canvasser

    Verb forms:

present simple		
I / you / we /they	canvass	
	BrE /ˈkænvəs/	
	NAmE /ˈkænvəs/	
he / she /it	canvasses	
	BrE /ˈkænvəsɪz/	
	NAmE /ˈkænvəsɪz/	
past simple, past participle	canvassed	
	BrE /ˈkænvəst/	
	NAmE /ˈkænvəst/	
-ing form	canvassing	
	BrE /ˈkænvəsɪŋ/	
	NAmE /ˈkænvəsɪŋ/	

    Word Origin:

    early 16th cent. ('toss in a canvas sheet' (in the sense as a sport or punishment)): from ↑canvas. Later extended senses include 'criticize, discuss' (mid 16th cent.) and 'propose for discussion'; hence 'seek support for'.

▪ **II. can·vass** noun

 • to carry out a canvass

    Main entry: ↑canvass_derived

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 [Date: 1500-1600; Origin: canvass *'to throw up in the air from a canvas sheet as a game or punishment'* (16-17 centuries), from canvas]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to try to persuade people to support a political party, politician, plan etc by going to see them and talking to them, especially when you want them to vote for you in an election:

    Candidates from all three parties were out canvassing in Darlington today.

  canvass for

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The US has been <u>canvassing</u> <u>support</u> from other Asian states.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to ask people about something in order to get their opinion or to get information:
Police canvassed the neighborhood, but didn't find any witnesses.

3. [transitive] to talk about a problem, suggestion etc in detail:
A committee was set up to <u>canvass</u> the city's educational <u>options</u>.

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  canvassers 40

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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