

diplomacy[di'plɒvməsi] *n*

1. дипломатия
open [secret] diplomacy - открытая [тайная] дипломатия
shuttle diplomacy - челночная дипломатия (связанная с попеременным посещением то одной, то другой страны)
2. 1) дипломатичность, такт
to attain one's ends by diplomacy - дипломатично добиваться своих целей
- 2) ловкость, умение действовать в своих интересах
3. редк. = diplomatics 2
4. *уст.* дипломатический корпус

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dip·lo·macy *BrE* [di'plɒvməsi] ^u *NAmE* [di'plɒvməsi] ^u **noun uncountable**

1. the activity of managing relations between different countries; the skill in doing this
 - international diplomacy
 - Diplomacy is better than war.
2. skill in dealing with people in difficult situations without upsetting or offending them

Syn: ↑*tact*

- She was praised for her *tact* and diplomacy.

see also ↑*shuttle diplomacy*Word Origin:[**diplomacy**] late 18th cent.: from French *diplomatie*, from *diplomatique* 'diplomatic', on the pattern of *aristocratie* 'aristocracy'.Collocations:**International relations***Trade*

facilitate /regulate trade (with other countries)
 form/join a trading bloc
 live in/compete in a global/the world economy
 support/promote free trade
 adopt/call for/oppose protectionist measures
 erect/impose/reduce/remove trade barriers
 impose/lift/raise/eliminate import tariffs (on sth)
 have/run a huge/large/growing trade surplus/deficit
 embrace /resist/drive globalization

Politics and law

conduct/handle /talk about/discuss foreign policy
 pursue an aggressive/a hawkish foreign policy
 require/use/conduct diplomacy
 establish/break off/sever/restore diplomatic relations
 foster/promote/strengthen regional cooperation
 facilitate/achieve economic/political integration
 exercise/defend/protect/transfer/restore/regain national/state/full/limited sovereignty
 consolidate/extend /lose/retain your power (in the region)
 hold/maintain /change/alter/shift/be a shift in the balance of power (in the region)
 cause/create /open/expose/heal/repair a deep/growing/major/serious rift between X and Y

Meetings and agreements

have/hold/host/attend an international conference/an economic forum/a G20 summit
 launch a new round of global/multilateral/world trade negotiations
 send/head/lead/meet a high-level/an official/a trade delegation
 begin/start/continue/resume peace talks
 be committed to/be opposed to/disrupt/undermine /derail /sabotage the peace process
 negotiate/achieve a lasting political settlement
 broker/sign a peace deal/agreement/treaty

Conflict

be/constitute/pose a threat to global security
 compromise/endanger /protect national security
 justify/be in favour of/ (especially US) be in favor of/be against military intervention
 threaten/authorize /launch/take/support/oppose unilateral/pre-emptive military action
 impose/enforce/lift/end economic sanctions/an arms embargo/a naval blockade
 close/protect/secure/patrol the border
 lead/be involved in a peacekeeping operation

Aid

negotiate/announce a \$15 billion aid package/an economic stimulus package
 send/provide/request/cut off military aid
 bring/provide emergency/humanitarian relief
 deliver /distribute medical supplies/(BrE) food parcels
 fund/run a foreign/a local/an international NGO

Example Bank:

- Churchill's highly personal diplomacy in seeking a meeting with the Russians
- Cultural diplomacy between the two countries was an integral part of this development
- Effective trade diplomacy is vital.
- He also wants more aggressive unilateral diplomacy.
- His skilful/skillful diplomacy has secured new European allies.
- I thought you showed great diplomacy in dealing with him.
- It will take deft diplomacy to sustain the fragile momentum.
- Kerry's willingness to try diplomacy holds out at least a hope of making progress.
- Sanctions and coercive diplomacy have failed.
- She handled the awkward situation with her usual quiet diplomacy.
- She urged the leaders to pursue diplomacy.
- The raid followed years of failed diplomacy.
- The time for checkbook diplomacy is over.
- The understanding between the two countries came about through quiet diplomacy.
- The way forward in this situation is by diplomacy and negotiation.
- There's a familiar rule that diplomacy works best when backed by the threat of force.
- This was no way to conduct diplomacy.
- Trying to get the divorced couple to agree calls for a great deal of diplomacy.
- We must try and resolve this situation through diplomacy rather than conflict.
- We need someone who has tact and diplomacy.
- We prefer to use diplomacy rather than force to get people to move.
- We will continue to seek solutions to the problems of this region through multilateral diplomacy.
- What they could not take by political intrigue they took by 'gunboat diplomacy'.
- What they could not take by political intrigue they took by gunboat diplomacy= threatening military action.
- a crisis lying outside the scope of traditional diplomacy
- a round of shuttle diplomacy between Washington and Brussels
- if diplomacy fails and combat is necessary
- preferring to use diplomacy rather than force
- the challenge to improve public diplomacy and define the country's message to the world

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1. the job or activity of managing the relationships between countries:

" international diplomacy

2. skill in dealing with people without upsetting them:

" The job requires tact and diplomacy.

⇒ **gunboat diplomacy** at **gunboat(2)**

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