

hypocrisy[hɪ'pɒkrəsi] *n*

лицемерие, ханжество, притворство

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hyp·oc·ri·sy [**hypocrisy** **hypocrisies**] *BrE* [hɪ'pɒkrəsi] ^ˈ *NAmE* [hɪ'pɑːkrəsi] ^ˈ**noun** (pl. **hyp·oc·ri·sies**) **uncountable**, **countable** (disapproving)

behaviour in which sb pretends to have moral standards or opinions that they do not actually have

- He condemned the hypocrisy of those politicians who do one thing and say another.
- It's hypocrisy for them to pretend that they were shocked at the news.

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French *ypocrisie*, via ecclesiastical Latin, from Greek *hypokrisis* 'acting of a theatrical part', from *hypokrinesthai* 'play a part, pretend', from *hupo* 'under' + *krinein* 'decide, judge'.Example Bank:

- The play exposes the hypocrisy of the ruling elite.
- It's hypocrisy for them to pretend they were shocked at the news.
- She refused to conform to the usual practices and hypocrisies of high society.

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[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: ypocrisie, from Greek hypokrisis 'act of playing a part on stage, hypocrisy']

when someone pretends to have certain beliefs or opinions that they do not really have – used to show disapproval **OPP sincerity**:

It would be sheer hypocrisy to pray for success, since I've never believed in God.

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