

credence

[ˈkri:d(ə)ns] *n*

1. вера, доверие
 - to give credence to smb. - оказать доверие кому-л.
 - to give credence to gossip - верить сплетням
 - to refuse credence - отказать в доверии
 - to find credence - пользоваться доверием
 - letter of credence - рекомендательное письмо
2. *церк.* жертвенник (*в алтаре*; *тж.* credence table)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

cre-dence [credence credences] *BrE* [ˈkriːdn̩\$] *NAmE* [ˈkriːdn̩\$] **noun**

uncountable (formal)

1. a quality that an idea or a story has that makes you believe it is true
 - Historical evidence **lends credence to** his theory.
2. belief in sth as true
 - They could **give** no **credence** to the findings of the survey.
 - Alternative medicine has been **gaining credence** (= becoming more widely accepted) recently.

Word Origin:

Middle English: via Old French from medieval Latin **credentia**, from Latin **credent-** 'believing', from the verb **credere**.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Medieval Latin **credentia**, from Latin **credere** 'to believe, trust, give to someone to keep safe']

formal the acceptance of something as true

give credence to something (=to believe or accept something as true)

I don't give any credence to these rumors.

gain credence (=to become more widely accepted or believed)

His ideas quickly gained credence among economists.

lend credence to something (=to make something more believable)

The DNA results lend credence to Hausmann's claims of innocence.

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