

opposition[ˌɒpəˈziʃ(ə)n] *n*

- сопротивление, противодействие, возражение
to meet with opposition - встретить противодействие
to offer opposition - оказывать сопротивление
we ran up against a lot of opposition - мы натолкнулись на сильное сопротивление
the army met with little /no/ opposition - армия не встретила сопротивления
there was some opposition to the workers' request - требование рабочих не было принято
- контраст, противоположность, противопоставление
opposition in business - конкуренция в торговле
(great) opposition of character - (полная) противоположность/полное несходство/ характеров
they found themselves in opposition to each other - они оказались противниками
- (часто Opposition) оппозиция (*политическая партия, сила в стране, в парламенте и т. п.*)
the Opposition leader - лидер оппозиции
the Opposition benches - члены оппозиции в парламенте (*обыкн. в Великобритании*)
opposition newspaper - оппозиционная газета
to be in opposition - быть в оппозиции
Her /His/ Majesty's Opposition - главная оппозиционная партия в английском парламенте
- асгр.* противостояние
- лог.* оппозиция

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op-po-si-tion [opposition oppositions] *BrE* [ˌɒpəˈziʃn] ^u *NAmE* [ˌɑpəˈzɪʃn]

noun

- uncountable** ~ (to sb/sth) the act of strongly disagreeing with sb/sth, especially with the aim of preventing sth from happening
 - Delegates expressed **strong opposition** to the plans.
 - The army **met with fierce opposition** in every town.
 - We cannot back down at the first sign of opposition.
 - He spent five years in prison for his opposition to the regime.
 - opposition forces** (= people who are arguing, fighting, etc. with another group)
- the opposition** **singular + singular or plural verb** the people you are competing against in business, a competition, a game, etc.
 - He's gone to work for the opposition.
 - The opposition is/are mounting a strong challenge to our business.
 - Liverpool couldn't match the opposition in the final and lost 2–0.
- the Opposition** (*NAmE the opposition*) **singular + singular or plural verb** the main political party that is opposed to the government; the political parties that are in a parliament but are not part of the government
 - the **leader of the Opposition**
 - Opposition MPs/parties**
 - the Opposition spokesman on education
- uncountable, countable (formal)** the state of being as different as possible; two things that are as different as possible
 - the opposition between good and evil
 - His poetry is full of oppositions and contrasts.

Idioms ↑in opposition ▪ ↑in opposition to somebodyDerived Word ↑oppositionalWord Origin:late Middle English: from Latin *oppositio(n-)*, from *opponere* 'set against'.Thesaurus:**opposition** noun U

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protest • • **resistance** • • **objection** • • **hostility** •**Opp:** supportopposition/resistance/objection/hostility **to** sth**provoke/meet with/face** opposition/protests/resistance/objections/hostility**express** your opposition/resistance/objections/hostilityExample Bank:

- Many people have voiced their opposition to these proposals.
- Opposition came primarily from students.
- She won against determined opposition from last year's champion.
- The Conservative Party is now in opposition.
- The Democrats are unlikely to drop their opposition to his nomination.
- The authorities succeeded despite bitter opposition from teachers.
- The proposals met with violent opposition from the environmental lobby.
- The warring factions had united in opposition to the common enemy.
- There was fierce public opposition to the plan.
- They mounted an effective opposition to the bill.
- They see their role as a loyal opposition.

- We will brook no opposition to the strategy.
- a statement in direct opposition to party policy
- the leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition
- Many fairy stories are based on the opposition between good and evil.
- Opposition forces have seized control of the airport.

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[**Word Family**: **adjective**: ↑opposed ≠ ↑unopposed, ↑opposing, ↑opposite; **noun**: ↑opposition, ↑opposite; **verb**: ↑oppose; **adverb**: ↑opposite]

1. **[uncountable]** strong disagreement with, or protest against, something such as a plan, law, or system

opposition to

There was a great deal of opposition to the war.

opposition from

They face opposition from local residents as well as from environmentalists.

He is confident in his ability to overcome all opposition with his personal charm.

The proposals have aroused the opposition of teachers.

Strong opposition resulted in rejection of the bill.

Plans to turn the site into a £600 million leisure complex have met with stiff opposition.

Much public opposition to the new law remained.

Workers found themselves in opposition to local interests.

2. **the opposition** in some countries such as Britain, the main political party in Parliament that is not part of the government:

the leader of the Opposition

the three main opposition parties

3. **in opposition** in some countries such as Britain, a political party that is in opposition is in Parliament, but is not part of the government:

The Socialists were elected to power after ten years in opposition.

4. **[C,U also + plural verb *British English*]** the people who you are competing against:

They played well against good opposition.

5. **[uncountable and countable] *formal*** when two things are completely opposite

opposition between

the opposition between capitalism and socialism

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **strong opposition** (=disagreement that someone feels strongly) The scheme has met with strong opposition from local people.
- **fierce/intense/stiff opposition** (=strong opposition) | It's certain that there will be fierce opposition to the changes.
- **violent/vehement opposition** (=showing extremely strong angry feelings) The 2,000-strong congress met the violent opposition of left-wingers. | There has been vehement opposition from the fishing industry.
- **considerable opposition** (=quite a lot of opposition) The development went ahead in spite of considerable opposition.
- **growing/mounting opposition** (=opposition that is increasing) There was growing opposition to the war.
- **local opposition** | It took three years to overcome local opposition from environmentalists.
- **widespread opposition** (=opposition from many people or in many places) Journalists have reported widespread opposition to the regime.
- **public opposition** Public opposition has blocked the building of nuclear power stations.
- **organized opposition** (=protest that people express by working together in an organized way) The proposal was passed with no organized opposition.

■ verbs

- **face opposition** (=experience opposition that has to be dealt with) The proposal faced opposition from road safety campaigners.
- **meet (with) opposition/run into opposition** (=face opposition) A new tax would meet a lot of opposition. | The Bill ran into opposition in the House of Lords.
- **encounter opposition** (=find that there is opposition) The police encountered little opposition, and restored order within the hour.
- **express (your) opposition** Parents expressed their opposition to the tests.
- **overcome opposition** (=deal with opposition so that it no longer exists) Nothing he said could overcome their opposition.
- **arouse opposition/arouse the opposition of somebody** (=make someone feel disagreement) A plan to build on farm land aroused local opposition.
- **opposition comes from somebody** The strongest opposition came from Republican voters.

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THESAURUS

- **opposition** *noun* **[uncountable]** strong disagreement with or protest against something: Opposition to the proposed scheme was widespread. | The plan met with stiff opposition (=strong opposition).
- **objection** *noun* **[countable]** a reason you give for opposing an idea or plan: My main objection is that it will cost too much money. | A number of objections were raised.
- **antagonism** *noun* **[uncountable]** a strong feeling of opposition to something, or dislike for someone, which is shown in your behaviour, and has often existed for a long time: his own antagonism to any form of authority | There is no antagonism towards tourists on the island. | people's antagonism to communism
- **hostility** *noun* **[uncountable]** angry remarks or behaviour that show someone opposes something very strongly, or dislikes

someone very much: The announcement was greeted with hostility from some employees. | There is a certain amount of hostility towards the police among local people.

▪ **antipathy** *noun* [uncountable] *formal* a strong feeling of opposition and dislike for someone or something: his fundamental antipathy to capitalism | Her long-standing antipathy to Herr Kohl was well-known. | Darwin shared Lyell's antipathy to the idea that the same species could appear independently in different areas.

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