

armistice

[ˈɑːmɪstɪs] *n*

перемирие; прекращение военных действий
 general [partial] armistice - общее [частичное] перемирие

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ar·mis·tice [armistice armistices] *BrE* [ˈɑːmɪstɪːs] *NAmE* [ˈɑːrmɪstɪːs] **noun**

singular

a formal agreement during a war to stop fighting and discuss making peace

Syn: ↑ceasefire

- The armistice was signed on 4 December.

Word Origin:

early 18th cent.: from French, or from modern Latin *armistitium*, from *arma* ‘armour, arms’ + *-stitium* ‘stoppage’.

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[**Date:** 1700-1800; **Language:** French; **Origin:** Modern Latin *armistitium*, from Latin *arma* (⇒ ↑*arm*¹) + *-stitium* (as in *solstitium*; , ↑*solstice*)]

an agreement to stop fighting ⇒ **ceasefire**, **truce**

THESAURUS

- **peace** a situation in which there is no war or fighting: There has been peace in the region for six years now.
- **truce** an agreement to stop fighting or arguing with each other for a limited period of time: The rebels have ended a 17-month-old truce. | He called for a truce between Israeli and Palestinian forces. | There was an uneasy truce between Lily and Stephen at dinner.
- **ceasefire** an agreement to stop fighting for a limited period of time, especially in order to discuss making peace: The two sides agreed to a ceasefire which would come into force immediately.
- **armistice** a formal agreement to stop fighting a war and to discuss making peace: The Korean armistice was signed in July 1953.
- **calm** a situation in which there is no violence, argument, or protest: Attempts by the police to restore calm in the area failed.

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