

conduct

1. [ˈkɒn|dʌkt, -{ˈkɒn}dʌkt] *n*

1. поведение

good [bad, exemplary, irreproachable, unseemly] conduct - хорошее [плохое, примерное, безупречное, непристойное] поведение
 infamous conduct - нарушение профессиональной этики (*особ. врачом*)
 the rules of conduct - правила поведения

2. ведение, руководство

conduct of a business - руководство делом
 conduct of war - ведение войны
 conduct of fire - *воен.* ведение огня

2. [kənˈdʌkt] *v*

1. вести, сопровождать; водить (*по музею и т. п.*)

the guide conducted the party round the museum - гид водил группу по музею
 he was conducted over the school [the hospital, the factory] - ему показали школу [больницу, завод]
 to conduct to a seat - проводить к месту

2. вести, руководить; проводить

to conduct a meeting [a campaign, an examination, an inquiry] - проводить собрание [кампанию, экзамен, расследование]
 to conduct siege [affairs] - вести осаду [дела]
 to conduct an expedition - руководить экспедицией

3. *refl* вести себя

he conducts himself well - он хорошо себя ведёт
 I like the way your children conduct themselves - мне нравится поведение ваших детей

4. дирижировать (*оркестром, хором*)

he conducts at all the big concerts - он дирижирует на всех больших концертах

5. работать кондуктором

she's conducted on buses for twenty years - она уже 20 лет работает кондуктором автобуса

6. 1) *спец.* проводить (*теплоту, ток*); служить проводником

2) проводить, пропускать (*воздух, воду*)

conduct

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

con-duct AW [conduct conducts conducted conducting] *verb, noun*

verb *BrE* [kənˈdʌkt] ¹ ; *NAme* [kənˈdʌkt] ¹

1. *transitive* ~ **sth** (*formal*) to organize and/or do a particular activity

- to **conduct an experiment /an inquiry/a survey**
- The negotiations have been conducted in a positive manner.
- They conducted a vigorous campaign for a shorter working week.

2. *transitive, intransitive* ~ **(sth)** to direct a group of people who are singing or playing music

- a concert by the Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Colin Davis

3. *transitive* ~ **sb/sth + adv./prep.** (*formal*) to lead or guide sb through or around a place

- a **conducted tour** of Athens (= one with a guide, giving information about it)
- The guide conducted us around the ruins of the ancient city.

4. *transitive* ~ **yourself + adv./prep.** (*formal*) to behave in a particular way

- He conducted himself far better than expected.
- The report challenges them to examine how they conduct themselves in the workplace.

5. *transitive* ~ **sth** (*technical*) (*of a substance*) to allow heat or electricity to pass along or through it

- Copper conducts electricity well.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	conduct
	BrE /kənˈdʌkt/
	NAme /kənˈdʌkt/
he / she / it	conducts
	BrE /kənˈdʌkts/
	NAme /kənˈdʌkts/
past simple, past participle	conducted
	BrE /kənˈdʌktɪd/
	NAme /kənˈdʌktɪd/
-ing form	conducting
	BrE /kənˈdʌktɪŋ/
	NAme /kənˈdʌktɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French, from Latin **conduct-** 'brought together', from the verb **conducere**. The term originally denoted a provision for safe passage, surviving in **↑safe conduct**; later the verb sense 'lead, guide' arose, hence 'manage' and 'management' (late Middle English), later 'management of oneself, behaviour' (mid 16th cent.). The original form of the word was conduit, which was preserved only in the sense 'channel' (see **↑conduit**); in other uses the spelling was influenced by Latin.

Example Bank:

- A guide conducted us around the museum.
- Education was conducted separately for males and females.

- He always conducted himself as a gentleman.
- How about a personally conducted tour of the house?
- She conducts herself with great dignity.
- The enquiry must be independently conducted.
- They have conducted themselves in a very professional manner.
- Today, 50% of opinion polls are conducted online.
- We regularly conduct safety inspections.
- a substance which conducts electricity well
- a survey conducted jointly by two teams of researchers
- Because of the war they were obliged to conduct their courtship by post.
- Copper conducts electricity better than other materials do.
- He conducted her into his private office.
- People have criticized the way she conducted her election campaign.
- Superconductors are materials that can conduct electricity without resistance at low temperatures.
- The guide conducted them around the ancient ruins.
- The interrogation was conducted by senior police officers.
- The search for the missing men was conducted in poor weather conditions.
- Water conducts heat 20 times more efficiently than air.
- We conducted the experiment under controlled circumstances.

noun *BrE* ['kɒndʌkt] ^ˈ ; *NAmE* ['kɑːndʌkt] ^ˈ **uncountable** (formal)

1. a person's behaviour in a particular place or in a particular situation

- The sport has a strict code of conduct.
- improving standards of training and professional conduct

2. ~ of sth the way in which a business or an activity is organized and managed

- There was growing criticism of the government's conduct of the war.

see also ↑safe conduct

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- He was arrested for disorderly conduct.
- It is tempting to think of morality as a guide to human conduct.
- Our organization sets high standards of professional conduct.
- The business conduct of this bank will be subject to UK rules.
- The committee concluded that the senators had engaged in improper conduct.
- The elders were responsible for the proper conduct of community life.
- The minister was called to court to explain his conduct.
- The police chief was asked to explain his conduct.
- The prisoner was released early for good conduct.
- The violent conduct by the strikers was condemned.
- conduct constituting a crime
- her conduct towards her husband
- rules governing police conduct
- Most directors are not involved in the day-to-day conduct of the business.
- The release of this information could compromise the proper conduct of the investigation.
- There was growing criticism of the government's conduct of the war.
- We need to improve standards of training and professional conduct.

conduct

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. conduct¹ **W2 AC** /kən'dʌkt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **verb**

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: conductus, past participle of conducere; **CONDUCE**]

1. CARRY OUT [**transitive**] to carry out a particular activity or process, especially in order to get information or prove facts

conduct a survey/investigation/review etc

- We are conducting a survey of consumer attitudes towards organic food.

conduct an experiment/a test

- Is it really necessary to conduct experiments on animals?

conduct a campaign

- They conducted a campaign of bombings and assassinations.

conduct an interview

- The interview was conducted in English.
- The memorial service was conducted by the Rev. David Prior.
- It was the first time that I had conducted business in Brazil.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say **do** or **carry out** rather than **conduct**:

- They're doing a survey of opinions about organic food.

2. **MUSIC** [*intransitive and transitive*] to stand in front of a group of musicians or singers and direct their playing or singing ⇒

conductor

conduct an orchestra/choir

▪ The orchestra is conducted by John Williams.

▪ Who will be conducting?

3. **BEHAVE** **conduct yourself** *formal* to behave in a particular way, especially in a situation where people judge you by the way you behave:

▪ The players conducted themselves impeccably, both on and off the field.

4. **ELECTRICITY/HEAT** [*transitive*] if something conducts electricity or heat, it allows electricity or heat to travel along or through it ⇒

conductor:

▪ Aluminium, being a metal, readily conducts heat.

5. **SHOW SOMEBODY SOMETHING** [*transitive always + adverb/preposition*] *formal* to take or lead someone somewhere

conduct somebody to something

▪ On arrival, I was conducted to the commandant's office.

conducted tour (of something) (=a tour of a building, city, or area with someone who tells you about that place)

▪ a conducted tour of Berlin

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COLLOCATIONS

■ nouns

- **conduct research** He's conducting educational research at the University of Washington.
- **conduct a survey** They conducted a survey of students' careers one year after graduation.
- **conduct a study/review** Scientists conducted a study of the area affected by the nuclear disaster.
- **conduct an investigation/inquiry** Experts conducted an investigation into the causes of the crash.
- **conduct an interview** Here are a few guidelines on how to conduct an interview.
- **conduct a campaign** The party was criticized for the way it had conducted its election campaign.
- **conduct a test/experiment** Investigators will be conducting tests to determine how the man died.
- **conduct a search** The Spanish authorities conducted a nationwide search for the girl.
- **conduct (a) business** The company had been conducting a lot of business in Latin America.

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THESAURUS

- **do** to do something – used in the following phrases: **do your work/homework etc**: It usually takes me a couple of hours to do my homework. | **do the shopping/cooking/washing etc**: She's gone to the supermarket to do the shopping. | **do a test/experiment/some research**: The doctor did some tests. | Fraser spent some time in Egypt doing some archaeological research. | Scientists are doing research on two types of vaccine. | **do a course**: Have you decided which course you want to do at university?
- **make** to do something – used in the following phrases: **make a speech**: The Prince made a short speech. | **make a comment/suggestion/joke**: Can I make a suggestion? | **make a decision**: The committee will meet to make their final decision. | **make a mistake**: I think someone has made a mistake.
- **give** to do something – used in the following phrases: **give a talk/speech/lecture**: They've asked him to give a talk. | **give a performance**: The band gave a brilliant performance.
- **take** to do something – used in the following phrases: **take a test/exam**: Kate's taking her driving test tomorrow. | **take a bath/shower**: I think I'll go and take a shower. | **take a walk**: Normally, he took a walk in the evenings.
- **commit** to do something that is a crime, especially a serious crime: **commit a crime**: The crime was committed in the early hours of the morning. | **commit a robbery/murder etc**: Dixon later admitted committing the robbery.
- **carry out something** to do something – used in the following phrases: **carry out your work**: The violence is making it difficult for firefighters to carry out their work. | **carry out a task/duty**: He still managed to carry out his duties. | **carry out a survey/test/some research**: The hospital carries out research into skin diseases. | **carry out an operation**: The operation was carried out at a hospital in Paris. | **carry out a threat/promise**: They didn't carry out their threat to kill the hostages. | **carry out sb's orders/instructions/wishes**: I'm sure I can rely on you to carry out my instructions.
- **perform** to do something. **Perform** is more formal than **carry out**, and is used in the following phrases: **perform a task/duty**: The job mostly involves performing administrative tasks. | **perform an operation**: A team of surgeons performed the operation.
- **conduct** to do something – used in the following phrases: **conduct a survey/study/experiment**: They conducted a survey of approximately 2,000 people living in the area. | **conduct an inquiry/investigation**: The police are conducting an investigation into the cause of the fire. | **conduct an interview**: Knowing how to conduct a successful interview is a skill. | **conduct a campaign**: People were unimpressed by the way in which the election campaign was conducted.
- **go about something** to do your work or the things that you usually do, especially when something serious has happened: **go about your work/business**: The next day she went about her business as if nothing had happened.
- **get on with something** *spoken especially British English* to start doing something that you should have started already or to continue doing something that you stopped doing for a short time: I need to get on with my homework.
- **be up to something** *spoken* to be doing something that you think is probably bad, although you do not know exactly what it is: I'm sure they're up to something. | What's Jake up to? He's been upstairs in his room all day.

II. **conduct**² **W3 AC** /'kɒndʌkt \$ 'kɑːn- *BrE* * *AmE* * *noun* [*uncountable*] *formal*

1. the way someone behaves, especially in public, in their job etc **SYN behaviour**:

▪ The Senator's conduct is being investigated by the Ethics Committee.

▪ an inquiry into the conduct of the police

ethical/professional etc conduct

▪ the Law Society's Code of Professional Conduct

improper/violent/offensive etc conduct

his arrest for disorderly conduct (=noisy violent behaviour)

2. **conduct of something** the way in which an activity is organized and carried out:

complaints about the conduct of the elections

Disclosure of information would compromise the proper conduct of the investigation.

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- **professional conduct** There are strict rules that regulate lawyers' professional conduct.
- **sexual conduct** The politician's sexual conduct had caused scandal.
- **violent conduct** Their goalkeeper was sent off the field for violent conduct.
- **disorderly conduct** (=behaving in a noisy or violent way in public) Her husband was arrested for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.
- **criminal conduct** In some cases of bullying, pupils may be guilty of criminal conduct.
- **proper/improper conduct** (=correct/incorrect behaviour according to the normal rules or standards) There was no evidence of improper conduct on the part of the police.
- **personal conduct** You are expected to maintain a high standard of personal conduct at work.
- **unsportsmanlike conduct** (=behaviour that is not acceptable in a fair competition) He swore at the referee, and was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct.
- **human conduct** Societies have certain rules for normal human conduct.

phrases

- **a code of conduct** (=a set of rules stating how you must behave) All professions have a code of conduct.
- **rules/standards of conduct** In war, there are established rules of conduct.
- **a course of conduct** (=a set of actions) The court said that when Harris had embarked on this course of conduct, he knew that it would put lives at risk.

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THESAURUS

- **behaviour** *British English*, **behavior** *American English* the way someone behaves: Chemicals added to food may be responsible for children's bad behaviour. | Tatsuya apologized for his behaviour towards me.
- **conduct** *formal* the way someone behaves in public or in their job – used mainly in official or legal contexts: Bates was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct (=noisy and violent). | The committee found him guilty of unsatisfactory professional conduct.
- **manner** the way someone behaves when they are talking to or dealing with other people, which is shown in their expression, their voice etc: She had a pleasant friendly manner. | Suddenly his whole manner changed, and he started shouting. | His initial manner towards her had been rather formal.
- **demeanour** *British English*, **demeanor** *American English* *formal* the way someone looks and behaves, which shows you something about their character or feelings: She maintained a calm demeanour at all times. | Wenger's demeanour suggested that he was not happy with the situation.
- **antics** someone's behaviour – used when you think it is silly, funny, strange, or annoying: The drunken antics of some English football fans has brought shame on the country. | The actor is becoming known for his increasingly bizarre off-screen antics.

conduct

Freakuency Pack

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RANGE: **4k** CONDUCT ⁵²⁰⁸⁶

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