

breach1. [bri:tʃ] *n*

1. 1) пролом, пробоина, отверстие, брешь

to get out through a breach - пролезть /выбраться/ через отверстие

2) **воен.** брешь

the guns made a breach in the wall - орудия проббили брешь в стене

2. **разрыв (отношений)**

breach between friends - размолвка между друзьями

to heal the breach - положить конец долгой ссоре, помириться

3. **юр.** нарушение (закона, обязательства и т. п.)

breach of the law - нарушение закона

breach of justice - несправедливость

breach of (the) peace - нарушение общественного порядка

breach of contract /of covenant/ - нарушение договора

breach of confidence - злоупотребление доверием

breach of trust - обманные действия *или* нарушение доверительным собственником своих обязанностей

breach of promise - нарушение обязательства/обещания/

breach of faith - супружеская измена

breach of prison - побег заключённого (*из места заключения*)breach of privilege - нарушение привилегий/прав/ законодательного органа (*парламента, сената и т. п.*)

breach of order - нарушение регламента

breach of discipline - **воен.** дисциплинарный проступок4. **мор.** буруны; волны, разбивающиеся о берег *или* о корабль

clear breach - волны, перекатывающиеся через судно, не разбиваясь

clean breach - волны, сносящие с корабля мачты *и т. п.*

◇ without a breach of continuity - непрерывно

a custom more honoured in the breach - а) обычай, который не стоит соблюдать; вредная традиция; б) *неправ.* обычай, который часто нарушается

to stand in /to throw oneself into/ the breach - принять на себя всю силу удара, броситься в прорыв

2. [bri:tʃ] *v*1. пробивать брешь; проламывать (*отверстие*); проделать проход

2. нарушать

this fundamental principle has been breached - этот основополагающий принцип был нарушен

3. **мор.** выскакивать из воды (*о ките*)**breach**

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breach [breach breaches breached breaching] **noun, verb** BrE [bri:tʃ] NAmE

[bri:tʃ]

noun (formal)1. **countable, uncountable** ~ **of sth** a failure to do sth that must be done by law• a **breach of contract/copyright/warranty**• They are **in breach of** Article 119.• (BrE) (a) **breach of the peace** (= the crime of behaving in a noisy or violent way in public)

• Selling goods constituted a breach of regulation 10B.

2. **countable, uncountable** ~ **of sth** an action that breaks an agreement to behave in a particular way• a **breach of confidence/trust**

• a breach of security (= when sth that is normally protected is no longer secure)

3. **countable** a break in a relationship between people or countries

• a breach in Franco-German relations

4. **countable** an opening that is created during a military attack or by strong winds or seas

• They escaped through a breach in the wire fence.

• A sea air in the mountain wall permits warm sea air to penetrate inland.

see step into the breach **at** ↑step *v.*Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French **breche**, ultimately of Germanic origin; related to ↑**break**.Example Bank:

- He refused to shake hands, in deliberate breach of etiquette.
- He was sued for breach of contract.
- She left home following the breach with her family.
- Such actions constitute a breach of confidentiality.
- The court's decision is in breach of the Convention
- The court's decision is in breach of the European Convention on human rights.
- What caused the breach between the two brothers?
- a minor breach of discipline
- (a) breach of the peace
- She stepped into the breach caused by Stella's illness.
- The disagreement caused a serious breach in Franco-German relations.

- The mortars blew a large breach in the castle walls.
- This action is in breach of Article 119 of the Constitution.
- What had caused this sudden breach between father and son?
- a breach of confidence/trust
- a breach of contract/copyright/warranty

verb (formal)

1. ~ **sth** to not keep to an agreement or not keep a promise

Syn: †break

- The government is accused of breaching the terms of the treaty.

2. ~ **sth** to make a hole in a wall, fence, etc. so that sb/sth can go through it

- The dam had been breached.
- Demonstrators breached police lines around the embassy.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	breach
	BrE /bri:tʃ/
	NAmE /bri:tʃ/
he / she / it	breaches
	BrE /bri:tʃɪz/
	NAmE /bri:tʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	breached
	BrE /bri:tʃt/
	NAmE /bri:tʃt/
-ing form	breaching
	BrE /bri:tʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /bri:tʃɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- A doctor was sacked for allegedly breaching patient confidentiality.
- The proposed changes breached trade union rules.

breach

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I. **breach**¹ /bri:tʃ/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: bryce]

1. [uncountable and countable] an action that breaks a law, rule, or agreement

breach of

• This was a clear breach of the 1994 Trade Agreement.

• They sued the company for breach of contract.

• a breach of professional duty

be in breach of something

• He was clearly in breach of the law.

2. [countable] a serious disagreement between people, groups, or countries

breach with

• Britain did not want to risk a breach with the US over sanctions.

breach between

• What had caused the sudden breach between Henry and his son?

• She wanted to help heal the breach between them.

3. **breach of confidence/trust** an action in which someone does something that people have trusted them not to do:

• We regard the publication of this information as a serious breach of trust.

4. **breach of security** an action in which someone manages to learn secret information or manages to get into a place that is guarded:

• There had been a major breach of security at the airbase.

5. **breach of the peace** *British English* the crime of making too much noise or fighting in a public place:

• He was arrested and charged with breach of the peace.

6. [countable] a hole made in a wall that is intended to protect a place

breach in

• a breach in the castle wall

7. **step into the breach** to help by doing someone else's job or work when they are unable to do it **SYN step in:**

• Thanks for stepping into the breach last week.

II. **breach**² BrE² AmE² verb [transitive]

1. to break a law, rule, or agreement **SYN break:**

• The company accused him of breaching his contract.

2. to break a hole in a wall that is intended to protect a place:

• The storm had breached the sea wall in two places.

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