

conviction[kənˈvɪkʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. *юр.*
1) осуждение, признание подсудимого виновным
summary conviction - осуждение в порядке суммарного производства
- 2) судимость
it was her third conviction - это её третья судимость
2. 1) убеждение, убеждённость
to speak from conviction - говорить убеждённо
to be open to conviction - быть непредубеждённым
to carry conviction - быть убедительным; звучать убедительно
his story does not carry much conviction - его рассказ не очень убедителен
it is my strong conviction that ... - я глубоко убеждён в том, что ...
he is an internationalist by conviction - он интернационалист по убеждению
the actors played with conviction - актёры играли убедительно
- 2) *рл* убеждения, взгляды
religious convictions - религиозные убеждения
to act up to one's convictions - действовать в соответствии со своими убеждениями
3. уверенность, убеждённость
the conviction that the next morning he would receive a letter - уверенность в том, что на следующее утро он получит письмо
in the (full) conviction that ... - в (полной) уверенности, что ...
4. *рел.* сознание греховности

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con-vic-tion [conviction convictions] *BrE* [kənˈvɪkʃn] ^o *NAmE* [kənˈvɪkʃn] ^o

noun

1. **countable, uncountable** ~ (for sth) the act of finding sb guilty of a crime in court; the fact of having been found guilty
 - She has six previous convictions for theft.
 - He plans to appeal against his conviction.
 - an offence which carries, on conviction, a sentence of not more than five years' imprisonment

Opp: ↑acquittal

2. **countable, uncountable** ~ (that...) a strong opinion or belief
 - strong **political/moral convictions**
 - She was motivated by deep religious conviction.
 - a conviction that all would be well in the end
3. **uncountable** the feeling or appearance of believing sth strongly and of being sure about it
 - 'Not true!' she said with conviction.
 - He said he agreed but his voice lacked conviction.
 - The leader's speech in defence of the policy didn't **carry much conviction** .

see have/lack the courage of your convictions **at** ↑courageWord Origin:late Middle English: from Latin **convictio(n)**, from the verb **convincere**, from **con-** 'with' + **vincere** 'conquer'.Collocations:**Criminal justice***Breaking the law*

break/violate/obey/uphold the law

be investigated/arrested/tried for a crime/a robbery/fraud

be arrested/ (*especially NAmE*) indicted/convicted on charges of rape/fraud/ (*especially US*) felony charges

be arrested on suspicion of arson/robbery/shoplifting

be accused of/be charged with murder/ (*especially NAmE*) homicide/four counts of fraud

face two charges of indecent assault

admit your guilt/liability/responsibility (for sth)

deny the allegations/claims/charges

confess to a crime

grant/be refused/be released on/skip/jump bail

The legal process

stand/await /bring sb to/come to/be on trial

take sb to/come to/settle sth out of court

face/avoid/escape prosecution

seek/retain/have the right to/be denied access to legal counsel

hold/conduct/attend/adjourn a hearing/trial

sit on/influence /persuade/convince the jury

sit/stand/appear /be put/place sb in the dock

plead guilty/not guilty to a crime

be called to/enter (*BrE*) the witness boxtake/put sb on the stand/ (*NAmE*) the witness stand

call/subpoena/question/cross-examine a witness

give/hear the evidence against/on behalf of sb
raise/withdraw /overrule an objection
reach a unanimous/majority verdict
return/deliver /record a verdict of not guilty/unlawful killing/accidental death
convict/acquit the defendant of the crime
secure a conviction/your acquittal
lodge/file an appeal
appeal (against)/challenge /uphold/overturn a conviction/verdict

Sentencing and punishment

pass sentence on sb
carry/face/serve a seven-year/life sentence
receive /be given the death penalty
be sentenced to ten years (in prison/jail)
carry/impose/pay a fine (of \$3 000)/a penalty (of 14 years imprisonment)
be imprisoned/jailed for drug possession/fraud/murder
do/serve time/ten years
be sent to/put sb in/be released from jail/prison
be/put sb/spend X years on death row
be granted/be denied /break (your) parole
 more collocations at ↑[crime](#)

Example Bank:

- A reward is offered for information leading to the conviction of the attacker.
- He appealed against his conviction for murder.
- He believes that too many defendants are escaping conviction by claiming that they are insane.
- He had a strong personal conviction about the power of the printed word.
- He has three criminal convictions.
- Her arguments lacked conviction.
- Her explanation failed to carry conviction in the face of the facts.
- Her lawyer said that she plans to appeal her conviction.
- His sentence on conviction would be life imprisonment.
- It is my firm conviction that nothing will change until we address the root causes of the problem.
- It is the firm conviction of the governor that this child should not be admitted to the school.
- Keeping this information from the jury could result in a wrongful conviction.
- Nothing could shake her conviction that 'abroad' was a dangerous place.
- Nothing could shake her conviction that she could not be beaten.
- She had this absolute conviction that what she liked others would like.
- The American Constitution reflects certain religious convictions.
- The appeal court overturned the conviction against her.
- The conviction rate for rape is extremely low.
- The demise of consensus and the rise of conviction politics.
- The ex-leaders share a deep conviction that their views on world matters are still vitally important.
- The men's convictions were declared unsafe.
- There was no great conviction in his voice.
- These experiences reinforced my conviction that music helps learning.
- They need strong evidence to secure a conviction.
- You are not obliged to acknowledge spent convictions.
- a conviction based on very slim evidence
- a conviction for murder
- Judges should not let their personal moral convictions influence sentencing.
- The leader's speech in defence of the policy didn't carry much conviction.
- The new party is based on the firm conviction that secular government is in the interests of all.
- We were sustained by the conviction that all would be well in the end.

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conviction **W3** /kən'vɪkʃən/ *BrE* ¹¹ *AmE* ¹¹ *noun*

1. [countable] a very strong belief or opinion

religious/political etc convictions

▪ a woman of strong political convictions

deep/strong conviction

▪ The Dotens have a deep conviction that marriage is for life.

conviction that

▪ The students possess the conviction that they can make a difference to their community.

2. [uncountable] the feeling of being sure about something and having no doubts

with/without conviction

▪ He was able to say with conviction that he had changed.

▪ 'No,' she said, without conviction.

▪ It was a reasonable explanation, but his voice lacked conviction.

▪ It took her so much effort to speak that what she said carried great conviction (=showed she felt sure of what she said).

3. [uncountable and countable] a decision in a court of law that someone is guilty of a crime, or the process of proving that someone is guilty **OPP acquittal**:

- " They had no previous convictions.
- " Applicants are checked for criminal convictions.

conviction for

- " This was her third conviction for theft.
- " the trial and conviction of Jimmy Malone

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + conviction

- **a criminal conviction** Jason already had a criminal conviction for theft.
- **a murder/manslaughter/fraud etc conviction** He lost his job following a drugs conviction.
- **a previous/prior conviction** (=a crime someone was found guilty of in the past) The man had five previous convictions for being drunk and disorderly.
- **a wrongful conviction** (=a guilty verdict that was wrong) The trial led to the men's wrongful conviction.

■ verbs

- **have a conviction for something** You must declare whether you have any convictions.
- **lead to a conviction** They offered a reward for information leading to the conviction of the killer.
- **obtain/secure a conviction** (=make someone be found guilty) The prosecution had obtained a conviction based on false evidence.
- **appeal against conviction** (=ask a court of law to change it) The men intend to appeal against their convictions.
- **quash/overturn a conviction** (=officially say that it was wrong) The Court of Appeal quashed their convictions.
- **uphold a conviction** (=officially say that it was right) The conviction was upheld by the Court of Appeal.

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