objection

1. возражение, несогласие; протест

to make /to have/ an objection - возражать, иметь возражение, быть против

to take an objection to smth. - высказывать возражение против чего-л.

to utter /to lodge/ a strong objection against - заявить энергичный протест против (чего-л.)

to raise no objection - не возражать; не выдвигать возражений

have you any objection to my smoking? - вы не возражаете, если я закурю?

do I hear any objections? - есть ли возражения?

they have a strong objection to dogs in shops - они очень возражают против того, чтобы в магазины входили с собаками

objection overruled- юр. возражение /протест/ отклоняется

objection sustained - юр. возражение /протест/ принимается

without objection, there being no objection - парл. поскольку нет /не поступило/ возражений

2. нелюбовь, неприязнь; неодобрение

to feel an objection to doing smth. - питать неприязнь к чему-л.

he has a strong objection to getting up early - он очень не любит рано вставать

3. недостаток, основание или повод для возражений

the chief objection to the book is its great length - главный недостаток книги - её растянутость

4. препятствие, задержка; запрещение

there is no objection to your leaving at once - ничто не препятствует вашему немедленному отъезду

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ob·jec·tion [objection objections] BrE [əb'dʒekʃn] * NAmE [əb'dʒekʃn] * noun ~ (to sth/to doing sth) | ~ (that...)

a reason why you do not like or are opposed to sth; a statement about this

- I have no objection to him coming to stay.
- I'd like to come too, if you have no objection .
- The main objection to the plan was that it would cost too much.
- to raise an objection to sth
- No objections were raised at the time.
- The proposal will go ahead despite strong objections from the public.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French, or from late Latin objectio(n-), from the verb obicere from ob- 'in the way of' + jacere 'to throw'.

Example Bank:

- My one objection is that I don't think such an amendment is necessary.
- · She was appointed over the objections of certain members of the board.
- The committee has raised serious objections to the plans.
- · a common objection against nuclear power
- · Because an objection was raised we decided to look at the matter again.
- There was widespread objection to the proposals.

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ob jec tion S3 /əb'dʒek∫ən/ BrE [™] AmE [™] noun

1. [uncountable and countable] a reason that you have for opposing or disapproving of something, or something you say that expresses this:

Her objection was that he was too young.

objection to

He had moral objections to killing animals for food.

- overthe objections of somebody (=in spite of their objections)
 - The bill was passed over the objections of many Democrats.

2. objection! spoken formal said by lawyers to a judge in a court when they think that what another lawyer has just said should not be allowed

COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- have an objection Does anyone have any objections to the proposal?
- make an objection (=say what your objection is) The Parish Council made several objections to the changes.

• raise/voice an objection (=make an objection) His father raised no objections when John told him that he wanted to become a dancer.

• meet somebody's objections (=change something so that someone will no longer object) He altered the plans to meet the objections of community leaders.

• withdraw an objection (=stop objecting to something) The FBI withdrew its objections to publishing the information.

• lodge an objection (=formally make an objection) Residents have lodged an objection to the new development.

adjectives

a strong objection Parents at the school have voiced strong objections to the closure.

• a serious/major objection There were serious objections to using the videotaped evidence at the trial.

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- the main objection One of the main objections was that classes were being taught by untrained staff.
- a fundamental objection A fundamental objection is that the church should not be part of the government.
- a moral objection He has expressed moral objections to this type of research.
- a religious objection Roman Catholics have religious objections to the use of contraceptives.

• (a) conscientious objection (=the fact of refusing to become a solider because of your moral or religious beliefs)

Conscientious objection to military service is seen by the United Nations as part of your right to freedom of thought.

Do not say 'say an objection'. Say make an objection.

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 behaviourthat 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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