

1. [fɔ:s] *n*

1) сила, мощь

the force of the blow [of the explosion] - сила удара [взрыва]

with all one's force - изо всех сил

to hit with force - сильно ударить

2) сила, воздействие

the force of superstition [of error] - сила предрассудка [заблуждения]

the force of circumstances - сила обстоятельств

the force of example [of public opinion] - воздействие примера [общественного мнения]

by sheer force of will - исключительно /только/ силой воли

by force of habit - в силу привычки

3) авторитет, престиж

to be a force - быть силой, иметь вес, пользоваться большим влиянием

today he is an international force - сейчас он пользуется авторитетом во всем мире

he is a spent force - он уже не пользуется влиянием, он вышел в тираж

2. действительность; действительность

the force of an agreement [of a document] - действительность договора [документа]

the full force of the treaty - полная сила договора

in force - действующий, имеющий силу (о договоре, документе и т. п.) [см. тж. ◇]

to put in force - вводить в силу; делать действительным, проводить в жизнь, осуществлять

to come into force - вступать в силу

to remain in force - оставаться в силе; действовать

this law remains in force till next year - этот закон действителен до будущего года

to have no force - быть недействительным, не иметь силы

3. насилие, принуждение

brutal force - грубая сила, насилие

by force - силой, насильно [см. тж. ◇]

to achieve smth. by force - добиться чего-л. силой

to use /to resort to/ force - прибегать к силе /насилию/

to believe in force - быть сторонником насильственных методов или методов принуждения

the policy of force - политика силы

the use of force - применение силы

the renunciation of force - отказ от применения силы

4. 1) вооружённый отряд; (воинское) соединение

2) (the Force) полиция

3) (обыкн. pl) войска; вооружённые силы

sea /naval/ forces - военно-морские силы

air force - военно-воздушные силы

ground forces - сухопутные войска

armed forces - вооружённые силы

effective forces - наличный боевой состав

to join the forces - вступить в армию [см. тж. ◇]

5. 1) убедительность; смысл, резон

there is force in what you say - в том, что вы говорите, есть смысл

can't see the force of doing what one dislikes - нет смысла /необходимости/ делать то, что не нравится

2) смысл; значение

verb used with passive force - глагол со значением пассивности

6. физ. усилие, сила

attractive force - сила притяжения

the force of steam [of electricity] - сила пара [электричества]

centrifugal force - центробежная сила

force of gravity - сила тяжести; земное притяжение

◇ by force of ... - путём ..., посредством ..., при помощи, в силу [см. тж. 3]

by force of contrast - путём контраста /противопоставления/

in force - а) **воен.** значительными /крупными/ силами; всеми силами; attack in force - наступление крупными силами; б)

толпами, в большом числе /количестве/; [см. тж. 2]

in great force - а) в разгаре кипучей деятельности б) и ударе

in full force - в полном составе

to join forces - объединить усилия, объединиться [см. тж. 4, 3]

by force and arms - силой оружия

to hunt at /of, by/ force - травить (дичь) собаками

2. [fɔ:s] *v*

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1. заставлять, принуждать, вынуждать

to force smb. to do smth. - заставлять кого-л. делать что-л.

to force a confession - вынудить признание

to force a secret - заставить открыть тайну /секрет/

to be forced to yield - быть вынужденным уступить

to force oneself to work hard - заставить себя усиленно работать
to force facts to fit a case - подтасовывать факты
I am forced to conclude that ... - я вынужден сделать вывод, что ...

2. 1) применять силу, брать силой

to force an entry - ворваться, вломиться (в комнату, дом и т. п.)
to force a town [a fortress] - захватить город [крепость]
to force a crossing - воен. форсировать реку
to force one's way (through a crowd) - пробиться (через толпу)
he forced me through the door - он протолкнул меня в дверь

2) взломать (крышку, дверь и т. п.)

to force a lock - взломать замок
to force a door (open) - взломать дверь

3. насиловать

4. 1) делать (что-л.) через силу

to force a smile [a laugh] - принуждённо улыбнуться [засмеяться], выдавить (из себя) улыбку [смех]

2) чрезмерно напрягать; перенапрягать

to force one's voice - напрягать голос

II А

1. 1) ускорять (шаг, ход и т. п.)

to force the pace - усиливать темп бега
to force events - форсировать события
to force a bill through the legislature - протащить законопроект через парламент

2) тех. добавлять обороты

2. тех. нагнетать форсировать (режим работы); перегружать (машину)

3. муз. форсировать (звук)

4. выгонять (растение)

to force lilies for the Easter trade - выгонять лилии для предпасхальной торговли
to force a pupil - разг. торопить развитие учащегося

II Б

1. to force smth., smb. into smth. вогнать, воткнуть что-л. куда-л.; загнать, втолкнуть кого-л. куда-л.

to force a knife into smb.'s breast - воткнуть нож в чью-л. грудь
to force air into the carburettor - накачать воздух в карбюратор
she forced a tip into his hand - она сунула ему в руку чаевые

2. to force smb. into smth. вовлечь, втянуть кого-л. во что-л.

to force a nation into war - втянуть народ в войну

3. 1) to force smth. out of smth. выдавить, выжать что-л. из чего-л.

to force juice out of an orange - выжать сок из апельсина

2) to force smb. out of smth. вытеснить кого-л. откуда-л.

to force smb. out of the room - вытолкнуть кого-л. из комнаты

4. to force smth. out of smb. вынудить кого-л. к чему-л.

to force facts out of smb. - заставить кого-л. рассказать всё, что ему известно

5. to force smth. up (on) smb. навязывать что-л. кому-л.

to force a drink upon smb. - заставить кого-л. выпить
to force smth. on smb.'s attention - усиленно привлекать чье-л. внимание к чему-л.
they said that the war had been forced upon them - они заявили, что война была им навязана



to force smb.'s hand - заставить кого-л. открыть свои карты, форсировать события

to force down the throat - навязать что-л. силой

force

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force [force forces forced forcing] noun, verb BrE [fɔːs] NAmE [fɔːrɪs]
noun

VIOLENT ACTION

1. uncountable violent physical action used to obtain or achieve sth

- The release of the hostages could not be achieved without the use of force.
- The rioters were taken away **by force**.
- The ultimatum contained the threat of military force.
- We will achieve much more by persuasion than by **brute force**.
- plans to seize power **by force of arms** (= by military force)

PHYSICAL STRENGTH

2. uncountable the physical strength of sth that is shown as it hits sth else

- the **force of the blow/explosion/collision**
- The shopping centre took the **full force** of the blast.
- She hits the ball with amazing force for someone so small.

STRONG EFFECT

3. uncountable the strong effect or influence of sth

- They realized the force of her argument.
- He controlled himself by **sheer force of will** .
- She spoke with force and deliberation.

SB/STH WITH POWER

4. **countable** a person or thing that has a lot of power or influence
- **economic/market forces**
 - the **forces of good/evil**
 - Ron is **the driving force** (= the person who has the most influence) behind the project.
 - She's **a force to be reckoned with** (= a person who has a lot of power and influence and should therefore be treated seriously) .
 - The expansion of higher education should be a powerful **force for change** .
 - Television has become a major force in American political life.
 - He was finally defeated by forces beyond his control.

AUTHORITY

5. **uncountable** the authority of sth
- These guidelines do not have **the force of law** .
 - The court ruled that these standards have force in British law.
 - The culprits must expect to face **the full force of the law** .

GROUP OF PEOPLE

6. **countable + singular or plural verb** a group of people who have been organized for a particular purpose
- a member of the **sales force**
 - A large proportion of the **labour force** (= all the people who work in a particular company, area, etc.) is unskilled.
- see also** ↑workforce

MILITARY

7. **countable + singular or plural verb** a group of people who have been trained to protect other people, usually by using weapons
- a member of the security forces
 - **rebel/government forces**
 - a peace-keeping force
- see also** ↑air force, ↑police force, ↑task force
8. **the forces plural** (BrE) the army, navy and ↑air force
- allied forces
- see also** ↑armed forces
9. **forces plural** the weapons and soldiers that an army, etc. has, considered as things that may be used
- strategic nuclear forces.

POLICE

10. **the force singular** (BrE) the police force
- He joined the force twenty years ago.

PHYSICS

11. **countable, uncountable** an effect that causes things to move in a particular way
- The moon exerts a force on the earth.
 - the force of gravity
 - magnetic/centrifugal force

OF WIND

12. **countable, usually singular** a unit for measuring the strength of the wind
- a force 9 gale
 - a gale force wind
- see also** ↑tour de force
- more at** a spent force **at** ↑spent

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **force** (noun), **forcer** (verb), based on Latin **fortis** 'strong'.

Thesaurus:

force noun

1. U

- The rioters were taken away by force.
- strength** • • **power** • |formal **coercion** • • **might** •
- physical** force/strength/power/coercion
- brute** force/strength
- use** (your) force/strength/power/coercion/might

2. U

- The force of the blast hurled bodies into the air.
- impact** • • **shock** •

the force/impact of the **blow/crash**
the force/shock of the **impact/explosion**
feel the force/shock/impact

3. U

- The force of her argument impressed the committee.

power • • **impact** •

(a) **considerable/tremendous/great** force/power/impact

4. C+sing./pl. v.

- A peace-keeping force was deployed to the area.

army • • **unit** • • **contingent** • • **legion** •

(a/the) **British/French, etc.** forces/army/unit

(a/an) **enemy/rebel** forces/army/units

command/be in command of a/an force/army/unit/contingent

a/an force/army/legion **invades**

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forcible adjective

forcibly adverb

enforce verb

Example Bank:

- A large expeditionary force is now being assembled.
- A small peacekeeping force will be deployed in the area.
- Competition is a force for change in industry.
- Deep internal forces cause movements of the earth's crust.
- Even the opposition MPs felt the force of the prime minister's argument.
- Everyone felt the force of his argument.
- He called on the local population to rise up against the occupying forces.
- I felt the full force of her criticism.
- In the end, we had to resort to brute force to get the door open.
- It was as if an invisible force field kept us apart.
- Local parents were the driving force behind the project.
- More troops have been called in to support the coalition forces there.
- Our house took the full force of the bomb blast.
- Professional standards often do not have the force of law.
- Rebel forces now control most of the capital.
- She decided to join the armed forces.
- She used her sheer force of personality to keep the family together.
- She was seen as a potentially disruptive force within the party.
- Some archaic laws are still in force.
- Some laws relating to obsolete customs are still in force.
- The contract was not signed and has no binding force.
- The country's attempts to meet force with force led to the outbreak of war.
- The country's attempts to meet force with force= resist an attack using force led to the outbreak of war.
- The forces of expansion are balanced by forces of contraction.
- The king made laws and imposed them by force.
- The new law comes into force as from midnight tomorrow.
- The play portrays a marriage torn apart by external forces.
- The regulations allow the use of force if necessary.
- The sun exerts a force on the earth.
- The troops marched in and took the city by force.
- The two companies have joined forces to form a new consortium.
- The wind was increasing to gale force.
- These elite forces are the best equipped and trained in the world.
- This is a politician who does not like to balance market forces.
- Though officially retired, she remains the creative force behind the design business.
- UN forces operating in the region
- With its new players, the team is now very much a force to be reckoned with.
- a UN deadline for the withdrawal of forces
- a company's labour force
- a joint task force
- a token force of only 300 men
- hurricane-force winds
- lateral forces acting on the car's suspension
- people in the security forces

- powerful natural forces such as earthquakes and drought
- powerful social and economic forces
- shifts in the balance of political forces in Europe
- the US labour/labor force
- the attractive and repulsive forces between individual particles
- the combined forces of MI5 and Scotland Yard
- the country's labour force
- the decision to send armed forces over the border
- the force field of a magnet
- to fight the forces of evil
- A UN-led task force of 28 000 troops was sent to the area.
- A peace-keeping force was deployed to the area.
- Allied forces were able to advance to the capital.
- He controlled himself by sheer force of will.
- Many social and economic forces contributed to this trend.
- Police were accused of using excessive force.
- Suddenly it came home to me with tremendous force that this was my last chance.
- The country now has its own army, air force and navy.
- The culprits must expect to face the full force of the law.
- The emotional force of the songs derives from their universal themes.
- The expansion of higher education was a powerful force for change.
- The force of the blast hurled bodies into the air.
- The force of this argument was recognized by the committee.
- The government is negotiating cuts to nuclear forces.
- The rioters were taken away by force.
- There were plans to seize power by force of arms.
- They see the world as a battleground between the forces of good and evil.
- We achieve much more by persuasion than by brute force.
- We had to resort to force to get the door open.
- We were visited by a member of the security forces.

Idioms: ↑bring something into force ▪ ↑come into force ▪ ↑force of habit ▪ ↑force somebody's hand ▪ ↑force the issue ▪ ↑force the pace ▪ ↑forces of nature ▪ ↑in force ▪ ↑join forces

Derived ↑force somebody on somebody ▪ ↑force something back ▪ ↑force something down ▪ ↑force something out of somebody

verb

MAKE SB DO STH

1. often passive to make sb do sth that they do not want to do

Syn: ↑compel

- ~ **sb into doing sth** The President was forced into resigning.
- ~ **sb/yourself to do sth** The President was forced to resign.
- I **was forced to** take a taxi because the last bus had left.
- She forced herself to be polite to them.
- ~ **sb into sth** Ill health forced him into early retirement.
- ~ **sb** He didn't force me— I wanted to go.
- ~ **yourself** (informal, humorous) 'I shouldn't really have any more.' 'Go on— force yourself!'
- ~ **sth** Public pressure managed to force a change in the government's position.

USE PHYSICAL STRENGTH

2. to use physical strength to move sb/sth into a particular position

- ~ **sth to force a lock/window/door** (= to break it open using force)
- to **force an entry** (= to enter a building using force)
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** She **forced her way** through the crowd of reporters.
- He tried to force a copy of his book into my hand.
- ~ **sth + adj.** The door had been **forced open** .

MAKE STH HAPPEN

3. to make sth happen, especially before other people are ready

- ~ **sth** He was in a position where he had to force a decision.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** Building a new road here will force house prices down.

A SMILE/LAUGH

4. ~ **sth** to make yourself smile, laugh, etc. rather than doing it naturally

- She managed to force a smile.

FRUIT/PLANTS

5. ~ **sth** to make fruit, plants, etc. grow or develop faster than normal by keeping them in special conditions

- forced rhubarb
- (figurative) It is unwise to force a child's talent.

more at force/thrust/ram sth down sb's throat **at** †throat

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	force
	BrE /fɔ:s/
	NAme /fɔ:rs/
he / she / it	forces
	BrE /fɔ:sɪz/
	NAme /fɔ:rsɪz/
past simple, past participle	forced
	BrE /fɔ:st/
	NAme /fɔ:rst/
-ing form	forcing
	BrE /fɔ:sɪŋ/
	NAme /fɔ:rsɪŋ/

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force verb

1. T, often passive

• The president was forced to resign.

make • • **drive** • |formal **oblige** • • **compel** • • **impel** •

force sb/be made/be obliged/drive sb/compel sb/impel sb **to do sth**

Force or make? Make is slightly more informal. It is usually a person who **makes** sb else do sth

• Mum made me eat all my cabbage.

Force often suggests threats, or a situation where there is no choice about what to do

• The hijackers forced the passengers to lie on the ground.

• The plane was forced to make an emergency landing.

2. T (often used with an adverb or preposition)

• He forced the lid of his suitcase shut.

• She forced her way through the crowds.

push • • **ram** • • **drive** • • **shove** • • **barge** • • **shoulder** • • **elbow** • |written **thrust** •

force/push/ram/drive/shove/barge/thrust sth **into** sth

force/push/drive/shove/thrust sth **through** sth

force/push/shove/thrust sb/sth **away**

force/push/shove/thrust sth **open/shut**

force/push/barge/shoulder/elbow **your way** through

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Example Bank:

- After waiting for some minutes they decided to force the door.
- He didn't force me— I wanted to go.
- He forced the lid of his suitcase shut.
- I managed to force him backwards.
- Public pressure managed to force a change in the government's position.
- She forced her way through the crowds.
- Someone had tried to force an entry.
- We had to force the lock.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin fortis 'strong']

1. MILITARY

a) [countable usually plural] a group of people who have been trained to do military work for a government or other organization
government/military/defence etc forces

• The riots were suppressed by government forces.

• He strengthened US forces in the Gulf.

• a plan to disarm the **rebel forces** (=those fighting against the government)

b) **the forces** **British English** the army, navy, and †air force

in the forces

Both her sons are in the forces.

c) **nuclear/conventional forces** ↑nuclear weapons or ordinary weapons:

short-range nuclear forces ⇒ ↑air force, ↑armed forces, ↑ground forces, ⇒ **peacekeeping force** at ↑peacekeeping, ⇒ **security forces** at ↑security(1), ⇒ ↑task force(2)

2. **MILITARY ACTION** [uncountable] military action used as a way of achieving your aims:

Peace cannot be imposed by force.

The UN will allow the use of force against aircraft violating the zone.

3. **VIOLENCE** [uncountable] violent physical action used to get what you want:

The police used force to overpower the demonstrators.

by force

In the end he had to be thrown out of the house by force.

They kicked the door down using sheer brute force.

4. **PHYSICAL POWER** [uncountable] the amount of physical power with which something moves or hits another thing ⇒ **strength**
force of

The force of the explosion blew out all the windows.

with great/considerable/increasing etc force

He raised his hand and struck her with terrifying force.

5. **NATURAL POWER** [uncountable and countable] a natural power or event:

the force of gravity

powerful natural forces such as earthquakes, floods, and drought

the forces of nature

6. **ORGANIZED GROUP** [countable usually singular] a group of people who have been trained and organized to do a particular job:

the company's sales force

the quality of the teaching force ⇒ ↑police force

7. **STRONG INFLUENCE** [countable] something or someone who is powerful and has a lot of influence on the way things happen

the driving force (behind something/somebody) (=the person or thing that makes something happen)

Betty Coward was the driving force behind the project.

a force for change/peace/democracy etc (=someone or something that makes change, peace etc more likely to happen)

Healthy competition is a force for innovation.

He's a quick and decisive player – a force to be reckoned with (=a person, team, company etc that influences what happens).

The fall in prices was due to forces beyond their control. ⇒ ↑market forces

8. **POWERFUL EFFECT** [uncountable] the powerful effect that something has on you:

Even after 30 years, the play has lost none of its force.

the force of his personality

9. **join/combine forces (with somebody/something)** to work together so that you can deal with a problem, be more powerful etc

join forces to do something

Local schools have joined forces with each other to share facilities.

10. **in force**

a) if a law, rule etc is in force, it already exists:

The trade embargo has been in force for a year.

b) in a large group, especially in order to protest about something **SYN in large numbers**:

Villagers turned out in force to protest about the new road.

11. **come into force/bring something into force** if a new law, rule, change etc comes or is brought into force, it starts to exist:

Parking restrictions in the town centre came into force last month.

12. **by/through/out of force of habit** because you have always done a particular thing and it is difficult to change:

I get up at 6 o'clock every day out of force of habit.

13. **by/through force of circumstance(s)** *British English* if something happens by force of circumstance, events outside your control make it happen

14. **WIND**

a) **force 8/9/10 etc** a unit for measuring the strength of the wind

b) **gale/hurricane force wind** extremely strong wind that does a lot of damage

15. **POLICE the force** a word meaning the ↑police force, used especially by police officers

16. **the forces of good/evil etc** *literary* people or things that increase the amount of good or bad in the world:

the battle against the forces of evil

⇒ ↑labour force, ↑tour de force, ↑workforce

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COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + forces

• **the armed forces** (=a country's military organizations, including the army, navy, and air force) Israel refused to withdraw its armed forces from the area.

• **American/British/French etc forces** Several battles took place involving American forces.

• **government forces** (=soldiers fighting for the government) Government forces reportedly shot dead 300 unarmed civilians.

• **security forces** (=who protect a country against people who are fighting the government) The government claimed that the security forces had destroyed the rebels' headquarters.

• **rebel forces** (=who are fighting against the government) The village was attacked by rebel forces.

• **military forces** He served with the military forces during the war.

• **a defence force** Should the European Union have its own defence force?

- **enemy forces** Enemy forces now occupy substantial areas of the city.
- **a peacekeeping force** A large UN peacekeeping force is being assembled.
- **special forces** (=who are specially trained to fight against guerilla or terrorist groups) Special forces were employed to support the local army.

■ phrases

- **be in the forces** Her husband is in the forces.

■ verbs

- **join the forces** (=become a soldier, sailor etc) He was too young to join the forces when the war broke out.
- **withdraw your forces** Expecting the Allies to attack again, he began to withdraw his forces eastward.

II. force² S2 W1 BrE AmE verb [transitive]

[Word Family: adjective: ↑forceful, ↑forcible, ↑forced; noun: ↑force, ↑forcefulness; adverb: ↑forcefully, ↑forcibly; verb: ↑force]

1. MAKE SOMEBODY DO SOMETHING to make someone do something they do not want to do ⇒ persuade

force somebody to do something

- Government troops have forced the rebels to surrender.
- Due to the high cost of borrowing, many companies have been forced to close.

force yourself to do something

- I had to force myself to get up this morning.

force somebody/something into (doing) something

- women who are forced into arranged marriages
- Bad health forced him into taking early retirement.

2. MAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING MOVE [always + adverb/preposition] to make someone or something move in a particular direction or into a different position, especially through or using great strength SYN push:

- Westerly gales forced the ship off course.
- Firemen entering the building were forced back by flames.
- She tried to keep the door shut but the man forced it open.

3. force your way through/into etc something (also force your way in/out/past etc) to push very hard in order to get somewhere:

- The doctor forced his way through the crowd.
- Demonstrators forced their way past.

4. MAKE SOMETHING HAPPEN to make something happen or change, especially more quickly than planned or expected:

- the unfortunate events that forced his resignation
- We need to force the pace on alternative energy policies.

force prices/interest rates etc down/up

- The effect will be to increase unemployment and force down wages.

5. force a door/lock/window to open a door etc using physical strength, often causing damage:

- I forced the lock on the cupboard to see what was inside.

6. force the issue to do something that makes it necessary for someone to make decisions or take action, instead of waiting to see what happens:

- Polly decided to force the issue by demanding an explanation.

7. force sb's hand to make someone do something unwillingly or earlier than they had intended:

- They're reluctant to sell the house yet but the right offer could force their hand.

8. force a smile/laugh etc to make yourself smile, laugh etc even though you feel upset or annoyed

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- **force** to make someone do something they do not want to do. Used when people or situations make you do something: They were beaten and forced to confess to crimes they had not committed. | The drought forced millions of farmers to sell their cattle.
- **make** to force someone to do something by using pressure, threats, or violence. **Make somebody do something** is more common than **force somebody to do something** in everyday English: Her parents disapproved of Alex and they made her stop seeing him. | Two men with guns made the staff hand over the money.
- **pressure** (also **pressurize** *British English*) to try to force someone to do something by making them feel that they should do it: Some employers pressure their staff into working very long hours. | She felt they were trying to pressurize her into getting married.
- **blackmail** to force someone to give you money or do what you want by threatening to tell embarrassing secrets about them: She tried to blackmail him with photographs of them together at the hotel.
- **compel** [usually passive] *formal* to force someone to do something using official power or authority. Also used when someone has to do something because of their situation: The town was surrounded and compelled to surrender. | I felt compelled to offer them some kind of explanation. | You are compelled by law to carry an ID card.
- **coerce** /kəʊ'ɜːs/ 'kɔːzɪs *formal* to force someone to do something by threatening them: Local people were coerced into joining the rebel army.
- **be obliged to do something** *formal* if someone is obliged to do something, they must do it because it is the law or the rule, or because of the situation they are in: You are not obliged to say anything which may harm your defence in court. | They were obliged to sell the land.

force something ↔ back phrasal verb

to stop yourself from showing that you are upset or frightened, especially with difficulty:

- Janet forced back her tears.

force something ↔ down phrasal verb

1. to make yourself eat or drink something, although you do not want it:

- I forced down a piece of stale bread.

2. to make a plane land by threatening to attack it:

- The hijacked plane was forced down by military jets.

force something on/upon somebody *phrasal verb*

to make someone do or accept something even though they do not want to:

" It's no good trying to force a diet on someone.

" people who try to force their own views on you

force something ↔ **out of somebody** *phrasal verb*

to make someone tell you something by asking them many times, threatening them etc:

" I wasn't going to tell Matt but he forced it out of me.

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