

prejudice**1. ['predʒədis] n**1. **пристрастное, предвзятое мнение; предубеждение**without prejudice - беспристрастно, без предвзятого мнения [*ср. тж.* 3]a prejudice in favour of smb. - **пристрастное/незаслуженно хорошее/ отношение к кому-л.**to have a prejudice against smth. - **иметь предубеждение против чего-л.****2. предвзятость**to be steeped in prejudice - **погрязнуть в предвзятостях****3. вред, ущерб, причинённый (кому-л.) несправедливым решением суда; несправедливость**to the prejudice of smb., smth., in prejudice of smb., smth. - **в ущерб кому-л., чему-л.**without prejudice to - а) **без ущерба для (кого-л., чего-л.); б) юр.** сохраняя за собой право; не отказываясь от своего права (*на что-л.*); [*ср. тж.* 1]we offer you, without prejudice, \$1000 in settlement of your claim - **ком.** мы предлагаем вам, без ущерба для наших прав /оставляя незатронутыми наши права/, 1000 долларов в урегулирование вашей претензии**2. ['predʒədis] v****1. предубеждать; создавать предвзятое мнение (у кого-л.)**to prejudice smb. against smb. - **восстановить/настроить/ кого-л. против кого-л.**to prejudice smb. in favour of smb., smth. - **(заранее) расположить/настроить/ кого-л. в пользу кого-л., чего-л.**you are prejudiced in his favour [against him] - **вы расположены/не беспристрастны/ [пристрастны] к нему****2. наносить ущерб, причинять вред; портить; уменьшать (шансы, возможности и т. п.)**a prejudiced action - **действие, наносящее ущерб**to prejudice one's chances of success - **ставить под сомнение свои шансы на успех**he prejudiced his reputation - **он подпортил себе /подмочил свою/ репутацию**without prejudicing my rights - **юр.** без ущерба для моих прав**prejudice**

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preju-dice [prejudice prejudices prejudiced prejudicing] **noun, verb BrE**['predʒudɪs] **NAmE** ['predʒudɪs]**noun uncountable, countable**

an unreasonable dislike of or preference for a person, group, custom, etc, especially when it is based on their race, religion, sex, etc

• a victim of **racial prejudice**

• Their decision was based on ignorance and prejudice.

• ~ **against sb/sth** There is little prejudice against workers from other EU states.• ~ **in favour of sb/sth** I must admit to a prejudice in favour of British universities.Word Origin:Middle English (originally as a legal term): from Old French, from Latin *praejudicium*, from *prae* 'in advance' + *judicium* 'judgement'.Collocations:**Race and immigration***Prejudice and racism***experience /encounter** racism/discrimination/prejudice/anti-semitism**face/suffer** persecution/discrimination**fear/escape from/flee** racial/political/religious persecution**constitute/be a form of** racial/race discrimination**reflect/reveal/show/have** a racial/cultural bias**be biased/be prejudiced against** (*especially BrE*) black people/(*both especially NAmE*) people of color/African Americans/Asians/Africans/Indians, etc.**discriminate against** minority groups/minorities**perpetuate /conform to/fit/defy** a common/popular/traditional/negative stereotype**overcome/be blinded by** deep-seated/racial/(*especially NAmE*) race prejudice**entrench/perpetuate** racist attitudes**hurl/shout** (*especially BrE*) racist abuse; (*especially NAmE*) a racist/racial/ethnic slur**challenge /confront** racism/discrimination/prejudice**combat/fight (against)/tackle** blatant/overt/covert/subtle/institutional/systemic racism*Race and society***damage /improve** (*especially BrE*) race relations**practise/** (*especially US*) **practice** (racial/religious) tolerance/segregation**bridge/break down/transcend** cultural/racial barriers**encourage /promote** social integration**outlaw/end** discrimination/slavery/segregation**promote/embrace /celebrate** cultural diversity**conform to/challenge /violate** (accepted/established/prevaling/dominant) social/cultural norms**live in** a multicultural society**attack/criticize** multiculturalism**fight for/struggle for/promote** racial equality**perpetuate /reinforce** economic and social inequality**introduce/be for/be against** (*BrE*) positive discrimination/(*especially NAmE*) affirmative action

support/be active in/play a leading role in the civil rights movement

Immigration

- control/restrict/limit/encourage immigration
- attract/draw a wave of immigrants
- assist/welcome refugees
- house/shelter refugees and asylum seekers
- smuggle illegal immigrants into the UK
- deport/repatriate illegal immigrants/failed asylum seekers
- assimilate/integrate new immigrants
- employ/hire migrant workers
- exploit/rely on (cheap/illegal) immigrant labour/(especially US) labor
- apply for/gain/obtain/be granted/be denied (full) citizenship
- have/hold dual citizenship

Example Bank:

- It's hard to break down old prejudices.
- It's time to put aside our old prejudices.
- She had never encountered such deep prejudice before.
- She has not been afraid to challenge popular prejudices.
- The tale is told without prejudice or bias.
- We all have prejudices of some kind.
- We must not pander to the irrational prejudices of a small minority.
- a book written to challenge prejudices about disabled people
- deep-rooted prejudice against homosexuals
- prejudice among ignorant people
- prejudice towards immigrants
- Anti-Islamic prejudice has increased considerably in recent years.
- Anti-gay prejudice was extremely common among people in the army.
- He was just talking out of blind prejudice.
- I encountered quite serious prejudice when I worked in the construction industry.
- I'm afraid all the debate did was confirm my own prejudices.
- In any interview, you have to take into account the interviewer's prejudices.
- Irrational prejudice is what drives most racial discrimination in society.
- Prejudice towards new immigrants meant that many were unable to find work.
- There is still widespread prejudice against people who are HIV positive.

Idiom: †without prejudice

verb

1. ~ sb (against sb/sth) to influence sb so that they have an unfair or unreasonable opinion about sb/sth

Syn: †bias

- The prosecution lawyers have been trying to prejudice the jury against her.

2. ~ sth (formal) to have a harmful effect on sth

- Any delay will prejudice the child's welfare.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	prejudice
	BrE / 'preʤudɪs/
	NAmE / 'preʤudɪs/
he / she / it	prejudices
	BrE / 'preʤudɪsɪz/
	NAmE / 'preʤudɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	prejudiced
	BrE / 'preʤudɪsd/
	NAmE / 'preʤudɪsd/
-ing form	prejudicing
	BrE / 'preʤudɪsɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'preʤudɪsɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Newspaper reports had unfairly prejudiced the jury in her favour/favor
- She did not disclose evidence that was likely to prejudice her client's case.
- This could seriously prejudice her safety.
- Any delay will prejudice the child's welfare.
- I can't comment on that as I don't wish to prejudice the outcome of the talks.
- Poor handwriting might prejudice people against the applicant.
- Some argued that the media attention had prejudiced the jury.

prejudiceI. **prej** **u** **dice**¹ /'predʒədəs, 'predʒʊdəs/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin *praejudicium*, from *judicium* 'judgment']1. **[uncountable and countable]** an unreasonable dislike and distrust of people who are different from you in some way, especially because of their race, sex, religion etc – used to show disapproval:

" Women still face prejudice in the workplace.

" It takes a long time to overcome these kinds of prejudices.

prejudice against

" a cultural prejudice against fat people

racial/sexual prejudice

" Asian pupils complained of racial prejudice at the school.

2. **[uncountable and countable]** strong and unreasonable feelings which make you like some things but not others:

" irrational prejudices

" Interviewers are often influenced too much by their personal prejudices.

3. **without prejudice (to something)** *law* without harming or affecting something:

" He was able to turn down the promotion without prejudice, and applied again several years later.

4. **to the prejudice of something** *formal* in a way that has a harmful effect or influence on something

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COLLOCATIONS**adjectives**▪ **racial prejudice** a novel about a young white boy who is forced to confront his racial prejudice▪ **class prejudice** Those old class prejudices haven't gone away.▪ **blind prejudice** (=prejudice that stops you from considering the facts) I tried to show him he was just talking out of blind prejudice.▪ **strong prejudice** Women who want to work in broadcasting often encounter strong prejudice.▪ **deep-seated prejudice** (=very strong and difficult to change) All these attitudes are based on deep-seated prejudice.**verbs**▪ **experience /encounter prejudice** Students with learning difficulties often encounter prejudice.▪ **overcome prejudice** the story of how a poor kid from the ghetto overcomes poverty and prejudice**phrases**▪ **prejudice against women/black people etc** There is still a lot of prejudice against women in positions of authority.

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THESAURUS▪ **prejudice** an unreasonable dislike and distrust of people who are different from you in some way, especially because of their race, sex, religion etc: racial prejudice | prejudice against women▪ **discrimination** the practice of treating one group of people differently from another in an unfair way: There is widespread discrimination against older people. | the laws on sex discrimination▪ **intolerance** an unreasonable refusal to accept beliefs, customs, and ways of thinking that are different from your own: religious intolerance | There is an atmosphere of intolerance in the media.▪ **bigotry** a completely unreasonable hatred for people of a different race, religion etc, based on strong and fixed opinions: religious bigotry | the bigotry directed at Jews and other ethnic groups▪ **racism/racial prejudice** unfair treatment of people because they belong to a different race: Many black people have been the victims of racism in Britain. | Some immigrant groups faced racism, for example Jews and Italians, while others, such as Scandinavians, did not.▪ **sexism** the belief that one sex, especially women, is weaker, less intelligent etc than the other, especially when this results in someone being treated unfairly: sexism in language | She accused him of sexism.▪ **ageism** (also **agism** *American English*) unfair treatment of people because they are old: The new law aims to stop ageism in the workplace.▪ **homophobia** prejudice towards or hatred of gay people: homophobia in the armed forces▪ **xenophobia** /ˌzɛnəˈfɒʊbiə \$ -ˈfoʊ-/ hatred and fear of foreigners: the xenophobia of the right-wing press▪ **anti-Semitism** a strong feeling of hatred toward Jewish people: Is anti-Semitism on the increase?▪ **Islamophobia** hatred and fear of Muslims: the rise of Islamophobia and right-wing extremism in Europe▪ **gay/union/America etc bashing** unfair public criticism of gay people, union members, the American government etc: The minister was accused of union bashing. | There's so much America-bashing in the liberal press.**people who are prejudiced**▪ **racist** someone who treats people of other races unfairly or badly: When he expressed his opinion, he was branded a racist.▪ **bigot** someone who has strong unreasonable opinions, especially about race or religion: a racist bigot▪ **sexist** someone, especially a man, who believes that their sex is better, more intelligent, more important etc than the other: Will the sexists ever support a female President?II. **prejudice**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

1. to influence someone so that they have an unfair or unreasonable opinion about someone or something:

" There was concern that reports in the media would prejudice the jury.

prejudice somebody against something

" My own schooldays prejudiced me against all formal education.

2. to have a bad effect on the future success or situation of someone or something:

" A criminal record will prejudice your chances of getting a job." He refused to comment, saying he did not wish to prejudice the outcome of the talks.

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- **harm** to have a bad effect on someone or something: Many women said parenthood harmed their careers. | A little hard work never harmed anyone.
- **damage** to harm something badly. **Damage** is more serious than **harm**: His reputation was damaged and his career was in ruins. | The affair has damaged people's confidence in the government.
- **be bad for somebody/something** to be likely to harm someone or something: Too much fatty food is bad for you. | All this rain is bad for business.
- **be detrimental to something** *formal* to be bad for something: The new housing development will be detrimental to the character of this small town.
- **impair** *formal* to harm something, especially someone's ability to do something or the correct working of a system: Any amount of alcohol that you drink will impair your ability to drive. | His vision was impaired.
- **prejudice** /'predʒədəs, 'predʒʊdəs/ to have a bad effect on the future success of something: Don't do anything to prejudice our chances of winning.

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