

accusation[ˌækjuˈzeɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. обвинение

an accusation of murder - обвинение в убийстве

to bring an accusation against smb. - обвинить кого-л.; выдвинуть обвинение против кого-л.

to be under an accusation of ... - быть обвинённым в ...; обвиняться в ...

to swear an accusation against smb. - обвинять кого-л. под присягой

2. *юр.* обвинительный акт, обвинительное заключение**accusation**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

ac·cus·a·tion [accusation accusations] *BrE* [ˌækjuˈzeɪʃn] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [ˌækjuˈzeɪʃn][ⓘ] **noun** countable, uncountable

a statement saying that you think a person is guilty of doing sth wrong, especially of committing a crime; the fact of accusing sb

- I don't want to **make an accusation** until I have some proof.
- There was a hint of accusation in her voice.
- ~ **of sth** accusations of corruption/cruelty/racism
- ~ **against sb** No one believed her wild accusations against her husband.
- ~ **that...** He denied the accusation that he had ignored the problems.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French, from Latin *accusatio(n-)*, from *accusare* 'call to account', from *ad-* 'towards' + *causa* 'reason, motive, lawsuit'.Example Bank:

- He was forced to defend himself against accusations of plagiarism.
- New evidence has emerged which supports the accusation against her.
- She made a lot of thinly veiled accusations.
- She rejected all the accusations brought against her.
- Their father now faces an accusation of murder.
- There seem to be a lot of wild accusations flying around.
- They have the nerve to level these accusations against one of our most respected members.
- They sank into mutual accusation and incrimination.
- You made a public accusation of misconduct against Nigel.
- an accusation frequently levelled at junior doctors
- I don't want to make an accusation until I have some proof.
- They fled the country amid accusations of fraud.

accusation

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

ac·cu·sa·tion /ˌækjuˈzeɪʃən, ˌækjuˈzeɪʃən/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] **noun** [countable][**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑accusation, the accused, ↑accuser; **verb:** ↑accuse; **adverb:** ↑accusingly; **adjective:** ↑accusing]

a statement saying that someone is guilty of a crime or of doing something wrong

accusation against

- A number of serious accusations have been made against her.
- The main accusation levelled against him was that he tried to avoid military service.

accusation of

- His administration now faces accusations of corruption.

accusation that

- The organizers of the march strongly denied government accusations that they intended to cause trouble.
- Burton's enemies had made false accusations against him.
- She's made all sorts of wild accusations against me in the past.
- They fled the country, amid accusations of corruption.

• • •

COLLOCATIONS■ **verbs**

- **make an accusation** You've made a lot of accusations but you haven't got any evidence.
- **bring an accusation against somebody** The accusations against him were brought by two 18-year-old women.
- **level an accusation against/at somebody** (=bring an accusation against someone) As a result, some outrageous accusations were levelled at her.
- **face an accusation** (=have an accusation made about you) The police faced accusations of using excessive force.
- **deny/dismiss an accusation** The government denied accusations of corruption.
- **prove/support an accusation** There were very few facts to support the accusation against him.

■ **adjectives**

- **serious** These are very serious accusations indeed.
- **false** There were a lot of false accusations throughout the trial.
- **unfounded/groundless** (=not based on facts or reason) The accusation is totally unfounded. | The embassy denied what it called groundless accusations about its involvement in the attack.
- **outrageous** (=shocking and extremely unfair) He was drunk and his accusations were becoming more and more outrageous.
- **a wild accusation** (=with no evidence to support it) She's made all sorts of wild accusations about him, hasn't she?
- **bitter accusations** (=angry) The dispute was marked by bitter accusations from both sides.

- **repeated accusations** Repeated accusations of neglect were made against the authorities.
- **renewed accusations** (=made again, often in a more forceful way) The government faced renewed accusations of corruption.
- **further accusations** There were further accusations of incompetence.

phrases

- **amid accusations of something** (=surrounded by accusations) He fled the country amid accusations of fraud.

...

THESAURUS

- **accusation** a statement saying that you believe someone is guilty of a crime or of doing something bad: The army has faced accusations of racism.
- **allegation** a public statement accusing someone of doing something although it has not been proved: He denied allegations that he received a bribe. | Police are investigating allegations of corruption.
- **charge** an official statement by the police accusing someone of a crime and saying that they must go to court, or a statement saying that someone has done something bad, made by anyone: He appeared in court on a murder charge. | She denied the charge that the article had been misleading.
- **indictment** *law especially American English* an official written statement accusing someone of a crime so that they will be judged under the American legal system: He is under indictment for credit card fraud.

accusation

Freakuency Pack

12500 **5548**^{MCW}

15000 **1507**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** ACCUSE 27193

accuse 1951

accusing 2401

accusingly 188

accuses 1011

accused 15271

accusation 1672

accusations 3577

accuser 779

accusers 343

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1369 **15353**¹⁶⁴² *nn1*

22 **167431**²² *nnu*

5 **302932**⁸ *np1*