

dogma['dɒgmə] *n* (*pl мж. -ta*)

1. 1) догма
- 2) *церк.* догмат
2. убеждение, твёрдое мнение

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dogma [dogma dogmas] *BrE* ['dɒgmə] ^ˈ *NAmE* ['dɒɡmə] ^ˈ *noun***uncountable, countable** (often disapproving)

a belief or set of beliefs held by a group or organization, which others are expected to accept without argument

- **political/religious/party dogma**
- one of the central dogmas of the Church

Word Origin:mid 16th cent.: via late Latin from Greek **dogma** 'opinion', from **dokein** 'seem good, think'.Example Bank:

- People are beginning to question the old dogmas.
- The newspaper seeks to be independent of political dogma.
- the central dogma of molecular biology
- He always tried to act independently of party dogma.
- She has caused a storm by calling into question one of the central dogmas of the Church.
- The council reaffirmed its opposition to all forms of racist dogma.
- We do not allow the teaching of religious dogma in our schools.

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dogma /'dɒgmə \$ 'dɒɡmə; dɑːɡmə *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [uncountable and countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: Greek dokein 'to seem']

a set of firm beliefs held by a group of people who expect other people to accept these beliefs without thinking about them

religious/political/ideological etc dogma^ˈ the rejection of political dogma**dogma**

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