

dissent

1. [dɪ'sent] *n*

- 1) расхождение во взглядах; разногласие
dissent from an opinion - несогласие с каким-л. мнением
to express strong dissent - категорически возражать

- 2) инакомыслие
pressures against dissent - давление на инакомыслящих

2. несогласие; отказ дать согласие

3. *церк.* раскол; сектантство

2. [dɪ'sent] *v (from)*

- 1. расходиться во мнениях, не соглашаться; возражать
to dissent from smb.'s opinion - выражать несогласие /не соглашаться/ с чьим-л. мнением; разойтись с кем-л. во взглядах по какому-л. вопросу

- 2. *церк.* отступить от взглядов ортодоксальной церкви, быть раскольником

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dis-sent [dɪs-sent] **dissents** **dissented** **dissenting** *noun, verb* *BrE* [dɪ'sent]

NAme [dɪ'sent]

noun (formal)

- 1. **uncountable** the fact of having or expressing opinions that are different from those that are officially accepted

- **political/religious dissent**

- Voices of dissent began to rise against the established authority in the 1950s and 1960s.

- Stability only exists in the country because dissent has been suppressed.

- 2. **countable (NAme)** a judge's statement giving reasons why he or she disagrees with a decision made by the other judges in a court case

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin **dissentire** 'differ in sentiment'.

Example Bank:

- His dissent from his family's religious beliefs caused a lot of ill-feeling.
- In the early 1960s the voices of dissent began to rise.
- It is easier to register dissent in the Internet era.
- Political dissent is not tolerated.
- The regime ruthlessly suppresses all dissent.
- The war provoked strong dissent.
- There are many ways of expressing dissent.
- efforts to suppress legitimate dissent
- internal party dissent
- popular dissent against the Church
- The authorities continue their suppression of political dissent.

Derived Word ↑ **dissenting**

verb intransitive ~ (from sth) (formal)

to have or express opinions that are different from those that are officially accepted

- Only two ministers dissented from the official view.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	dissent
	BrE /dɪ'sent/
	NAme /dɪ'sent/
he / she / it	dissents
	BrE /dɪ'sents/
	NAme /dɪ'sents/
past simple, past participle	dissented
	BrE /dɪ'sentɪd/
	NAme /dɪ'sentɪd/
-ing form	dissenting
	BrE /dɪ'sentɪŋ/
	NAme /dɪ'sentɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- There were a few dissenting voices, but the vast majority supported the plan.

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1. **dis-sent**¹ /dɪ'sent/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun*

- 1. [**uncountable**] refusal to agree with an official decision or accepted opinion **SYN** opposition ⇨ consent, assent

the ruthless suppression of political dissent

These voices of dissent grew louder.

2. [countable] *law* a statement by a judge giving their reasons for disagreeing with the other judges in a law case

II. **dissent**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: dissentire, from sentire 'to feel']

1. to say that you disagree with an official decision or accepted opinion

dissent from

Few historians would dissent from this view.

There are some dissenting voices (=people who do not agree) among the undergraduates.

2. *law* if a judge dissents, they say formally that they do not agree with the other judges in a law case

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THESAURUS

- **disagree/not agree** to have a different opinion from someone else about something: Scholars disagree about the meaning of the poem. | I don't agree with a word of what she says.
- **be divided/split** if a group of people is divided or split on something, some of them have one opinion and others have a completely different opinion: The party is divided on this issue.
- **differ** if two or more people differ about something, they have different opinions from each other about it: The two men differed on how to handle the crisis.
- **not see eye to eye** used to say that two people have different opinions and ideas so that it is difficult for them to be friends or work together: Some of the teachers don't see eye to eye with the principal of the school.
- **be mistaken** used to say that you disagree with someone's opinion and that you think they are wrong: People are mistaken if they think that this problem will go away on its own.
- **take issue with somebody/something** *formal* to express strong disagreement with an idea or with what someone has said or done: A number of people took issue with the mayor's decision.
- **dissent** *formal* to say publicly that you disagree with an official opinion or one that most people accept: Two members of the jury dissented from the majority verdict.

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