

**complicity**[kəm'plɪsɪti] *n*

1. (in) соучастие (в преступлении и т. п.)
2. = complexity

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**com·pli·city** *BrE* [kəm'plɪsɪti] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [kəm'plɪsɪti] <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun uncountable** ~ (in sth) (formal)

the act of taking part with another person in a crime

**Syn:** ↑collusion

- to be guilty of complicity in the murder
- evident complicity between the two brothers

Word Origin:

[**complicity**] mid 17th cent.: from Middle English *complice* 'an associate', from Old French, from late Latin *complex*, *complic-* 'allied', from Latin *complicare* 'fold together', from *com-* 'together' + *plicare* 'to fold'. Compare with ↑*accomplice*.

Example Bank:

- She did not suspect him of complicity with the authorities.
- her alleged complicity in the bombing
- her complicity in a plot to kill the president
- the complicity between the army and drug smugglers

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**com·plic·ity** /kəm'plɪsɪti, kəm'plɪsɪti/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun [uncountable] formal**

[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** French; **Origin:** *complicité*, from Old French *complice*; ⇒ ↑*accomplice*]

1. involvement in a crime, together with other people

**complicity in**

" Jennings denied complicity in the murder.

2. involvement in or knowledge of a situation, especially one that is morally wrong or dishonest

**complicity with**

" His complicity with the former government had led to his downfall.

—**complicit** *adjective:*

" The careers of officers complicit in the cover-up were ruined.

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