

disgust**1. [dis'gʌst] n****1. отвращение, омерзение**

disgust at /for, towards/ smth. [with smb.] - отвращение к чему-л. [к кому-л.]

to hold smth. in disgust - относиться к чему-л. с отвращением

to excite disgust (in smb.) - вызывать отвращение (у кого-л.)

to do smth. in disgust - делать что-л с отвращением

2. раздражение, недовольство; ссора

to John's great disgust - к большому неудовольствию Джона

2. [dis'gʌst] v**внушать отвращение, омерзение; быть противным**

this smell disgusts me - я не переношу этого запаха

his actions disgusted everybody - все считали его поступки омерзительными

his business methods disgust me - то, как он ведёт дела, внушает мне отвращение

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dis·gust [disgust disgusts disgusted disgusting] **noun, verb** BrE [dis'gʌst] ⁴NAmeE [dis'gʌst] ⁴**noun uncountable**

a strong feeling of dislike or disapproval for sb/sth that you feel is unacceptable, or for sth that looks, smells, etc. unpleasant

- ~ **(at/with sth)** She expressed her disgust at the programme by writing a letter of complaint.
- ~ **(for sb)** I can only feel disgust for these criminals.
- The idea fills me **with disgust**.
- He walked away **in disgust**.
- Much **to my disgust**, they refused to help.
- She wrinkled her nose **in disgust** at the smell.

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from early modern French **desgoust** or Italian **disgusto**, from Latin **dis-** (expressing reversal) + **gustus** 'taste'.

Example Bank:

- He gave a snort of disgust.
- He threw her one look, then turned away in disgust.
- I couldn't find the words to express my disgust at his actions.
- Marion threw down the book in disgust.
- Mr Haynes shook his head in obvious disgust and walked off.
- Much to his disgust, he found himself sharing a carriage with a noisy young family.
- People are showing their disgust with the existing regime.
- She tried to hide the disgust that she felt.
- They both looked with disgust at the men.
- expressions of public disgust over the affair
- He walked away in disgust.
- Much to my disgust they refused to help.
- She expressed her disgust at the show by writing a letter to complain.
- She wrinkled her nose in disgust at the smell or urine.

verb ~ sb

if sth disgusts you, it makes you feel shocked and almost ill/sick because it is so unpleasant

- The level of violence in the film really disgusted me.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	disgust
	BrE /dɪz'gʌst/
	NAmeE /dɪs'gʌst/
he / she / it	disgusts
	BrE /dɪz'gʌsts/
	NAmeE /dɪs'gʌsts/
past simple, past participle	disgusted
	BrE /dɪz'gʌstɪd/
	NAmeE /dɪs'gʌstɪd/
-ing form	disgusting
	BrE /dɪz'gʌstɪŋ/
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Thesaurus:**disgust** verb T

- The constant violence in the film really disgusted me.

horrify • **sicken** • **shock** • **repel** • |BrE **appal** • |AmE **appall** •

Opp: please

disgusted/horrified/shocked/appalled **at** sb/sth

disgust/horrify/sicken/shock/appal sb **to think/see/hear/find/learn** sth

It disgusts/horrifies/sickens/shocks/appals me **that...**

Example Bank:

- The feel of it, all cold and slimy, disgusted him.

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I. **disgust**¹ /dis'gʌst, dɪz-/ BrE " AmE " noun [uncountable]

1. a strong feeling of dislike, annoyance, or disapproval

with disgust

" Joan looked at him with disgust.

in disgust

" Sam threw his books down in disgust and stormed out of the room.

to sb's disgust

" Much to my disgust, I found that there were no toilets for the disabled.

disgust with

" Nelson's disgust with US politics

disgust at

" The fans didn't hide their disgust at the umpire's decision.

2. a very strong feeling of dislike that almost makes you sick, caused by something unpleasant:

" He reached into the bin with a look of disgust on his face.

with disgust

" Edward tasted the thin, sour wines with disgust.

II. **disgust**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: desgouster, from goust 'taste']

1. to make someone feel very annoyed or upset about something that is not acceptable:

" Many parents claimed to be disgusted by the amount of violence in the film.

be disgusted to find/hear/see etc

" Dear Sir, I was disgusted to see the picture on page one of Sunday's feature section.

2. to be so unpleasant that it makes you feel almost sick:

" The thought of dissecting a frog disgusts me.

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