

hurt

1. [hɜ:t] *n*
 1. вред, ущерб
hurt to smb.'s health - ущерб чьему-л. здоровью
to do hurt to smb. - вредить кому-л.; причинять вред кому-л.
what hurt can it do you? - чем это может вам повредить /помешать/?
it would do no hurt to get the house painted - не мешало бы покрасить дом
 2. 1) повреждение; травма; рана, ранение; порез; ушиб
hurt certificate - **воен.** свидетельство о ранении
to get /to receive/ a mortal [a serious] hurt - получить смертельное [серьёзное] ранение
 - 2) боль
dull hurt - тупая боль
 3. обида; оскорбление
a severe hurt to smb.'s pride - тяжёлый удар по чьему-л. самолюбию
I intended no hurt to your feelings - я не думал /не хотел/ вас обидеть
 4. **уст.** удар
 5. **геральд.** голубое поле круглой формы
2. [hɜ:t] *a*
 1. раненый, травмированный, пострадавший
the hurt man was taken to hospital - пострадавшего доставили в больницу
 2. обиженный, оскорблённый, задетый
hurt pride - уязвлённая гордость /-ое самолюбие/
hurt feeling - оскорблённые чувства
hurt look - обиженный взгляд
to feel hurt - чувствовать себя оскорблённым /уязвлённым/
 3. повреждённый, испорченный, порченный
hurt merchandise - испорченный товар
hurt grain - порченное зерно
3. [hɜ:t] *v* (*hurt*)
 1. 1) причинять боль
the plaster won't hurt you - от пластыря вам не будет больно
it hurts me to cough - мне больно кашлять
it hurts the eyes to look at the sun - солнечный свет режет глаза, от солнца глазам больно
it didn't hurt a bit - (мне) было совсем не больно
my shoe hurts me a bit - ботинок немного жмёт
don't hurt the cat - не мучай кошку; не делай кошке больно
 - 2) **разг.** болеть
my tooth [my hand] still hurts a little - зуб [рука] всё ещё болит /ноет/ немного
hunger hurts terrifically - ≅ от голода живот подвело
 2. повредить, нанести повреждение; травмировать; ранить; порезать; ушибить, ударить
to hurt oneself - ушибиться; пораниться
to hurt one's finger [one's foot, one's back] - ушибить /поранить/ палец [ногу, спину]
to hurt permanently - изувечить, искалечить
to get hurt - а) пораниться, ушибиться; б) пострадать, получить ранение /травму/
the stone hurt his foot badly - камень сильно рассадил ему ногу
no one was hurt in the accident - в аварии никто не пострадал
 3. причинять вред, ущерб; портить
to hurt the flowers - повредить цветы
to hurt smb.'s reputation - подорвать /подмочить/ чью-л. репутацию
to hurt smb.'s interests - задеть чьи-л. интересы
it won't hurt you to read the book - вам будет полезно прочитать эту книгу
it won't hurt to postpone the matter for a week - ничего не случится /не произойдёт/, если отложить это дело на неделю
it won't hurt - от этого не будет никакого вреда, это будет только на пользу
 4. (больно) задевать, обижать; оскорблять
to hurt smb.'s feelings - обидеть /оскорбить/ кого-л., задеть чьи-л. чувства
to hurt smb. to the quick - задеть кого-л. за живое
it hurts me that you didn't come - мне обидно, что ты не пришёл
 5. **разг.** страдать, портиться
this material doesn't hurt if it gets wet - этот материал от влаги не портится /не боится влаги/
◇ nothing hurts like the truth - ≅ правда глаза колет

hurt

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hurt [hurt hurts hurting] *verb, adjective, noun* BrE [hɜːt] ^m NAmE [hɜːt] ^m*verb* (hurt, hurt)

1. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (sb/sth/yourself) to cause physical pain to sb/yourself; to injure sb/yourself
 - He hurt his back playing squash.
 - Did you hurt yourself?
 - Stop it. You're hurting me.
 - My back is really hurting me today.

- Strong light hurts my eyes.
 - My shoes hurt— they're too tight.
2. **intransitive** to feel painful
- My feet hurt.
 - Ouch! That hurt!
 - **It hurts** when I bend my knee.
3. **intransitive, transitive** to make sb unhappy or upset
- What really hurt was that he never answered my letter.
 - ~ **sb/sth** I'm sorry, I didn't mean to hurt you.
 - I didn't want to **hurt his feelings** .
 - **it hurts (sb) to do sth** It hurt me to think that he would lie to me.
4. **intransitive be hurting (informal)** to feel unhappy or upset
- I know you're hurting and I want to help you.
5. **transitive ~ sb/sth** to have a bad effect on sb/sth
- Many people on low incomes will be hurt by the government's plans.
 - Hard work never hurt anyone.
6. **intransitive be hurting (for sth) (NAmE)** to be in a difficult situation because you need sth, especially money
- His campaign is already hurting for money.

more at not harm/hurt a fly **at** ↑fly _{n.}, hit sb where it hurts **at** ↑hit _{v.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	hurt
	BrE /hɜ:t/
	NAmE /hɑ:rt/
he / she /it	hurts
	BrE /hɜ:ts/
	NAmE /hɑ:rts/
past simple, past participle	hurt
	BrE /hɜ:t/
	NAmE /hɑ:rt/
-ing form	hurting
	BrE /'hɜ:tɪŋ/
	NAmE /'hɜ:rtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (originally in the senses 'to strike' and 'a blow'): from Old French **hurter** (verb), **hurt** (noun), perhaps ultimately of Germanic origin.

Thesaurus:

hurt verb

1. T, I

- He hurt his back playing squash.

injure • • **wound** • • **bruise** • • **sprain** • • **strain** • • **pull** • • **tear** • • **twist** •

hurt/injure/strain **yourself**

hurt/injure/sprain/strain/pull/tear a **muscle**

hurt/injure/sprain/twist your **ankle/foot/knee**

hurt/injure/strain your **back/shoulder/eyes**

Hurt or injure? You can **hurt** or **injure** a part of the body in an accident. **Hurt** emphasizes the physical pain caused; **injure** emphasizes that the part of the body has been damaged in some way.

2. I

- My feet hurt.

ache • • **sting** • • **throb** • • **burn** • • **itch** •

your **eyes** hurt/ache/sting/burn/itch

your **skin** hurts/stings/burns/itches

your **head** hurts/aches/throbs

your **stomach/tummy** hurts/aches

3. T, I

- It hurt me to think that he would lie to me.

upset • • **distress** • • **break sb's heart** • |**formal sadden** • • **pain** • |**written sting** • |**literary wound** •

It hurt/upset/distressed/saddened/pained **me** to see/think/know...

It breaks my heart **to** see/think/know...

hurt/wound sb's **feelings**

not want/not mean to hurt/upset/distress/wound sb

Hurt or upset? **Hurt** is used especially to talk about sb you like or trust doing sth to make you unhappy. Being **upset** can be sth that sb does partly willingly:

- Don't upset yourself about it.

✗ **Don't hurt yourself about it.:**

- Try not to let him upset you.

✗ **Try not to let him hurt you.**

4. T

- Hard work never hurt anyone.

harm • • **damage** • • **compromise** • | **formal impair** •
hurt/harm/damage/compromise/impair sb's **chances**
hurt/harm/damage/compromise sb's **reputation**
hurt/harm/damage sb's **interests/image**

Hurt, damage, or harm? **Hurt** is less formal than **damage** or **harm**. **Harm** is often used to talk about the ways in which things such as **animals**, **wildlife** and **the environment** are affected by human activity.

Collocations:

Injuries

Being injured

have a fall/an injury

receive /suffer/sustain a serious injury/a hairline fracture (*especially BrE*) whiplash/a gunshot wound

hurt/injure your ankle/back/leg

damage the brain/an ankle ligament/your liver/the optic nerve/the skin

pull/strain/tear a hamstring/ligament/muscle/tendon

sprain/twist your ankle/wrist

break a bone/your collarbone/your leg/three ribs

fracture/crack your skull

break/chip/knock out/lose a tooth

burst/perforate your eardrum

dislocate your finger/hip/jaw/shoulder

bruise/cut/graze your arm/knee/shoulder

burn/scald yourself/your tongue

bang/bump/hit/ (informal) bash your elbow/head/knee (on/against sth)

Treating injuries

treat sb for burns/a head injury/a stab wound

examine /clean/dress/bandage /treat a bullet wound

repair a damaged/torn ligament/tendon/cartilage

amputate /cut off an arm/a finger/a foot/a leg/a limb

put on/ (formal) apply/take off (especially NAmE) a Band-Aid™/(*BrE*) a plaster/a bandage

need/require/put in/ (especially BrE) have (out)/ (NAmE) get (out) stitches

put on/rub on/ (formal) apply cream/ointment/lotion

have/receive /undergo (BrE) physiotherapy/(NAmE) physical therapy

Synonyms:

damage

hurt • **harm** • **impair**

These words all mean to have a bad effect on sb/sth.

damage • to cause physical harm to sth, making it less attractive, useful or valuable; to have a bad effect on sb/sth's life, health, happiness or chances of success: ▫ The fire badly damaged the town hall. ◇ ▫ emotionally damaged children

hurt • (*rather informal*) to have a bad effect on sb/sth's life, health, happiness or chances of success: ▫ Hard work never hurt anyone.

harm • to have a bad effect on sb/sth's life, health, happiness or chances of success: ▫ Pollution can harm marine life.

damage, hurt or harm?

Hurt is slightly less formal than **damage** or **harm**, especially when it is used in negative statements: ▫ It won't hurt him to have to wait a bit. ◇ It won't damage/harm him to have to wait a bit. **Harm** is also often used to talk about ways in which things in the natural world such as **wildlife** and the **environment** are affected by human activity.

impair • (*rather formal*) to damage sb's health, abilities or chances: ▫ Even one drink can impair driving performance.

to damage/hurt/harm/impair sb's **chances**

to damage/hurt/harm sb's **interests/reputation**

to damage/harm/impair sb's **health**

to **seriously/greatly** damage/hurt/harm/impair sb/sth

to **badly/severely** damage/hurt/impair sb/sth

Synonyms:

hurt

ache • **burn** • **sting** • **tingle** • **itch** • **throb**

These are all words that can be used when part of your body feels painful.

hurt • (of part of your body) to feel painful; (of an action) to cause pain: ▫ My feet hurt. ◇ ▫ Ouch! That hurt!

ache • to feel a continuous dull pain: ▫ I'm aching all over.

burn • (of part of your body) to feel very hot and painful: ▫ Our eyes were burning from the chemicals in the air.

sting • to make sb feel a sharp burning pain or uncomfortable feeling in part of their body; (of part of your body) to feel this pain: ▫ My eyes were stinging from the smoke.

tingle • (of part of your body) to feel as if a lot of small sharp points are pushing into the skin there: ▫ The cold air made her face tingle.

itch • to have an uncomfortable feeling on your skin that makes you want to scratch; to make your skin feel like this: ▫ I itch all over. ◇ ▫ Does the rash itch?

throb • (of part of your body) to feel pain as a series of regular beats: ▫ His head throbbed painfully.
your **eyes** hurt/ache/burn/sting/itch

your **skin** hurts/burns/stings/tingles/itches
your **flesh** hurts/burns/stings/tingles
your **head** hurts/aches/throbs
your **stomach** hurts/aches
to **really** hurt/ache/burn/sting/tingle/itch/throb
to hurt/ache/sting/itch **badly/a lot**
It hurts/stings/tingles/itches.

Synonyms:

injure

wound • hurt • bruise • sprain • pull • strain

These words all mean to harm yourself or sb else physically, especially in an accident.

injure • to harm yourself or sb else physically, especially in an accident: ▫ He injured his knee playing hockey. ◇ ▫ Three people were injured in the crash.

wound • [often passive] (rather formal) to injure part of the body, especially by making a hole in the skin using a weapon: ▫ 50 people were seriously wounded in the attack.

Wound is often used to talk about people being hurt in war or in other attacks which affect a lot of people.

hurt • to cause physical pain to sb/yourself; to injure sb/yourself: ▫ Did you hurt yourself?

injure or hurt?

You can **hurt** or **injure** a part of the body in an accident. **Hurt** emphasizes the physical pain caused; **injure** emphasizes that the part of the body has been damaged in some way.

bruise • to make a blue, brown or purple mark (= a bruise) appear on the skin after sb has fallen or been hit; to develop a bruise

sprain • to injure part of your body, especially your ankle, wrist or knee, by suddenly bending it in an awkward way, causing pain and swelling

pull • to damage a muscle, etc, by using too much force

strain • to injure yourself or part of your body by making it work too hard: ▫ Don't strain your eyes by reading in poor light.

to injure/hurt/strain **yourself**

to injure/hurt/sprain/pull/strain a **muscle**

to injure/hurt/sprain your **ankle/foot/knee/wrist/hand**

to injure/hurt/strain your **back/shoulder/eyes**

to injure/hurt your **spine/neck**

to be **badly/severely/slightly** injured/wounded/hurt/bruised/sprained

Example Bank:

- Are you deliberately trying to hurt me?
- Does it hurt a lot?
- Her remarks hurt him deeply.
- I knew it was going to hurt— but not that much!
- I never meant to hurt anyone.
- I was shaken, but not actually hurt.
- My ankle still hurts quite badly.
- No one was seriously hurt in the accident.
- Ouch! It really hurts.
- She fell and hurt her leg quite badly.
- They never told me why and that really hurt.
- Why would I want to hurt her?
- High interest rates are hurting the local economy.
- I didn't want to hurt his feelings.
- I'm sorry, I didn't mean to hurt you.
- It hurts when I bend my knee.
- Many people on low incomes will be hurt by the government's plans.
- My shoes hurt— they're too tight.
- Stop it. You're hurting me.

Idiom: †it won't hurt

adjective

1. injured physically

- None of the passengers were **badly hurt**.

Opp: †unhurt

2. upset and offended by sth that sb has said or done

- a **hurt look/expression**
- She was **deeply hurt** that she had not been invited.
- Martha's hurt pride showed in her eyes.

Word Origin:

Middle English (originally in the senses 'to strike' and 'a blow'): from Old French **hurter** (verb), **hurt** (noun), perhaps ultimately of Germanic origin.

Thesaurus:

hurt adj.

1. not usually before noun

- None of the passengers was badly hurt.

injured • • **wounded** • • **bruised** • • **bad** •

Opp: unhurt

a/an injured/wounded/bruised/bad **arm/leg/shoulder/knee**

an injured/a wounded **man/woman/person**

badly/slightly hurt/injured/wounded/bruised

2.

- She was deeply hurt by his remarks.

upset • • **distressed** • • **devastated** • • **dismayed** •

hurt/upset/distressed/devastated/dismayed **by** sth

hurt/upset/distressed/devastated/dismayed **that...**

feel/look hurt/upset/distressed/devastated/dismayed

Example Bank:

- Steve didn't look seriously hurt.
- Stop that or you'll get hurt!
- Martha's hurt pride showed in her eyes.
- None of the passengers was badly hurt.
- a hurt look/expression

noun uncountable, singular (rather informal)

a feeling of unhappiness because sb has been unkind or unfair to you

- There was hurt and real anger in her voice.
- It was a hurt that would take a long time to heal.

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- He knew that he had caused his boyfriend a lot of hurt.
- I could see the hurt in her eyes.
- She knew that she had caused her husband a lot of hurt.
- the deep hurt that he felt when Jane left him

hurt

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I. **hurt**¹ **S1 W2** /hɜːt/ hɜːt **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **hurt**)

[Word Family: noun: ↑hurt, ↑hurtfulness; adjective: ↑hurt ≠ ↑unhurt, ↑hurtful; verb: ↑hurt; adverb: ↑hurtfully]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: hurter 'to crash violently into']

1. **INJURE SOMEBODY** [transitive] to injure yourself or someone else:

- Was anyone hurt in the accident?
- Put that thing down – you might hurt someone with it.

hurt your arm/leg/nose etc

- He hurt his knee playing football.

hurt yourself

- Be careful you don't fall and hurt yourself.

2. **FEEL PAIN** [intransitive] to feel pain in part of your body ⇒ **ache**:

- My back hurts.
- Where does it hurt?
- It hurts when I try to move my leg.

hurt like hell *informal* (=hurt very much)

- My shoulder hurts like hell.

3. **CAUSE PAIN** [transitive] to cause pain in a part of your body:

- The sun's hurting my eyes.

4. **INSULT SOMEBODY** [intransitive and transitive] to make someone feel very upset, unhappy, sad etc:

- I didn't mean to hurt your feelings.

it hurts (somebody) to do something

- What hurts is that he never even said goodbye.
- It hurt me to think that you hated me.

5. **BAD EFFECT** [transitive] to have a bad effect on someone or something, especially by making them less successful or powerful:

- Foreign competition has hurt the company's position in the market.

6. **be hurting** *American English*

a) *informal* to feel very upset or unhappy about something:

- Martha's going through a divorce and really hurting right now.

b) if a group, organization etc is hurting, they do not have something important that they need

be hurting for

The team is hurting for quarterbacks.

7. **something won't/doesn't hurt** *spoken* said when you think someone should do something or that something is a good idea:

" The house looks pretty good, but a fresh paint job wouldn't hurt either.

it won't/doesn't hurt (somebody) to do something

" It won't hurt Julia to get up early for a change.

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THESAURUS

■ to injure yourself or someone else

- **hurt** to damage part of your body, or someone else's body: She slipped on the ice and hurt herself badly. | Be careful you don't hurt anyone with that knife.
- **injure** to hurt yourself quite severely, or to be hurt in an accident or fighting: One of our players has injured his leg, and will be out of the game for weeks. | Four people have been seriously injured on the Arizona highway.
- **wound** to deliberately hurt someone using a weapon such as a knife or gun: The gunmen shot and killed twelve people and wounded three others.
- **maim** /meɪm/ [usually passive] to hurt someone very severely, especially so that they lose an arm, leg etc, often as the result of an explosion: In countries where there are landmines, people are killed and maimed daily.
- **break** to hurt a part of your body by breaking a bone in it: The X-ray showed that I had broken my wrist.
- **bruise** to hurt a part of your body when you fall on it or hit it, causing a dark mark to appear on your skin: Cathy fell off her bike and bruised her legs badly.
- **sprain/twist** to hurt your knee, wrist, shoulder etc by suddenly twisting it while you are moving: I jumped down from the wall and landed awkwardly, spraining my ankle.
- **strain/pull** to hurt one of your muscles by stretching it or using it too much: When you are lifting heavy loads, be careful not to strain a back muscle.
- **dislocate** to damage a joint in your body in a way that moves the two parts of the joint out of their normal position: Our best batsman dislocated his shoulder during training.
- **paralyse** [usually passive] to make someone lose the ability to move part or all of their body: A climbing accident had left him paralysed from the chest down.

■ when part of your body feels painful

- **hurt** if part of your body hurts, it feels painful: My chest hurts when I cough.
- **ache** to hurt with a continuous pain: I'd been walking all day and my legs were really aching.
- **throb** to feel a bad pain that comes and goes again in a regular and continuous way: Lou had a terrible headache and his whole head seemed to be throbbing.
- **sting** to feel a sharp pain, or to make someone feel this, especially in your eyes, throat, or skin: My throat stings every time I swallow. | This injection may sting a little.
- **smart** to hurt with a sudden sharp pain – used especially about your eyes, or your skin where something has hit you: Her eyes were smarting from the thick smoke. | Jackson's face was still smarting from the punch.
- **burn** to feel very hot and painful or uncomfortable: Be careful because this chemical will make your skin burn. | His eyes were burning because of the gas.
- **pinch** if something you are wearing pinches you, it is too tight and presses painfully on your skin: The shirt was a bit too small and it was pinching my neck.
- **something is killing me** *spoken informal* used when something feels very painful: My legs are killing me. | These shoes are killing me.
- **a bad back/leg/arm etc** if you have a bad back/leg/arm etc, it feels painful: He's off work with a bad back.

II. hurt² *BrE* *AmE* adjective

[Word Family: noun: ↑hurt, ↑hurtfulness; adjective: ↑hurt ≠ ↑unhurt, ↑hurtful; verb: ↑hurt; adverb: ↑hurtfully]

1. [not usually before noun] suffering pain or injury **SYN** injured

badly/seriously hurt

" Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt.

" Sometimes players get hurt in training.

2. very upset or unhappy because someone has said or done something unkind, dishonest, or unfair:

" Rachel felt hurt and betrayed.

" He's no good for you, Jenny. You'll only get hurt again.

" his hurt pride

" She wore a hurt expression on her face.

very/deeply hurt

" Alice was deeply hurt that she hadn't been invited.

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THESAURUS

- **upset** [not before noun] unhappy and worried because something unpleasant or disappointing has happened: Miss Hurley is too upset to speak to anyone at the moment. | She's still deeply upset about her uncle's death. | He's upset that he didn't get an invitation to their wedding.
- **hurt** upset and shocked because someone has been unkind to you, especially someone that you trusted and thought was a friend: Bill felt deeply hurt when he realized she had lied to him. | Gretta was really hurt that none of her friends came to visit her in the hospital. | Jackson was said to be 'deeply hurt' by the newspaper reports about him. | He had a hurt expression on his face.
- **distressed** very upset: Priests have been counselling distressed relatives of the victims. | She was visibly distressed after hearing of her husband's accident. | Matilda was too distressed to speak.
- **distraught** *written* so upset and worried that you are unable to do normal things, and nothing can make you feel calm: Benson was so distraught over the breakup of his marriage that he felt like committing suicide. | The distraught parents of the missing baby have made a public appeal for her return.

▪ **in a (terrible) state** *British English informal* so upset that you cannot stop crying: She called me one night in a terrible state, saying she wanted to die. | I could see that she was in a bit of a state.

▪ **be worked up** *informal* to be very upset or angry, so that you think things are worse than they really are: I was too worked up to sleep. | It's not worth getting worked up about. Anyone can make a mistake.

III. **hurt**³ *BrE* ^a *AmE* ^a *noun* [uncountable and countable]

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑hurt, ↑hurtfulness; *adjective*: ↑hurt ≠ ↑unhurt, ↑hurtful; *verb*: ↑hurt; *adverb*: ↑hurtfully]

a feeling of great unhappiness because someone, especially someone you trust, has treated you badly or unfairly:

▪ She saw the hurt in his eyes.

▪ all the hurts and wrongs of the past

⇒ **harm**

hurt

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