

shock

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1. [ʃɒk] *n*

1. 1) удар; толчок

terrific [sudden, violent] shock - ужасный [внезапный, мощный] удар

to absorb /to cushion/ a shock - смягчить удар

2) толчок, удар (*при землетрясении и т. п.*)

the cars collided with a great shock - удар при столкновении машин был большой силы

3) электрический удар (*тж.* electric shock)2. *воен.* отдача (*тж.* shock of discharge)

3. потрясение, удар

shock of laughter [of rage] - приступ смеха [ярости]

mental /psychical/ shock - психологическое потрясение

his death was a shock to me - меня потрясла его смерть

his departure was a sad shock to his mother - его отъезд был большим ударом для его матери

the news came to me with a rude shock - эта новость совершенно ошеломила меня /вывела меня из равновесия/

4. *мед.*

1) шок

he's suffering from shock - он (находится) в шоке

2) *разг.* (апоплексический) удар

he died of shock - он умер от удара

5. *физ.* ударная волна6. *амер.* = shock absorber2. [ʃɒk] *v*

1. 1) поражать, потрясать

to shock profoundly [morally] - глубоко [морально] потрясти

to be shocked at /by/ the news [at /by/ the stupidity of smb.] - быть потрясённым новостью [чьей-л. глупостью]

2) возмущать, шокировать

to shock the ear - резать /оскорблять/ слух

to be shocked to hear [to learn] smth. - с возмущением услышать [узнать] о чём-л.

I am shocked at /by/ his conduct - я нахожу его поведение возмутительным /недостойным/

I'm not easily shocked, but ... - меня трудно шокировать, но ...

2. *спец.*

1) ударять

2) вызывать шок

3. *поэт.* сталкиваться, приходить в столкновение

II

[ʃɒk] *n*1. *с.-х.* копна; бабка (*хлеба, льна*); скирда

2. 1) толпа

2) масса, уйма

II

1. [ʃɒk] *n*

копна волос

2. [ʃɒk] *a*

косматый, лохматый

shock

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shock [shock shocks shocked shocking] *noun, verb* *BrE* [ʃɒk] ^m *NAme* [ʃɑːk] ^m*noun***SURPRISE****1. countable, usually singular, uncountable** a strong feeling of surprise as a result of sth happening, especially sth unpleasant; the event that causes this feeling• The news of my promotion **came as a shock** .• He's still in **a state of shock** .

• I got a terrible shock the other day.

• She still hadn't got over the shock of seeing him again.

• (*informal*) If you think the job will be easy, **you're in for a shock** .• Losing in the first round was **a shock to the system** (= it was a more of a shock because it was not expected) .

• The team suffered a shock defeat in the first round.

• When I added up the cost it gave me quite a shock .

see also ↑culture shock**MEDICAL****2. uncountable** a serious medical condition, usually the result of injury in which a person has lost a lot of blood and they are extremely weak• She was taken to hospital **suffering from shock** .• He isn't seriously injured but he is **in (a state of) shock** .

see also ↑shell shock, ↑toxic shock syndrome

VIOLENT SHAKING

3. **countable, uncountable** a violent shaking movement that is caused by an explosion, ↑earthquake, etc

- The shock of the explosion could be felt up to six miles away.
- The bumper absorbs shock on impact.

FROM ELECTRICITY

4. **countable** = ↑electric shock

- Don't touch that wire or you'll **get a shock** .

OF HAIR

5. a thick mass of hair on a person's head

- She's a large plump woman with a shock of red hair.

Word Origin:

n. **senses 1 to 4** and v. mid 16th cent. French **choc choquer** 'throw (troops) into confusion by charging at them' 'an encounter between charging forces' 'sudden violent blow or impact'

n. **sense 5** mid 17th cent. shough 'unkempt, shaggy'

Thesaurus:

shock noun

1. U

- The team were in shock after their first round defeat.

dismay • • **horror** •

shock/dismay/horror at sth

in/with shock/dismay/horror

2. C

- The news of his death came as a shock to us all.

scare • • **fright** •

get/have/give sb a shock/scare/fright

3. C, U

- The shock of the explosion was felt six miles away.

impact • • **force** •

the shock/force of the **impact/explosion**

feel the shock/impact/force of sth

absorb the shock/impact of sth

Example Bank:

- Drivers could be in for a nasty shock when they see the cost of renewing their insurance policies.
- He gave himself a mild electric shock while changing a light bulb.
- He had gone into shock and was shaking violently.
- He was in deep shock after the accident.
- I got a terrible shock when I saw him.
- I got the shock of my life when she told me she was pregnant.
- I nearly died of shock when your mother appeared.
- I think I'm still in a state of shock.
- If you think it's going to be easy you're in for a shock!
- Imagine my shock when I saw them kissing!
- It was a bit of a culture shock when I first came to this country.
- Once the initial shock had worn off, I got to like my new hairstyle.
- She felt shock that he would be capable of such an act.
- She looked around in shock.
- She realized with a sudden shock that she was being followed.
- The article reports on a celebrity who— shock horror— has gained weight!
- The guards would administer electric shocks to the inmates.
- The low salaries came as something of a shock to her system.
- The news sent shock waves through the financial markets.
- The scene was clearly added for shock value.
- This news came as a great shock to me.
- United suffered a shock defeat to Norwich.
- her shock on seeing him with another woman
- soldiers suffering from shell shock
- He's still in shock.
- It was a shock to see her looking so pale.
- Losing in the first round was a shock to the system.
- Since winning the competition, we've all been a state of shock.
- The news of his death came as a shock to us all.

Idiom: ↑**shock horror**

verb

SURPRISE AND UPSET

1. transitive to surprise and upset sb

- ~ **sb** It shocks you when something like that happens.
- We were all shocked at the news of his death.
- ~ **sb that...** Neighbours were shocked that such an attack could happen in their area.
- ~ **sb to do sth** I was shocked to hear that he had resigned.

OFFEND/DISGUST

2. intransitive, transitive (of bad language, immoral behaviour, etc.) to make sb feel offended or disgusted

- These movies deliberately set out to shock.
- ~ **sb (to do sth)** She enjoys shocking people by saying outrageous things.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	shock
	BrE /ʃɒk/
	NAme /ʃɔːk/
he / she /it	shocks
	BrE /ʃɒks/
	NAme /ʃɔːks/
past simple, past participle	shocked
-ing form	shocking
	BrE /ʃɒkɪŋ/
	NAme /ʃɔːkɪŋ/

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shock verb

1. T, often passive (not used in the progressive tenses)

- We were all shocked at the news of Michael's death.

horrify • **scandalize** • **dismay** • **repel** • |BrE **sicken** • **appal** • |AmE **appall** • |informal **rock** •

shocked/horrified/scandalized/dismayed/appalled **at** sb/sth

shock/horrify/scandalize/appal sb **that...**

shock/horrify/scandalize/dismay/sicken/appal sb **to think/see/hear/find/learn...**

2. I, T

- The film deliberately sets out to shock.

offend • **disgust** • **insult** • **abuse** •

feel shocked/offended/disgusted/insulted

deeply shocked/offended/insulted

Synonyms:

shock

appal • horrify • disgust • sicken • repel

These words all mean to surprise and upset sb very much.

shock • [often passive] to surprise sb, usually in a way that upsets them: ▫ We were all shocked at the news of his death.

appal/appall • to shock and upset sb very much: ▫ The brutality of the crime has appalled the public.

horrify • to make sb feel extremely shocked, upset or frightened ▫ The whole country was horrified by the killings.

disgust • to make sb feel shocked and almost ill because sth is so unpleasant: ▫ The level of violence in the movie really disgusted me.

sicken • (BrE) to make sb feel very shocked, angry and almost ill because sth is so unpleasant: ▫ The public is becoming sickened by these images of violence and death.

repel • [often passive] (rather formal) to make sb feel rather disgusted: ▫ I was repelled by the smell of drink on his breath.

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

to shock/appal/horrify/disgust sb **that...**

to shock/appal/horrify/disgust/sicken sb **to think/see/hear...**

sb's behaviour shocks/appals sb

violence/an idea shocks/appals/horrifies/disgusts sb

Example Bank:

- He had old-fashioned ideas and was easily shocked.
- The news had shocked her deeply.
- The news shocked her into action.

- I was shocked to hear that he had resigned.
- Neighbours were shocked that such an attack could happen in their area.

shock

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I. **shock**¹ **S2 W2** /ʃɒk \$ ʃɑːk *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[**Word Family**: adjective: ↑shocked, ↑shocking, ↑shock, ↑shockproof; noun: ↑shock, ↑shocker, ↑aftershock; verb: ↑shock; adverb: ↑shockingly]

[**Sense 1-5, 7-8**: **Language**: French; **Origin**: choc, from choquer 'to strike against']

[**Sense 6**: **Date**: 1800-1900; **Origin**: Perhaps from shock 'bunch of cut wheat, corn, etc.' (14-20 centuries), or from shock 'dog with long rough hair' (17-19 centuries)]

1. **UNEXPECTED EVENT/SITUATION** [countable usually singular] if something that happens is a shock, you did not expect it, and it makes you feel very surprised, and usually upset

shock to

ˈ The news of his death came as a great shock to everyone.

it was a shock to find/discover etc that

ˈ It was a real shock to hear that the factory would have to close.

2. **UNEXPECTED UNPLEASANT FEELING** [singular, uncountable] the feeling of surprise and disbelief you have when something very unexpected happens, especially something bad or frightening:

ˈ She was shaking with shock and humiliation.

the shock of (doing) something

ˈ Mom's never really gotten over the shock of Dad's death.

3. **MEDICAL** [uncountable] a medical condition in which someone looks pale and their heart and lungs are not working correctly, usually after a sudden very unpleasant experience:

ˈ He was bleeding from the head and suffering from shock.

ˈ He is clearly in a state of shock.

ˈ The tanker driver was treated for shock and released.

4. **ELECTRICITY** [countable] an ↑electric shock

5. **VEHICLE** [countable usually plural] a ↑shock absorber

6. **shock of hair** a very thick mass of hair:

ˈ an energetic young man with a shock of red hair

7. **SUDDEN CHANGE** [countable] a sudden unexpected change which threatens the economic situation, way of life, or traditions of a group of people – used especially in news reports:

ˈ the oil shocks of the 1970s

8. **SHAKING** [uncountable and countable] violent shaking caused for example by an explosion or ↑earthquake:

ˈ The shock was felt miles away. ⇒ ↑shock wave, ↑culture shock, ↑shocked, ↑shell shock, ↑toxic shock syndrome

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ adjectives

- **a big/great shock** It was a great shock to find out he had been lying.
- **a terrible/awful shock** Her death was a terrible shock to everyone.
- **a complete/total shock** No one expected the factory to close – it was a complete shock.
- **a nasty shock** *especially British English* (=one that is very unpleasant and upsetting) Come and sit down. You've had a nasty shock.
- **a rude shock** *formal* (=one that is unexpected and unpleasant but not serious) Shopping for food in Miyako brought a rude shock. The prices were breathtaking.

■ verbs

- **get/have a shock** I got a shock when I saw how thin he had become.
- **give somebody a shock** Oh, you gave me quite a shock.
- **get over/recover from a shock** He hasn't got over the shock of losing his job yet.
- **die of shock** *informal* (=be very surprised) I nearly died of shock when I saw Helen at the door.

■ phrases

- **come as a shock** (=be very unexpected) The collapse of the company came as a shock to us all.
- **be a bit of a shock** *British English especially spoken* (=be a shock, but not very serious or unpleasant) I wasn't expecting to win, so it was a bit of a shock.
- **be a shock to the system** (=be strange because you are not used to something) Having to work full-time again was quite a shock to the system.
- **be in for a shock** (=be likely to have a shock) Anyone who thinks that bringing up children is easy is in for a shock.
- **be in a state of shock** (also **be in deep shock**) (=be very shocked and upset) Eva left the room in a state of shock.
- **get the shock of your life** (=get a very big shock) He got the shock of his life when he found out who I was.

II. **shock**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

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1. [transitive] to make someone feel very surprised and upset, and unable to believe what has happened:

ˈ The hatred in her voice shocked him.

shock somebody to hear/learn/discover etc that

ˈ They had been shocked to hear that the hospital was closing down.

ˈ It shocked me to think how close we had come to being killed.

shock somebody into (doing) something

She was shocked into action by the desperate situation in the orphanages.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to make someone feel very offended, by talking or behaving in an immoral or socially unacceptable way:

He seems to enjoy shocking people.

Just ignore the bad language – they only do it to shock.

⇒ ↑shocked, ↑shocking

III. shock³ BrE AmE adjective [only before noun]

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1. very surprising – used especially in news reports:

England's shock defeat by Luxembourg

2. shock tactics methods of achieving what you want by deliberately shocking people:

Shock tactics are being used to stop drink drivers.

shock

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