

- [ɪmˈbærəs] ✓
1. беспокоить, смущать; приводить в замешательство, сбивать с толку

it embarrassed him to admit it - он стеснялся в этом признаться

to feel embarrassed - чувствовать себя неловко

her question embarrassed me - её вопрос поставил меня в трудное положение
2. затруднять, стеснять (*движения*); мешать

to embarrass smb. with parcels - нагрузить кого-л. свёртками
3. мешать; препятствовать

the law embarrassed transactions between individuals - закон затруднил заключение сделок между частными лицами

digestion embarrassed by overeating - плохое пищеварение от переедания

the motion was advanced in order to embarrass the progress of the bill - предложение было выдвинуто с целью затруднить принятие законопроекта

to embarrass the communications - *воен.* нарушать коммуникации (противника)
4. усложнять, запутывать (*вопрос, дело*)
5. 1) обременять долгами

his estate was embarrassed - его имение было заложено

2) вызывать денежные затруднения

the decline in sales embarrassed the company - уменьшение сбыта товаров поставило компанию в трудное финансовое положение

he is embarrassed financially - он стеснён в средствах, он испытывает денежные затруднения

embarrass

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- em·bar·rass** [**embarrass embarrasses embarrassed embarrassing**] *BrE*
- [ɪmˈbærəs] ˈ *NAmE* [ɪmˈbærəs] ˈ *verb*
1. to make sb feel shy, awkward or ashamed, especially in a social situation

• ~ **sb** Her questions about my private life embarrassed me.

• I didn't want to embarrass him by kissing him in front of his friends.

• **it embarrasses sb to do sth** It embarrassed her to meet strange men in the corridor at night.

2. ~ **sb** to cause problems or difficulties for sb

• The speech was deliberately designed to embarrass the prime minister.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	embarrass
	BrE /ɪmˈbærəs/
	NAmE /ɪmˈbærəs/
he / she /it	embarrasses
	BrE /ɪmˈbærəsɪz/
	NAmE /ɪmˈbærəsɪz/
past simple, past participle	embarrassed
	BrE /ɪmˈbærəst/
	NAmE /ɪmˈbærəst/
-ing form	embarrassing
	BrE /ɪmˈbærəsɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪmˈbærəsɪŋ/

Word Origin:  
early 17th cent. (originally in the sense ‘**to hamper**’ or ‘**impede (a person or action)**’): from French **embarrasser**, from Spanish **embarazar**, probably from Portuguese **embaraçar** (from **baraço** ‘halter’ ).

Thesaurus:

**embarrass** *verb T*

- Her questions about my private life embarrassed me.

**humiliate** • • **mortify** • *written formal* **shame** •

embarrass/humiliate sb **in front of** sb

be embarrassed/mortified **at** sth

embarrass/humiliate/shame **yourself**

Example Bank:

- He was obviously embarrassed at his lack of preparedness.
- I didn't want to embarrass him by kissing him in front of his friends.
- The scandal has totally embarrassed cricket's governingbody.

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- em·bar·rass** /ɪmˈbærəs/ *BrE* ˈ *AmE* ˈ *verb* [transitive]
- [**Word Family:** **adjective:** ↑embarrassed, ↑embarrassing; **verb:** ↑embarrass; **noun:** ↑embarrassment; **adverb** ↑embarrassingly]
- [**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** French; **Origin:** embarrasser, from Spanish embarazar, perhaps from Vulgar Latin barra '*bar*']
1. to make someone feel ashamed, nervous, or uncomfortable, especially in front of other people:

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He didn't want to embarrass her by asking questions.

2. to do something that causes problems for a government, political organization, or politician, and makes them look bad:

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The revelations in the press have embarrassed the government.

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