

result**1. [rɪˈzʌlt] n****1) результат, исход; следствие**

football results - результат /счёт/ встречи по футболу

without result - безрезультатно

as a result of - в результате

in the result - в конце концов

to obtain good results - добиться хороших результатов

to yield results - давать результаты

to give out the results (of a competition) - объявить результаты (соревнования)

the work led to no result - работа была безрезультатной/напрасной/

his limp is the result of a car accident - он хромает после того, как попал в дорожную аварию

2) *мам.* результат, итог, ответ**2. [rɪˈzʌlt] v****1. (from) следовать, происходить в результате (*чего-л.*); проистекать**

obligations that result from the clause - обязательства которые вытекают из данной статьи

nothing has resulted from my efforts - из моих стараний ничего не вышло

the goal resulted from a misunderstanding between two defenders - мяч был пропущен из-за того, что два защитника не поняли друг друга

2. (in) кончатся (*чем-л.*), иметь (своим) результатом (*что-л.*)

to result in a win [in a goalless draw] - *спорт.* закончиться победой [с нулевым счётом]

heavy rains resulted in floods - сильные дожди привели к наводнению

the talks have resulted in a lessening of tension - переговоры привели к смягчению напряжённости

3. *юр. редк.* переходить к прежнему собственнику**result**

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re-sult [result results resulted resulting] **noun, verb** BrE [rɪˈzʌlt] ¹ NAmE

[rɪˈzʌlt]

noun

CAUSED BY STH**1. countable, uncountable ~ (of sth)** a thing that is caused or produced because of sth else

- She died **as a result of** her injuries.
- The failure of the company was a direct result of bad management.
- He made one big mistake, and, as a result, lost his job.
- The farm was flooded, **with the result that** most of the harvest was lost.
- The **end result** (= the final one) of her hard work was a place at medical school.
- This book is the result of 25 years of research.

OF GAME/ELECTION**2. countable ~ (of sth)** the final score or the name of the winner in a sports event, competition, election, etc

- They will announce the result of the vote tonight.
- the election results
- the football results

3. countable, usually singular (BrE, informal) a victory or a success, especially in a game of football (↑ **soccer**)

- We badly need to **get a result** from this match.

OF EXAM**4. countable, usually plural (BrE)** the mark/grade you get in an exam or in a number of exams

- Have you had your results yet?

OF TEST/RESEARCH**5. countable ~ (of sth)** the information that you get from a scientific test or piece of research

- the result of an experiment

SUCCESS**6. results plural** things that are achieved successfully

- The project is beginning to show results.
- a coach who knows how to get results from his players

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:**result** noun C

- The decision had immediate results.

outcome • • **consequence** • • **upshot** • • **effect** • • **impact** • • **implication** • • **product** • |written the fruit/fruits of sth • • **repercussion** •

with the result/outcome/consequence **that...**

as a result/consequence

have a result/an outcome/consequences/effects/an impact/implications/repercussions

Result or outcome? A **result** is usually directly caused by sth else; an **outcome** is what happens at the end of a process.

Result is often used after an event to talk about what happened; **outcome** is often used before an action or process to talk about what is likely to happen.

Collocations:

Scientific research

Theory

formulate/advance a theory/hypothesis

build/construct/create/develop a simple/theoretical/mathematical model

develop/establish/provide/use a theoretical/conceptual framework

advance/argue/develop the thesis that...

explore an idea/a concept/a hypothesis

make a prediction/an inference

base a prediction/your calculations on sth

investigate/evaluate /accept/challenge /reject a theory/hypothesis/model

Experiment

design an experiment/a questionnaire/a study/a test

do research/an experiment/an analysis

make observations/measurements/calculations

carry out/conduct/perform an experiment/a test/a longitudinal study/observations/clinical trials

run an experiment/a simulation/clinical trials

repeat an experiment/a test/an analysis

replicate a study/the results/the findings

observe/study/examine /investigate/assess a pattern/a process/a behaviour(*especially US*) a behavior

fund/support the research/project/study

seek/provide/get/secure funding for research

Results

collect/gather/extract data/information

yield data/evidence/similar findings/the same results

analyse/examine the data/soil samples/a specimen

consider/compare /interpret the results/findings

fit the data/model

confirm/support/verify a prediction/a hypothesis/the results/the findings

prove a conjecture/hypothesis/theorem

draw/make/reach the same conclusions

read/review the records/literature

describe/report an experiment/a study

present/publish/summarize the results/findings

present/publish/read/review /cite a paper in a scientific journal

Language Bank:

because of

Explaining reasons

- The number of people with diabetes is growing, partly **because of** ▪ an increase in levels of obesity.
- The number of overweight children has increased dramatically in recent years, largely **as a result of** ▪ changes in diet and lifestyle.
- The increase in childhood obesity is largely **due to** ▪ / **the result of** ▪ changes in lifestyle and diet over the last twenty years.
- Many obese children are bullied at school **on account of** ▪ their weight.
- Part of the problem with treating childhood obesity **stems from** ▪ the fact that parents do not always recognize that their children are obese.
- Childhood obesity may be **caused by** ▪ genetic factors, as well as environmental ones.

Language Banks at ↑**cause**, ↑**consequently**, ↑**therefore**

Language Bank:

consequently

Describing the effect of something

One consequence of ▪ changes in diet over recent years has been a dramatic increase in cases of childhood obesity.

▪ Many parents today do not have time to cook healthy meals for their children. **Consequently** ▪ / **As a consequence** ▪, many children grow up eating too much junk food.

▪ Many children spend their free time watching TV instead of playing outside. **As a result** ▪, more and more of them are becoming overweight

▪ Last year junk food was banned in schools. **The effect of this** ▪ has been to create a black market in the playground, with pupils bringing sweets from home to sell to other pupils.

note at ↑**effect**

Language Banks at ↑**because of**, ↑**cause**, ↑**therefore**

Synonyms:

result

consequence • outcome • repercussion

These are all words for a thing that is caused because of sth else.

result • a thing that is caused or produced by sth else: ▪ She died as a result of her injuries. ◇ ▪ This book is the result of 25 years of research.

consequence • (rather formal) a result of sth that has happened, especially a bad result: ▪ This decision could have serious consequences for the industry.

Consequences is used most frequently to talk about possible negative results of an action. It is commonly used with such words as **adverse**, **dire**, **disastrous**, **fatal**, **harmful**, **negative**, **serious**, **tragic** and **unfortunate**. Even when there is no adjective, **consequences** often suggests negative results.

outcome • the result of an action or process: ▪ We are waiting to hear the final outcome of the negotiations.

result or outcome?

Result is often used to talk about things that are caused directly by sth else: ▪ Aggression is often the result of fear. **Outcome** is more often used to talk about what happens at the end of a process when the exact relation of cause and effect is less clear: Aggression is often the outcome of fear. **Result** is often used after an event to talk about what happened. **Outcome** is often used before an action or process to talk about what is likely to happen.

repercussion • (rather formal) an indirect and usually bad result of an action or event that may happen some time afterwards. to have consequences/repercussions **for** sb/sth

with the result/consequence/outcome **that...**

a(n)/the **possible** result/consequences/outcome/repercussions

a(n)/the **likely/inevitable** result/consequences/outcome

(a/an) **negative** results/consequences/outcome/repercussions

(a/an) **far-reaching/serious** results/consequences/repercussions

to **have** a result/consequences/an outcome/repercussions

Example Bank:

- And did your intervention produce the desired result?
- Clinical results have been very encouraging.
- Companies are required by law to report their financial results on a quarterly basis.
- Different labs will come up with different results.
- For best results buy one of the more expensive brands.
- He aimed at influencing the result of the presidential elections.
- He expects to have final results later this year.
- He reviewed quarterly financial results.
- He wrote and directed the movie, to very mixed results.
- Her commitment to excellence yields results.
- Here's how to get the best long-term results from your mutual funds.
- I haven't had the X-ray results yet.
- If you can't get satisfactory results on your own, remember that professional help is available.
- It was the predictable result of their negligence.
- Measurable results are the key to motivation on any diet.
- My interference had a rather unfortunate result.
- On March 4 the company announces its interim results.
- Parking restrictions were lifted, with the result that the road is permanently blocked by cars.
- Preliminary results suggest that there is no cause for concern.
- Researchers have found conflicting results on the effects of the drug.
- Sales were some 40% above this year's expected results.
- Scientists tested 20 drugs, all with negative results.
- Such approaches may give misleading results.
- That could bias study results.
- The announcer read out the results.
- The announcer was reading out the football results.
- The company blamed the poor results on bad weather.
- The doctor is still waiting for my results.
- The end result is a great album.
- The final results saw Canada holding on to first over Italy.
- The overall result is impressive and persuasive.
- The results from various recent surveys were evaluated
- The results provide many insights into the mating rituals of these animals.
- The study produced inconclusive results.
- The team has achieved promising results during testing.
- There are 3 ways to obtain more accurate results in cases such as this.
- These actions were taken as a direct result of the strike.
- These results differ somewhat from those reported by previous studies.
- These results highlight the growing threat posed by this infection.
- They hope to publish their results next month.
- This was not the result we had hoped to achieve.
- We found some puzzling results.

- We have yet to see any concrete results from the research.
- We ran the test again to verify the result.
- We'll bring you the official results as soon as we get them.
- When I showed my customer the final result he was thrilled.
- When do you get your exam results?
- When is all your effort going to show some results?
- Work on the plan has been halted, pending the results of a judicial investigation.
- a series of disappointing financial results
- if a woman receives an abnormal result on a blood test
- statistically significant results
- the beneficial results of the reforms to the economy
- the first page of search results
- the inconclusive election result
- The end result of using this method is that learners leave the classroom discouraged.
- This was a great result for us.

Derived ↑result in something

verb intransitive ~ (from sth)

to happen because of sth else that happened first

- job losses resulting from changes in production
- When water levels rise, flooding results.
- It was a large explosion and the resulting damage was extensive.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	result
	BrE /rɪˈzʌlt/
	NAme /rɪˈzʌlt/
he / she / it	results
	BrE /rɪˈzʌltz/
	NAme /rɪˈzʌltz/
past simple, past participle	resulted
	BrE /rɪˈzʌltɪd/
	NAme /rɪˈzʌltɪd/
-ing form	resulting
	BrE /rɪˈzʌltɪŋ/
	NAme /rɪˈzʌltɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

result **verb** I (not used in the progressive tenses)

- The job losses resulted from changes in production methods.

follow • • **stem from sth** • | **formal arise** • • **ensue** •

result/follow/stem/arise/ensue **from sth**

result/follow/arise **out of sth**

sth results/follows/stems/arises **from the fact that...**

Language Bank:

cause

X causes Y

- Childhood obesity can **cause** ▪ / **lead to** ▪ long-term health problems.
- Changes in lifestyle and diet over the last twenty years have **caused** ▪ / **led to** ▪ / **resulted in** ▪ a sharp increase in childhood obesity.
- Several factors, including changes in diet and lifestyle, **have contributed to** ▪ the increase in childhood obesity.
- Research suggests that fast food and soft drinks directly **contribute to** ▪ childhood obesity.
- Genetics, lifestyle and diet **are** ▪ all important **factors** ▪ in cases of childhood obesity.
- Even small changes in lifestyle and diet can **bring about** ▪ significant weight loss.

Language Banks at ↑because of, ↑consequently, ↑therefore

Example Bank:

- Complacency could easily result in tragedy.
- Such measures are likely to result in decreased motivation of the workforce.
- The charges could have potentially resulted in a death sentence.
- This move will inevitably result in the loss of a lot of jobs.
- the approach that is most certain to result in failure

result**I. result¹ S1 W1** /rɪˈzʌlt/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. HAPPENING BECAUSE OF SOMETHING [uncountable and countable] something that happens or exists because of something that happened before ⇒ **consequence**

result of

- Accidents are the inevitable result of driving too fast.
- High unemployment is a direct result of the recession.

end/final/net result (=the result at the end of a long process)

- The net result of all these changes is that schools should be able to deliver a better service to pupils.
- Growing plants from seed can produce disappointing results.
- With a little effort you should achieve the desired result.

as a result (of something)

- As a result of the pilots' strike, all flights have had to be cancelled.

with the result that

- Sara wasn't at school last week, with the result that she missed an important test.

2. SPORTS/ELECTIONS [countable] the final number of points, votes etc at the end of a competition, game, or election:

- The results will be announced at midnight.
- the football results

result of

- A lot depends on the result of this match.

3. SCIENTIFIC TESTS [countable] the answers that are produced by a scientific study or test:

- Results suggest that diet is very important.

result of

- Police are awaiting the results of a forensic examination.

positive/negative/inconclusive results

- The experiments gave positive results in all cases.

4. EXAMINATIONS [countable] *British English* the mark you get in an examination **SYN** *grade* *American English*:

- When do we get our exam results?

5. SUCCESS [countable] the achievement of something:

- She certainly knows how to get results.
- For best results, always use fresh ingredients when you are cooking.

6. BUSINESS results [plural] the accounts of a business that show how successful it has been over a period of time, usually a year:

- British Airways has announced disappointing results for the first half of the year.

7. get a result *British English informal* to win a victory in a sports match:

- They were lucky to get a result on Saturday.

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COLLOCATIONS**ADJECTIVES/NOUN + result**

- **a direct result** The closure of the hospital is a direct result of Government reforms.
- **an indirect result** Some job losses were the indirect result of cheap imports.
- **the end/final result** (=the result at the end of a long process) The end result will be well worth the effort.
- **the net result** (=the final result) The net result of fewer officers on the street was rising crime.
- **the immediate result** Keep trying even if your first enquiry produces no immediate result.
- **the inevitable result** (=a result that is impossible to avoid) Weight loss is an inevitable result of the disease.
- **the desired result** These severe measures did not always produce the desired results.
- **positive results** The charity has seen positive results from health care and farming projects.

phrases

- **with disastrous results** The parachute failed to open properly, with disastrous results.

verbs

- **achieve/obtain a result** You can achieve the same result by simply clicking on the menu.
- **produce a result** A different approach might produce some interesting results.
- **have a result** (=cause something to happen) The campaign did have some positive results.

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- **result** something that happens because of something else: The fire at the house was the result of a dropped cigarette. | Many people find that herbal remedies produce a good result.
- **consequence** something important that happens as the result of a decision or action: Global warming will have serious consequences for the environment. | Rising prices are the inevitable consequence of the grain shortage.
- **repercussions** the bad effects that happen later as a result of an event, often a long time afterwards: The economic crisis in the US is likely to have serious repercussions for the rest of the world. | The scandal could have major repercussions for his career.
- **outcome** the final result of a meeting, election, war etc: The final outcome of the election remained in doubt for several days. | So, what is the likely outcome for Spain?
- **the upshot** the final result of a situation, especially when this was unexpected: The upshot of all this was that the trial had to be delayed.
- **the fruits of something** *literary* the things that have been achieved as a result of someone's efforts – used especially in the following phrases: He did not live to see the fruits of his labours. | They can now enjoy the fruits of their success.

II. result² W2 *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: resultare 'to jump back, result', from saltare 'to jump']

if something results from something else, it is caused by it

result from

- " We are still dealing with problems resulting from errors made in the past.
- " How would you cope with unemployment and the resulting loss of income?

result in something *phrasal verb*

to make something happen **SYN cause:**

- " an accident that resulted in the death of two passengers

III. result³ *BrE* " *AmE* " *interjection informal*

Result! said when you have just done something successfully

result

Freakuency Pack

12500 **279**^{MCW}

15000 **290**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k** RESULT 160794

result 63041

resulted 10728

resulting 10935

results 75211

resultant 879

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

32377 **780**⁵¹²⁷⁶ *nn1*

6473 **4691**⁸³⁶⁰ *vvi*

2543 **9412**³³⁵⁶ *vv0*

38 **123584**³⁹ *nnu*

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