

**disgrace****1. [dis'greis] n****1. 1) позор, бесчестье**

to bring disgrace upon smb., to bring smb. into disgrace - навлечь позор на кого-л.

you are a disgrace to your family - ты позоришь семью

these slums are a disgrace to the town - эти трущобы - позор города

there is no disgrace in doing that - в этом нет ничего позорного, этого нечего стыдиться

**2) позорный поступок****2. немилость; опала**

to be in disgrace - быть в немилости/в опале

to fall into disgrace (with smb.) - впасть в немилость (у кого-л.)

**2. [dis'greis] v****1. позорить, бесчестить, пятнать**

to disgrace one's name - запятнать свою репутацию; опорочить себя

habits which disgrace a man - привычки, недостойные человека

**2. 1) лишать расположения; накладывать опалу****2) воен. разжаловать**

to disgrace an officer - разжаловать офицера

**disgrace**

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**disgrace** [disgrace disgraces disgraced disgracing] noun, verb BrE [dis'greis]

" NAmE [dis'greis] "

**noun**

**1. uncountable** the loss of other people's respect and approval because of the bad way sb has behaved

**Syn:** †shame

• Her behaviour has **brought disgrace on** her family.

• The swimmer was sent home from the Olympics **in disgrace**.

• There is no disgrace in being poor.

• Sam was **in disgrace** with his parents.

**2. singular a ~ (to sb/sth)** a person or thing that is so bad that people connected with them or it feel or should feel ashamed

• Your homework is an absolute disgrace.

• That sort of behaviour is **a disgrace to** the legal profession.

• The state of our roads is a national disgrace.

• **It's a disgrace that** (= it is very wrong that) they are paid so little.

**Word Origin:**

mid 16th cent. (as a verb): via French from Italian **disgrazia** (noun), **disgraziare** (verb), from **dis-** (expressing reversal) + Latin **gratia** 'grace'.

**Thesaurus:**

**disgrace** noun

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• Her behaviour brought disgrace on her family.

**shame** • |formal **discredit** • • **disrepute** • |BrE, formal **dishonour** • |AmE, formal **dishonor** •

**Opp:** honour/honor

**in** disgrace/disrepute

**bring** disgrace/shame/discredit/dishonour **on** sb/sth

There is no disgrace/shame/dishonour **in** sth

**Which word?** All these words are used to talk about a public loss of respect. **Disgrace** is also used to talk about the loss of respect of people you are close to.

**2. sing.**

• The state of our roads is a national disgrace.

informal **crime** • |formal **evil** • • **abomination** • • **iniquity** •

**It's a** disgrace/crime.

It's a disgrace/crime **to do sth.**

**Example Bank:**

• His crime had brought disgrace upon his whole family.

• She was sent home from the Olympics in disgrace.

• The filthy streets are a disgrace to the town.

• The state of our hospitals is a national disgrace.

• Their father fell into disgrace and lost his business.

• There's no disgrace in being poor.

• This room is an absolute disgrace!

• He's in disgrace for having left his room in a mess.

• It's a disgrace that they are paid so little.

**verb**

**1.** to behave badly in a way that makes you or other people feel ashamed

- ~ **yourself** I disgraced myself by drinking far too much.
  - ~ **sb/sth** He had disgraced the family name.
2. **be disgraced** to lose the respect of people, usually so that you lose a position of power
- He was publicly disgraced and sent into exile.
  - a disgraced politician/leader

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	disgrace
	BrE /dɪsˈɡreɪs/
	NAme /dɪsˈɡreɪs/
he / she / it	disgraces
	BrE /dɪsˈɡreɪsɪz/
	NAme /dɪsˈɡreɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	disgraced
	BrE /dɪsˈɡreɪst/
	NAme /dɪsˈɡreɪst/
-ing form	disgracing
	BrE /dɪsˈɡreɪsɪŋ/
	NAme /dɪsˈɡreɪsɪŋ/

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### I. **disgrace**<sup>1</sup> /dɪsˈɡreɪs/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> noun

1. [**uncountable**] the loss of other people's respect because you have done something they strongly disapprove of:
- Smith faced total public disgrace after the incident.

**in disgrace**

- Toranagasent us away in disgrace.
- His actions brought disgrace on the family.
- There was no disgrace in finishing fourth.

2. **be a disgrace** used to say that something or someone is so bad or unacceptable that the people involved with them should feel ashamed:

The UK rail system is a national disgrace.

**be a disgrace to**

You are a disgrace to the medical profession.

**absolute/utter disgrace**

It's an absolute disgrace, the way he treats his wife.

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### THESAURUS

■ **great shame**

- **disgrace** a complete loss of people's respect because you have done something very bad and shocking: His actions brought disgrace on the family. | The players were sent home in disgrace after admitting taking drugs. | Garton killed himself because he could not bear the disgrace of being charged with corruption.
- **ignominy** *formal* a feeling of great shame and embarrassment because you have been made to look weak or stupid – a very formal use: The team suffered the ignominy of losing five games in a row. | She hoped to avoid the ignominy of having to appear in court.

### II. **disgrace**<sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb [transitive]

to do something so bad that you make other people feel ashamed:

How could you disgrace us all like that?

**disgrace yourself (by doing something)**

I'm not the one who disgraced herself at the wedding!

**be (publicly) disgraced** (=be made to feel ashamed, especially in public)

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