

passion1. ['pæʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. страсть, страстное увлечение

tender passion - нежная страсть

to conceive a passion for smb. - воспылать страстью к кому-л.; увлечься кем-л.

to master one's passions - владеть своими страстями

indulgence of the passions - потакание страстям

a passion for music - страстное увлечение музыкой

golf has become a passion with him - у него просто страсть к гольфу

pictures are his sole passion - картины - его единственная страсть

2. пыл, страстность, энтузиазм

he spoke with passion - он говорил с жаром

his style lacks passion - ему не хватает страстности

3. предмет страсти; любовь, увлечение

I have a passion for strawberries - я обожаю клубнику

4. 1) взрыв чувств

a passion of grief - приступ горя

she burst into a passion of weeping - она разразилась слезами

2) приступ гнева; гнев

fit of passion - вспышка гнева

to be in passion - гневаться, сердиться

to fly into a passion - вспылить, прийти в ярость

to choke with passion - задыхаться от гнева

to put smb. in a passion - рассердить кого-л.

he flew into a passion when we refused to go with him - он страшно рассердился, когда мы отказались идти с ним

passion made his face turn white - его лицо побелело от гнева

5. *редк.* пассивное состояние; пассивность6. (the Passion) *рел.* страсти господниpassion music - *муз.* страсти (*старинная форма оратории*)7. *сокр.* от Passion play2. ['pæʃ(ə)n] *v редк.*

1) проявлять чувства

2) быть охваченным страстью

passion

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

pas·sion [passion passions] *BrE* ['pæʃn] ^o *NAmE* ['pæʃn] ^o **noun**1. **countable, uncountable** a very strong feeling of love, hatred, anger, enthusiasm, etc

• He's a man of violent passions.

• a **crime of passion**

• She argued her case with considerable passion.

• **Passions were running high** (= people were angry and emotional) at the meeting.2. **singular (formal)** a state of being very angry**Syn:** ↑rage• She **flies into a passion** if anyone even mentions his name.3. **uncountable ~ (for sb)** a very strong feeling of sexual love

• His passion for her made him blind to everything else.

4. **countable ~ (for sth)** a very strong feeling of liking sth; a hobby, an activity, etc. that you like very much

• The English have a passion for gardens.

• Music is a passion with him.

5. **the Passion singular** (in Christianity) the suffering and death of Jesus ChristWord Origin:Middle English: from Old French, from late Latin **passio(n-)** (chiefly a term in Christian theology), from Latin **pati** 'suffer'.Example Bank:

- As time went by the passion cooled.
- Elliot and Nina discovered a shared passion for poetry.
- He argued his case with great passion.
- He developed a real passion for acting.
- He had a secret passion for poetry.
- No one had ever aroused his passion as much as Sandra.
- She didn't believe in grand passion or love at first sight.
- She had very little time to indulge her passion for painting.
- She killed her husband's lover in a crime of passion.
- She was his first great passion.
- That passion drove me to get to the top.
- The passion between them had cooled.
- The team has been playing with renewed passion this season.
- There were moments of high passion in the game.

- They kissed with passion.
- They shared a passion for food.
- They spent a night of passion in a hotel.
- This issue always arouses passion.
- a speech full of passion
- a woman of great passion
- his all-consuming passion for her
- his lifelong passion for aeroplanes
- his renewed passion for the game
- the great passion he felt for her
- the young girl who was the object of his passion
- He knew he was going to be a musician and eventually stopped attending high school. Music was the only thing he ever had a passion for.
- He's a man of violent passions.
- The royal family had a passion for art, it seems, for the palace was full of paintings and sculptures.

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pasʃən **W3** /'pæʃən/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: Late Latin passio 'suffering', from Latin pati 'to suffer']

1. [uncountable and countable] a very strong feeling of sexual love ⇒ **desire**:

His eyes were burning with passion.

passion for

her passion for a married man

2. [uncountable and countable] a very strong belief or feeling about something

with passion

He spoke with considerable passion about the importance of art and literature.

The issue arouses strong passions.

3. [countable] a very strong liking for something

passion for

his passion for football

Gardening was her great passion.

4. **fly into a passion** *literary* to suddenly become very angry

⇒ **crime of passion** at ↑crime(5)

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adjectives

- **great passion** The orchestra plays with great passion.
- **strong passions** In this area, the issue has already stirred strong passions.

■ verbs

- **arouse/stir passions** (=cause strong feelings in people) The case aroused passions throughout the country.

■ phrases

- **passions run high** (=people are very excited, angry, or upset) The judge's decision is expected today and passions are running high.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ adjectives

- **a great passion** Birds were my great passion.
- **a lifelong passion** His lifelong passion for natural history began in childhood.
- **a consuming passion** (=a very strong interest, or something you are very interested in) The young Wordsworth had a consuming passion for poetry. | For years, acting and the stage had been his consuming passion.

■ verbs

- **have a passion for something** She had a passion for music.
- **indulge your passion for something** (=do something that you enjoy doing very much) The money enabled him to indulge his passion for horses.

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