

triumph**1. ['traɪəmf] n****1. победа, торжество, триумф**

an easy triumph - лёгкая победа

the triumph of good over evil - победа добра над злом

the triumphs of modern science - замечательные победы современной науки

in triumph - а) торжествуя; с торжеством; б) с победой, победоносно

to return in triumph - вернуться с победой

to achieve great triumphs - достичь многого, иметь большие достижения

within a few years his triumph lay in ruins - через несколько лет от его триумфа ничего не осталось

his life was a triumph over weakness and ill-health - его жизнь - это победа над слабостью и болезнью

2. радость победы

a shout of triumph - торжествующий крик /возглас/

sense of triumph - чувство торжества

a smile of triumph - торжествующая улыбка

to add in triumph - добавить с торжеством

there was a look of triumph on his face - его лицо дышало радостью победы

he could hardly conceal his triumph - он едва скрывал своё торжество

great was his triumph on hearing it - велико было его торжество, когда он услышал об этом

there was triumph in his eye - в его глазах было выражение торжества

3. *уст.* триумф, торжественный въезд полководца-победителя в столицу, триумфальное шествие (в Древнем Риме)**4. *урон.* воплощение, символ**

his hat is a triumph of ugliness - его шляпа - само безобразие

her dress is a triumph of bad taste - её платье - шедевр плохого вкуса /верх безвкусицы/

2. ['traɪəmf] v**1. 1) побеждать, одерживать победу**

truth will triumph (in the end) - правда восторжествует (в конце концов)

reason has triumphed over heart - разум одержал победу над чувствами

2) процветать

commerce triumphed - торговля процветала

2. (over) торжествовать, ликовать; праздновать победу, триумф

to triumph over a defeated enemy - праздновать победу над поверженным врагом

to triumph over difficulties - преодолевать трудности

to triumph over the constraints on space - справиться с трудностями размещения материала в ограниченном объёме (*книги, статьи*)

now it was our turn to triumph - наступил и на нашей улице праздник

3. *уст.* праздновать триумф (в Древнем Риме)**triumph**

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tri·umph [trɪʌmp trɪʌmpz trɪʌmpəd trɪʌmpɪŋ] **noun, verb** BrE ['traɪʌmf]

NAme ['traɪʌmf]

noun**1. countable, uncountable** a great success, achievement or victory

- one of the greatest triumphs of modern science
- ~ **over sb/sth** It was a personal triumph over her old rival.

2. uncountable the feeling of great satisfaction or joy that you get from a great success or victory

- a shout of triumph
- The winning team returned home **in triumph**.
- 'I've done it,' she thought with a sweet sense of triumph.

3. singular a ~ (of sth) an excellent example of how successful sth can be

- Her arrest was a triumph of international cooperation.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **triumphe** (noun), from Latin **triump(h)us**, probably from Greek **thriambos** 'hymn to Bacchus' (the Greek god). Current senses of the verb date from the early 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- Her victory was hailed as a triumph over adversity.
- Hollywood's favourite actor was modest about his latest triumph.
- The leading runner raised his arms in triumph.
- The match was a personal triumph for Rivaldo.
- The team enjoyed a memorable triumph last night.
- The union scored a triumph in negotiating a minimum wage within the industry.
- They hailed the signing of the agreement as a major diplomatic triumph.
- This result represents a personal triumph for the party leader.
- This was her moment of triumph.
- the triumph of the human spirit
- their recent triumph against Brazil
- their triumph in the general election

- triumph against seemingly insuperable odds
- He described the discovery as one of the greatest triumphs of modern science.
- The birth of the red panda cub is being hailed as a triumph for the zoo's breeding programme.

verb intransitive ~ (over sb/sth)

to defeat sb/sth; to be successful

- As is usual in this kind of movie, good triumphs over evil in the end.
- France triumphed 3–0 in the final.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	triumph
	BrE / 'traɪʌmp/
	NA.mE / 'traɪʌmf/
he / she / it	triumphs
	BrE / 'traɪʌmpz/
	NA.mE / 'traɪʌmfs/
past simple, past participle	triumphed
	BrE / 'traɪʌmpɪd/
	NA.mE / 'traɪʌmft/
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	BrE / 'traɪʌmpɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- He believes that good will always triumph in the end.
- She was confident that she would ultimately triumph over adversity.
- As usual in this kind of movie, good triumphs over evil in the end.
- Italy triumphed 3–0 in the quarter-finals.
- These children have all triumphed over adversity.
- Tomorrow we will face the enemy and will triumph.

triumph

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I. triumph¹ /'traɪʌmp/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: triumphe, from Latin triumphus]

1. **[countable]** an important victory or success after a difficult struggle:

Winning the championship is a great personal triumph.

triumph for

a tremendous diplomatic triumph for France

triumph over

the triumph over hardship

2. **[uncountable]** a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction that you get from victory or success:

a shout of triumph

in triumph

He rode in triumph to the Tsar.

3. **[singular]** a very successful example of something

triumph of

The gallery is a triumph of design.

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- **victory** *noun* **[uncountable and countable]** a situation in which you win a battle, game, election, or [↑]**dispute**: The crowds celebrated Italy's victory against England. | The party won a comfortable victory in the general election. | We're very confident of victory.
- **win** *noun* **[countable]** a victory in a sports game or in a competition: It was an important win for the Yankees. | A couple from London are celebrating a big lottery win.
- **triumph** *noun* **[countable]** *written* an important victory, especially in war or politics: Thatcher's greatest triumph was becoming the UK's first female Prime Minister.
- **conquest** *noun* **[countable]** a situation in which one country wins a war against another country and takes control of it: the Spanish conquest of Mexico | Caesar is well-known for his military conquests.
- **landslide** *noun* **[countable]** an election victory in which one party or [↑]**candidate** gets far more votes than their opponents: In 1945, there was a Labour landslide.
- **walkover** *especially British English, cakewalk American English noun* **[countable]** *informal* a very easy victory: The match was expected to be a walkover for Brazil.
- **upset** *noun* **[countable]** a situation in which the person, team, party etc that was expected to win is defeated: Truman pulled off the greatest election upset in United States history.

II. triumph² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* **[intransitive]** *formal*

to gain a victory or success after a difficult struggle

triumph over

" In the end, good shall triumph over evil.

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THESAURUS

- **win** to be the best or most successful in a competition, game, election etc: Italy won the World Cup in 2006. | He has a realistic chance of winning the Championship.
- **come first/be first** to win a race or competition: Our team came first. | Jo was first in the race and I was second.
- **finish in first place** (also **come in first**) to win a race, competition, or election: The Democratic candidate finished in first place. | I couldn't believe it when the horse I chose came in first.
- **triumph** *written* to win a great victory, especially after a long and difficult battle, game etc: Britain triumphed over its enemies. | In the end, the Yankees triumphed.
- **come out on top** *informal* to win a game, competition, argument etc: United came out on top after a thrilling game. | They did a survey and the Swedish car-maker came out on top. | If you try to argue with him, he always comes out on top.
- **be leading /be in the lead** to be winning a game, race election etc at the moment: The High School team are leading with sixty points. | With only two minutes left to play, we were still in the lead.
- **be ahead** to be doing better than someone else in a game, competition, or election: He's still fifty seconds ahead of his nearest rival. | A week before the election, they were still ahead in the polls.

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