doom

1. [du:m] *n*

1. 1) рок, судьба, фатум

2) роковой конец, гибель

the doom of a book - провал книги

to go to one's doom - идти на верную смерть

to send a man to his doom - послать кого-л. на верную смерть

at the edge of doom - на краю гибели

to meet one's doom - a) погибнуть, встретить смерть /свой конец/; б) шутл. погибнуть для общества, жениться

2. 1) уст. статут

2) ист. декрет

3. юр. уст. приговор, особ. осуждение, обвинительноезаключение

his doom is sealed - ему подписан приговор, он приговорён

4. рел. страшный суд

the day of doom - день страшного суда

2. [du:m] v

1. обрекать, осуждать; предназначать, предопределять to be doomed to failure - быть обречённым на провал

to be doomed to die - быть обречённым

2. юр. выносить обвинительный приговор, осуждать

to doom smb. to exile - приговорить кого-л. к ссылке

to be doomed to death - быть приговорённым к смерти

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doom [doom dooms doomed dooming] noun, verb BrE [du n * NAmE [du□nħ

noun uncountable

death or destruction; any terrible event that you cannot avoid

- · to meet your doom
- She had a sense of impending doom (= felt that sth very bad was going to happen).

Word Origin:

Old English dom 'statute, judgement', of Germanic origin, from a base meaning 'to put in place'; related to 1 do 1.

Example Bank:

- Fuel shortages spelled the doom of such huge gas-guzzling cars.
- He sealed his own doom by having an affair with another woman.
- It's not all doom and gloom and there is lots to look forward to.
- · Prepare to meet your doom.
- She had a sense of impending doom.
- The ordinary soldiers went to meet their doom with great bravery.

Idioms: 1 doom and gloom = 1 doom merchant = 1 gloom and doom = 1 prophet of doom

verb usually passive ~ sb/sth (to sth) | ~ sb/sth to do sth

- to make sb/sth certain to fail, suffer, die, etc
- The plan was doomed to failure .
- · The marriage was doomed from the start .

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	doom
	BrE /du:m/
	NAmE /du:m/
he / she /it	dooms
	BrE /du:mz/
	NAmE /du:mz/
past simple, past participle	doomed
	BrE /du:md/
	NAME /du:md/
-ing form	dooming
	BrE /du:mm/
	NAME /du:msg/

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- Many species are doomed to extinction.
- The plan was <u>doomed</u> from the start.
- be doomed to do something
 - We are all doomed to die in the end.

–doomed adjective:

passengers on the doomed flight

II. doom² BrE AmE noun [uncountable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: dom]

something very bad that is going to happen, or the fact that it is going to happen:

A sense of <u>impending doom</u> (=coming very soon) gripped her.

sense/feeling of doom

- spell doom for something (=mean that something will be unable to continue or survive)
 - The recession spelled doom for many small businesses.
 - Thousands of soldiers met their doom (=died) on this very field.
- doom and gloom/gloom and doom (=when there seems to be no hope for the future) Despite these poor figures, it's not all doom and gloom.

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

• impending doom (=likely to happen soon) With a terrible sense of impending doom, he opened the door and went in.

• certain/inevitable doom (=sure to happen) Some environmentalists have concluded that the planet faces certain doom.

verbs

• spell doom (=mean that something will not continue to exist) Many people predicted that Internet growth would spell doom for the traditional media.

• meet your doom (=die in an unpleasant way) At the end of the movie, the bad guys met their doom.

phrases

a sense/feeling of doom Everyone in the business has a feeling of doom at the moment.

 doom and gloom/gloom and doom (=bad things that may happen in the future) The newspapers are always full of doom and gloom.

• a prophet of doom (=someone who says that something bad is going to happen) The prophets of doom were confounded when the team won the championship.

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