tremble

дрожь; дрожание

all in /of/ a tremble, on the tremble - раза. дрожа, в сильном волнении

there was a tremble in her voice - у неё дрожал голос

2. ['tremb(ə)l] V

1. 1) дрожать, трястись

to tremble with anger [with fear] - дрожать от гнева [от страха]

to tremble from head to foot - дрожать с головы до ног

to tremble like a leaf /like an aspen/, to tremble in every limb - дрожать, как осиновый лист

he trembled at the sound of bursting bombs - он дрожал от звука разрывающихся бомб

her whole body trembled - всё её тело била дрожь

his hands trembled with overdrinking- у него с перепоя тряслись руки

2) вибрировать

his voice trembled with excitement - его голос дрожал от волнения

3) уст. говорить дрожащим голосом (тж. tremble out)

to tremble (out) prayers - дрожащим голосом произносить молитвы

2. 1) трепетать; страшиться, опасаться

to tremble at the thought - трепетатьпри мысли

to tremble at the country's military might - трепетатьперед военной мощью (этой) страны

to tremble for smb. [for smb.'s safety, for one's life] - опасаться за кого-л. [за чью-л. безопасность, за свою жизнь] I tremble to think what might have happened - меня бросает в дрожь при мысли о том, что могло бы случиться hear and tremble! - слушай и трепещи!

2) уст. вызывать трепет (у кого-л.) 3. колыхаться, трепетать развеваться

the leaves of the poplar tremble in the breeze - листья тополя колышутся на лёгком ветру flags trembled in the gale - флаги развевались по ветру

4. колебаться, дрожать (о земле, строении и т. п.)

the cottage [the earth] trembled - (весь) домик сотрясался [земля тряслась] the ship trembled to this blow - корабль отозвался дрожью на этот удар the bridge trembled - мост колебался /подрагивал/ to tremble in the balance - находиться в критическом положении, висеть на волоске

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trem-ble [tremble trembles trembled trembling] verb, noun BrE ['trembl] NAmE ['trembl] verb

1. intransitive ~ (with sth) to shake in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are very nervous, excited, frightened, etc.

- My legs were trembling with fear.
- · Her voice trembled with excitement.
- · He opened the letter with trembling hands.

2. intransitive to shake slightly

Syn: [†]quiver

· leaves trembling in the breeze

intransitive to be very worried or frightened

• I trembled at the thought of having to make a speech.

Verb forms: verb forms

verb torms	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	tremble
	BrE / 'trembl/
	NAmE / trembl/
he / she /it	trembles
	BrE / 'tremblz/
	NAmE / tremblz/
past simple, past participle	trembled
	BrE / 'trem/old/
	NAmE / trembld/
-ing form	trembling
	BrE / 'tremblug/
	NAmE / tremblag/

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a verb): from Old French trembler, from medieval Latin tremulare, from Latin tremulus, from tremere 'tremble'.

Example Bank:

- · He was still trembling in fear.
- His voice was still trembling.
- I began to tremble uncontrollably.
- · She trembled at the thought of going back through those prison doors.
- · She was trembling with anger.
- The thought made him tremble inside.

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Apresyan (En-Ru)

• I trembled at the thought of making a speech.

noun countable, usually singular (also trem-bling countable, uncountable)

a feeling, movement or sound of [†]trembling

- a tremble of fear
- She tried to control the trembling in her legs.

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Example Bank:

• I heard a tremble in her voice.

• The only sign of fear was a slight tremble in his legs.

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trem ble /'trembəl/ BrE AmE verb [intransitive]

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[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French, Origin: trembler, from Latin tremulus 'shaking', from tremere 'to tremble']

1. to shake slightly in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are upset or frightened:

^{*} His lip started to tremble and then he started to cry.

tremble with anger/fear etc

Greene was on his feet now, his body trembling with rage.

2. to shake slightly:

The whole house trembled as the train went by.

- 3. if your voice trembles, it sounds nervous and unsteady
- 4. to be worried or frightened about something:
 - I tremble to think what will happen when she finds out.

-tremble noun [countable]

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person

• shake if a person or part of their body shakes, they make small sudden continuous movements from side to side or up and down, especially because they are very frightened, cold, ill etc: Suddenly he started to shake. 'Don't ever scare me like that again!' he whispered. | The poor girl was shaking.

shudder to shake for a short time, especially because you think of something very unpleasant, or because you feel frightened or cold: Corbett shuddered when he thought of what might have happened to them. | I shuddered when I read the article. | He was still shuddering with the cold. | She clung to him, shuddering with emotion.

• tremble to shake slightly in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are frightened, worried, or angry: Ernest opened the letter in silence, his hands trembling. | Her whole body trembled with fear. | He hadn't dared to move. He was trembling with shock. | 'I won't be coming back,' she said, her body trembling with anger.

• shiver to shake slightly, especially only a few times, because you are cold or frightened: She shivered, pulling her coat closer around herself. | You make me shiver when you talk like that.

• quiver especially literary to shake slightly and continuously because you are very worried or excited – used especially about someone's lips, mouth, or body: Her bottom lip began to quiver, and she turned away to hide her tears. | Alice's eyes began to fill with tears and her mouth quivered.'I 'm going away,' she said.

• wobble to move unsteadily from side to side: Mrs Hamilton wobbled precariously on her high heels.

rock to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: He rocked to and fro in his chair.

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