

sickness['sɪknɪs] *n*

1. болезнь, заболевание
sickness rate - заболеваемость
2. тошнота
3. отвращение

sickness

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sick-ness [ˈsɪknəs/ˈsɪknɪs] *BrE* [ˈsɪknəs] *AmE* [ˈsɪknəs] *noun*

1. **uncountable** illness; bad health
 - She's been off work because of sickness.
 - insurance against sickness and unemployment
2. **uncountable, countable, usually singular** a particular type of illness or disease
 - **altitude/travel/radiation, etc. sickness**
 - a sickness common in the tropics**see also** ↑sleeping sickness
3. **uncountable (especially BrE)** the feeling that you are likely to ↑vomit (= bring food back up from the stomach to the mouth); the fact of vomiting

Syn: ↑nausea

 - symptoms include sickness and diarrhoea
 - The sickness passed off after a while.**see also** ↑morning sickness
4. **singular** a feeling of great sadness, disappointment or disgust
 - He felt a sickness rise in him at the thought of leaving.

Word Origin:

Old English sēocnesse (see ↑sick, ↑-ness).

Synonyms:**illness**

sickness • ill health • trouble

These are all words for the state of being physically or mentally ill.

illness • the state of being physically or mentally ill.**sickness** • illness; bad health: ▫ I recommend you get insurance against sickness and unemployment.**illness or sickness?****Sickness** is used especially in contexts concerning work and insurance. It is commonly found with words such as **pay, leave, absence** and **insurance**. **Illness** has a wider range of uses and is found in more general contexts.**ill health** • (rather formal) the state of being physically ill or having lots of health problems: ▫ She resigned because of ill health.**Ill health** often lasts a long period of time.**trouble** • illness or pain: ▫ heart trouble.When **trouble** is used with this meaning, it is necessary to say which part of the body is affected.**chronic** illness/sickness/ill healthto **suffer from** illness/sickness/ill health/heart, etc. troubleExample Bank:

- Several workers complained of feelings of sickness and headaches.
- Staff sickness rates are at record levels.
- The Personnel Department keeps a record of employees absent through sickness.
- The policy includes long-term sickness cover.
- The sickness rose inside him.
- This activity may induce motion sickness.
- After a few minutes the sickness subsided.
- Do you need any travel sickness tablets?
- I recommend you get insurance against sickness and unemployment.
- She's been off work because of sickness.
- Side effects of this medicine may include headaches, sickness and diarrhoea.

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1. [**uncountable**] the state of being ill **SYN** **illness:**

▫ an insurance policy against long-term sickness and injury

▫ working days lost due to sickness

2. [**uncountable**] the feeling that you are about to bring up food from your stomach, or the act of bringing food up **SYN** **nausea**
travel/motion/car/sea etc sickness (=sickness that some people get while travelling)

▫ Liam had suffered violent sickness and diarrhoea. ⇨ ↑morning sickness, ↑sleeping sickness

3. [**countable**] a particular illness:

war-related sicknesses

4. [uncountable and countable] the serious problems and weaknesses of a social, political, or economic system:

He said the idea of 'success' was part of the sickness of Western cultures.

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■ the general state of being ill

- **illness** the general state of being ill: Stress is emerging today as a major cause of illness.
- **sickness** the state of being ill, especially when it stops you working: absence from work due to sickness
- **ill health** *formal* the state of being ill, usually for a long period of time: Research shows that there is a link between air pollution and ill health.

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