

cheer1. [tʃiə] *n*1) одобрительное *или* приветственное восклицание

three cheers for our visitors! - да здравствуют наши гости!

the result was received with cheers and counter-cheers - результат был встречен возгласами одобрения и возмущения

2) *pl* аплодисменты

2. веселье; оживление; радость

with good cheer - сердечно, тепло

to make cheer - вносить оживление

3. ободрение, поддержка; утешение

words of cheer - ободряющие слова, слова утешения

4. настроение (*преим.* хорошее); расположение духа

to be of good [glad] cheer - быть в хорошем [радостном] настроении

be of good cheer - а) *библ.* не бойтесь; мужайтесь; б) не падайте духомwhat cheer? - *арх.*, *поэт.* как поживаете?

5. (хорошее) угощение, еда

to make good cheer - пировать, угощаться

to feed on simple cheer - питаться просто /без разносолов/

the fewer the better cheer - чем меньше ртов, тем больше еды

6. *арх.* выражение лица2. [tʃiə] *v*1. аплодировать; приветствовать *или* награждать одобрительными возгласами и аплодисментами

the speaker was cheered loudly - оратору громко аплодировали

to cheer a hero - устроить герою овацию

the people all cheered when he rode past - весь народ приветствовал его, когда он проезжал

everyone cheered the news that peace had come - весть о мире вызвала всеобщее (бурное) ликование

2. (*мж.* cheer on)1) подбадривать, воодушевлять, ободрять (*возгласами, свистом - участников состязания, драки и т. п.*)2) улюлюкать (*собакам*)3. (*часто* cheer up)

1) ободрять; поддерживать; утешать

cheer yourself! - бодри(те)сь!, мужайтесь!

your visit has cheered (up) the sick man - ваше посещение подбодрило /обрадовало/ больного

everyone was cheered by the good news - добрая весть всех привела в хорошее настроение /ободрила, порадовала/

2) веселить, бодрить (*о еде, напитке*)

3) утешиться; ободриться; повеселеть

cheer up! - не унывай!, веселей!

cheer

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cheer [cheer cheers cheered cheering] **noun, verb** *BrE* [tʃiə(r)] *NAmE* [tʃɪr]**noun****see also** ↑cheers1. **countable** a shout of joy, support or praise• A great **cheer went up** from the crowd.

• cheers of encouragement

• **Three cheers for** the winners! (= used when you are asking a group of people to ↑cheer three times, in order to ↑congratulate sb, etc.)**Opp:** ↑boo2. **countable** (*NAmE*) a special song or poem used by ↑cheerleaders3. **uncountable** (*formal or literary*) an atmosphere of happinessWord Origin:Middle English: from Old French **chiere** 'face', from late Latin **cara**, from Greek **kara** 'head'. The original sense was 'face', hence 'expression, mood', later specifically 'a good mood'.Example Bank:

- He accepted the prize amid cheers.
- She got a loud cheer when she finished speaking.
- She went off the stage to loud cheers.
- The players were greeted by rousing cheers.
- There were loud cheers from the crowd.
- They gave a big cheer when I finally arrived
- Three cheers for Mr Jones!
- a cheer for democracy
- cheers of welcome
- Three cheers for the winners!

Derived Word ↑cheeringDerived ↑cheer somebody up ▪ ↑cheer somebody up ▪ ↑cheer up

verb

1. intransitive, transitive to shout loudly, to show support or praise for sb, or to give them encouragement

- We all cheered as the team came on to the field.
- Cheering crowds greeted their arrival
- ~ **sb** The crowd cheered the President as he drove slowly by.

Opp: †boo

2. transitive ~ **sb usually passive** to give hope, comfort or encouragement to sb

- She was cheered by the news from home.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cheer
	BrE /tʃiə(r)/
	NAmE /tʃɪr/
he / she / it	cheers
	BrE /tʃiəz/
	NAmE /tʃɪrz/
past simple, past participle	cheered
	BrE /tʃiəd/
	NAmE /tʃɪrd/
-ing form	cheering
	BrE /'tʃiəriŋ/
	NAmE /'tʃɪrɪŋ/
	BrE /'tʃiəriŋ/
	NAmE /'tʃɪrɪŋ/

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Synonyms:

shout

yell • cry • scream • cheer • bellow • raise your voice

These words all mean to say sth in a very loud voice.

shout • to say sth in a loud voice; to speak loudly and often angrily to sb: ▪ Stop shouting and listen! ◇ ▪ 'Run!' he shouted.

yell • to shout loudly, for example because you are angry, excited, frightened or in pain: ▪ She yelled at the boy to get down from the wall.

cry • (rather formal or literary) to shout loudly: ▪ She ran over to the window and cried for help.

scream • to shout sth in a loud high voice because you are afraid, angry or excited: ▪ He screamed at me to stop.

cheer • (especially of a crowd of people) to shout loudly to show support or praise for sb, or to give them encouragement: ▪ We all cheered as the team came onto the field.

bellow • to shout in a loud deep voice, especially because you are angry: ▪ 'Quiet!' the teacher bellowed.

raise your voice • to speak loudly to sb, especially because you are angry: ▪ She never once raised her voice to us.

to shout/yell/cry/raise your voice **to** sb

to shout/yell/scream/bellow **at** sb

to shout/yell/cry out/scream/bellow **in** pain/anguish/rage, etc.

to shout/cry out/scream **for** joy/excitement/delight, etc.

to shout/yell/cry out/scream **with** excitement/triumph, etc.

to shout/yell/scream/bellow at sb **to do sth**

to shout/yell/scream **abuse**

to shout/yell/cry/scream **for help**

Example Bank:

- I cheered her up with a trip to the zoo.
- I cheered her up with memories of our holidays together.
- I was greatly cheered by this news.
- Talking to Jane cheered me up a lot.
- The crowd cheered loudly as he came on stage.
- The crowd cheered loudly as the goalkeeper made a brilliant save.
- The fans cheered for their team.
- He was cheered by the thought of a drink and something to eat.
- We all cheered as the team came onto the field.

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1. **cheer** ¹ /tʃiə \$ tʃɪr/ BrE ⁿ AmE ⁿ noun

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: chere '(expression on) the face', perhaps from Late Latin cara, from Greek kara 'head']

1. [countable] a shout of happiness, praise, approval, or encouragement **OPP** boo:

• A great cheer went up from the crowd.

• So let's give a cheer to the kids who passed their exams.

• The final whistle was greeted with triumphant cheers from players and spectators.

2. **three cheers for somebody!** spoken used to tell a group of people to shout three times as a way of showing support, happiness,

thanks etc:

Three cheers for the birthday girl!

3. [uncountable] *formal* a feeling of happiness and confidence:

'Hello,' said Auguste cheerily. His good cheer was not returned.

Christmas cheer

4. [countable] a special *↑chant* (=phrase that is repeated) that the crowds at a US sports game shout in order to encourage their team to win

⇒ *↑cheers*

II. cheer² *BrE* *AmE* verb

1. [intransitive and transitive] to shout as a way of showing happiness, praise, approval, or support of someone or something:

Everybody cheered when the firemen arrived.

The audience was shouting and cheering.

The spectators cheered him wildly.

2. [transitive] to make someone feel more hopeful when they are worried:

By late afternoon there came news that cheered them all.

Government policy towards higher education contains little to cheer university students.

—cheering *adjective*:

cheering news

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THESAURUS

- **shout** to say something very loudly: The two men were shouting angrily at each other. | 'Wait for me!' he shouted.
- **yell** (also *holler American English*) to shout very loudly, especially because you are angry, excited, or in pain. **Yell** is more informal than **shout**: The children were yelling at each other across the street. | 'Steve, are you there?' Patti hollered up the stairs.
- **call (out)** to shout in order to get someone's attention: He called her name but she didn't hear him. | 'Is anybody there?' he called out.
- **cry (out)** *written* to shout something loudly, especially because you are in pain, frightened, or very excited: 'I can't move,' Lesley cried. | He cried out in panic. | 'Look what I've found!' she cried.
- **scream** to shout in a very loud high voice, because you are frightened, unhappy, angry etc: The baby wouldn't stop screaming. | She screamed as she jumped into the cold water. | 'It's my money!' she screamed at him.
- **roar** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice: The crowd roared their appreciation. | 'Stop this nonsense!' he roared.
- **bellow** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice, especially when you want a lot of people to hear you: He was bellowing orders at the soldiers.
- **bawl** to shout in a loud and unpleasant way, because you are angry or unhappy: 'What are you doing?' he bawled. | The kids were bawling in the back of the car. | She was always bawling at the children.
- **raise your voice** to say something more loudly than normal, especially because you are angry: I never heard my father raise his voice.
- **cheer** if a group of people cheer, they shout as a way of showing their approval: The crowd cheered when the band came on stage.

cheer somebody ↔ *on phrasal verb*

to shout encouragement at a person or team to help them do well in a race or competition:

They gathered round the swimming pool and cheered her on.

cheer up *phrasal verb*

1. to become less sad, or to make someone feel less sad:

Cheer up! The worst is over.

They cheered up when they saw us coming along.

cheer somebody ↔ *up*

Here's a bit of news that will cheer you up.

You both need cheering up, I think.

2. **cheer something** ↔ *up* to make a place look more attractive:

I bought some posters to cheer the place up a bit.

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