

fame

1. [feɪm] *n*
 1. слава, известность
love of fame - тщеславие
to win fame - добиться известности; стать знаменитым
his fame as a poet was great - он был прославленным поэтом
 2. репутация
house of ill fame - публичный дом
woman of ill fame - проститутка
 3. *арх.* молва, слух
as the fame runs - как гласит молва
2. [feɪm] *v редк.*
делать известным, прославлять

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fame *BrE* [feɪm] ^u *NAmE* [feɪm] ^u **noun uncountable**

the state of being known and talked about by many people

- to **achieve /win** instant **fame**
- to **rise/shoot to fame** overnight
- Andrew Lloyd Webber of 'Evita' fame (= famous for 'Evita')
- The town's only **claim to fame** is that there was once a riot there.
- She went to Hollywood in search of **fame and fortune** .

see also †famousWord Origin:Middle English (also in the sense 'reputation', which survives in house of ill fame): via Old French from Latin **fama**.Thesaurus:**fame** [fame] **noun U**

- She found fame on the stage.

celebrity • • **stardom** • • **publicity** • |written **prominence** •**Opp:** **obscurity**fame/celebrity/prominence **as sth****international** fame/celebrity/stardom/publicity/prominence**achieve /shoot to fame**/stardom/prominence**Fame or celebrity?** **Fame** can refer to people, places or events and can last for a long or short time. **Celebrity** usually refers to a sb such as an actor, model or sportsperson who is well known at a particular time, and is often discussed in the media.Example Bank:

- After this concert she was firmly on the road to fame and fortune.
- His adventure brought him both fame and notoriety.
- He shot to fame in 1997 when he won the US Open.
- He was enjoying his new-found fame.
- Her fame rests on a single book.
- In 1934, when at the height of his fame, he disappeared.
- Largely unknown in his lifetime, Mendel's discoveries earned him posthumous fame.
- She found fame on the stage.
- She gained international fame as a dancer.
- The restaurant's fame spread quickly.
- The town's main claim to fame is being the home of one of the strangest buildings in the world.
- a man to whom fame came very late
- the years of his greatest fame
- His fame as a conductor grew.
- Tennis brought him fame and fortune, but it didn't bring happiness.
- The town's only claim to fame is that it is the birthplace of Einstein.

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fame /feɪm/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **noun [uncountable]**[**Word Family:** **adjective:** †famed, †famous, †infamous; **adverb** †famously, †infamously; **noun:** †fame][**Date:** 1100-1200; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** Latin fama '*report, fame*']

the state of being known about by a lot of people because of your achievements:

" He claims he is not really interested in fame.

of ... fame (=used to show what someone is famous for)

" Muhammad Ali, of boxing fame

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COLLOCATIONS■ **verbs**

- **win/gain fame** He won fame when he appeared in the film 'The Graduate'.
- **achieve/find fame** Amy Johnson found fame as a pilot.

- **bring/win somebody/something fame** Chomsky's theories about language brought him fame.
- **rise to fame** (=become famous) She rose to fame during the early Sixties.
- **shoot to fame** (=become famous very suddenly) She shot to fame as a result of her victory in the Olympics.
- **seek fame** (=try to become famous) He sought fame in the jazz clubs of New York.
- **enjoy fame** (=be famous) The town briefly enjoyed fame as the location of a popular television series.

■ adjectives

- **international/worldwide fame** Edinburgh achieved international fame as a centre of medical education.
- **national fame** Her oil paintings won her national fame.
- **lasting fame** (=being famous for a long time) Diderot gained lasting fame as the editor of the French Encyclopaedia.
- **brief fame** (=being famous for a short time) Ed achieved brief fame as a pop singer in the late 1980s.
- **instant fame** The success of her first novel brought her instant fame.
- **great fame** His acting ability brought him great fame.
- **new-found fame** Anna was finding it difficult to get used to her new-found fame.

■ phrases

- **sb's/sth's rise to fame** Her rise to fame has been astonishingly rapid.
- **at the height of sb's/sth's fame** (=when someone was most famous) At the height of his fame, he could earn \$5,000 a day.
- **sb's/sth's claim to fame** (=reason for being famous) One of his main claims to fame is having invented the electric light bulb.
- **fame and fortune** (=being rich and famous) He came to London to seek fame and fortune.

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