

feeling**1. ['fi:lɪŋ] n****1. 1) ощущение, чувство, сознание**

feeling of safety [of injury] - чувство безопасности [обиды]

feeling of cold [of discomfort, of pain, of hunger] - ощущение холода [неловкости, боли, голода]

the sudden blow made him lose all feeling - внезапный удар вызвал у него полную потерю сознания

2) чувствительность

I have no feeling in my arm - у меня онемела рука

I have no feeling in my leg - у меня затекла нога

a sense of feeling - чувство осязания

3) ощупывание

feeling of smb.'s pockets - прощупывание /обыскивание/ чьих-л. карманов

2. 1) чувство, эмоция

a feeling of pride [joy, gratitude] - чувство гордости [радости, благодарности]

a man of feeling - sentimentalный или эмоциональный человек

to be dead /lost/ to all feeling - быть бесчувственным /бессердечным, чёрствым/

to speak with feeling - говорить с чувством /эмоционально/

2) *обыкн. pl* чувства; переживания

to appeal to the feelings rather than to the reason - взывать к чувствам, а не к рассудку

to have mixed feelings - испытывать двойное /смешанное/ чувство (*радости и сожаления и т. п.*)

to have strong feelings on smth. - принимать что-л. близко к сердцу

he has strong feelings on ... - он не может говорить спокойно о ...

to hurt smb.'s feelings - обижать кого-л., задевать чьё-л. самолюбие

to relieve one's feelings - облегчить /отвести/ душу

the conversation helped her to relieve her feelings - разговор помог ей облегчить душу

to control one's feelings - держать себя в руках, владеть собой

3) сочувствие, симпатия; доброта

not to show much feeling for the sufferings of other people - не проявлять сочувствия к страданиям ближних

to have no feeling for smb. - не сочувствовать кому-л., быть безразличным к кому-л.

3. волнение, возбуждение

feelings ran high at the time - страсти разгорелись в то время

the speech aroused strong feeling on all sides - речь глубоко взволновала всех присутствующих

I have no feeling about his attack on me - я не сержусь на него за его нападки

to entertain a feeling against smb. - ≅ иметь зуб против кого-л.

4. мнение; впечатление

he expressed his feelings about the latest discoveries on - выразил своё мнение о последних открытиях

what is the general feeling on this question? - каково отношение к этому вопросу?; а что все думают /говорят/ об этом?

5. восприятие, понимание (*искусства, красоты и т. п.*)

to have a deep feeling for beauty - глубоко чувствовать красоту

she has a fine feeling for language - у неё очень тонкое чувство языка

6. (эмоциональная) атмосфера настроение

the place has the feeling of a haunted house - кажется, что этот дом полон привидений

his new picture is full of feeling - его новая картина (написана) с большим настроением

to play the piano with feeling - играть (на рояле) с чувством /с воодушевлением/

7. предчувствие

he had a feeling that smth. was going to happen - он чувствовал /у него было предчувствие/, что что-то должно произойти

I had a feeling of danger - у меня было ощущение (надвигающейся) опасности

◇ good feeling - дружелюбие, доброжелательность, добрые чувства

ill feeling - враждебность, недружелюбие

to bear good [ill] feeling - испытывать добрые [враждебные] чувства

hard feelings - обида

I hope you have no hard feelings about my going without you - надеюсь, что вы не обиделись за то, что я ушёл без вас

no hard feelings! - ≅ всё в порядке!, я не в обиде!

2. ['fi:lɪŋ] a**1. чувствительный**

feeling heart - чувствительное /доброе/ сердце

2. прочувствованный

feeling speech - прочувствованная речь

3. сочувственный, сочувствующий

feeling remark - сочувственное замечание

4. *уст.* остро переживаемый, глубокий (о чувстве)

feeling grief - глубокое горе

feeling pleasure - истинное наслаждение /удовольствие/

feeling**feel·ing** [feeling feelings] *BrE* ['fi:lɪŋ] *NAmE* ['fi:lɪŋ] noun

1. **countable** ~ (of sth) something that you feel through the mind or through the senses

- a **feeling of hunger/excitement/sadness, etc.**
- guilty feelings
- I've got a tight feeling in my stomach.
- (informal) 'I really resent the way he treated me.' ' **I know the feeling** (= I know how you feel) .'
- 'I'm going to miss you.' ' **The feeling's mutual** (= I feel exactly the same) .'

IDEA/BELIEF

2. **singular** the idea or belief that a particular thing is true or a particular situation is likely to happen

Syn: †impression

- ~ (of sth) He suddenly had the feeling of being followed.
- ~ (that...) I got the feeling that he didn't like me much.
- I had a nasty feeling that we were lost.

ATTITUDE/OPINION

3. **uncountable, countable** an attitude or opinion about sth

- The general feeling of the meeting was against the decision.
- ~ (about/on sth) I don't have any strong feelings about it one way or the other.
- She **had mixed feelings** about giving up her job.
- My own feeling is that we should buy the cheaper one.
- Public feeling is being ignored by the government

EMOTIONS

4. **feelings plural** a person's emotions rather than their thoughts or ideas

- He hates talking about his feelings.
- I didn't mean to **hurt your feelings** (= offend you) .
- I kept off the subject of divorce so as to **spare her feelings** .

5. **uncountable, countable** strong emotion

- She spoke **with feeling** about the plight of the homeless.
- **Feelings are running high** (= people are very angry or excited) .

UNDERSTANDING

6. **uncountable** the ability to understand sb/sth or to do sth in a sensitive way

- He played the piano with great feeling.
- ~ **for sb/sth** She has a wonderful feeling for colour.

SYMPATHY/LOVE

7. **uncountable, plural** ~ (for sb/sth) sympathy or love for sb/sth

- You have no feeling for the sufferings of others.
- I still **have feelings** for her (= feel attracted to her in a romantic way) .

PHYSICAL

8. **uncountable** the ability to feel physically

- I've lost all feeling in my legs.
- Feeling gradually began to return to my frozen feet.

ATMOSPHERE

9. **singular** the atmosphere of a place, situation, etc

- They have managed to recreate the feeling of the original theatre.
- The house had a feeling of neglect about it.

more at no hard feelings **at** †**hard** adj., a/that sinking feeling **at** †**sink** v., spare sb's feelings **at** †**spare**

Idiom: †**bad feeling**

See also: †**bad feelings**

Culture:

feelings

British and American people are similar in many ways, but in **expressing feelings** they have little in common. Americans believe, at least in principle, that it is better to share what they think and feel. Relatives and friends are expected to say, 'I love you', 'I care for you', or 'I'm glad to have a friend like you.' When people are upset they cry, even in a public place. It is even considered good to show you are angry, to **let it all out** and say what you feel. **Bottling it up inside** is thought only to make matters worse.

In contrast to this is the traditional **British reserve**, a national tendency to avoid showing strong emotion of any kind. Many visitors to Britain think that because the British do not express their feelings easily they are cold and **uncaring**. **Keeping a stiff upper lip**, not showing or talking about your feelings, was formerly thought to be a sign of strong character, and people who revealed their feelings were thought to be weak or **bad-mannered**. This attitude is far less common today and people are now encouraged to show or talk about their feelings.

Most British men, and some women, are embarrassed to be seen crying in public. People are also embarrassed when they see somebody crying, and do not know whether it is better to pretend they have not noticed or to try and comfort them. Women are more likely to respond than men and will put their arm round the person or touch their shoulder. Many people now show feelings of affection in public. People sometimes kiss each other on the cheek as a greeting and may greet or say goodbye to each other

with a **hug**. Lovers hold hands in public, and sometimes **embrace** and kiss each other. Some British people are embarrassed about showing anger. If somebody starts to complain in public, e.g. about being kept waiting in a restaurant, people around them may pretend not to hear and avoid getting involved.

When British people are part of a crowd they are less worried about expressing their emotions. Football crowds sing and they **cheer** when their side scores a goal. Players **hug** each other when they score. Even cricket supporters, who in the past had a reputation for being much quieter, **cheer** as well as giving the traditional polite **applause**.

Thesaurus:

feeling noun

1. C

- There was a feeling of sadness in the room.

sense • • **impression** • • **idea** • |especially written **sensation** •

a/an **wonderful/warm/uncomfortable** feeling/sense/sensation

have a/an feeling/sense/impression/idea/sensation

have the feeling/sense/impression/sensation **that...**

get/give sb/leave sb with/convey a/an feeling/sense/impression/idea/sensation

Feeling or sensation? A **feeling** may be physical or mental; a **sensation** is a physical feeling

- a sensation of falling/ floating/nausea

2. sing.

- I had a feeling that we were being followed.

instinct • • **suspicion** • • **hunch** • • **intuition** • • **idea** • |especially written **premonition** • • **foreboding** •

a/an feeling/instinct/suspicion/hunch/intuition/idea/premonition/foreboding **about** sth

a/an feeling/instinct/suspicion/hunch/intuition/idea/premonition/foreboding **that ...**

have a/an feeling/instinct/suspicion/hunch/intuition/idea/premonition/foreboding

Feeling or instinct? A **feeling** in this meaning is that one particular unpleasant thing is true; your **instincts** may be more general and can be positive or negative

- Her instincts were right— he was a man who could be trusted.

3. C, U

- My own feeling is that we should go for the cheaper option.

view • • **opinion** • • **belief** • • **idea** • • **point of view** • • **attitude** • • **philosophy** • • **conviction** • |formal **sentiment** •

sb's feelings/views/beliefs/ideas/conviction/sentiments **about** sb/sth

the feeling/view/opinion/belief/idea/point of view/attitude/philosophy/conviction **that...**

express your feelings/view/opinion/belief/ideas/conviction/sentiments

Feeling or idea? An **idea** is based more on principles or beliefs; a feeling is based slightly more on emotions.

4. C, usually pl., U

- The debate aroused strong feelings.

emotion • • **passion** • • **heat** • |BrE **fervour** • |AmE **fervor** • |sometimes **disapproving sentiment** •

with feeling/emotion/passion/heat/fervour

intense/considerable/profound/strong/violent feelings/emotion/passion

arouse feelings/emotion/passion/fervour

feelings/emotions/passions **are running high**

5. feelings pl.

- I didn't mean to hurt your feelings

dignity • • **pride** • • **self-esteem** • • **self-respect** • |written **sensibilities** • |often **disapproving ego** •

injured feelings/dignity/pride/self-esteem

personal feelings/dignity/pride/self-esteem

hurt sb's feelings/pride

Example Bank:

- 'I really resent the way he treated me.' 'I know the feeling= I know how you feel.'

- 'I'm going to miss you.' 'The feeling's mutual.'

- 'I'm going to miss you.' 'The feeling's mutual= I feel exactly the same.'

- After the accident he lost all feeling in his legs.

- Although she did not reciprocate his feelings, she did not discourage him.

- Do you get the feeling that we're not welcome here?

- Feelings were running high as the meeting continued.

- He felt a wonderful warm feeling come over him.

- He finds it difficult to express his feelings.

- He had developed a feeling for when not to disturb her.

- He had never been one to share his feelings.

- He still harboured feelings of resentment.

- He suddenly had a terrible sinking feeling in the pit of his stomach.

- He wanted just to be able to let his feelings out.

- He was determined to banish all feelings of guilt.

- Heather is slowly admitting her feelings.

- Her poems reflected her personal feelings.

- I can bring out Aminta's romantic feelings.

- I couldn't shake the feeling that something was wrong with him.

- I don't have those guilt feelings any more.

- I don't want any bad feeling/feelings between us.

- I finally gave vent to my feelings and started yelling at him.
- I fought back my feelings of jealousy.
- I had a feeling about that place.
- I had a nagging feeling that I had forgotten something.
- I had mixed feelings about meeting them again.
- I hated the feeling of uncertainty.
- I have a tight feeling in my stomach.
- I have mixed feelings on that.
- I kept my feelings to myself.
- I started to get a familiar feeling in my stomach.
- I tried to ignore my irrational feelings of jealousy.
- I'm sorry if I've hurt your feelings.
- It gave me a warm fuzzy feeling to hear him say that.
- It makes no difference to my feelings for you.
- It was a good feeling to be arriving home again.
- It was the practical aspect of life that heightened her feelings of loneliness and loss.
- Light colours create a feeling of spaciousness.
- My gut feeling was that we couldn't trust her.
- Personal feelings don't come into it— we have to do what's right.
- Rielle had an overwhelming feeling of guilt.
- She could finally release her pent-up feelings.
- She experienced a whole range of feelings.
- She gives me this creepy feeling.
- She ignored the queasy feeling in her stomach.
- She loved the feeling of being close to him.
- She still had a lot of feeling for David.
- She tried to hide her true feelings.
- She was left with the feeling that he did not care.
- She was lucky that she had suffered no more than hurt feelings.
- Someone has to lose. No hard feelings, eh?
- Someone's got to lose. No hard feelings, Dave, eh?
- The debate aroused strong feelings on both sides.
- The drink gave me a feeling of confidence.
- Their aim was to stir up feeling against the war.
- There's a great patriotic feeling in the country.
- They begin to develop feelings for one another.
- They have managed to recreate the feeling of the original building.
- We didn't tell Jane because we wanted to spare her feelings.
- We discussed our innermost feelings.
- What I love about this book is its genuine feeling for people.
- What are your feelings on this issue?
- a case that has aroused strong public feeling
- a feeling of excitement
- a sweet old man with genuine feelings for Virginia
- discussing his innermost feelings with me
- her feelings of anger towards him
- his feelings of grief
- releasing her pent-up feelings
- the painful feeling in his gut
- I had a nasty feeling that she was lying to me.
- My gut feeling was that it had been a mistake to come here.
- My own feeling is that we should go for the cheaper option.
- There was a feeling of sadness in the room.
- There was a general feeling of change in the air.
- They are completely ignoring the feelings of local people.
- You need to stop having these guilty feelings.

feeling

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I. **feel** **ing**¹ **S1 W1** /'fi:ɪŋ/ **BrE** ^u **AmE** ^u *noun*

[**Word Family**: **noun**: ↑**feel**, ↑**feeling**, feelings; **verb**: ↑**feel**; **adjective**: ↑**unfeeling**]

1. ANGER/SADNESS/JOY ETC [**countable**] an emotion that you feel, such as anger, sadness, or happiness:

▪ Knowing we'd won was a wonderful feeling.

feeling of

▪ a terrible feeling of guilt

2. WAY SOMEBODY THINKS/FEELS feelings [**plural**] someone's feelings are their thoughts, emotions, and attitudes:

▪ He's considerate of other people's feelings.

3. OPINION [**countable**] a belief or opinion about something, especially one that is influenced by your emotions:

▪ My personal feeling is that not enough has been done.

feeling on

She has **strong feelings** on the issue of abortion.

feeling about

- a survey on people's feelings about the candidates
- His **gut feeling** (=opinion based on emotion) was that Burns was probably guilty.
- I had this **funny feeling** (=not easily explained) that something was wrong.

4. **have/get the feeling (that)** to think that something is probably true, or will probably happen

have/get the feeling (that) (that)

- Leslie suddenly got the feeling that somebody was watching her.
- He had a **sneaking feeling** (=a slight feeling that something is true, without being sure) that they were laughing at him.
- Gary had a **sinking feeling** (=had a sudden bad feeling that something was true) that he was making a mistake.

have/get the feeling (that) about

- I have a **good feeling** about this. I think it's going to work.

5. **GENERAL ATTITUDE** [uncountable] a general attitude among a group of people about a subject:

- the anti-American feeling in the region

feeling against/in favour of

- Johnson underestimated the strength of **public feeling** against the war.
- the **depth of feeling** against nuclear weapons

6. **HEAT/COLD/PAIN ETC** [countable] something that you feel in your body, such as heat, cold, tiredness etc:

- I keep getting this funny feeling (=a strange feeling) in my neck.

feeling of

- feelings of dizziness

7. **ABILITY TO FEEL** [uncountable] the ability to feel pain, heat etc in part of your body:

- Harry had lost all feeling in his toes.

8. **EFFECT OF A PLACE/BOOK ETC** [singular] the effect that a place, book, film etc has on people and the way it makes them feel

feeling of

- the town's strong feeling of history
- It **gives a feeling** of eating outdoors, without having to worry about being rained on.

9. **I know the feeling** *spoken* said when you understand how someone feels because you have had the same experience:

- 'It's so embarrassing when you can't remember someone's name.' 'I know the feeling.'

10. **the feeling is mutual** *spoken* said when you have the same feeling about someone as they have towards you:

- My dad hated my boyfriend, and the feeling was mutual.

11. **bad/ill feeling** anger, lack of trust etc between people, especially after an argument or unfair decision:

- The changes have caused a lot of ill feeling among the workforce.

12. **with feeling** in a way that shows you feel very angry, happy etc:

- Chang spoke with great feeling about the injustices of the regime.

13. **a feeling for something**

- a) an ability to do something or understand a subject, which you get from experience:

▪ an orchestra that has always shown a special feeling for Brahms' music

- b) a natural ability to do something **SYN talent**:

▪ He has a natural feeling for mathematical ideas.

14. **EMOTIONS NOT THOUGHT** [uncountable] a way of reacting to things using your emotions, instead of thinking about them carefully:

- The Romantic writers valued feeling above all else.

⇒ **no hard feelings** at ↑**hard**¹(19), ⇒ **hurt sb's feelings** at ↑**hurt**¹(4)

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ adjectives

- **a good/great/wonderful etc feeling** It's a great feeling when you try something new and it works.
- **deep** A deep feeling of sadness came over her.
- **strong/intense** There was a strong feeling of anger among the workers.

■ verbs

- **experience a feeling** I remember experiencing a feeling of tremendous excitement.
- **give somebody a feeling** My work gives me a feeling of achievement.
- **arouse a feeling** (=cause it) The music aroused a feeling of calm within him.
- **hurt somebody's feelings** (=make someone feel upset) I hope I didn't hurt your feelings.
- **hide your feelings** She could no longer hide her feelings.
- **show your feelings** I know you find it embarrassing to show your feelings.
- **express your feelings** (also **put your feelings into words**) (=tell other people what you are feeling or thinking) Children sometimes find it difficult to put their feelings into words.

■ phrases

- **have mixed feelings** (=have both positive and negative feelings) Her parents had mixed feelings about the marriage.
- **feelings are running high** (=people have strong feelings, especially of anger) It was the last game of the season, and feelings were running high.

II. **feeling**² *BrE* ▪ *AmE* ▪ adjective

showing strong feelings:

- a feeling look

—**feelingly** adverb

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