

revulsion[rɪˈvʌlʃ(ə)n] *n*

- внезапное резкое изменение (*чувств и т. п.*)
a revulsion of mood - перелом в настроении
- отвращение
a scene of utmost revulsion - безобразная сцена
to meet smth. with revulsion - отнестись к чему-л. с отвращением
- мед.*
 - отвлечение (*боли*)
 - отлив (*крови*); спазм (*сосудов*)
- редк.* оттягивание; отвод

revulsion

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

re·vul·sion *BrE* [rɪˈvʌlʃn] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [rɪˈvʌlʃn] [ⓘ] noun uncountable, singular ~

(at/against/from sth) (formal)

a strong feeling of disgust or horror

Syn: ↑repugnance

- She felt a deep sense of revulsion at the violence.
- I started to feel a revulsion against their decadent lifestyle.
- Most people viewed the bombings **with revulsion** .

see also ↑revoltWord Origin:

[**revulsion**] mid 16th cent. (originally in a medical sense): from French, or from Latin *revulsio(n)-*, from *revuls-* 'torn out', from the verb *revellere* (from *re-* 'back' + *vellere* 'pull'). The current sense dates from the early 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- He was filled with hatred and revulsion for everything about her.
- She seems to feel revulsion towards her own children.
- The children shrank back from him in revulsion.
- The killing caused widespread revulsion.
- public revulsion against violence in our society

revulsion

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

re·vul·sion /rɪˈvʌlʃən/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] noun [uncountable][**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** *revulsio*, from *revellere* 'to tear away', from *vellere* 'to pull out']a strong feeling of shock and very strong dislike **SYN disgust** ⇔ **revolt**:

- News of the atrocities produced a wave of anger and revulsion.

revulsion

Freakuency Pack

12500 **9599**^{MCW}15000 **10262**^{COCA}RANGE: **9k** REVULSION ⁶³⁹revulsion ⁶³⁹revulsions ⁰

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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