gloat 1. [gləvt] *n*

1. любование, восхищение

2. радость (по поводу чужого несчастья); злорадство

2. [gləvt] v (mx. gloat over)

1. смотреть с восхищением, с вожделением

the miser gloated over his gold - скряга радовался, глядя на своё золото

2. радоваться (чужому несчастью); злорадствовать; торжествовать

- to sit gloating by oneself радоваться в одиночку
- to gloat overanother's misfortune радоваться чужому несчастью

he gloated quietly at the thought that ... - он тихо /втайне/ злорадствовал при мысли, что ...

he was gloating over his success - он торжествовал по поводу своего успеха

it's nothing to gloat over-тут нечему радоваться

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gloat [gloat gloats gloated gloating] BrE [glout] * NAmE [glout] * verb

intransitive ~ (about/at/over sth)

to show that you are happy about your own success or sb else's failure, in an unpleasant way **Syn:** [†]crow

- She was still gloating over her rival's disappointment.
- Having lost a large percentage of the vote, they were in no position to gloat.
- I hope you haven't just come here to gloat.

Verb forms: verb forms

verb ior ms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	gloat
	BrE /gløest/
	NAmE /glost/
he / she /it	gloats
	BrE /glaets/
	NAmE /gloots/
past simple, past participle	gloated
	BrE /glastid/
	NAmE /glostid/
-ing form	gloating
	BrE /gløestin/
	NAmE /glostin/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: of unknown origin; perhaps related to Old Norse glotta 'to grin' and Middle High German glotzen 'to stare'. The original sense was 'give a sideways or furtivelook', hence 'cast amorous or admiring glances'; the current sense dates from the mid 18th cent.

Example Bank:

- He didn't want to hear her gloating at his misfortune.
- · I hope you haven'tjust come here to gloat.
- · She was still gloating over her rival's disappointment.

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gloat /glout \$ glout / BrE * AmE * verb [intransitive]

Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language

to show in an annoying way that you are proud of your own success or happy about someone else's failure gloat over

The fans are still gloating over Scotland's victory.

-gloat noun [singular]

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- THESAURUS
 - **boast** to talk too proudly about your abilities, achievements, or possessions because you want other people to admire you: She's always boasting about how good she is at languages.

• brag to boast in a way that annoys other people. Brag is more informal than boast: He was bragging about how many girlfriends he had had. | I don't think they have anything to brag about. | The rebels have repeatedly bragged that their fighters have been responsible for the mounting attacks on policemen, 226 of whom were killed last year.

• blow your own trumpet British English, blow your own horn American English spoken to talk a lot about your

achievements – used especially when you want to mention your achievements but do not want to sound as if you are boasting: I don't want to blow my own trumpet, but it was me who came up with the idea for the project in the first place.

• crow to boast about something you have achieved, when other people have been less lucky or successful: Nordstrom and his supporters are still crowing about winning the lawsuit.

• gloat to behave in a way that shows that you are proud of your own success and happy about someone else's failure: The Australians are still gloating over their victory over England. | The liberals are gloating and celebrating all overtown. | I haven't come to gloat! We all have to lose sometimes.

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

• be full of yourself *informal* to show by your words and behaviourthat you are very proud of your abilities and achievements - used when you dislike someone because of this: 'He's so full of himself,' Constance complained. 'He thinks he can get away with

anything.' | After the game she was really full of herself.

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