

1. [kəʊld] *n*

1. холод, стужа

intense [dreadful, murderous, piercing] cold - сильный [ужасный, убийственный, пронизывающий] холод

icy cold - ледяная стужа /-ой холод/

severe [rigorous] cold - сильная [жестокая] стужа

to shiver /to tremble/ with cold - дрожать от холода

to stay in the cold - быть на холоде

to be dead with cold - промёрзнуть до костей

2. простуда; насморк; катар верхних дыхательных путей

cold in the head /in the nose/ - (сильный) насморк

to catch /to take/ (a) cold - схватить простуду, простудиться

to have a cold - быть простуженным

◇ diplomatic cold - «дипломатическая болезнь», ссылка на нездоровье

to leave smb. (out) in the cold - третировать кого-л.; оказывать кому-л. холодный приём; оставлять кого-л. за бортом

to feel out in the cold - чувствовать себя чужим /неуютно/

to come in from the cold - вернуться к своим /домой/; почувствовать себя дома, среди близких; обрести покой

2. [kəʊld] *a*

1. 1) холодный

cold day [wind, room] - холодный день [ветер, -ая комната]

cold hands - холодные руки

2) подвергающийся или подвергшийся действию холода

cold ulcer - *мед.* отморожение

cold test - *тех.* испытание при низкой температуре

3) *predic* замёрзший, озябший

to be cold - мёрзнуть, зябнуть

I'm /I feel/ cold - мне холодно

4) неутеплённый, ненагретый

the coffee is cold - кофе остыл

5) устарелый, неинтересный

cold news - ≅ отнюдь не новость, это мы давно знаем

2. холодный, неприятливый, сухой

cold welcome - холодный приём

cold heart - холодное сердце

cold greeting - сухое приветствие

he is cold in manner - он сух /холоден/ в обращении

to give smb. a cold look - холодно взглянуть на кого-л.

3. 1) безучастный, равнодушный

to leave smb. cold - не тронуть чьё-л. сердце

this story leaves him cold - этот рассказ его не волнует

2) неприкрашенный; открытый

cold truth - голая правда

a cold act of aggression - неприкрытый /явный/ акт агрессии

4. спокойный, уравновешенный

cold reason - спокойное благоразумие; трезвость суждений

to take a cold survey of the situation - спокойно ознакомиться с положением /оценить обстановку/

to make a cold evaluation - дать объективную /беспристрастную/ оценку

5. слабый (о запахе)

cold scent - *охот.* слабый след

6. холодный (о серых и голубых тонах)

7. *разг.*

1) без сознания

he was knocked cold - от удара он упал без чувств

2) мёртвый

8. *сл.* легальный, законный9. 1) *тех.* недействующий2) *хим.* малоактивный (о соединении)

◇ to act in cold blood - действовать хладнокровно

cold shoulder - намеренное безразличие, пренебрежительное отношение

to show /to give/ smb. the cold shoulder - проявить по отношению к кому-л. безразличие; оказать кому-л. холодный приём

cold feet - трусость

to have cold feet - бояться, трусить

cold meat - *амер. сл.* мертвец

cold pig - *сл.* обливание холодной водой или сдёргивание одеяла со спящего (чтобы разбудить его)

cold desk - *амер.* незаметно подложенная колода краплёных или подтасованных карт

cold biscuit - *амер.* скучная, неинтересная девушка

it made his blood run cold - у него кровь в жилах застыла

to throw cold water on smth. - возражать против чего-л.; отнестись прохладно к чему-л.; отбить охоту делать что-л.; ≅

охладить пыл, окатить холодной водой

cold in hand - *амер.* разорившийся, без денег

3. [kəʊld] *adv* *разг.*

1. *амер.* достоверно, точно

to know smth. cold - совершенно точно знать что-л.

to know one's lines cold - знать роли назубок

2. *амер.* полностью, всецело, совершенно

to stop smth. cold - полностью прекратить/остановить/ что-л.

to quit cold - уехать, покинуть навсегда

to turn down cold - категорически отказать

3. без подготовки, экспромтом

she had to play the leading role cold - ей пришлось играть главную роль без единой репетиции/без подготовки/

cold

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cold [cold colds colder coldest] *adjective, noun, adverb* BrE [kəʊld] ¹ NAmE

[kəʊld] ²

adjective (cold-er, cold-est)

LOW TEMPERATURE

1. having a lower than usual temperature; having a temperature lower than the human body

• I'm cold. Turn the heating up.

• to **feel/look cold**

• cold hands and feet

• a cold room/house

• hot and cold water in every room

• Isn't it cold today?

• It's **freezing cold** .

• to **get/turn colder**

• **bitterly cold** weather

• the coldest May on record

• (BrE) The water has gone cold.

FOOD/DRINK

2. not heated; cooled after being cooked

• a cold drink

• Hot and cold food is available in the cafeteria.

• cold chicken for lunch

UNFRIENDLY

3. (*of a person*) without emotion; unfriendly

• to give sb a **cold look/stare/welcome**

• Her manner was **cold and distant** .

• He was staring at her with **cold eyes** .

LIGHT/COLOURS

4. seeming to lack warmth, in an unpleasant way

• clear cold light

• cold grey skies

ROUTE

5. not easy to find

• The police followed the robbers to the airport but then the **trail went cold** .

IN GAMES

6. used in children's games to say that the person playing is not close to finding a person or thing, or to guessing the correct answer

UNCONSCIOUS

7. **out** ~ **not before noun** (informal) unconscious

• He was knocked out cold in the second round.

FACTS

8. **the** ~ **facts/truth** facts with nothing added to make them more interesting or pleasant

see also ↑coldly, ↑coldness

more at make sb's blood run cold **at** ↑blood, blow hot and cold **at** ↑blow _{v.}, go hot and cold **at** ↑hot _{adj.}

Word Origin:

Old English cald, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **koud** and German **kalt**, also to Latin **gelu** 'frost'.

Thesaurus:

cold *adj.*

1.

• A cold wind blew.

chilly • • **freezing** • • **frozen** • • **icy** • |written **chill** • |usually approving **cool** • • **crisp** • |often disapproving **bitter** • • **lukewarm** • • **tepid** •

Opp: hot, **Opp:** warm, **Opp:** mild

a/an cold/chilly/freezing/icy/chill/cool/crisp **day/night/morning**

cold/chilly/freezing/icy/cool/bitter **weather**

cold/lukewarm/tepid **tea/coffee/food**

2.

• Her manner was cold and distant.

unfriendly • • **cool** • • **frosty** • • **chilly** • • **impersonal** • • **remote** • • **distant** • |written **aloof** •

Opp: warm

a/an cold/unfriendly/cool/frosty **look**

a/an cold/unfriendly/cool/frosty/impersonal/aloof **manner**

a/an cold/unfriendly/cool **voice/glance**

Synonyms:

cold

cool • **freezing** • **chilly** • **lukewarm** • **tepid**

These words all describe sb/sth that has a low temperature.

cold • having a temperature that is lower than usual or lower than the human body; (of food or drink) not heated; cooled after being cooked: ▪ I'm cold. Turn the heating up. ◊ ▪ Outside it was bitterly cold. ◊ ▪ a cold wind ◊ ▪ hot and cold water ◊ ▪ It's cold chicken for lunch.

cool • (often approving) fairly cold, especially in a pleasant way: ▪ a long cool drink ◊ ▪ We found a cool place to sit.

freezing • extremely cold; having a temperature below 0° Celsius: ▪ It's absolutely freezing outside. ◊ ▪ I'm freezing!

chilly • (rather informal) too cold to be comfortable: ▪ Bring a coat. It might turn chilly later.

lukewarm • (often disapproving) slightly warm, sometimes in an unpleasant way: ▪ Her coffee was now lukewarm.

tepid • (often disapproving) slightly warm, sometimes in an unpleasant way: ▪ a jug of tepid water

lukewarm or tepid?

There is really no difference in meaning or use between these words.

to **feel/get** cold/cool/chilly

cold/cool/freezing/chilly **air/weather**

a cold/cool/freezing/chilly **wind**

cold/cool/freezing/lukewarm/tepid **water**

a cold/cool/lukewarm/tepid **shower/bath**

cold/lukewarm/tepid **tea/coffee/food**

a cold/cool **drink**

It's cold/chilly/freezing outside.

Example Bank:

• Bake in the oven for twenty minutes. Serve hot or cold.

• I found him a rather cold person.

• I'm afraid the coffee's gone cold.

• In January it turned very cold.

• It's bitterly cold outside.

• She was very cold towards me.

• The rain overnight had made the water cold.

• The room grew cold.

• The sight of him standing there made her blood go cold.

• There was a freezing cold wind.

• This soup is stone cold!

• Use ice to keep the drinks cold.

• Your dinner's getting cold.

• an ice-cold beer

• A cold snap caused problems for drivers.

• Every room has hot and cold water.

• He was portrayed as a cold, calculating terrorist.

• He was staring at her with cold eyes.

• Her manner was cold and distant.

• I'm cold. Turn the heating up.

• It grew colder as the evening came.

• It was the coldest winter on record.

• It's cold chicken for lunch.

• She gave David a cold look of disapproval

• The stream was icy cold.

Idioms: ↑ **cold fish** ▪ ↑ **come in from the cold** ▪ ↑ **get cold feet** ▪ ↑ **give somebody the cold shoulder** ▪ ↑ **in cold blood** ▪ ↑ **in the cold light of day** ▪ ↑ **leave somebody cold** ▪ ↑ **leave somebody out in the cold** ▪ ↑ **pour cold water on something**

LOW TEMPERATURE

1. **uncountable** a lack of heat or warmth; a low temperature, especially in the atmosphere

- He shivered with cold.
- Don't stand outside **in the cold**.
- She doesn't seem to **feel the cold**.
- You'll **catch your death of cold** (= used to warn sb they could become ill if they do not keep warm in cold weather).

ILLNESS

2. **countable** (also less frequent **the ,common 'cold'**) a common illness that affects the nose and/or throat, making you cough, sneeze, etc

- I've got a cold.
- a **bad/heavy/slight cold**
- to **catch a cold**

more at catch your death (of cold) **at** ↑**catch** v.

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Collocations:

Illnesses

Becoming ill

catch a cold/an infectious disease/the flu/(BrE) flu/pneumonia/a virus/(informal) a bug
get (BrE) ill/(NAme) sick/a disease/AIDS/breast cancer/a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu/a migraine
come down with a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu
contract a deadly disease/a serious illness/HIV/AIDS
be infected with a virus/a parasite/HIV
develop cancer/diabetes/a rash/an ulcer/symptoms of hepatitis
have a heart attack/a stroke
provoke/trigger/produce an allergic reaction
block/burst/rupture a blood vessel
damage/sever a nerve/an artery/a tendon

Being ill

feel (BrE) ill/sick/nauseous/queasy
be running (BrE) a temperature/(NAme) a fever
have a head cold/diabetes/heart disease/lung cancer/a headache/(BrE) a high temperature/(NAme) a fever
suffer from asthma/malnutrition/frequent headaches/bouts of depression/a mental disorder
be laid up with/ (BrE) **be in bed with** a cold/the flu/(BrE) flu/a migraine
nurse a cold/a headache/a hangover
battle/fight cancer/depression/addiction/alcoholism

Treatments

examine a patient
diagnose a condition/disease/disorder
be diagnosed with cancer/diabetes/schizophrenia
prescribe/be given/be on/take drugs/medicine/medication/pills/painkillers/antibiotics
treat sb for cancer/depression/shock
have/undergo an examination/an operation/surgery/a kidney transplant/therapy/chemotherapy/treatment for cancer
have/be given an injection/(BrE) a flu jab/(NAme) a flu shot/a blood transfusion/a scan/an X-ray
cure a disease/an ailment/cancer/a headache/a patient
prevent the spread of disease/further outbreaks/damage to the lungs
be vaccinated against the flu/(BrE) flu/the measles/(BrE) measles/polio/smallpox
enhance/boost/confer/build immunity to a disease

Example Bank:

- He stood out in the cold and waited.
- He took cold, developed pneumonia, and that was the end of him.
- I don't feel the cold as badly as many people.
- I must have caught a cold on the bus.
- If you stay out in the rain you'll catch cold!
- Jim stayed at home because he was nursing a cold.
- Millions of ordinary workers feel left out in the cold by the shift to digital technology.
- My hands were blue with cold.
- She won her match despite suffering from a heavy cold.
- The house has double glazing to keep out the cold.
- We were well wrapped up against the cold.
- When the coalition was formed the Liberals were left out in the cold.
- When will they find a cure for the common cold?
- Don't stand outside in the cold.
- She doesn't seem to feel the cold.

adverb

1. (NAmE) suddenly and completely
 - His final request stopped her cold.
2. without preparing
 - I can't just walk in there cold and give a speech.

Word Origin:

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See also: ↑common cold

cold

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I. **cold**¹ **S1 W1** /kəʊld \$ kould/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *adjective* (comparative **colder**, superlative **coldest**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: *ceald*, *cald*]

1. **OBJECTS/SURFACES/LIQUIDS/ROOMS** something that is cold has a low temperature **OPP hot** ⇒ **coldness**:

- " She splashed her face with cold water.
- " a blast of cold air
- " We slept on the cold ground.
- " The house felt cold and empty.

ice/stone/freezing cold (=very cold)

- " The radiator is stone cold; isn't the heating working?

go/get cold (=become cold)

- " My tea's gone cold.
- " Come and eat or your dinner will get cold!

2. **WEATHER** when there is cold weather, the temperature of the air is very low **OPP hot** ⇒ **coldness**:

- " It was so cold this morning I had to scrape the ice off my windshield.
- " The day was bitterly cold.
- " The hut sheltered her from the cold wind.

cold winter/evening/January etc

- " the coldest winter on record

cold out/outside

- " It was raining and freezing cold outside.
- " The weather gets colder around the middle of October.

turn/grow cold (=become cold or colder, especially suddenly)

- " The nights grew colder.

3. **be/feel/look/get cold** if you are cold, your body is at a low temperature:

- " Could you turn up the heater, I'm cold.
- " I feel so cold!
- " My feet are as cold as ice (=very cold).

4. **FOOD** cold food is cooked but not eaten hot:

- " a plate of cold meats
- " a cold buffet
- " Serve the potatoes cold.

5. **LACKING FEELING** unfriendly or lacking normal human feelings such as sympathy, pity, humour etc **OPP warm** ⇒ **coldly, coldness**:

- " Martin was really cold towards me at the party.
- " His voice was as cold as ice.
- " She gave him a cold stare.
- " a cold calculated murder

6. **get/have cold feet** *informal* to suddenly feel that you are not brave enough to do something you planned to do:

- " The plan failed after sponsors got cold feet.

7. **give somebody the cold shoulder** *informal* to deliberately ignore someone or be unfriendly to them, especially because they have upset or offended you

8. **LIGHT/COLOUR** a cold colour or light reminds you of things that are cold **OPP warm** ⇒ **coldness**:

- " the cold light of a fluorescent tube

9. **in the cold light of day** in the morning, when you can think clearly or see something clearly:

- " The house seemed less threatening in the cold light of day.

10. **cold (hard) cash** *American English* money in the form of paper money and coins rather than cheques or ↑credit cards

11. **leave somebody cold** to not feel interested in or affected by something in any way:

- " Opera left him cold.

12. **take/need a cold shower** used humorously to say that someone is sexually excited and the cold water will stop them feeling that way

13. **sb's trail/scent is cold** used to say that you cannot find someone because it has been too long since they passed or lived in a particular place:

- " I tracked the boy as far as the factory, but there his trail went cold.

14. **IN GAMES** [not before noun] used in children's games, to say that someone is far away from the hidden object or answer they are trying to find:

You're getting colder!

15. **cold facts** facts without anything added to make them more pleasant or interesting:

" Statistics can be merely cold facts.

16. **cold steel** *literary* a weapon such as a knife or sword

⇒ in cold blood at ↑blood¹(3), ⇒ cold fish at ↑fish¹(8), ⇒ blow hot and cold at ↑blow¹(21), ⇒ cold comfort at ↑comfort¹(7), ⇒

pour cold water over/on at ↑pour(6), ⇒ a cold sweat at ↑sweat²(4)

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ cold + NOUN

- **cold weather** More cold weather is expected later this week.
- **a cold night/day** It was a cold night with a starlit sky.
- **a cold winter** A cold winter will increase oil consumption.
- **a cold wind** A cold wind was blowing from the north.
- **a cold spell** (=a period of cold weather, especially a short one) We're currently going through a bit of a cold spell.
- **a cold snap** (=a short period of very cold weather) There had been a sudden cold snap just after Christmas.

■ adverbs

- **freezing/icy cold** Take your gloves – it's freezing cold out there.
- **bitterly cold** (=very cold) The winter of 1921 was bitterly cold.
- **unusually/exceptionally cold** a period of unusually cold weather
- **quite/pretty cold** It's going to be quite cold today.
- **cold out/outside** It's too cold out – I'm staying at home.

■ verbs

- **become cold** (also **get cold** *informal*) In my country, it never really gets cold.
- **turn/grow cold** (=become cold, especially suddenly) The birds fly south before the weather turns cold.

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THESAURUS

■ person

- **cold** used especially when you feel uncomfortable: I'm cold – can I borrow a sweater?
- **cool** a little cold, especially in a way that feels comfortable: The air-conditioning keeps everyone cool.
- **freezing (cold)** *spoken* very cold and very uncomfortable: You look absolutely freezing!
- **shivery** cold and unable to stop shivering, especially because you are ill: I felt shivery and had a headache.

■ weather

- **cold** used especially when you feel uncomfortable: It gets very cold here in the winter.
- **cool** a little cold, often in a way that feels comfortable: It's very hot in the day, but cooler at night. | a nice cool breeze
- **chilly** a little cold, but not very cold, in a way that feels rather uncomfortable: a chilly autumn day | It's a bit chilly.
- **freezing (cold)** *spoken* very cold and very uncomfortable: It's freezing outside.
- **bitterly cold** very cold and very uncomfortable: It can be bitterly cold in the mountains.
- **icy (cold)** very cold, especially when the temperature is below zero: The wind was icy cold.
- **crisp** cold, dry, and clear, in a way that seems pleasant: I love these crisp autumn mornings.
- **frosty** in frosty weather, the ground is covered in a frozen white powder: It was a bright frosty morning.
- **arctic** extremely cold and unpleasant, with snow and ice: He would not survive for long in the arctic conditions. | arctic weather

■ room

- **cold** used especially when you feel uncomfortable: It's cold in here.
- **cool** a little cold, especially in a way that feels comfortable: Let's go inside where it's cool.
- **freezing (cold)** *spoken* very cold: I had to sleep in a freezing cold room.
- **draughty** *British English*, **drafty** *American English* /'draʊti/ or 'dræfti/ with cold air blowing in from outside, in a way that feels uncomfortable: Old houses can be very draughty.

■ food, liquid, or something you touch

- **cold**: The water's too cold for swimming. | a cold stone floor
- **cool** a little cold, especially in a way that seems pleasant: a nice cool drink | cool white sheets
- **freezing (cold)** very cold: His friends pulled him from the freezing water.
- **chilled** food and drinks that are chilled have been deliberately made cold: a bottle of chilled champagne
- **frozen** kept at a temperature which is below zero: frozen peas

II. cold² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. [countable] a common illness that makes it difficult to breathe through your nose and often makes your throat hurt:

" I've got a bad cold.

" Keep your feet dry so you don't catch a cold. ⇒ ↑common cold

2. [uncountable] (also **the cold**) a low temperature or cold weather:

" I was shivering with cold.

" Don't go out in the cold without your coat!

you'll catch your death of cold *British English* (=used to warn someone that they may become very ill if they do not keep themselves warm in cold weather)

3. **come in from the cold** to become accepted or recognized, especially by a powerful group of people

4. **leave somebody out in the cold** *informal* to not include someone in an activity:

" He chose to favour one at a time and the others were left out in the cold.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **have (got) a cold** She's staying at home today because she's got a cold.
- **be getting a cold** (=be starting to have a cold) I think I might be getting a cold.
- **catch a cold** (=start to have one) I caught a cold and had to miss the match.
- **come down with a cold** (also **go down with a cold** *British English*) *informal* (=catch one) A lot of people go down with colds at this time of year.
- **be suffering from a cold** *formal* (=have one) He was suffering from a cold and not his usual energetic self.
- **suffer from colds** *formal* (=have colds) Some people suffer from more colds than others.

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + cold**

- **a bad cold** If you have a bad cold, just stay in bed.
- **a nasty cold** (also **a heavy cold** *British English*) (=a bad one) He sounded as if he had a heavy cold.
- **a streaming cold** *British English* (=in which a lot of liquid comes from your nose) You shouldn't go to work if you've got a streaming cold.
- **a slight cold** It's only a slight cold – I'll be fine tomorrow.
- **a chest cold** (=affecting your chest) He's coughing all the time with a bad chest cold.
- **a head cold** (=affecting your nose and head) A bad head cold can sometimes feel like flu.
- **the common cold** *formal* There are hundreds of viruses that cause the common cold.

III. **cold**³ *BrE* ² *AmE* ¹ *adverb*

1. *American English* suddenly and completely:

" Paul stopped cold. 'What was that noise?'

2. **out cold** *informal* unconscious:

" He drank until he was out cold.

" You were knocked out cold (=hit on the head so that you became unconscious).

3. without preparation:

" I can't just get up there and make a speech cold!

cold

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