Apresyan (En-Ru) spasm ['spæz( $\theta$ )m] n1. судорога; спазм 2. приступ (*боли*, *страха и т. п.*) a spasm of jealousy - приступ ревности in spasms of grief - в порыве горя in a spasm of temper - в припадке раздражения 3. порыв, взрыв (эмоциональный и т. п.) a spasm of creativity - порыв творческого вдохновения to work in spasms - работать по настроению Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed. spasm spasm [spasm spasms spasmed spasming] BrE ['spæzəm] ['spæzəm] \* 1. countable, uncountable a sudden and often painful contracting of a muscle, which you cannot control • a muscle spasm The injection sent his leg into spasm. 2. countable ~ (of sth) a sudden strong feeling or reaction that lasts for a short time · a spasm of anxiety /anger/coughing/pain, etc. Word Origin: late Middle English: from Old French spasme, or via Latin from Greek spasmos, spasma, from span 'pull'. Example Bank: · He kicked the chair in a spasm of impatience. · He suffered a back spasm while playing football. She could not speak; her throat was in spasm. • The muscle goes into spasm, producing the symptom of cramp. • involuntary spasms of the nervous system • Cholera reduces heartbeat and causes muscle spasms. His face went into a spasm of nervous twitches. · His voice broke and a spasm of pain contorted his face. · The injection sent his leg into spasm. Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) spasm spasm /'spæzəm/ BrE AmE noun [Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French; Origin: spasme, from Latin, from Greek spasmos, from span 'to pull'] 1. [uncountable and countable] an occasion when your muscles suddenly become tight, causing you pain: Maggie felt a muscle spasm in her back. Tom's jaw muscles had gone into spasm. back/shoulder/throat etc spasm 2. spasm of grief/laughter/coughing etc a sudden strong feeling or reaction that you have for a short period of time: I felt a spasm of fear. spasm Freakuency Pack

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