

impact**1. [ˈɪmpækt] n**

1. удар, толчок, импульс

impact of waves on /against/ rocks - удар волн о скалы

2. коллизия, столкновение

3. влияние, воздействие; последствия

this would have a significant impact on our relations - это существенно сказалось бы на наших отношениях

environmental impact - воздействие на окружающую среду, последствия для окружающей среды

4. *физ.* ударная сила5. *воен.* попадание; поражение цели

point of impact - точка падения ракеты

impact area - район падения ракеты

6. *спорт.* момент удара по мячу**2. [ɪmˈpækt] v**

1. 1) плотно сжимать, уплотнять

2) плотно вгонять, прочно укреплять

2. 1) ударять (*особ. спорт.*)

2) ударяться

3. (on) оказывать воздействие

impact

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im·pact AW [impact impacts impacted impacting] noun, verb**noun** BrE [ˈɪmpækt] ¹ ; NAmE [ˈɪmpækt] ² **countable, usually singular, uncountable****1. ~ (of sth) (on sb/sth) the powerful effect that sth has on sb/sth**

- the environmental impact of tourism
- The report assesses the impact of AIDS on the gay community.
- Her speech made a profound impact on everyone.
- Businesses are beginning to feel the full impact of the recession.
- social support to cushion the impact of unemployment

2. the act of one object hitting another; the force with which this happens

- craters made by meteorite impacts
- The impact of the blow knocked Jack off balance.
- The bomb explodes **on impact** (= when it hits something) .
- The car is fitted with **side impact** bars (= to protect it from a blow from the side) .

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (as a verb in the sense 'press closely, fix firmly'): from Latin **impact-** 'driven in', from the verb **impingere** 'drive something in or at', from **in-** 'into' + **pangere** 'fix, drive'.

Thesaurus:**impact** noun**1. C, usually sing., U**

- Her speech made a profound impact on the audience.

effect • • influence • • impression • • power • • force • • consequence • • implication • |written repercussion •**an impact/effect/influence/impression on/upon sb/sth****under the impact/effect/influence of sth/sb****have (a/an) impact/effect/influence/consequences/implications/repercussions****2. C, usually sing., U**

- The impact of the blow knocked Joe to the ground.

force • • shock •**the impact/force of the blow/crash****feel the impact/force/shock of sth****take the impact/force of sth**Example Bank:

- A well-designed sports shoe should absorb the impact on the 28 bones in each foot.
- Agriculture made a direct physical impact on the landscape.
- Air bags are designed to soften the impact for crash victims.
- Architecturally, these churches reflected the impact of the Renaissance.
- Impact occurred seconds after the pilot radioed for help.
- It is difficult to judge the likely impact of the changes on employment patterns.
- It is important to appreciate the wider impact and implications of this proposal.
- Listening to the speech through an interpreter lessened its impact somewhat.
- Manufacturing fell sharply under the impact of the recession.
- Small meteorites have left impact craters all over the planet's surface.
- The crew of six may have survived the initial impact, but the whole plane went up in flames seconds later.
- The environmental impact of power generation is being assessed.
- The film lacks the visceral impact of her previous work.
- The front coach of the train took the full impact of the crash.

- The front of the car had crumpled on impact.
- The impact knocked him off balance.
- The industrial north of the country felt the full impact of the recession.
- The initial impact of the reforms will be felt most keenly in primary schools.
- The personal impact of party leaders has been very important.
- The severest human impact on the dolphins has been the loss of habitat.
- This section explores how mothers resist the impact of poverty on the health of their children.
- Variations in the interest rate will have an impact on the whole housing market.
- We are trying to minimize the impact of price rises on our customers.
- We investigated the impact of new technologies on teaching methods.
- We'll show you how to dress for maximum impact at the all-important audition.
- When peace returned, the hard-line message lost much of its impact.
- You certainly made a big impact on Carter.
- a high-impact message aimed at changing high risk behaviour among drug-users
- a high-impact message aimed at changing people's attitudes
- an attempt to reduce the visual impact of wind farms on the landscape
- considering the cumulative impact of a series of damaging events
- the consequences of an asteroid impact
- the uneven impact of the debt crisis on developing countries
- to highlight the impact of technology on working practices
- The bomb explodes on impact.
- The car is fitted with side impact bars.
- The report assesses the impact of the tax changes on the economy.
- craters made by meteorite impacts

verb **BrE** [ɪm'pækt] ¹ ; **NAmE** [ɪm'pækt] ¹

1. **intransitive, transitive** to have an effect on sth

Syn: ↑affect

- ~ **on/upon sth** Her father's death impacted greatly on her childhood years.
- ~ **sth (business)** The company's performance was impacted by the high value of the pound.

2. **intransitive, transitive** ~ **(on/upon/with) sth (formal)** to hit sth with great force

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	impact
	BrE /ɪm'pækt/
	NAmE /ɪm'pækt/
he / she / it	impacts
	BrE /ɪm'pæktɪz/
	NAmE /ɪm'pæktɪz/
past simple, past participle	impacted
	BrE /ɪm'pæktɪd/
	NAmE /ɪm'pæktɪd/
-ing form	impacting
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Example Bank:

- Her father's death impacted greatly on her childhood years.
- The border dispute could impact on the work of aid agencies.
- The company's performance was impacted by the high value of the pound.
- The cuts will inevitably impact on service delivery.

impact

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1. **im** **pact** ¹ **S3 W2 AC** /ɪmpækt/ **BrE** ¹ **AmE** ¹ **noun**

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of impingere; ⇨ ↑impinge]

1. **[countable]** the effect or influence that an event, situation etc has on someone or something

impact on/upon

¹ We need to assess the impact on climate change.

major/significant/profound etc impact

¹ Higher mortgage rates have already had a major impact on spending.

impact of

¹ an international meeting to consider the environmental impacts of global warming

▶ Do not say 'cause an impact' on something. Say **have an impact** on something.

2. **[uncountable and countable]** the force of one object hitting another:

¹ The force of the impact knocked the breath out of her.

3. **on impact** at the moment when one thing hits another:

The plane's wing was damaged on impact.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **big/great** Winning this competition could have a big impact on my life. | His impact was greater than that of the Beatles.
- **huge/enormous/massive** Industry has a huge impact on the environment we live in. | The impact has been enormous on people's daily lives.
- **small** New technologies have only had a small impact on the overall level of employment.
- **minimal/negligible** (=very small and not important) The change in government had a minimal impact in the rural areas of the country.
- **positive** (=having a good effect) Cuts in federal spending should have a positive impact on America's economic future.
- **negative/damaging** (=having a bad effect) The expansion of the airport would have a negative impact on the environment.
- **disastrous** (=a very bad effect) His leg injury had a disastrous impact on his career as a footballer.
- **a major/significant impact** (=important) The war had a major impact on French domestic politics.
- **a profound impact** (=very important) Population growth has a profound impact on world food demand.
- **an adverse impact** *formal* (=a bad effect) The loss of forests has had an adverse impact on bird populations.
- **a real impact** *informal* (=a big impact) The film made a real impact on cinema audiences.
- **a lasting impact** (=one that lasts for a long time) The arrival of the railways made a lasting impact on many sectors of the economy.
- **a long-term impact** Scientists are calculating the long-term impact of the floods.
- **a short-term/immediate impact** A military attack may only have a short-term impact on terrorist activity.
- **an emotional/psychological impact** Their mother's death had a huge emotional impact on the children.
- **an economic impact** It is difficult to measure the economic impact of the war.
- **an environmental impact** The environmental impact of the construction project is being investigated.
- **the full impact of something** South Wales felt the full impact of the recession.
- **the potential/likely impact** He's studying the potential impact of climate change.

■ verbs

- **have an impact** New technology has had a massive impact on our lives.
- **make an impact** The product quickly made an impact on the market.
- **feel the impact of something** The industry has felt the impact of rising fuel prices.
- **reduce/lessen/soften the impact of something** (=make it less severe or unpleasant) The chemical industry is looking at ways to reduce its impact on the environment.
- **lose impact** (=have less effect) The picture loses impact when it is reduced in size.

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- **effect** a change that is caused by an event, action etc: The people in this area are still suffering from the effects of the famine. | The treatment had little or no effect.
- **impact** an effect that happens as a result of something important, especially a big and permanent effect: Changes in technology have had a massive impact on the way we work. | the environmental impact of industrial activity
- **influence** the effect that something has on people's opinions or behaviour, or on how something develops: American television has had a big influence on popular culture in the west. | His ideas had a lot of influence at the time.
- **side effect** an unwanted and unplanned effect that something has – used especially about drugs and medical treatment: Common side effects of the drug may include headaches and muscle pains.
- **after-effects** *British English*, **aftereffects** *American English* bad effects that continue for a long time after the thing that caused them: A traumatic experience can have severe psychological after-effects. | the after-effects of the war
- **repercussions** /,rɪˈpɜːkən̩s \$ -pər-/ the effects that happen later as a result of an event or decision, especially a range of effects that continue for a long time: The scandal could have serious repercussions for her career. | The judge's decision is likely to have important repercussions for future cases of this kind.
- **a knock-on effect** *British English* used when something has an effect on something, which then has an effect on something else: Higher oil prices have a knock-on effect on other fuels.
- **footprint** the effect that human activities have on the environment, caused by using up its natural resources, pollution, waste etc: Businesses all over the world must attempt to reduce their environmental footprint. | The house has a low carbon footprint (=it uses very little energy from carbon and therefore is good for the environment).

II. imˈpækt² AC /ɪmˈpækt/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [intransitive and transitive] especially American English

to have an important or noticeable effect on someone or something

impact on/upon

ˈ The Food Safety Act will progressively impact on the way food businesses operate.

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