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1. [bɜ:n] *n*

1. ожог; обожжённое место

burn ointment - мазь от ожогов

to die of burns - умереть от ожогов

2. клеймо

3. выжигание растительности (на земле, предназначенной к обработке)

4. обжиг (кирпича и т. п.)

5. *разг.* сигарета6. *сл.* надувательство, обман7. *реакт.* поджиг ракетного двигателя2. [bɜ:n] *v* (*burnt, burned*)

I

1. 1) жечь, сжигать (*тж.* burn down)

2) выжигать, прожигать

3) использовать в качестве топлива; топить (*каким-л. материалом*)

to burn coal [wood] in one's grate - топить камин углём /углем/ [дровами]

4) *физ.* сжигать в ядерном реакторе5) *хим.* сгорать, быстро окисляться2. 1) гореть, пылать, сгорать (*тж.* burn away)

damp wood will not burn - сырое дерево не горит

the fire was burning away cheerfully - огонь весело горел

2) пылать, гореть

to burn with fever - быть в жару, пылать как в огне

to burn with enthusiasm [love, hatred] - гореть энтузиазмом [любовью, ненавистью]

his hands and forehead were burning - его руки и лоб пылали

3) гореть, светить (о лампе и т. п.); гореть, сверкать (о звёздах и т. п.)

all the lights were burning - горели все огни

stars were burning dimly - звёзды светили тускло

4) (for) иметь страстное желание (*обладать чем-л.*)

he burns for his moment of glory - он жаждет славы

3. обжигать, получать ожог

to burn one's fingers - а) обжечь пальцы; б) обжечься (*на чём-л.*)

the coffee is very hot, don't burn your mouth - кофе очень горячий, не обожгись

his hands were badly burnt with acids - на его руках были сильные ожоги от кислот

4. 1) вызывать загар (о солнце)

2) загорать

delicate skins burn very easily in the sun - нежная кожа легко обгорает на солнце

5. 1) подгорать (о пище)

potatoes are burnt to cinders /a crisp, ash/ - картошка совсем сгорела

2) дать подгореть или сгореть

6. 1) обжигать (кирпич, гончарные изделия)

2) выжигать (уголь)

7. 1) иссушать (землю); вызывать трещины

2) опалить, высушивать (*растительность*)

8. 1) сжигать, казнить на костре

Joan of Arc was burnt to death - Жанну д'Арк сожгли на костре

2) умереть на костре

3) *амер. сл.* казнить на электрическом стуле9. 1) *мед.* прижигать

to burn a snakebite - прижечь змеиный укус

2) клеймить (*животных*)

10. вызывать жжение, жечь

11. мчаться изо всех сил (*часто burn up*)12. *сл.* обмануть; надуть

to be burned - а) стать жертвой обмана /мошенничества/; б) горько разочароваться

II Б

to burn into smth.

1) въедаться (о кислоте и т. п.)

2) врезаться (в память и т. п.)

war scenes burnt into his soul - картины войны запомнились ему навсегда

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ears burn - ≅ у кого уши горят, про того говорят

to burn rubber - удирать, сматываться

to burn the water - лучить рыбу

to burn the breeze /the wind, the earth/ - *амер.* нестись во весь опор

she has money to burn - ≅ у неё денег куры не клюют

money burns a hole in his pocket - деньги у него не держатся

to burn the candle at both ends *CM.* candle I \diamond
to burn daylight - а) жечь свет днём; б) тратить силы зря
to burn the midnight oil - засиживаться за работой до глубокой ночи
to burn one's bridges /boats/ - сжечь мосты /свои корабли/, отрезать себе путь к отступлению

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[bɜ:n] *n шотл.*
ручей, ручеёк

burn

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burn [burn burns burned burnt burning] *verb, noun BrE* [bɜːn] *NAmE* [bɜːrɪ]

verb (burnt, burnt *BrE* [bɜːnɪ] ; *NAmE* [bɜːrɪ]) or (burned, burned *BrE* [bɜːnɪ] ; *NAmE* [bɜːrnɪ])

FIRE

1. intransitive to produce flames and heat

- A welcoming fire was burning in the fireplace.
- Fires were burning all over the city.

2. intransitive (used especially in the progressive tenses) to be on fire

- By nightfall the whole city was burning.
- Two children were rescued from the burning car.
- The smell of burning rubber filled the air.

3. transitive, intransitive to destroy, damage, injure or kill sb/sth by fire; to be destroyed, etc. by fire

- ~ (sb/sth) to burn waste paper/dead leaves
- All his belongings were burnt in the fire.
- The cigarette burned a hole in the carpet.
- The house was **burnt to the ground** (= completely destroyed) .
- The house **burned to the ground** .
- Ten people **burned to death** in the hotel fire.
- ~ **sb/sth + adj.** His greatest fear is of being **burnt alive** .

FUEL

4. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) if you burn a fuel, or a fuel burns, it produces heat, light or energy

- a furnace that burns gas/oil/coke
- (figurative) Some people burn calories (= use food to produce energy) faster than others.
- Which fuel burns most efficiently?

FOOD

5. intransitive, transitive if food burns, or if you burn it, it is spoiled because it gets too hot

- I can smell something burning in the kitchen.
- ~ **sth** Sorry— I burnt the toast.

SUN/HEAT/ACID

6. intransitive, transitive to be damaged or injured by the sun, heat, acid, etc; to damage or injure sb/sth in this way

- My skin burns easily (= in the sun) .
- ~ **sb** I got badly burned by the sun yesterday.
- ~ **sth** The soup's hot. Don't burn your mouth.
- ~ **yourself** I burned myself on the stove.

OF PART OF BODY

7. intransitive if part of your body burns or is burning, it feels very hot and painful

- Your forehead's burning. Have you got a fever?
- Her cheeks burned with embarrassment.

OF A LIGHT

8. intransitive to produce light

- Lights were burning upstairs, but no one answered the door.

FEEL EMOTION/DESIRE

9. intransitive, transitive (literary) to feel a very strong emotion or desire

- ~ **with sth** to be burning with rage/ambition/love
- ~ **to do sth** He was burning to go climbing again.

GO FAST

10. intransitive + adv./prep. (informal) to move very fast in a particular direction

- The car was burning down the road.

MAKE ANGRY

11. transitive ~ sb (NAmE, informal) to make sb very angry

- So you did it just to burn me?

CD, ETC.

12. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (to sth)** to put information onto a CD, etc.

more at sb's ears are burning **at** ↑**ear**, feel your ears burning **at** ↑**feel** _{v.}, have money to burn **at** ↑**money**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	burn
	BrE /bə:n/
	NAmE /bɔ:rn/
he / she / it	burns
	BrE
	NAmE
past simple, past participle	burnt
	BrE /bə:nt/
	NAmE /bɔ:rnɪt/burned
	BrE /bə:nd/
	NAmE /bɔ:rnd/
-ing form	burning
	BrE /'bɜ:nɪŋ/
	NAmE /'bɜ:rnɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and **n.** **senses 1 to 2** Old English birnan 'be on fire' bærnian 'consume by fire' Germanic German brennen

n. **sense 3** Old English burna burn(e) Germanic Dutch bron German Brunnen 'well'

Thesaurus:

burn verb

1. I

• The whole city was burning.

be on fire • **go up** • **blaze** • |BrE **smoulder** • |AmE **smolder** •

a **fire/bonfire/log** burns/blazes/smoulders

a **building/house** burns/is on fire/goes up

burn/blaze **fiercely**

2. T, I

• He burned all her letters.

set fire to sth • **set sth on fire** • **torch** • **scorch** • **singe** • **char** • **sear** • **scald** • **cremate** • |formal **incinerate** •

burn/set fire to/torch/scald **yourself**

burn/set fire to/scorch/singe **your hair/your clothes**

burn/set fire to/torch a **car/building**

Synonyms:

burn

char • scald • scorch • singe

These words all mean to damage, injure, destroy or kill sb/sth with heat or fire.

burn • to damage, injure, destroy or kill sb/sth with fire, heat or acid; to be damaged, etc. by fire, heat or acid: ▫ She burned all his letters. ▫ The house ▫ burned down ▫ in 1995.

char • [usually passive] to make sth black by burning it; to become black by burning: ▫ The bodies had been charred beyond recognition.

scald • to burn part of your body with very hot liquid or steam.

scorch • to burn and slightly damage a surface by making it too hot: ▫ I scorched my dress when I was ironing it.

singe • to burn the surface of sth slightly, usually by mistake; to be burnt in this way: ▫ He singed his hair as he tried to light his cigarette.

scorch or singe?

Things are **scorched** by heat or fire. Things can only be **singed** by fire or a flame.

to burn/scald **yourself/your hand**

to burn/scorch/singe your **hair/clothes**

burned out/charred/scorched **remains/ruins/buildings**

Synonyms:

hurt

ache • burn • sting • tingle • itch • throb

These are all words that can be used when part of your body feels painful.

hurt • (of part of your body) to feel painful; (of an action) to cause pain: ▫ My feet hurt. ▫ Ouch! That hurt!

ache • to feel a continuous dull pain: ▫ I'm aching all over.

burn • (of part of your body) to feel very hot and painful: ▫ Our eyes were burning from the chemicals in the air.

sting • to make sb feel a sharp burning pain or uncomfortable feeling in part of their body; (of part of your body) to feel this pain: ▫ My eyes were stinging from the smoke.

tingle • (of part of your body) to feel as if a lot of small sharp points are pushing into the skin there: ▫ The cold air made her face tingle.

itch • to have an uncomfortable feeling on your skin that makes you want to scratch; to make your skin feel like this: ▫ I itch all over. ▫ Does the rash itch?

throb • (of part of your body) to feel pain as a series of regular beats: ▫ His head throbbed painfully.

your **eyes** hurt/ache/burn/sting/itch
 your **skin** hurts/burns/stings/tingles/itches
 your **flesh** hurts/burns/stings/tingles
 your **head** hurts/aches/throbs
 your **stomach** hurts/aches
 to **really** hurt/ache/burn/sting/tingle/itch/throb
 to hurt/ache/sting/itch **badly/a lot**
It hurts/stings/tingles/itches.

Example Bank:

- Bishop Tunstall preached a sermon against the book, after which copies were ceremonially burnt.
- Fresh leaves will burn slowly with billows of smoke.
- He was burning with indignation.
- Her eyes burned fiercely.
- Her skin seemed to burn at his touch.
- His cheeks burned with embarrassment.
- I like my steak burnt to a cinder on the outside and blood red and juicy inside.
- Joan of Arc was burned at the stake.
- Several people were burned to death.
- She could sense the anger burning slowly inside him.
- The building was burned to the ground.
- The car was found abandoned in a wood, completely burnt out.
- The factory burned down last year.
- The fire was still burning fiercely.
- The tower was struck by lightning and was burned to a cinder.
- Their torches burned brightly in the dark.
- fair skin that burns easily
- hot sunshine burning through the windows
- By night the whole city was burning.
- His greatest fear is of being burnt alive.
- Our eyes were burning from the chemicals in the air.
- Protesters threatened to burn down the house.
- She burned all his letters.
- Sorry— I burned the toast.
- The flame in the oil lamp burned steadily.
- The house burned down in 1995.
- The house was burnt to the ground by protesters.
- The soup's hot. Don't burn your mouth.
- The spacecraft burned up as it entered the earth's atmosphere.
- Your forehead's burning. Have you got a fever?

Idioms: ↑burn a hole in your pocket ▪ ↑burn rubber ▪ ↑burn something to a crisp ▪ ↑burn the candle at both ends ▪ ↑burn the midnight oil ▪ ↑burn your bridges ▪ ↑burn your fingers ▪ ↑get your fingers burnt

Derived ↑burn away ▪ ↑burn down ▪ ↑burn itself out ▪ ↑burn out ▪ ↑burn somebody up ▪ ↑burn something away ▪ ↑burn something down ▪ ↑burn something off ▪ ↑burn something out ▪ ↑burn something up ▪ ↑burn up ▪ ↑burn yourself out

noun

INJURY

1. **countable** an injury or a mark caused by fire, heat or acid

- **minor/severe/third-degree burns**
- cigarette burns on the furniture
- burn marks
- a specialist burns unit in a hospital

IN MUSCLES

2. **the burn singular** the feeling that you get in your muscles when you have done a lot of exercise

- Feel the burn!

RIVER

3. **countable** (ScotE) a small river

Syn: ↑stream

see do a slow burn **at** ↑slow adj.

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Example Bank:

- He was treated in the hospital for 60% burns.

- a slight burn on the back of her hand

See also: ↑burn your boats

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burn

I. **burn**¹ **S2 W3** /bɜːn/ bɜːn BrE ^{AmE} verb (past tense and past participle **burnt**)

/bɜːn/ bɜːn or **burned**)

[Word Family: noun: ↑burn, ↑burner; adjective: ↑burning, ↑burnt; verb: ↑burn; adverb: ↑burning]

[Language: Old English; Origin: byrnan 'to burn' and bærnan 'to cause to burn']

1. PRODUCE FLAMES AND HEAT [intransitive]

a) if a fire burns, it produces heat and flames:

- There was a fire burning in the fireplace.
- An average household candle will burn for about six hours.

b) if something is burning, it is producing flames and being damaged or destroyed by fire:

- Parts of the building are still burning.

2. DESTROY SOMETHING WITH FIRE [transitive] to destroy or damage something with fire:

- I burnt all his old letters.
- Cars were burned and shops were looted during the rioting.
- The Grand Hotel had burnt to the ground.
- Make sure the iron isn't too hot or you'll burn the cloth.
- He dropped his cigarette and burnt a hole in the carpet.

3. INJURE/KILL SOMEBODY WITH FIRE [transitive] to hurt yourself or someone else with fire or something hot:

- I burned my hand on the oven door.
- She was badly burned in a road accident.
- Sixteen passengers were burned to death (=died in a fire).
- A family of five were burned alive in their home last night (=died in a fire).
- Heretics were burnt at the stake (=burnt in a fire as a punishment).

4. SUN [intransitive and transitive] if the sun burns your skin, or if your skin burns, it becomes red and painful from the heat of the sun ⇒ **sunburn**:

- I burn quite easily.
- Don't forget you can still get burnt when you're swimming or when it's cloudy.
- Her face and neck were quite badly burned.

5. FOOD [intransitive and transitive] to spoil food by cooking it for too long, or to become spoiled in this way:

- I'm afraid I've burnt the pizza.

burn something to a crisp/cinder

- The meat was burned to a crisp.

6. CHEMICALS [transitive] to damage or destroy something by a chemical action:

- Quite a lot of household chemicals can burn your skin.

7. FUEL [intransitive and transitive] if you burn a ↑fuel, or if it burns, it is used to produce power, heat, light etc:

- The boiler burns oil to produce heat.
- greenhouse gases caused by the burning of fossil fuels

8. FAT/ENERGY [transitive] if you burn fat or CALORIES, you use up energy stored in your body by being physically active:

- Taking a brisk walk every morning is a great way to burn calories.
- a fat-burning exercise

9. LIGHT [intransitive] if a light or lamp burns, it shines or produces light:

- A lamp was burning in the kitchen window.
- The hall light was still burning.

10. FEEL HOT AND PAINFUL [intransitive and transitive] if a part of your body burns, or if something burns it, it feels unpleasantly hot:

- The whisky burned my throat as it went down.
- My eyes were burning from the smoke.

11. FACE/CHEEKS [intransitive] if your face or cheeks are burning, they feel hot because you are embarrassed or upset:

- I could feel my cheeks burning as I spoke.

12. CD [transitive] if you burn a ↑CD or ↑DVD, you record music, images, or other information onto it using special computer equipment

13. be burning with rage/desire etc to feel a particular emotion very strongly:

- She was burning with curiosity.

14. be burning to do something to want to do or find out something very much:

- I was burning to know how he had got on in New York.

15. be/get burned informal

a) to be emotionally hurt by someone or something:

- Take things slowly – don't get burned again.

b) to lose a lot of money:

- The company got badly burned in the dot.com collapse.

16. burn your fingers/get your fingers burned informal to suffer the unpleasant results of something that you have done:

- I tried a dating agency once, but got my fingers badly burnt – I'll never do it again.

17. burn a hole in your pocket if money burns a hole in your pocket, you want to spend it as soon as you can

18. burn your bridges/boats informal to do something with the result that you will not be able to return to a previous situation again, even if you want to:

I'm really tempted to take up that job offer in Washington, but I don't want to burn my boats with this company.

19. **burn the candle at both ends** *informal* to get very tired by doing things until very late at night and getting up early in the mornings
20. **burn the midnight oil** *informal* to work or study until late at night
21. **it burns somebody that/how etc** *American English* used to say that something makes someone feel angry or jealous:
" It really burns me the way they treat us.
22. **GO FAST** [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*] *informal* to travel very fast
burn along/up etc
" a sports car burning up the motorway
... .

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ adverbs

- **be badly/severely burned** His face had been badly burned in the fire.
- **be burned alive** The animals were burned alive when a farm building caught fire.

■ phrases

- **be burned to death** Anyone inside the truck would have been burned to death.
- **be burned at the stake** (=burned in a fire as a punishment) In those days witches were burned at the stake.
... .

THESAURUS

■ to be burning

- **burn** to produce heat and flames: The fire was still burning. | A pile of branches was burning in the yard.
- **be on fire** if a building, car, piece of clothing etc is on fire, it is burning and being damaged: Before long, the neighbouring houses were on fire too.
- **be alight** *especially written* if something is alight, it is burning: By the time the fire engines got there, the whole building was already alight. | The candle was still alight.
- **be ablaze** *especially written* if something is ablaze, it is burning with a lot of flames, so that it is seriously damaged: Twelve hours after the bombing raid, many parts of the city were still ablaze. | The two hundred tonnes of straw were now ablaze and firefighters struggled to get the fire under control.
- **blaze** to burn very brightly with a lot of flames and heat: A big log fire was blazing in the fireplace.
- **smoulder** *British English*, **smolder** *American English* /'sməʊldə \$ 'smouldə/ to burn slowly and continuously, producing smoke but no flames: A cigarette smouldered in the ashtray. | The fire in the chemical factory was so intense that it was still smouldering a week later.
- **flicker** if a fire or flame flickers, it burns with an unsteady light that appears and disappears quickly: A welcoming fire flickered in the grate. | Inside the shrine candles flicker next to statues of saints.

■ to start burning

- **catch fire** to start burning accidentally: We were worried the house would catch fire. | Two farm workers died when a barn caught fire yesterday.
- **burst into flames** to suddenly start burning and produce a lot of flames that cause serious damage: The plane crashed into the side of the mountain and burst into flames.
- **ignite** /ɪg'naɪt/ *technical* if a chemical or gas ignites, it starts burning: The compound ignites at 450 degrees Celsius. | Scientists could not explain why the gas had suddenly ignited.

■ to burn something

- **burn** to damage or destroy something with fire or heat: She lit a fire and burned his letters one by one.
- **set fire to something** (also **set something on fire**) to make something start burning so that it gets damaged: Vandals set fire to an empty warehouse. | Teresa wondered if the burning log might set fire to the curtains. | The Vikings attacked villages along the coast and set them on fire. | Sparks from the fireplace could easily set the curtains on fire.
- **scorch** to damage the surface of something by burning it so that a dark mark is left on it: Having the iron on a very high heat can scorch the fabric. | The heater was left on all night and it scorched the wall.
- **singe** /sɪndʒ/ to damage hair, wool, paper etc by burning it slightly so that the ends or edges are burnt: The flames were hot enough to singe your eyebrows.
- **scald** to burn your skin with very hot liquid or steam: The coffee was so hot it nearly scalded his tongue. | It's easy to knock a pan off the stove and scald yourself. | He was scalded by steam escaping from the broken pipe.
- **ignite** *technical* to make something start to burn, especially something that burns easily such as a gas or chemical: The gas is ignited by an electrical spark. | It appears he threw away a lit cigarette which ignited the petrol spilt on the ground.

■ to make something stop burning

- **put out** to make something such as a fire, cigarette, or candle stop burning: It took firefighters four hours to put out the blaze. | She threw sand on the fire to put it out. | I put out my cigarette and went back into the house.
- **extinguish** /ɪk'stɪŋɪʃwɪ/ *formal* to make something such as a fire, cigarette, or candle stop burning: He managed to extinguish the flames with his coat. | Customers who smoke will be asked to extinguish their cigarettes or leave the premises.
- **blow out** to make a flame or fire stop burning by blowing on it: He blew out the candle and went to sleep. | The wind blew out the fire.

burn away *phrasal verb*

if something burns away or is burned away, it is destroyed by fire

burn something ↔ away

- " All her hair had been burnt away.

burn down *phrasal verb*

1. if a building burns down or is burned down, it is destroyed by fire:

- " She was worried that the house might burn down while they were away.

burn something ↔down

- The old town hall was burnt down in the 1970s.
- 2. if a fire burns down, the flames become weaker and it produces less heat

burn something ↔off phrasal verb

- 1. to remove something by burning it:
 - You can use a blowlamp to burn off the old paint.
- 2. to use energy that is stored in your body by doing physical exercise:
 - I decided to go for a run to try and burn off a few calories.

burn out phrasal verb

- 1. if a fire burns out or burns itself out, it stops burning because there is no coal, wood etc left:
 - He left the fire to burn itself out.
- 2. **be burnt out** if a building or vehicle is burnt out, the inside of it is destroyed by fire:
 - The hotel was completely burnt out. Only the walls remained.
 - We passed several burnt out cars.
- 3. **burn something ↔out** to remove something by burning it:
 - The cancer cells are burnt out using a laser beam.
- 4. to work so hard over a period of time that you become unable to continue working because you are tired, ill, or unable to think of any new ideas:
 - It's a high-pressure job and you could burn out young.

be/get burnt out

- He was almost burnt out by the time he was 21.

burn yourself out

- She's in danger of burning herself out. ⇒ ↑burnout(1)

- 5. if an engine or electric wire burns out or is burnt out, it stops working because it has been damaged by getting too hot:
 - The plugs are wired so that if one burns out, the others will still start the engine.

burn something ↔out

- I think you've burnt out one of the gaskets.

- 6. if a ↑rocket or ↑jet burns out, it stops working because all its ↑uel has been used ⇒ ↑burnout(2)

burn up phrasal verb

- 1. if something burns up or is burnt up, it is completely destroyed by fire or heat:
 - The satellite will burn up as it re-enters the Earth's atmosphere.

burn something ↔up

- Most of the woodland has now been burnt up.
- 2. **burn something ↔up informal** to use a lot of something in a careless way:
 - Most household appliances burn up loads of electricity.
 - He just burns up money!
- 3. **be burning up spoken** if someone is burning up, they are very hot, usually because they are ill:
 - Feel his forehead – he's burning up.
- 4. **burn somebody up American English informal** to make someone very angry:
 - The way he treats her really burns me up.
- 5. **burn something ↔up** to use energy that is stored in your body, by being physically active:
 - As we get older, our body becomes less efficient at burning up calories.

II. burn² S3 BrE¹ AmE¹ noun [countable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑burn, ↑burner; adjective: ↑burning, ↑burnt; verb: ↑burn; adverb: ↑burning]

- 1. an injury caused by fire, heat, the light of the sun, or acid:

- His body was covered in cigarette burns.

severe/serious burns

- She was taken to the hospital with serious burns.
- Several of the survivors suffered severe burns.
- She is being treated for minor burns.

- 2. a mark on something caused by fire or heat:

- The desk was covered with graffiti and burn marks.

- 3. a painful mark on the skin caused by it rubbing hard against something rough

- 4. **the burn informal** a painful hot feeling in your muscles when you exercise a lot:

- Go for the burn.

- 5. **British English** a small stream

burn

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