

hate

1. [heit] *n*
 - 1) ненависть; отвращение, омерзение
 - 2) объект ненависти
snakes are her special hate - к змеям она испытывает особое отвращение
he is her pet hate - она его терпеть не может
2. [heit] *v*
 - 1) ненавидеть; не выносить, не терпеть; испытывать отвращение
to hate hypocrisy [one's enemy] - ненавидеть лицемерие [врага]
to hate smth., smb. like poison /like the plague/ - смертельно/люто, всеми фибрами(своей) души/ ненавидеть что-л., кого-л.
I hate myself for consenting - (я) простить себе не могу /я сам себе противен/, что согласился
 - 2) очень сожалеть (о чём-л.), очень не хотеть
I hate to hurt his feelings - мне бы очень не хотелось причинять ему боль
he hates to be /being/ bothered - он очень не любит, чтобы ему мешали
I hate troubling you - мне очень жаль /мне очень не хочется/ беспокоить вас
I hate you to talk about it - мне крайне неприятно, что вы об этом говорите

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hate [hate hates hated hating] *verb noun* BrE [heit] ^ˈ NAmE [heit] ^ˈ

verb (not used in the progressive tenses)

1. to dislike sth very much
 - ~ **sth** I hate spinach.
 - I hate Monday mornings.
 - I **hate it** when people cry.
 - He **hated it** in France (= did not like the life there).
 - I **hate the way** she always criticizes me.
 - ~ **doing sth** She hates making mistakes.
 - I hate coming home late.
 - ~ **to do sth** He hated to be away from his family.
 - She's a person who hates to make mistakes.
 - I **hate to think** what would have happened if you hadn't been there.
 - ~ **sb/sth doing sth** He hates anyone parking in his space.
 - ~ **sb/sth to do sth** She would have hated him to see how her hands shook.
 - I'd hate anything to happen to him.
2. to dislike sb very much
 - ~ **sb/yourself** The two boys hated each other.
 - He was her most hated enemy.
 - Sometimes I really hate him.
 - ~ **sb/yourself for sth/for doing sth** I hated myself for feeling jealous.
3. **no passive ~ to do sth** used when saying sth that you would prefer not to have to say, or when politely asking to do sth
 - I **hate to say it**, but I don't think their marriage will last.
 - I hate to trouble you, but could I use your phone?

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	hate
	BrE /heit/
	NAmE /heit/
he / she /it	hates
	BrE /heɪts/
	NAmE /heɪts/
past simple, past participle	hated
	BrE /heitɪd/
	NAmE /heitɪd/

Word Origin:

Old English hatian (verb), hete (noun), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **haten** (verb) and German **hassen** (verb), **Hass** 'hatred'.

Thesaurus:

- hate** *verb* T, I
- He hates violence in any form.
- can't bear** • **loathe** • **despise** • **dislike** • **detest** • |especially spoken **can't stand** • |formal **abhor** •
- Opp: love**
- hate/loathe/despise/dislike/detest sb/sth **for** sth
 hate/can't bear/loathe/dislike/detest/can't stand **doing sth**
 hate/can't bear **to do sth**
 hate/can't bear/can't stand/dislike **it when...**
 hate/loathe/despise/dislike/detest/can't stand **each other**

Synonyms:

hate

dislike • can't stand • despise • can't bear • loathe • detest

These words all mean to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth.

hate • to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth. Although **hate** is generally a very strong verb, it is also commonly used in spoken or informal English to talk about people or things that you dislike in a less important way, for example a particular type of food: ▫ He hates violence in any form. ◇ ▫ I've always hated cabbage.

dislike • (rather formal) to not like sb/sth. **Dislike** is a rather formal word; it is less formal, and more usual, to say that you **don't like** sb/sth, especially in spoken English: ▫ I don't like it when you phone me so late at night.

can't stand • (rather informal) used to emphasize that you really do not like sb/sth: ▫ I can't stand his brother. ◇ ▫ She couldn't stand being kept waiting.

despise • to dislike and have no respect for sb/sth: ▫ He despised himself for being so cowardly.

can't bear • used to say that you dislike sth so much that you cannot accept or deal with it: ▫ I can't bear having cats in the house.

can't stand or can't bear?

In many cases you can use either word, but **can't bear** is slightly stronger and slightly more formal than **can't stand**.

loathe • to hate sb/sth very much: ▫ They loathe each other.

Loathe is generally an even stronger verb than **hate**, but it can also be used more informally to talk about less important things, meaning 'really don't like': ▫ Whether you ▫ love or loathe ▫ their music, you can't deny their talent.

detest • (rather formal) to hate sb/sth very much: ▫ They absolutely detest each other.

I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear/loathe/detest **doing sth.**

I hate/can't bear **to do sth.**

I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear **it when...**

I **really** hate/dislike/can't stand/despise/can't bear/detest sb/sth

I **absolutely** hate/can't stand/loathe/detest sb/sth

Example Bank:

- Don't you just hate people who are always right?
- For a moment she almost hated him.
- He came to hate the town, with its narrow prejudices.
- He hated me for standing up to him.
- I absolutely hate cooking.
- I always hated school.
- I hate it when you lose your temper like that.
- I'd hate to say how many hours I've spent trying to fix my computer.
- the media baron all the liberals love to hate
- He hates to be away from his family.
- He hates violence in any form.
- He was beginning to hate his job.
- He was the teacher that we all loved to hate.
- I hate to think what would have happened if you hadn't been there.
- I hated him with a passion.
- I would hate him to think he wasn't welcome here.
- I've always hated cabbage.
- She hated every moment of school.
- She hated it in France.
- Sometimes I really hate her.
- They were brought up to hate anyone of a different religion.
- When children are taught to hate, the whole future of society is in danger.

Idiom: †hate somebody's guts

Derived Word †hater

noun

1. uncountable a very strong feeling of dislike for sb

Syn: †hatred

- a look of hate
- a hate campaign (= cruel comments made about sb over a period of time in order to damage their reputation)
- **hate mail** (= letters containing cruel comments)
- a strange relationship built on love and hate

2. countable (informal) a person or thing that you hate

- Plastic flowers have always been a particular hate of mine.

see sb's pet hate **at** †pet adj.

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Which Word?:

hate / hatred

These two words have a similar meaning. **Hatred** is more often used to describe a very strong feeling of dislike for a particular

person or thing: ▪ Her deep hatred of her sister was obvious. ◇ ▪ a cat's hatred of water. **Hate** is more often used when you are talking about this feeling in a general way: ▪ a look of pure hate ◇ ▪ people filled with hate.

Example Bank:

- In her eyes he could see naked hate.
- Jazz has always been a pet hate of mine.
- She became a hate figure for politicians on the left.
- full of hate for the people who had betrayed her
- victim of a vicious hate campaign
- He had received racist hate mail.
- His eyes were flashing with hate and anger.
- I have so much hate for that man.
- She gave him a look of real hate.
- There were allegations of a hate campaign against the councillor.
- a look of pure hate
- people filled with hate

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I. **hate** ¹ **S1 W3** /heit/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ *verb* [transitive not in progressive]

1. to dislike something very much **OPP love**:

- It's the kind of movie you either love or hate.
- He hates his job.

hate doing something

- Paul hates having his picture taken.

hate to do something

- I hate to see you unhappy.

hate it when

- Pam hates it when Lee calls her at work.

hate somebody doing something

- Jenny's mother hates her staying out late.

2. to dislike someone very much and feel angry towards them **OPP love**:

- Why do you hate me so much?

hate somebody for (doing) something

- She hated him for being so happy.

hate yourself

- I hated myself for feeling jealous of her.

hate sb's guts *informal* (=hate someone very much)

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In everyday English, people often say they **can't stand** someone rather than say they **hate** someone:

- I **can't stand** her husband.

3. **I'd hate (for) somebody/something to do something** *spoken* used to emphasize that you do not want something to happen:

- I'd hate you to go.
- I'd hate for him to think I wasn't interested.

4. **I hate to think what/how/where etc** *spoken* used when you feel sure that something would have a bad result, or when an idea is unpleasant to think about:

- I hate to think what would have happened if you hadn't called the police.

5. **I hate to say it, but .../I hate to tell you this, but ...** *spoken* used when saying something that you do not want to say, for example because it is embarrassing:

- I hate to say it, but I was glad when he went home.

6. **I hate to ask/interrupt/disturb etc** *spoken* used to say that you are sorry that you have to ask etc:

- I hate to ask you this, but would you mind giving me a lift home?
- I hate to interrupt, but it's urgent.

—hated *adjective*:

- the hated security police

—hater *noun* [countable]:

- I'm not a man hater.

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▪ **hate** *verb* [transitive not in progressive] to dislike someone or something very much: Billy hated his stepfather. | He hated the fact that his wife was more successful than he was. | She hates people being late.

▪ **can't stand/can't bear** to hate someone or something. **Can't stand** is less formal than **hate**, and is very common in everyday English: She's OK, but I can't stand her husband. | He couldn't bear the thought of life without Nicole. | She can't stand being on her own.

▪ **loathe** /ləʊð \$ loʊð//**detest** *verb* [transitive not in progressive] to hate something or someone very much. **Loathe** and **detest** are a little more formal than **hate**: He loathed housework. | Greg had detested his brother for as long as he could remember. | She evidently loathes her ex-husband.

▪ **despise** *verb* [transitive not in progressive] to hate someone or something very much and have no respect for them: He despised the man and could never forgive him for what he had done. | They despised the wealth and consumerism of the West.

- **abhor** /əb'ho:/\$ əb'ho:ræb-/ *verb* [transitive not in progressive] *formal* to hate something because you think it is morally wrong: He abhorred violence. | We abhor racism in any form.

II. **hate**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² *noun* [uncountable]

[*Language*: Old English; *Origin*: hete]

an angry unpleasant feeling that someone has when they hate someone and want to harm them **SYN** hatred **OPP** love:

▪ Her eyes were full of hate.

hate for

▪ Mrs Williams has spoken of her hate for her husband's killers.

⇒ **pet hate** at ↑*pet*³(2)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **phrases**

- **be full of hate/be filled with hate** People's faces were full of hate.
- **a look of hate** He gave me a look of pure hate as I entered the room.
- **a message of hate** White nationalists are using the media to preach a message of hate.
- **sb's eyes are burning/smouldering/blazing with hate** *literary* Then he noticed the dark eyes, smouldering with hate.

■ **adjectives**

- **absolute/pure hate** (=complete and total hate) His speech was an expression of pure hate.

■ **hate + NOUN**

- **a hate figure** (=someone who is hated by a lot of people) After the incident, he became a hate figure in the British press.
- **hate mail** (=letters or messages expressing hate and threats towards someone) Since appearing on the show she has even received hate mail from the public.

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- **hatred** an angry feeling of deep dislike for someone or something: his hatred of violence | It is easy to understand their hatred for the invaders of their country. | racial hatred (=of people who belong to a different race)
- **hate** the angry feeling that someone has when they hate someone and want to harm them: His mind was filled with hate and the desire for revenge. | Her love for him turned to hate, and she tore up all his old letters. | Thatcher became a hate figure for the left (=someone who many people hate). | His enemies started a hate campaign against him in the press.
- **loathing** a very strong feeling of hatred for someone or something that you think is extremely unpleasant: I felt nothing but loathing for him after the way he'd treated me.
- **animosity** a feeling of hatred and anger that often makes people behave unpleasantly to each other: The animosity between parents who are getting a divorce can often cause great suffering to their children.
- **abhorrence** *formal* a deep feeling of hatred towards something that you think is morally wrong or unpleasant: the abhorrence of terrorism by all decent people
- **contempt** a feeling of hate towards someone or something you think does not deserve any respect at all: She looked at him with contempt. | I have nothing but contempt for these people.

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