

outcome['aʊtkʌm] *n*

- результат, следствие, исход
the outcome of an election - результат выборов
- выход, выпускное отверстие

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out-come **AW** [outcome outcomes] **BrE** ['aʊtkʌm] **AmE** ['aʊtkʌm] **noun**

the result or effect of an action or event

- We are waiting to hear the final outcome of the negotiations.
- These costs are payable whatever the outcome of the case.
- We are confident of a successful outcome.
- Four possible outcomes have been identified.

Synonyms:**result**

consequence • outcome • repercussion

These are all words for a thing that is caused because of sth else.

result • a thing that is caused or produced by sth else: ▫ She died as a result of her injuries. ◊ ▫ This book is the result of 25 years of research.**consequence** • (rather formal) a result of sth that has happened, especially a bad result: ▫ This decision could have serious consequences for the industry.**Consequences** is used most frequently to talk about possible negative results of an action. It is commonly used with such words as **adverse**, **dire**, **disastrous**, **fatal**, **harmful**, **negative**, **serious**, **tragic** and **unfortunate**. Even when there is no adjective, **consequences** often suggests negative results.**outcome** • the result of an action or process: ▫ We are waiting to hear the final outcome of the negotiations.**result or outcome?****Result** is often used to talk about things that are caused directly by sth else: ▫ Aggression is often the result of fear. **Outcome** is more often used to talk about what happens at the end of a process when the exact relation of cause and effect is less clear: Aggression is often the outcome of fear. **Result** is often used after an event to talk about what happened. **Outcome** is often used before an action or process to talk about what is likely to happen.**repercussion** • (rather formal) an indirect and usually bad result of an action or event that may happen some time afterwards. to have consequences/repercussions **for** sb/sth**with the result/consequence/outcome that...**a(n)/the **possible** result/consequences/outcome/repercussionsa(n)/the **likely/inevitable** result/consequences/outcome(a/an) **negative** results/consequences/outcome/repercussions(a/an) **far-reaching/serious** results/consequences/repercussionsto **have** a result/consequences/an outcome/repercussionsExample Bank:

- Their strategy produced the desired outcome.
- We may not know the outcome until tomorrow.
- We use a computer model to predict the outcome of different scenarios.
- Whatever the final outcome of the talks, the war should end soon.
- a direct outcome of the strike

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out-come **W3 AC** /'aʊtkʌm/ **BrE** **AmE** **noun** [countable]the final result of a meeting, discussion, war etc – used especially when no one knows what it will be until it actually happens **SYN****result****outcome of**

- It was impossible to predict the outcome of the election.
- People who had heard the evidence at the trial were surprised at the outcome.

REGISTER**Outcome** is slightly formal and is used mostly in writing. In everyday English, people are more likely to talk about **what happened**:

- It was impossible to predict what would happen in the election.

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COLLOCATIONS■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + outcome**

- the final/ultimate outcome** The final outcome of the investigation is still to be announced. | The ultimate outcome of this controversy remains in doubt.
- a likely outcome** What is the likely outcome of the election?
- a possible outcome** When you throw a die, there are six possible outcomes.
- a successful outcome** Hopes for a successful outcome to the war were fading.
- a positive outcome** (=a good result) Everyone is hoping for a positive outcome to the talks.
- a happy outcome** (=a good result, especially one that makes everyone happy) Adopting a child does not automatically result in a happy outcome.

- **a satisfactory outcome** Our main aim is to achieve a satisfactory outcome for both parties.
- **the desired outcome** The desired outcome of most services is a satisfied customer.
- **a favourable/unfavourable outcome** Considerable progress has been made towards a favourable outcome. | Discontinuing treatment too early may result in an unfavourable outcome.
- **a learning outcome** (=what someone is supposed to learn from something) It is important to set teaching objectives and learning outcomes.
- **a policy outcome** (=what happens when a particular policy is used) A number of factors affect policy outcomes.
- **a treatment outcome** (=what happens when a particular medical treatment is used) Funding is provided to collect and analyze data on treatment outcomes.
- **a health outcome** (=how healthy someone is after using a particular treatment, system etc) the assessment of health outcomes

■ verbs

- **have an outcome** The meeting had a very satisfactory outcome.
- **affect/influence the outcome** Did coverage in the media affect the outcome of the trial?
- **decide/determine the outcome** (=be the thing that causes the final result) This move ultimately decided the outcome of the conflict. | At the leadership elections today, it is their votes that will determine the outcome.
- **predict the outcome** (=say what the final result will be) It is too early to predict the final outcome of the survey.
- **await the outcome** (=wait for the final result) Medical science must await the outcome of proper international debate.

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- **result** something that happens because of something else: The fire at the house was the result of a dropped cigarette. | Many people find that herbal remedies produce a good result.
- **consequence** something important that happens as the result of a decision or action: Global warming will have serious consequences for the environment. | Rising prices are the inevitable consequence of the grain shortage.
- **repercussions** the bad effects that happen later as a result of an event, often a long time afterwards: The economic crisis in the US is likely to have serious repercussions for the rest of the world. | The scandal could have major repercussions for his career.
- **outcome** the final result of a meeting, election, war etc: The final outcome of the election remained in doubt for several days. | So, what is the likely outcome for Spain?
- **the upshot** the final result of a situation, especially when this was unexpected: The upshot of all this was that the trial had to be delayed.
- **the fruits of something** *literary* the things that have been achieved as a result of someone's efforts – used especially in the following phrases: He did not live to see the fruits of his labours. | They can now enjoy the fruits of their success.

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