warning Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. ['wɔ:nɪŋ] *n*

1. предупреждение; предостережение

to give a warning - предупредить, предостеречь

to take warning - учесть предостережение

to take warning by smb.'s example - сделать (для себя) вывод из чьего-л. (печального) опыта

it must be a warning to you - пусть это послужит вам предостережением

2. предвестник; знак, признак (чего-л. предстоящего); сигнал

the branch fell without the slightest warning - сук обломился совершенно неожиданно warning to stand-to - *воен.* сигнал боевой готовности

3. арх. предупреждение об уходе или увольнении с работы, предупреждение об освобождении помещения

to give a month's warning - за месяц предупредить об увольнении или о выезде с квартиры

- 4. спец., воен. (предварительное) оповещение
- 5. мор.
- 1) предупредительный сигнал
- 2) оградительный знак
- 6. предупреждающий хрип (в некоторых часах перед боем)
- 2. ['wɔ:nɪŋ] a
 - 1. предупреждающий; предостерегающий

he gave me a warning look - он бросил мне предостерегающий взгляд

2. спец., воен. предупредительный; предварительный, сигнальный; оградительный

warning light - сигнальный /оградительный/ огонь; предупредительный световой сигнал

warning signal - предупредительный сигнал; сигнал оповещения

warning call - предварительный сигнал; предупреждение об угрозе нападения

warning frequency [net] - волна [сеть] оповещения

warning radar - радиолокационная станция обнаружения

warning shot - a) предупредительный выстрел, б) выстрел, подтверждающий требование показать свой флаг*или* остановиться

warning sign - предупредительный знак, знак ограждения

warning order - предварительное распоряжение

warning station - пост оповещения; радиолокационная станция обнаружения

warning area - амер. (прибрежная) зона, ограниченная для полётов

3. бот. зоол. предупредительный

warning colour - предупредительная окраска

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■ <u>I.</u> warn·ing [warning warnings] BrE [ˈwɔ□nቯກ້ NAmE [ˈwɔ□rnቯກ້ noun

1. countable, uncountable a statement, an event, etc. telling sb that sth bad or unpleasant may happen in the future so that they can try to avoid it

- Doctors issued a warning against eating any fish caught in the river.
- to give sb fair/advance/adequate warning of sth
- The bridge collapsed without (any) warning .
- Let me give you a word of warning.
- a government health warning
- Many people continue to ignore warnings about the dangers of sunbathing.
- The union failed to heed warnings that strike action would lead to the closure of the factory.

see also †early warning

2. countable a statement telling sb that they will be punished if they continue to behave in a particular way

Syn: †caution

to give sb a verbal/written/final warning

Word Origin:

Old English war(e)nung (see †warn, †-ing).

Example Bank:

- Every cigarette packet carries a government health warning.
- He gave us a word of warning about going out alone at night.
- He left his wife without warning.
- Her words sounded like a veiled warning.
- His employers have placed him on final written warning.
- Hurricane warnings have been posted on their website.
- I need advance warning of how many people to cater for.
- Let this be a warning to you not to trespass on my land again!
- On 2 April 1916 air-raid warnings sounded throughout Edinburgh.
- Red marks on the skin may be a warning sign for this disease.
 The Institute has sent out a new warning to all businesses.
- The dog growled in warning as we approached.
- The explosion came 20 minutes after a coded warning to police.
- The police have issued a warning about pickpockets.

- The police issued a warning to all drug users in the city.
- The referee fave him a final warning.
- The sensors provide early warning of the approach of enemy troops.
- The sirens sound a warning when fighter planes are sighted.
- The strike sounded a warning to all employers in the industry.
- The team's defeat is a salutary warning before the World Cup.
- The warning came just minutes before the bomb exploded.
- There are 39 severe flood warnings on 22 rivers across the country.
- There is an audible warning when a certain speed is exceeded.
- There was little warning of the coming disaster.
- There were dire warnings about the dangers of watching too much TV.
- They failed to heed a warning about the dangerous currents in the river.
- · They sent us fair warning of their arrival
- What happened to him should serve as a warning to all dishonest politicians.
- a campaign for health warning labels on alcohol
- a warning about teaching children to swim
- · a warning against complacency
- intelligence warnings of terrorist attacks
- All tobacco products are required to carry a government health warning.
- I give you fair warning, I'll take you to court if I have to.
- · Let me give you a word of warning.
- The bridge collapsed without any warning.
- We were given no advance warning of the attack.

• II. warn-ing adjective only before noun

- She had ignored the warning signs of trouble ahead.
- Police fired a number of warning shots.
- Warning bells began to ring (= it was a sign that sth was wrong) when her letters were returned unopened. Main entry: \(^\text{warning}_{\text{derived}}\)

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AmE * I. warn ling 1 S3 W2 /'wo n lb 'wo rn-BrE * noun

1. [uncountable and countable] something, especially a statement, that tells you that something bad, dangerous, or annoying might happen so that you can be ready or avoid it

warning of

a warning of floods

warning about

warnings about the dangers of smoking

warning against

This experience should serve as a warning against complacency.

warning to

- a warning to pregnant women not to drink alcohol
- a warning that grey squirrels are threatening the existence of red squirrels
- 2. [countable] a statement telling someone that if they continue to behave in an unsatisfactory way, they will be punished:
 - The Surrey team were given a warning last year for repeated offences.
 - I'm giving you a final warning don't be late again.

written/verbal warning

COLLOCATIONS

- give a warning He slammed on the brakes without giving any warning.
- issue a warning (=officially warn people) The government issued a warning about eating raw eggs.
- deliver/sound a warning (=give a public warning) The chairman sounded a warning that jobs could be lost.
- heed a warning (=take notice of it) Drivers failed to heed warnings about fog.
- **ignore a warning** He had ignored their warning to stay in the car.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + warning

- advance/prior warning Workers were given no advance warning of the closure.
- fair warning He was given fair warning that such behaviourwould not be tolerated.
- **a stern warning** I got a stern warning against giving false information to the police.
- a stark warning Cigarette packets carry the stark warning 'smoking kills'.
- a health warning (=a warning that something is bad for your health) All tobacco products must carry a health warning.
- a flood/gale/tornado warning A flood warning has been issued for the RiverWye in Herefordshire.

- without (any) warning Police fired into the crowd without warning.
- a word of warning (=used before telling someone to be careful about something) A word of warning: don't use too much glue.

THESAURUS

warning something that you say or do to tell people about danger, or to tell them not to do something: All cigarette packets

carry a government health warning. | She ignored her parents' warnings. | The army issued a warning that anyone who was out on the streets after dark was likely to be shot.

- **caution** *formal* an official warning or a piece of advice telling you to be careful: Caution: do not install electrical equipment near or around water sources. | The video begins with a caution that you must do some warm-up exercises first.
- **tip-off** *informal* a warning that someone is about to do something, especially one given to the police about a crime: Police were called to the hotel after a tip-off.
- alert a warning to be ready for possible danger that may happen soon: Twelveflood alerts have been issued to areas along the River Severn. | a fire alert | The ambulance services were on red alert (=they were ready to take action immediately).
- advisory formal an official warning or notice that gives information about a dangerous situation: The air pollution gets so bad on some days that health advisories are posted at park entrances.
- caveat formal a warning that something may not be completely true, effective etc. Also used when pointing out that it is important to remember something: The woman was offered treatment, but with the caveat that it had only a 30% chance of success. | One caveat is that you must take the goods back to the shop within 14 days. | There is one important caveat to this argument.
- **II.** warning ² BrE * AmE * adjective [only before noun]
 - 1. a warning action or thing tells you that something bad or dangerous might happen:
 - Red warning lights were flashing.
 - The government ignored all the warning signs.

a warning look/glance

- She said nothing but gave him a warning look.
- 2. warning bell/bells used to say that something makes someone start to be worried or careful about something a warning bell rings/sounds
 - As she read his letter, warning bells began to sound in her head.

COLLOCATIONS

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warning + NOUN

- a warning sign Don't ignore the warning signs of stress.
- a warning shot Troops fired warning shots over the heads of demonstrators.
- a warning light Red warning lights were flashing.
- **a warning look/glance** She gave me a warning look, but I carried on.
- a warning gesture He put his finger to his lips in a warning gesture.

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