anger

1. [′æŋgə] *n*

controlled [sham, hot] anger - сдерживаемый [притворный, неистовый] гнев in anger - в гневе, в ярости; в раздражении fit of anger - приступ гнева /ярости/ in a moment /fit/ of anger - в минуту гнева /ярости/ blind with anger - ослеплённый гневом to flush with anger - вспыхнуть от гнева to burn with anger - пылать гневом 2. арх. раздражение, воспаление; (жгучая) боль

2. ['æŋgə] v

1. 1) сердить, злить, вызывать (чей-л.) гнев; раздражать

to anger smb. - сердить кого-л., вызывать чей-л. гнев

to be angered by smth. - быть разгневанным / рассерженным/ чем-л., разгневаться на что-л.

2) сердиться, злиться; распаляться

he angers easily - он быстро выходит из себя; его легко разозлить

2. арх. вызывать раздражение, воспаление

anger

anger [anger angers angered angering] noun, verb BrE ['æŋ□ə()] NAmE ['æŋ□ə]

noun uncountable

the strong feeling that you have when sth has happened that you think is bad and unfair

- Jan slammed her fist on the desk in anger .
- · Many people never really express any anger.
- the growing anger and frustration of young unemployed people
- ~ at sb/sth He was filled with anger at the way he had been treated.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old Norse angr 'grief', angra 'vex'. The original use was in the Old Norse senses; current senses date from late Middle English.

Thesaurus:

anger noun U

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rage • • outrage • • indignation • |written fury •

do sth in anger/rage/outrage/indignation/fury

be filled/shake/tremble/seethe with anger/rage/outrage/indignation/fury

express anger/rage/outrage/indignation/fury

Example Bank:

- Children express their anger in various ways.
- Children give vent to their anger in various ways.
- Hank stood up, his anger rising.
- He had walked out in a moment of anger.
- He raised his voice in anger.
- He slammed the door in a fit of anger.
- · He tried to channel his anger into political activism.
- Her anger subsided as quickly as it had flared up.
- His eyes were filled with anger.
- His face was flushed with anger.
- His joy soon turned to anger when he heard the full story.
- His words fuelled her anger.
- His words only served to fuel her anger.
- I felt a sudden anger at his suggestion.
- It is not healthy to suppress your anger.
- Much of the public's anger was directed at the government
- She felt a brief flash of anger.
- She was trembling with anger.
- The anger drained from his face.
- There is much anger over plans to close the hospital.
- You could probably benefit from anger management classes.
- her anger towards her parents
- her feelings of anger against the murderer
- mounting anger among teachers and parents
- I am acutely aware of the growing anger and frustration of young unemployed people.
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- Jan slammed the door in anger.

Apresyan (En-Ru)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

verb often passive ~ sb

to make sb angry

- The question clearly angered him.
- She was angered by their selfishness and lack of concern.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	anger
	BrE / 'æŋgə(r)/
	NAmE / aengar/
he / she /it	angers
	BrE / 'æŋgøz/
	NAmE / aergarz/
past simple, past participle	angered
	BrE / 'æŋged/
	NAmE / 'ængard/
-ing form	angering
	BrE / 'æŋgerıŋ/
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infuriate •• antagonize •• outrage •• incense •• annoy •• irritate •• rile • |informal drive sb crazy/mad • |written enrage • |taboo, slang piss sb off •

What really angers/infuriates/incenses/annoys/irritates/riles/enrages me is...

What drives me crazy/mad/pisses me off/is the way/the fact that... It infuriated/incensed/annoyed/irritated/riled/enraged him that...

Example Bank:

- He is not easily angered.
- I was deeply angered by their lack of concern.
- They stayed silent but were angered by the decision.

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 I. an [ger¹ W3 /'æŋ□ə\$ -ər/ BrE[±] AmE[±] noun [uncountable] [Word Family: verbt [↑]anger, noun: [↑]anger, adverbt [↑]angrily; adjective: [↑]angry] [Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old Norse; Origin: angr 'great sorrow]

- a strong feeling of wanting to hurt or criticize someone because they have done something bad to you or been unkind to you:
 - There is growing anger among the people against the government.

anger at

She struggled to control her anger at her son's disobedience.

in anger

'That's a lie!' he shouted in anger.

- 2. do/use something in anger to do or use something for the first time, or in a real situation:
 - He joined the club last month, but has yet to kick a ball in anger.

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- be filled with anger/be full of anger His face was suddenly filled with anger.
- be shaking with anger My aunt was shaking with anger as she left the room.
- be seething with anger (=be extremely angry) Seething with anger and frustration, Polly pushed back her chair and stood up.

• express your anger (also vent your anger formal) (=show your anger) Demonstrators expressed their anger by burning American flags.

- hide your anger For a second he was unable to hide his anger.
- control/contain your anger I could not control my anger any longer.

 arouse/provoke anger (also stir up anger informal) (=make people angry) The referee's decision provoked anger among the fans.

• fuel anger (=make people even more angry) The row could fuel growing anger among the Labour party.

sb's anger goes away /subsides/fades (=it stops) | counted to ten and waited for my anger to go away. | His anger slowly subsided.

adjectives

- deep/great/fierce anger There is deep anger against the occupying forces.
- growing/rising/mounting anger There is growing anger among drivers over the rise in fuel prices.
- widespread anger (=among many people) The decision to build the airport has provoked widespread anger.
- public/popular anger By now public anger in America was mounting.
- suppressed/pent-up anger (=that you have tried not to show) Her voice shook with suppressed anger.

• real anger There is real anger about the amount of money that has been wasted.

• righteous anger often disapproving (=anger felt when you think something should not be allowed to happen) The speech was full of righteous anger against the West.

phrases

• a fit/outburst of anger (=an occasion when someone suddenly becomes angry) His occasional outbursts of anger shocked those around him.

a feeling of anger He was overcome by a sudden feeling of anger against the people who had put him there.

THESAURUS

• anger a strong emotion that you feel because someone has behaved badly or because a situation seems bad or unfair: Andrea still feels a lot of anger towards her mom, who left when she was a little girl. | I've said some things in anger that have almost cost me my marriage.

• annoyance slight anger or impatience: He expressed annoyance at the way his comments had been misinterpreted. | The meetings were held in secret, much to the annoyance of some members of Congress.

• irritation a feeling of being annoyed and impatient, especially because something keeps happening or someone keeps saying something: He could not hide his irritation at her persistent questioning. | Unwanted sales calls are a source of irritation for many people.

frustration a feeling of being annoyed, especially because you cannot do what you want or because you cannot change or control a situation: You can imagine my frustration when I found out that the next bus didn't leave till 4 hours later. | There is a growing sense of frustration over the situation in Burma. | The government has expressed frustration at the slow legal process.
 exasperation a feeling of being very annoyed because you cannot control a situation, learn to do something, or understand

something, even though you are trying very hard: Isaac sighed in exasperation. | Exasperation at the team's lack of success was evident among the fans.

• resentment anger because you think you are being treated badly or unfairly: The sudden increase in the numbers of immigrants has caused resentment among local people.

• indignation anger and surprise about an unfair situation: His voice sounded full of indignation. | The scandal caused righteous indignation among opposition politicians.

• ill/bad feeling anger between two people because of something that has happened: I had no ill feeling towards him.

• rancour British English, rancor American English formal a feeling of anger and hatred towards someone who you cannot forgive because they harmed you in the past: Even though he had lost the court case, he had shown no rancour.

• **spleen** *formal* anger, especially anger that is unreasonable: He <u>vented</u> his <u>spleen</u> (*=said* why he was angry) against the airline in an article in the Times.

extreme anger

• fury a very strong feeling of anger: The judge sparked fury when he freed a man who had attacked three women. | The decision caused fury among local people.

• rage a very strong feeling of anger that is difficult to control or is expressed very suddenly or violently: When we accused him of lying, he flew into a rage (=became very angry very suddenly). | Brown killed his wife in a jealous rage.

• outrage extreme anger and shock because you think something is unfair or wrong: The racist comments caused outrage in India and Britain.

• wrath formal extreme anger: Pietersen was the next to incur the wrath of the referee (=make him angry).

II. anger ² BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} verb [transitive]

[Word Family: verb 1 anger, noun: 1 anger, adverb 1 angrily; adjective: 1 angry]

to make someone angry SYN annoy:

What angered me most was his total lack of remorse.

be angered by/at something

Environmental groups were disappointed and angered by the president's decision.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say something makes them angry rather than say that it angers them:

• I didn't want to <u>anger</u> him. \rightarrow I didn't want to <u>make</u> him <u>angry</u>.

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