

violent[ˈvaɪələnt] *a***1. неистовый, яростный, ожесточённый, отчаянный**

violent passions - неистовые страсти
 violent efforts - отчаянные усилия
 violent abuse - яростные нападки
 violent rage - безудержная ярость
 violent controversy - ожесточённый спор
 in a violent temper - в ярости, в бешенстве

2. сильный, острый, резкий

violent storm [wind, earthquake] - сильный шторм [ветер, -ое землетрясение]
 violent galaxy - *асмп.* бурная /взрывающаяся/ галактика
 violent blow - сильный /жестокий/ удар
 violent revulsion - непреодолимое отвращение
 violent discrepancy - вопиющее противоречие
 violent pain - острая боль
 violent cough - сильный кашель
 violent attack of gout - мучительный приступ подагры
 violent mental exertion - крайнее умственное напряжение
 violent colours - резкие /кричащие/ цвета
 violent reds - ярчайшие оттенки красного цвета
 violent exercise - упражнения, требующие большого физического напряжения
 in violent contrast - в вопиющем противоречии

3. насильственный

violent death - насильственная смерть
 to resort to violent means - прибегнуть к насилию
 to lay violent hands (on) - захватить силой

4. 1) горячий, страстный

violent speech - горячая /страстная/ речь
 apt to form violent attachments - (страстно) увлекающийся; влюбчивый

2) несдержанный, невыдержанный; вспыльчивый

violent man - вспыльчивый /несдержанный/ человек
 violent language - несдержанность в выражениях
 violent scene - бурная сцена

3) буйный (*преим. о психическом больном*)

violent delirium - *мед.* буйный бред
 he became violent - а) он начал буйствовать (*о пьяном и т. п.*); б) он стал буйным (*о больном*)

5. искажённый, неправильный, произвольный

a violent construction of the text - произвольное толкование текста; извращение смысла текста

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vio-lent *BrE* [ˈvaɪələnt] ^m *NAmE* [ˈvaɪələnt] ^m **adjective****1. involving or caused by physical force that is intended to hurt or kill sb**

- **violent crime**
- Students were involved in violent clashes with the police.
- He met with a **violent death** (= he was murdered, killed in a fight, etc.) .
- Her husband was a violent man.
- The crowd suddenly **turned violent** .
- Children should not be allowed to watch violent movies (= that show a lot of violence) .

2. showing or caused by very strong emotion

- There was a violent reaction from the public.

3. very strong and sudden**Syn:** †intense, **Syn:** †severe

- I took a violent dislike to him.
- a violent explosion
- a violent change
- a violent headache

4. (of a colour) extremely bright

- Her dress was a violent pink.

Word Origin:[**violent**] Middle English (in the sense 'having a marked or powerful effect'): via Old French from Latin **violent**- '**vehement** , **violent**' .Example Bank:

- He felt a strong, almost violent, dislike for the stranger.
- He was violent towards his wife on several occasions .
- She started to get a bit violent
- The film is contrived, sentimental and gratuitously violent
- a range of graphically violent video games

- an exceptionally violent storm
- dealing with potentially violent incidents
- the question of whether humans are inherently violent
- Children should not be allowed to watch violent movies.
- He later met a violent death on the battlefield.
- Members of the lifeboat crew were presented with bravery awards for launching in violent seas.
- The crowd suddenly turned violent
- The islands were hit by a violent cyclone.
- The whole thing became the subject of violent controversy.
- Violent crime has increased by 15 per cent.

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vio**l**ent **S3 W3** /'vaɪələnt/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *adjective*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑violence ≠ ↑non-violence, ↑violation, ↑violate; **verb:** ↑violate; **adverb:** ↑violently; **adjective:** ↑violent ≠ ↑non-violent]

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1. involving actions that are intended to injure or kill people, by hitting them, shooting them etc:

- " the increase in violent crime
- " violent clashes between the police and demonstrators
- " 31 people have been injured in violent incidents throughout the day.
- " The riots ended in the violent deaths of three teenagers.

2. someone who is violent is likely to attack, hurt, or kill other people **SYN aggressive:**

- " My father was a violent and dangerous man.
- " He had a reputation for turning violent (=suddenly attacking people).

3. showing very strong angry emotions or opinions

violent quarrel/argument/row etc

- " They had a violent quarrel and John stormed out.

4. violent feelings are strong and very difficult to control:

- " They took a violent dislike to each other.
- " She has a violent temper.

5. **violent headache /fit etc** a physical feeling or reaction that is very painful or difficult to control

6. **violent film/play/drama** a film etc that contains a lot of violence

7. **a violent storm/earthquake /explosion etc** a storm etc that happens with a lot of force

8. extremely bright:

- " Her cheeks turned a violent red colour.

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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **a violent crime** He has a number of convictions for violent crime.
- **a violent attack** Blacks were more often victims of violent attacks than other ethnic groups.
- **a violent death** No French king died a violent death during this period.
- **a violent clash** There were violent clashes between police and protesters.
- **a violent incident** Violent incidents such as kidnapping dropped sharply last year.
- **violent acts/behaviour** His dad terrified them all with his violent behaviour.
- **a violent protest/demonstration** This incident sparked violent demonstrations outside the airbase.

adverbs

- **very/extremely violent** an extremely violent attack
- **increasingly violent** Over the past year, his behavior has become increasingly violent.

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THESAURUS

- **violent** /'vaɪələnt/ using force to hurt or kill people – used about people, crimes etc. Also used about films or books that contain a lot of violence: a violent man who couldn't control his temper | the increase in violent crime | The film is too violent to be shown to children.
- **vicious** /'viʃəs/ violent and dangerous, and seeming to enjoy hurting people for no reason: a vicious attack on an unarmed man | We were surrounded by a gang of vicious thugs, armed with knives.
- **rough** /rʌf/ using force or violence, but not causing serious injury: Some of the boys were being a bit rough with the younger kids. | There were complaints about rough treatment by the police.
- **brutal** /'bruːtəl/ behaving in a way that is very cruel and violent, and showing no pity: | Amin was a brutal dictator. | a particularly brutal murder | The prison guards were brutal and corrupt.
- **savage** /'sævɪdʒ/ attacking people in a particularly cruel way – used about people and fighting, especially in news reports: a savage killer | There was savage fighting in the capital Mogadishu.
- **bloody** a bloody battle or war is very violent and a lot of people are killed or injured: a bloody civil war | The Russians were engaged in a bloody battle against the German army.
- **ferocious** /fə'reʊʃəs/ a ferocious attack or battle is extremely violent. Also used about animals that are likely to attack in a very violent way: The two armies fought a ferocious battle. | a ferocious beast | I was the most ferocious attack I have ever seen.
- **fierce** a fierce animal or person looks frightening and likely to attack people: A fierce dog stood growling at the gate. | Bears are always fierce when they have young. | fierce bodyguards
- **bloodthirsty** a bloodthirsty person enjoys watching violence. A bloodthirsty story contains a lot of violent scenes: | Mexico,

humans were sacrificed to bloodthirsty gods. | a bloodthirsty tale of revenge

▪ **gory** showing or describing injuries, blood, death etc clearly and in detail: a gory horror movie | The book was too gory for many readers.

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