

scream**1. [skri:m] n**

1) пронзительный крик, вопль, визг

a scream of terror [of pain] - крик ужаса [боли]

to utter screams of pain - вопить от боли

(to cause) screams of laughter [of mirth] - (вызвать) взрыв смеха [неудержимого веселья]

2) резкий, пронзительный звук

the scream of a peacock [of an eagle] - крик павлина [орла]

the engine gave a shrill scream as it entered the tunnel - при входе в туннель паровоз дал резкий свисток /гудок/

2. разг.

1) умора, уморительно смешной человек, случай, анекдот *и т. п.*

it was a perfect scream! - это было просто уморительно!; мы умирали со смеху!

in that part he is a perfect /a regular/ scream - в этой комической роли он неподражаем

2) *пренебр.* нечто переходящее допустимые границы

a scream of a bunch - *амер.* кучка бездельников

2. [skri:m] v

1) пронзительно кричать, вопить, визжать

the baby screamed all night - ребёнок кричал всю ночь

to scream with pain [with fear] - кричать от боли [от страха]

to scream with delight - визжать от восторга

to scream oneself hoarse - охрипнуть от крика

to scream for help [for mercy] - вопить о помощи [о пощаде]

2) издавать резкие, пронзительные звуки, свистеть, гудеть, реветь

the brakes screamed - тормоза завизжали

cars scream - автомобили дают резкие гудки

the whistle screamed - раздался резкий свист

the wind screamed - ветер завывал

2. *разг.* неудержимо смеяться, хохотать; умирать со смеху

he was so funny, he made us scream - он был так смешон, что мы покатывались со смеху

to scream with laughter - неудержимо хохотать, умирать со смеху

3. выкрикивать (*что-л.*; *тж.* scream out)

to scream in anger - кричать /выкрикивать/ (*что-л.*) в гневе

to scream out orders [curses] - пронзительно выкрикивать приказания [проклятия]

to scream out a song - горланить песню

4. *разг.* резать глаз

this colour scheme screams - это сочетание цветов режет глаз /слишком кричащее/

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scream [scream screams screamed screaming] verb, noun BrE [skriːm]

NAme [skriːm]

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to give a loud, high cry, because you are hurt, frightened, excited, etc.

Syn: †shriek

• He covered her mouth to stop her from screaming.

• ~ **in/with sth** The kids were screaming with excitement.

• ~ **out (in/with sth)** People ran for the exits, screaming out in terror.

• ~ **yourself + adj.** The baby was screaming itself hoarse.

2. **transitive, intransitive** to shout sth in a loud, high voice because of fear, anger, etc.

Syn: †yell

• + **speech** 'Help!' she screamed.

• ~ **(out) (for sth/sb)** Someone was screaming for help.

• ~ **at sb (to do sth)** He screamed at me to stop.

• ~ **sth (out) (at sb)** She screamed abuse at him.

• ~ **(out) that...** His sister screamed out that he was crazy.

3. **intransitive** to make a loud, high noise; to move fast, making this noise

Syn: †screech

• Lights flashed and sirens screamed.

• + **adv./prep.** The powerboat screamed out to sea.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	scream
	BrE /skri:m/
	NAme /skri:m/
he / she / it	screams
	BrE /skri:mz/
	NAme /skri:mz/
past simple, past participle	screamed
	BrE /skri:md/
	NAme /skri:md/
-ing form	screaming
	BrE /skri:mɪŋ/
	NAme /skri:mɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: origin uncertain; perhaps from Middle Dutch.

Thesaurus:

scream verb

1. I

- She screamed in pain.

shriek • **screech** • **cry out** • **squeal** • **howl** • **wail** • **yelp** •

scream/shriek/screech/cry out/squeal/howl/wail/yelp **at** sb

scream/shriek/screech/cry out/squeal/howl/wail/yelp **in/with** pain/terror, etc.

brakes/tyres scream/shriek/screech/squeal

2. I, T

- He screamed at me to stop.

shout • **yell** • **cry out (sth)** • **bellow** • **cheer** • |AmE, informal **holler** • |written **cry** • **roar** • |disapproving **bawl** •

scream/shout/yell/bellow/holler/roar/bawl **at** sb

scream/shout/yell/cry out/bellow/holler/roar **in** pain/anguish/rage, etc.

scream/shout/cry out **for** joy/excitement/delight, etc.

Synonyms:

shout

yell • cry • scream • cheer • bellow • raise your voice

These words all mean to say sth in a very loud voice.

shout • to say sth in a loud voice; to speak loudly and often angrily to sb: ▪ Stop shouting and listen! ◇▪ 'Run!' he shouted.

yell • to shout loudly, for example because you are angry, excited, frightened or in pain: ▪ She yelled at the boy to get down from the wall.

cry • (rather formal or literary) to shout loudly: ▪ She ran over to the window and cried for help.

scream • to shout sth in a loud high voice because you are afraid, angry or excited: ▪ He screamed at me to stop.

cheer • (especially of a crowd of people) to shout loudly to show support or praise for sb, or to give them encouragement: ▪ We all cheered as the team came onto the field.

bellow • to shout in a loud deep voice, especially because you are angry: ▪ 'Quiet!' the teacher bellowed.

raise your voice • to speak loudly to sb, especially because you are angry: ▪ She never once raised her voice to us.

to shout/yell/cry/raise your voice **to** sb

to shout/yell/scream/bellow **at** sb

to shout/yell/cry out/scream/bellow **in** pain/anguish/rage, etc.

to shout/cry out/scream **for** joy/excitement/delight, etc.

to shout/yell/cry out/scream **with** excitement/triumph, etc.

to shout/yell/scream/bellow at sb **to do sth**

to shout/yell/scream **abuse**

to shout/yell/cry/scream **for help**

Example Bank:

- Despair shook him and he screamed silently in the darkness.
- I was so bored I wanted to scream.
- Marion screamed after them, 'Stop! Stop!'
- People were staggering about, screaming with pain.
- She screamed at me to get out of the way.
- The baby was screaming its head off.
- The trapped passengers screamed for help.
- 'Help!' he screamed.

Idiom: ↑scream blue murder

Derived ↑scream out

noun

1. **countable** a loud high cry made by sb who is hurt, frightened, excited, etc; a loud high noise

- She let out a scream of pain.
- They ignored the baby's screams.

- He drove off with a scream of tyres.
 - I thought I heard a scream.
 - All I could hear were the screams of the wounded.
 - the screams of adoring fans
2. **singular** (old-fashioned, informal) a person or thing that causes you to laugh
- He's a scream.

Word Origin:

Middle English: origin uncertain; perhaps from Middle Dutch.

Example Bank:

- She reacted to the news with hysterical screams.
- The scream came from upstairs.
- a scream for help
- screams of laughter/terror

See also: ↑scream bloody murder

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I. **scream** ¹ **S3** /skri:m BrE ^{AmE} verb

1. **[intransitive]** to make a loud high noise with your voice because you are hurt, frightened, excited etc **SYN** shriek:

- After the first few shots, people started screaming.
- a screaming baby

scream with/in

- She jumped to her feet, screaming in terror.
- The children were screaming with laughter.
- She was screaming her head off (=screaming a lot).
- She began to scream blue murder (=scream very loudly).
- He was dragged kicking and screaming to a nearby van.

2. **[intransitive and transitive]** (also **scream out**) to shout something in a very loud high voice because you are angry or frightened

SYN yell:

- 'Get out!' she screamed.
- He screamed out her name.

scream for

- I screamed for help.

scream at

- He screamed at her to go away.
- The crowd continued to scream abuse at him.

3. **[intransitive]** to make a very loud high noise:

- The police car approached, its siren screaming.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **adverbs**

- **scream loudly** I just screamed as loudly as I could.
- **scream wildly** (=in a loud and uncontrolled way) Poor George, screaming wildly, was carried upstairs by his father.
- **scream hysterically** (=in a completely uncontrolled way) Some of the girls started screaming hysterically.

■ **phrases**

- **scream with laughter/delight** She threw her head back and screamed with laughter.
- **scream in/with pain** We could hear her screaming in pain.
- **scream in terror/agonny etc** He screamed in fear and panic, and banged frantically on the door.
- **scream your head off** (=scream a lot) At least the idiot wasn't panicking and screaming his head off.
- **scream blue murder** *informal* (=scream very loudly with fear or anger) She flew into a rage and screamed blue murder at him.

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THESAURUS

- **shout** to say something very loudly: The two men were shouting angrily at each other. | 'Wait for me!' he shouted.
- **yell** (also **holler** *American English*) to shout very loudly, especially because you are angry, excited, or in pain. **Yell** is more informal than **shout**: The children were yelling at each other across the street. | 'Steve, are you there?' Patti hollered up the stairs.
- **call (out)** to shout in order to get someone's attention: He called her name but she didn't hear him. | 'Is anybody there?' he called out.
- **cry (out)** *written* to shout something loudly, especially because you are in pain, frightened, or very excited: 'I can't move,' Lesley cried. | He cried out in panic. | 'Look what I've found!' she cried.
- **scream** to shout in a very loud high voice, because you are frightened, unhappy, angry etc: The baby wouldn't stop screaming. | She screamed as she jumped into the cold water. | 'It's my money!' she screamed at him.
- **roar** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice: The crowd roared their appreciation. | 'Stop this nonsense!' he roared.
- **bellow** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice, especially when you want a lot of people to hear you: He was bellowing orders at the soldiers.
- **bawl** to shout in a loud and unpleasant way, because you are angry or unhappy: 'What are you doing?' he bawled. | The kids were bawling in the back of the car. | She was always bawling at the children.
- **raise your voice** to say something more loudly than normal, especially because you are angry: I never heard my father raise his

voice.

- **cheer** if a group of people cheer, they shout as a way of showing their approval: The crowd cheered when the band came on stage.

II. **scream**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: Perhaps from Middle Dutch schreem]

1. a loud high sound that you make with your voice because you are hurt, frightened, excited etc **SYN shriek**:

" We heard screams coming from the flat.

" She saw the knife and let out a scream.

scream of laughter/terror etc

" He fell back with a scream of terror and pain.

2. a very loud high sound:

" the scream of a jet taking off

3. **a scream** *informal* someone or something that is very funny:

" The film was a scream!

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **adjectives**

- **a loud scream** Suddenly I heard a loud scream.
- **a shrill/piercing/high-pitched scream** (=with a very high sound) The sound of gunfire mingled with the shrill screams of the injured.
- **a bloodcurdling scream** (=very frightening) With a blood-curdling scream, he threw himself at Paul.
- **a terrified scream** (=by someone who is terrified) I let out a terrified scream and scuttled down the stairs.
- **a terrible scream** (=by someone suffering great pain or fear) We were woken late that night by the most terrible screams.
- **a little scream** Mrs Wood gave a little scream.
- **a muffled/stifled scream** (=made quieter, for example by putting a hand over someone's mouth) No one heard her muffled screams.

■ **verbs**

- **let out a scream** He let out a piercing scream.
- **give a scream** She gave a scream of delight.

■ **phrases**

- **a scream of laughter/delight** We could hear the children's screams of laughter.
- **a scream of pain/terror/agon**y My screams of terror awoke my parents.

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