

wound

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1. [wu:nd] *n*

1. рана, ранение

green wound - свежая /незажившая/ рана

wound in the arm - ранение в руку

wound of exit [of entry] - *мед.* выходное [входное] отверстие раны

wound healing - заживление раны

wound shock - травматический шок

2. душевная боль; обида, оскорбление

to reopen a wound - беречь старую рану

to inflict a wound upon smb.'s honour - оскорбить чью-л. честь

lover's wounds - муки любви

a wound to one's vanity - удар по самолюбию

it was a wound to my pride - это задело мою гордость

3. порез, разрез, насечка (*на дереве и т. п.*)

◇ to lick one's wounds - зализывать раны

our team is still licking its wounds after its unexpected defeat - наша команда всё ещё приходит в себя после неожиданного поражения

to rub salt into smb.'s wounds - сыпать соль на раны

2. [wu:nd] *v*

1. ранить

wounded in the head - раненный в голову

2. причинить боль; уколоть, задеть

to wound the ear - резать слух

wounded in his deepest affections - оскорблённый в своих лучших чувствах

3. *с.-х.* скарифицировать(*семена*)

II

[waund] *past u p. p. om wind*¹ II 5

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• **I. wound** 1 [wound wounds wounded wounding] *noun, verb* BrE [wuɒnd]⁺NAme [wuɒnd]⁺**see also** ↑wound²*noun*

1. an injury to part of the body, especially one in which a hole is made in the skin using a weapon

- a **leg/head, etc. wound**
- a **bullet/knife/gunshot/stab wound**
- an old **war wound**
- The nurse **cleaned the wound** .
- The **wound healed** slowly.
- He died from the wounds he had received to his chest.

see also ↑flesh wound

2. mental or emotional pain caused by sth unpleasant that has been said or done to you

- After a serious argument, it can take some time for the wounds to heal.
- Seeing him again **opened up old wounds** .

see lick your wounds **at** ↑lick *v.*, reopen old wounds **at** ↑reopen, rub salt into the wound rub salt into sb's wounds **at** ↑rub *v.*Word Origin:1 Old English wund (noun), wundian (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **wond** and German **Wunde**, of unknown ultimate origin.Collocations:**Injuries***Being injured***have** a fall/an injury**receive/suffer/sustain** a serious injury/a hairline fracture/(*especially* BrE) whiplash/a gunshot wound**hurt/injure** your ankle/back/leg**damage** the brain/an ankle ligament/your liver/the optic nerve/the skin**pull/strain/tear** a hamstring/ligament/muscle/tendon**sprain/twist** your ankle/wrist**break** a bone/your collarbone/your leg/three ribs**fracture/crack** your skull**break/chip/knock out/lose** a tooth**burst/perforate** your eardrum**dislocate** your finger/hip/jaw/shoulder**bruise/cut/graze** your arm/knee/shoulder

burn/scald yourself/your tongue

bang/bump/hit/ (informal) bash your elbow/head/knee (on/against sth)

Treating injuries

treat sb for burns/a head injury/a stab wound

examine /clean/dress/bandage /treat a bullet wound

repair a damaged/torn ligament/tendon/cartilage

amputate /cut off an arm/a finger/a foot/a leg/a limb

put on/ (formal) apply/take off (especially NAmE) a Band-Aid™/(BrE) a plaster/a bandage

need/require/put in/ (especially BrE) have (out)/ (NAmE) get (out) stitches

put on/rub on/ (formal) apply cream/ointment/lotion

have/receive /undergo (BrE) physiotherapy/(NAmE) physical therapy

Synonyms:

injure

wound • hurt • bruise • sprain • pull • strain

These words all mean to harm yourself or sb else physically, especially in an accident.

injure • to harm yourself or sb else physically, especially in an accident: ▪ He injured his knee playing hockey. ◇ ▪ Three people were injured in the crash.

wound • [often passive] (rather formal) to injure part of the body, especially by making a hole in the skin using a weapon: ▪ 50 people were seriously wounded in the attack.

Wound is often used to talk about people being hurt in war or in other attacks which affect a lot of people.

hurt • to cause physical pain to sb/yourself; to injure sb/yourself: ▪ Did you hurt yourself?

injure or hurt?

You can **hurt** or **injure** a part of the body in an accident. **Hurt** emphasizes the physical pain caused; **injure** emphasizes that the part of the body has been damaged in some way.

bruise • to make a blue, brown or purple mark (= a bruise) appear on the skin after sb has fallen or been hit; to develop a bruise

sprain • to injure part of your body, especially your ankle, wrist or knee, by suddenly bending it in an awkward way, causing pain and swelling

pull • to damage a muscle, etc, by using too much force

strain • to injure yourself or part of your body by making it work too hard: ▪ Don't strain your eyes by reading in poor light.

to injure/hurt/strain **yourself**

to injure/hurt/sprain/pull/strain a **muscle**

to injure/hurt/sprain your **ankle/foot/knee/wrist/hand**

to injure/hurt/strain your **back/shoulder/eyes**

to injure/hurt your **spine/neck**

to be **badly/severely/slightly** injured/wounded/hurt/bruised/sprained

Example Bank:

- He died of gunshot wounds to the head.
- He had deep wounds in his chest.
- He had suffered multiple stab wounds to his chest.
- His old war wounds still ached in certain weathers.
- It was a clean wound, and it healed quickly.
- She suffered numerous slash and puncture wounds to her arms and upper body.
- The President's self-inflicted wounds have called his credibility into question.
- The animal died from an infected wound.
- The exit wound made by the bullet was much larger than the entry wound.
- They say that time heals all wounds.
- a fatal gunshot wound
- He proudly showed us his war wounds.
- She survived despite receiving severe stab wounds.
- The nurse cleaned the wound.

verb often passive

1. ~ **sb/sth** to injure part of the body, especially by making a hole in the skin using a weapon

- He had been wounded in the arm.

2. ~ **sb** to hurt sb's feelings

- She felt **deeply wounded** by his cruel remarks.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	wound
	BrE /wu:nd/
	NAmE /wu:nd/
he / she / it	wounds
	BrE /wu:ndz/
	NAmE /wu:ndz/
past simple, past participle	wounded
	BrE /wu:ndɪd/
	NAmE /wu:ndɪd/
-ing form	wounding
	BrE /wu:ndɪŋ/
	NAmE /wu:ndɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- One reporter was wounded in the leg.
- She was deeply wounded by his remarks.
- She was fatally wounded in a car crash.
- About 50 people were seriously wounded in the attack.
- He was wounded in the arm.

- **II. wound** 2 [wound wounds wounded wounding] BrE [waʊnd] ^u ; NAmE [waʊnd] ^u
past tense, past part. of ↑wind
see also ↑wound ¹

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I. **wound** ¹ /waʊnd/ BrE ^u AmE ^u
the past tense and past participle of ↑wind²

II. **wound** ² /wu:nd/ BrE ^u AmE ^u **noun** [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: wund]

1. an injury to your body that is made by a weapon such as a knife or a bullet:

- A nurse cleaned and bandaged the wound.
- It took several months for his wounds to heal.

suffer/receive a wound

- Several of the victims suffered severe stab wounds.

head/leg etc wound

- He was treated in hospital for head wounds.

stab/knife/gunshot wound

- He died of gunshot wounds.
- The doctor said it was only a flesh wound (=one that does not cut the skin very deeply).
- a gaping wound (=one that is wide and open) on his thigh

2. a feeling of emotional or mental pain that you get when someone says or does something unpleasant to you:

- It will take much longer for the mental wounds to heal.

3. **open old wounds** to remind someone of unpleasant things that happened in the past

⇒ **lick your wounds** at ↑lick¹(6), ⇒ **rub salt into the wound** at ↑rub¹(6)

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COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + wound

- **serious/severe/bad** He was taken to Broomfield Hospital with serious head wounds.
- **deep** Surgeons had to put three stitches in a deep wound in his shoulder.
- **minor** His wounds, luckily, were minor.
- **a head/leg etc wound** The victim died of chest wounds.
- **a stab/knife wound** Her body was found with 37 stab wounds at her home in William Street.
- **a gunshot/bullet wound** Deaths from gunshot wounds have soared in this part of London.
- **a war wound** He walked with a limp, the result of an old war wound.
- **a flesh wound** (=one that does not injure bones or parts inside the body) It's only a flesh wound and will heal in ten days or so.
- **an open wound** (=one where the skin has not yet healed) Sports players should not continue to play with open wounds.
- **a gaping wound** (=one that is wide and open) Blood spurted from his gaping wounds.
- **the entry/exit wound** (=where a bullet enters or leaves someone's body) The exit wound was only slightly larger than the entry wound.

verbs

- **suffer/receive a wound** The victim had suffered multiple wounds to his back and stomach.
- **inflict a wound** These fish can inflict serious wounds.

- **dress a wound** (=clean it and cover it with cloth) The nurse dressed my wound.
- **clean/bathe a wound** She finished cleaning the wound and began bandaging the arm.
- **a wound heals** The wound is healing nicely.

THESAURUS

- **injury** damage to part of your body caused by an accident or an attack: The passengers were taken to hospital with minor injuries.
- **wound** an injury, especially a deep cut in your skin made by a knife, bullet, or bomb: He died of a gunshot wound to the head.
- **cut** a small injury made when a sharp object cuts your skin: Blood was running from a cut on his chin.
- **bruise** a dark mark on your skin that you get when you fall or get hit: Jack often comes home from playing rugby covered in bruises.
- **graze/scrape** a small injury that marks your skin or breaks the surface slightly: She fell off her bike and got a few grazes on her legs and knees.
- **gash** a long deep cut: He had a deep gash across his forehead.
- **bump** an area of skin that is swollen because you have hit it against something: How did you get that bump on your head?
- **sprain** an injury to your ↑**ankle**, ↑**wrist**, knee etc, caused by suddenly twisting it: It's a slight sprain – you should rest your ankle for a week.
- **strain** an injury to a muscle caused by stretching it or using it too much: a muscle strain in his neck
- **fracture** a crack or broken part in a bone: a hip fracture

III. wound³ W3 BrE¹ AmE¹ verb [transitive]

1. to injure someone with a knife, gun etc:

▪ Gunmen killed two people and wounded six others in an attack today.

be badly/seriously/critically etc wounded

▪ Five people were killed and many others were seriously wounded in the attack.

be mortally/fatally wounded (=be wounded so badly that you die)

2. to make someone feel unhappy or upset SYN hurt:

▪ I was deeply wounded by his comments.

▪ He made some very wounding remarks.

COLLOCATIONS

■ adverbs

- **be badly/seriously wounded** Her husband was seriously wounded in the attack.
- **be critically wounded** (=be so badly wounded that you might die) He was critically wounded in the attack.
- **be mortally/fatally wounded** On that same day, he was mortally wounded by an assassin.
- **be slightly wounded** Two people were shot and slightly wounded.

THESAURUS

■ to injure yourself or someone else

- **hurt** to damage part of your body, or someone else's body: She slipped on the ice and hurt herself badly. | Be careful you don't hurt anyone with that knife.
- **injure** to hurt yourself quite severely, or to be hurt in an accident or fighting: One of our players has injured his leg, and will be out of the game for weeks. | Four people have been seriously injured on the Arizona highway.
- **wound** to deliberately hurt someone using a weapon such as a knife or gun: The gunmen shot and killed twelve people and wounded three others.
- **maim** /meɪm/ [usually passive] to hurt someone very severely, especially so that they lose an arm, leg etc, often as the result of an explosion: In countries where there are landmines, people are killed and maimed daily.
- **break** to hurt a part of your body by breaking a bone in it: The X-ray showed that I had broken my wrist.
- **bruise** to hurt a part of your body when you fall on it or hit it, causing a dark mark to appear on your skin: Cathy fell off her bike and bruised her legs badly.
- **sprain/twist** to hurt your knee, wrist, shoulder etc by suddenly twisting it while you are moving: I jumped down from the wall and landed awkwardly, spraining my ankle.
- **strain/pull** to hurt one of your muscles by stretching it or using it too much: When you are lifting heavy loads, be careful not to strain a back muscle.
- **dislocate** to damage a joint in your body in a way that moves the two parts of the joint out of their normal position: Our best batsman dislocated his shoulder during training.
- **paralyse** [usually passive] to make someone lose the ability to move part or all of their body: A climbing accident had left him paralysed from the chest down.

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