glory Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. ['glɔ:rɪ] *n*

1. слава

to cover oneself with glory - покрывать себя славой

to win glory - прославиться

his heroic act won him glory - его героизм принёс ему славу

Rome at the height of its glory - Рим в апогее своей славы

to be in all one's glory - a) быть на вершине славы; б) разг. развернуться вовсю

she was in her glory as president of the club - на посту председателя клуба она была в своей стихии /она развернулась вовсю/

2. триумф

to return with glory - возвратиться с триумфом

3. часто pl великолепие; красота

the glory of the morning [of the woods in autumn] - красота утра [осеннего леса]

there she was in all her glory dressed in gold - вот она во всём своём великолепии, облачённая в золотые одежды /в золотом одеянии/

4. предмет гордости

the glories of ancient Rome - величие древнего Рима

this poem is one of the glories of English poetry - это стихотворение- одна из жемчужин английской поэзии

her hair was her greatest glory - больше всего она гордилась своими волосами

5. 1) рай, небеса; (неземное) блаженство

- 2) жив. изображение рая
- 6. нимб, ореол, сияние
- 7. уст. тщеславие
- 8. метеор. глория

🗸 glory be!, glory! - чёрт (грубое восклицание, выражающее удивление или восторг)

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to go to glory - a) умереть, отправиться на тот свет; б) амер. обанкротиться

to send to glory - отправить на тот свет, убить, прикончить

2. ['glɔ:rɪ] *V*

1. (in) гордиться

to glory in one's country's victory - гордиться победой своей страны

the parents gloried in their children's achievements - родители гордились успехами своих детей

2. (in) торжествовать; упиваться; гордиться

to glory in one's strength - упиваться своей силой

the café glories in the name of "The Savoy" - кафе пышно именовалось /носило пышное название/ «Савой»

- 3. уст. величать; прославлять
- 4. уст. светиться, образовывать сияние, венец (вокруг чего-л.)

glory

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

glory [glory glories gloried glorying] noun, verb BrE ['glount " NAmE ['glount " NAmE ['glount "]"

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1. uncountable fame, praise or honour that is given to sb because they have achieved sth important

- Olympic glory in the 100 metres
- I do all the work and he gets all the glory.
- · She wanted to enjoy her moment of glory.
- He came home a rich man, covered in glory.

2. uncountable praise and worship of God

• 'Glory to God in the highest'

3. uncountable great beauty

- The city was spread out beneath us in all its glory.
- The house has now been restored to its former glory.

4. countable a special cause for pride, respect or pleasure

- The temple is one of the glories of ancient Greece.
- Her long black hair is her crowning glory (= most impressive feature).

see also †reflected glory

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French glorie, from Latin gloria.

Example Bank:

- He covered himself in glory and came home a rich man.
- His moment of glory came when he won the Olympic downhill skiing event
- I didn't want to steal her glory, so I stayed in the background.
- It was 19-year-old David Hagan who stole the points and the glory with a brilliant goal in the closing minutes of the game.
- It's my last evertournament and I hope to go out in a blaze of glory!
- · Quarterman's glory days are long behind him.
- · Seeing the Rockies in all their glory was an awesome experience.
- She basked in the reflected glory of her daughter's success.
- The 18th-century building has been restored to its former glory.

- The city's crowning glory is its Gothic cathedral.
- The force behind all Peter's reforms was the greater glory of the Russian state.
- They are driven by a craving for personal glory.
- They built many churches, great and small, to the glory of God.
- Typical! I do all the work and she gets all the glory.
- · Victory brought them glory, fame and riches.
- We remember the team's glory days in the 1960s, when they won the World Cup.
- You cannot appreciate the bridge's full glory by going overit; it is best viewed from below.
- young soldiers eager to win military glory
- · Her long black hair is her crowning glory.
- The city was spread out beneath us in all its glory.
- The new soap opera was launched in a blaze of glory.
- The team's glory days were in the 1980s when they won three European Cups.

<u>Derived</u> ↑glory in something

verb (glor-ies, glory-ing, glor-ied, glor-ied)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	glory
	BrE / 'gb:rl/
	NAmE / 'glo:ri/
he / she /it	glories
	BrE / 'gb:riz/
	NAmE / 'glo:riz/
past simple, past participle	gloried
	BrE / 'g(b:rid/
	NAmE / 'glo:rid/
-ing form	glorying
	BrE / 'gb:rim/
	NAmE / glo:rim/

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I. glo ry¹ /'glo fi BrE AmE noun (plural glories)

[Date: 1200-1300, Language: Old French; Origin: glorie, from Latin gloria]

- 1. [uncountable] the importance, honour, and praise that people give someone they admire a lot:
 - She dreamt of future glory as an Olympic champion.
 - Goran's moment of glory came when he defeated Rafter.
 - He began the season in a <u>blaze of glory</u>, scoring seven goals in as many games.
- 2. [countable] an achievement that is greatly admired or respected, or makes you very proud glory of
 - one of the finest artistic glories of Florence
 - monuments to past glories
 - Becoming a Supreme Court judge was the <u>crowning glory</u> (=most successful part) of her career.
- 3. [uncountable] when something is beautiful and impressive in appearance:

They spent \$10 million restoring the theatre to its former glory.

in all its/their etc glory

- The sun emerged from behind the clouds in all its glory.
- 4. bask/bathe in sb's/sth's (reflected) glory to share some of the importance and praise that belongs to someone close to you
- **5**. **glory days** a time in the past when someone was admired:

the team's glory days in the late '80s

- **6. to the (greater) glory of somebody/something** *formal* in order to increase the honour that is given to someone or something:

 The cathedral was built to the greater glory of God.
- 7. glory (be) to God/Jesus etc spoken used to say that God deserves praise, honour, and thanks

COLLOCATIONS

phrases

- a blaze of glory (=when someone or something is praised a lot) The film opened in a blaze of glory with rave reviews from critics.
- somebody's moment of glory The team's only moment of glory came in the second half of the game.
- somebody's dream of glory His dreams of glory were shattered when he lost to Federer.

verbs

- bask/bathe in the glory of something (=enjoy the fame and admiration you get) Challenor basked in the glory of his achievement.
- cover yourself in glory (= do something that makes people admire you) As team captain, he hasn't covered himself in glory.
- steal somebody's glory (=do something that makes you more admired than someone else who is doing something similar) Collins is wonderful, but Shaw steals all the glory with his magnificent performance.
- win glory He wanted to win glory in battle.

• bring glory to somebody/something Locals hope the discovery will bring prosperity and glory to the town.

adjectives

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- reflected glory (=fame that you get because you are close to someone who has done something that people admire) She basked in the reflective glory of her daughter's marriage to such a famous actor.
- personal glory He put the team's interests above any chance of personal glory.
- greater glory (=more fame and admiration) He aimed to bring greater glory to France.
- II. glory² BrE AmE verb (past tense and past participle gloried, present participle glorying, third person singular glories) glory in something phrasal verb

to enjoy or be proud of something:

She didn't like to glory in her past victories.

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