

panic

I
 ['pænik] *n* *бот.*

бор развесистый (*Millium effusum*)

II

1. ['pænik] *n*

1. паника

panic on the Stock Exchange - паника на бирже
 to create a panic - создавать панику
 they fled in a panic - они в панике бежали
 to throw a crowd into a panic - приводить толпу в паническое состояние

2. *амер. сл.*

1) забава, шутка

his costume is a panic - его костюм просто умора

2) забавный, занятный человек

2. ['pænik] *a*

панический

in panic fear [terror] - в паническом страхе [ужасе]

the panic press - панически настроенная пресса

3. ['pænik] *v*

1. пугать, приводить в ужас

2. впадать в панику, терять голову

she panicked ... then she pulled herself together - её охватила паника ... но потом она взяла себя в руки

the crowd panicked - в толпе началась паника

3. *амер. сл.*

1) приводить в восторг (*публики*); вызывать аплодисменты

the performer panicked the audience - исполнитель привёл зрителей в восторг

2) вызывать смех, насмешки

your complaints panic me - ваши жалобы вызывают у меня смех

panic

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

panic [panic panics panicked panicking] *noun, verb* *BrE* ['pænik] ¹ *NAmE*

['pænik]

noun *uncountable, countable, usually singular*

1. a sudden feeling of great fear that cannot be controlled and prevents you from thinking clearly

- a moment of panic
- They were in a state of panic.
- Office workers fled **in panic** as the fire took hold.
- There's no point **getting into a panic** about the exams.
- a **panic attack** (= a condition in which you suddenly feel very anxious, causing your heart to beat faster, etc.)
- a panic decision (= one that is made when you are in a state of ↑panic)
- A look of panic crossed his face.
- The mere thought of flying fills me with panic.

2. a situation in which people are made to feel very anxious, causing them to act quickly and without thinking carefully

- News of the losses caused (a) panic among investors.
- Careful planning at this stage will help to avoid a last-minute panic.
- **There's no panic** (= we do not need to rush), we've got plenty of time.
- **panic buying/selling** (= the act of buying/selling things quickly and without thinking carefully because you are afraid that a particular situation will become worse)

Word Origin:

early 17th cent.: from French **panique**, from modern Latin **panicus**, from Greek **panikos**, from the name of the god Pan in Greek mythology, noted for causing terror, to whom woodland noises were attributed.

Thesaurus:

panic *noun* *U, C, usually sing.*

- Office workers fled in panic as the fire took hold.

fear • **alarm** • **fright** • **hysteria** • **terror** • **dread** •

in panic/fear/alarm/fright/terror/dread

panic/fear/alarm/terror/dread **that...**

absolute/pure/sheer panic/hysteria/terror/dread

be filled with panic/fear/alarm/terror/dread

Synonyms:

fear

terror • panic • alarm • fright

These are all words for the bad feeling you have when you are afraid.

fear • the bad feeling that you have when you are in danger, when sth bad might happen, or when a particular thing frightens you:

- (a) fear of flying ◇ She showed no fear.

terror • a feeling of extreme fear: ▪ Her eyes were wild with terror.

panic • a sudden feeling of great fear that cannot be controlled and prevents you from thinking clearly: ▪ I had a sudden moment of panic.

alarm • fear or worry that sb feels when sth dangerous or unpleasant might happen: ▪ The doctor said there was ▪ no cause for alarm ▪.

fright • a feeling of fear, usually sudden: ▪ She cried out in fright.

fear or fright?

Fright is a reaction to sth that has just happened or is happening now. Use **fear**, but not **fright**, to talk about things that always frighten you and things that may happen in the future: I have a fright of spiders. ◇his fright of what might happen

a fear/terror of sth

in fear/terror/panic/alarm/fright

fear/terror/panic/alarm that...

to be filled with fear/terror/panic/alarm

a feeling of fear/terror/panic/alarm

Example Bank:

- Eli was clearly in panic mode.
- He felt panic rising within him.
- He jumped out of the car in a panic.
- Her mind went blank with panic.
- I felt a surge of panic when I realized my mistake.
- In the ensuing panic, they lost each other.
- Panic buying turned the petrol shortage into a crisis.
- Panic swept through the crowd.
- People fled in panic.
- She still has panic attacks two years after the accident.
- She went into a blind panic when she couldn't find the exit.
- The house includes a panic room which you can run to if intruders enter the house.
- The keys were lost during the panic over the fire alarm.
- The shopkeeper pressed the panic button and the police arrived in minutes.
- The thought of being in charge threw him into a mild panic.
- There was a last-minute panic when nobody could find the tickets.
- a moral panic over rising crime rates
- panic about food contamination
- panic among the population
- people suffering from depression and panic disorders
- I had a sudden moment of panic.
- There's no point getting into a panic about the exams.
- a panic attack

Idiom: ↑panic stations

Derived ↑panic somebody into doing something

verb (-ck-) **intransitive, transitive**

to suddenly feel frightened so that you cannot think clearly and you say or do sth stupid, dangerous, etc; to make sb do this

- I panicked when I saw smoke coming out of the engine.
- ~ **sb/sth** The gunfire panicked the horses.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	panic
	BrE / 'pænzɪk/
	NAmE / 'pænik/
he / she / it	panics
	BrE / 'pænzɪks/
	NAmE / 'pænzɪks/
past simple, past participle	panicked
	BrE / 'pænzɪkt/
	NAmE / 'pænzɪkt/
-ing form	panicking
	BrE / 'pænzɪkɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'pænzɪkɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

panic **verb** T

- I panicked when I saw smoke coming out of the engine.

lose your nerve • |informal **freak out** • |informal, disapproving **chicken out** • |written **take fright** •

just panic/lose your nerve/freak out

Example Bank:

- He panics at the first sign of trouble.
- The police say women shouldn't be panicked into staying at home.
- We are beginning to panic about the wedding arrangements.
- Don't panic! We need to try and stay calm.

panic

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. pan|ɪk¹ S3 /'pæɪnɪk/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: French; Origin: panique 'caused by panic', from Greek panikos, from Pan ancient Greek god of nature, who caused great fear]

1. [countable usually singular, uncountable] a sudden strong feeling of fear or nervousness that makes you unable to think clearly or behave sensibly

in (a) panic

- The children fled in panic.
- a feeling of sheer panic (=complete panic)
- She got into a panic when she couldn't find the tickets.
- The whole nation is in a state of panic following the attacks.
- She suffers from terrible panic attacks.

2. [countable usually singular, uncountable] a situation in which people are suddenly made very anxious, and make quick decisions without thinking carefully

panic over/about

- the recent panic over the safety of baby milk

panic buying/selling

- a wave of panic selling in Hong Kong

3. [singular] especially British English a situation in which you have a lot to do and not much time to do it in ⇒ **rush**:
the usual last minute panic just before the deadline

4. **panic stations** British English a situation in which everyone is busy and anxious because something needs to be done urgently:
It was panic stations here on Friday.

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **there was (a) panic** When the shooting started, there was panic.
- **cause panic** The earthquake caused widespread panic.
- **feel panic** He felt a mild panic.
- **get into a panic** There's no need to get into a panic.
- **throw/send somebody into a panic** The innocent question threw her into a panic.
- **panic breaks out** (=starts among a group of people) Suddenly, everything went dark and panic broke out.
- **panic sets in** (=starts) Before panic could set in, she realised that the clock was fast.
- **panic ensues** formal (=happens after something else happens) Panic ensued as people ran out of the burning building.
- **panic rises within somebody** (=someone starts to feel panic) She felt panic rising within her.
- **panic spreads** (=starts to affect more people in more places) Panic spread as news of the invasion reached Paris.

adjectives

- **a big/huge panic** There was a big panic about the virus last year.
- **growing/mounting/rising panic** (=increasing panic) She quickly packed a bag, trying all the time to control her mounting panic.
- **total/sheer panic** A wave of total panic swept across her.
- **blind panic** (=a very strong feeling of fear) He ran to the library in blind panic.
- **sudden panic** Florrie exclaimed in sudden panic: 'I've left my bag on the bus!'
- **mild panic** (=a slight feeling of panic) There was a note of mild panic in her voice.
- **momentary panic** (=panic that does not last long) Her momentary panic faded.

phrases

- **a state of panic** She was in a constant state of panic that he would carry out his threat.
- **a sense/feeling of panic** She looked out to sea with a rising sense of panic.
- **a wave/surge of panic** (=a feeling of panic that you suddenly have) A sudden wave of panic overcame him.
- **a panic attack** He had had a panic attack in the street.

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THESAURUS

- **fear** a feeling of being frightened: He was trembling with fear. | Fear of failure should not stop you trying.
- **terror** a feeling of great fear, because you think that something terrible is about to happen: She let out a scream of pure terror.
- **fright** a sudden feeling of fear, or a situation that makes you feel this: My body was shaking with fright. | You gave me a fright! | He's had a bit of fright, that's all.
- **panic** a sudden feeling of fear or nervousness that makes you unable to think clearly or behave sensibly: She was in such a panic that she hardly knew what she was doing! | There were scenes of sheer panic immediately following the bomb blast.
- **alarm** a feeling of fear or worry which shows in your voice or behaviour, because you think something bad might happen: When I mentioned her name, he looked up at me in alarm. | The streets were calm and there was no sign of alarm.
- **foreboding** /fɔːrɪbɔːdɪŋ/ a feeling that something bad or unpleasant might happen although there is no obvious reason why it should: She felt the same sense of foreboding she had before her father died.
- **phobia** /'fəʊbiə/ a permanent strong unreasonable fear of something: I had a phobia about going to the dentist.

ii. **panic**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* (past tense and past participle **panicked**, present participle **panicking**) [intransitive and transitive] to suddenly feel so frightened that you cannot think clearly or behavesensibly, or to make someone do this:

" He started to panic when he saw the gun.

" Don't panic! We'll soon get you out of there.

panic somebody into doing something

" The protests became more violent and many people were panicked into leaving the country.

panic

Freakuency Pack

12500 **3847**^{MCW}

15000 **2678**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** PANIC 10625

panic 7676

panicked 1844

panicking 407

panics 269

panick 0

panicky 429

panickier 0

panickiest 0

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

4440 **5910**⁶²⁷⁰ *nn1*

1073 **19179**¹¹⁶⁷ *vvi*

217 **49590**²²⁶ *vv0*

3 **230907**¹³ *np1*
