

hope

I

1. [həʊp] *n*

1. надежда; чаяние

vague hopes - смутные надежды

hopes of success - надежды на успех

hopes of peace - мирные чаяния

forlorn hope **см.** forlorn hope

in the hope of smth. - в надежде на что-л., в ожидании чего-л.

past /beyond/ (all) hope - в безнадежном положении

between hope and fear - с надеждой и страхом

to cherish hopes - лелеять/питать надежду

to lose (all) hope - потерять надежду

to give up hope - оставить/потерять надежду

to pin one's hopes on smb. - возлагать надежды на кого-л.

to live in hope of smth. - жить надеждой на что-л.

to entertain a hope that ... - надеяться на то, что ...

to hold out a hope of smth. - позволять надеяться на что-л.; оставлять (*кому-л.*) надежду на что-л.

I have good hope /strong hopes/ that he will soon be well - я твердо надеюсь, что он скоро поправится

this holds out little hope - это сулит мало хорошего

don't raise his hopes too much! - не слишком обнадёживайте его!

what a hope!, some hope(s)! - (даже) и не надейтесь!

2. тот, на кого возлагают надежды; что-л. многообещающее

he was the hope of his school - он был надеждой школы, школа возлагала на него надежды

the navy was the great hope of the allies - союзники в основном полагались на флот

3. то, что надеются получить; желание; мечта

my great hope was a bicycle for Christmas - я очень надеялся получить велосипед в подарок к рождеству

4. упование

◇ to hope against hope - надеяться на чудо; надеяться вопреки всему

2. [həʊp] *v*

1) надеяться

to hope for smth. - надеяться на что-л.

to hope for the best - надеяться на счастливый исход /на лучшее/

to hope on - продолжать надеяться; не терять надежды

we are still hoping - мы ещё не потеряли надежды

I hope so - надеюсь (что да /что это верно, что так и будет/)

I hope not - надеюсь, что нет /что это не так, что этого не будет/

hoping to hear from you soon ... - надеюсь на скорый ответ, жду ответа (*заключительные строки письма*)

2) ожидать, предвкушать

I hoped for better things from him - я от него ожидал большего

3) (in, for) уповать

II

[həʊp] *n*

1. небольшой узкий залив, фьорд

2. лощина, ущелье

hope

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

hope [hope hopes hoped hoping] *verb, noun* *BrE* [həʊp] ^o *NAmE* [hoʊp] ^o*verb intransitive, transitive*

to want sth to happen and think that it is possible

• ~ **(for sth)** We are hoping for good weather on Sunday.

• All we can do now is wait and hope.

• 'Do you think it will rain?' ' **I hope not** .'• 'Will you be back before dark?' ' **I hope so** , yes.'

• The exam went better than I'd dared hope.

• I'll see you next week, I hope.

• ~ **(that)**... I hope (that) you're okay.

• I can only hope (that) there has been some mistake.

• Detectives are hoping (that) witnesses will come forward.

• **Let's hope** we can find a parking space.• **it is hoped (that)**... It is hoped that over £10 000 will be raised.• ~ **to do sth** She is hoping to win the gold medal.

• We hope to arrive around two.

• What had he hoped to achieve? **Hope** can be used in the passive in the form **it is hoped that...** **For** must always be used with**hope** in other passive sentences

• The improvement that had been hoped for never came.

• The hoped-for improvement never came.

more at cross my heart (and hope to die) **at** ↑ **cross** *v.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hope
	BrE /həʊp/
	NAme /hoʊp/
he / she / it	hopes
	BrE /həʊps/
	NAme /hoʊps/
past simple, past participle	hoped
	BrE /həʊpt/
	NAme /hoʊpt/
-ing form	hoping
	BrE /həʊpɪŋ/
	NAme /hoʊpɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Old English hōpa (noun), hōpian (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **hoop** (noun), **hopen** (verb), and German **hoffen** (verb).

Thesaurus:

hope verb I, T

• We're hoping for good weather on Sunday.

wish • • **aspire** • • **wait** • • **set your heart on sth** • | **especially journalism set your sights on sth** •

Opp: despair of sth

hope/wish/wait for sth

hope/wish **that...**

hope/aspire/wait **to do sth**

Example Bank:

- He secretly hoped that she wouldn't be home.
- I hardly dared to hope the plan would succeed.
- I only hope you're right.
- I sincerely hope that you will be successful.
- They hoped desperately that their missing son would come home.
- We are hoping for good weather.
- 'Do you think it will rain?' 'I hope not.'
- 'Will you be back before dark?' 'I hope so, yes.'
- I can only hope there has been some mistake.
- Let's hope we can find a parking space.
- The exam went better than I'd dared hope.
- We're hoping for good weather on Sunday.

Idioms: ↑I should hope so ▪ ↑beyond hope ▪ ↑hold out little hope ▪ ↑hope against hope ▪ ↑hope for the best ▪ ↑hope springs eternal ▪ ↑in the hope of something ▪ ↑in the hope that ... ▪ ↑not have a hope ▪ not hold out any/much hope ▪ ↑so I should hope ▪ ↑some hope!

noun

1. uncountable, countable a belief that sth you want will happen

- ~ **(of sth)** There is now hope of a cure.
- ~ **(for sb/sth)** Hopes for the missing men are fading.
- ~ **(that...)** There is **little hope that** they will be found alive.
- ~ **(of doing sth)** They have **given up hope** of finding any more survivors
- She **has high hopes** of winning (= is very confident about it) .
- The future is not without hope.
- Don't **raise your hopes** too high, or you may be disappointed.
- I'll do what I can, but don't **get your hopes up** .
- There is still a **glimmer of hope** .
- The situation is not good but we **live in hope** that it will improve.

2. countable ~ **(of/for sth)** | ~ **(for sb)** | ~ **(that...)** | ~ **(of doing sth)** something that you wish for

- She told me all her hopes, dreams and fears.
- They **have high hopes** for their children.

3. countable, usually singular ~ **(of sth)** | ~ **(for sb)** a person, a thing or a situation that will help you get what you want

- He turned to her in despair and said, 'You're my **last hope** .'
- The operation was Kelly's **only hope of survival**

more at dash sb's hopes **at** ↑dash v., pin (all) your hopes on sb/sth **at** ↑pin v.

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- There is no hope of finding any more survivors

optimism • • expectancy • • wishful thinking •

Opp: despair, **Opp:** hopelessness

hope/optimism **for** sth

hope/optimism **that...**

express/share your hope/optimism

2. C

- They have high hopes for their children.

dream • • ambition • • aspiration • • expectation • • fantasy •

Opp: fear

hopes/aspirations/expectations **for** sth

high hopes/ambitions/aspirations/expectations

have hopes/a dream/an ambition/aspirations/expectations/a fantasy

fulfil your hopes/dreams/ambitions/aspirations/expectations/fantasies

Example Bank:

- He had one last hope to cling to.
- He pinned all his hopes on getting that job.
- He represents our best hope for a swimming medal.
- He secretly cherished hopes that George would marry his daughter.
- He turned to her in despair and said, 'You're my last hope.'
- He wasn't trying to give her false hope.
- Her dark eyes lit with sudden hope.
- Her hopes of going to college have now been dashed.
- Her only hope lay in escape.
- His early hopes of freedom were now gone.
- Hope faded after wrecked remains of the ship were washed onto the shore.
- Hope flared up inside her.
- Hope remains that survivors will be found.
- Hopes are high that a resolution to the conflict can be found.
- Hopes of a peaceful end to the strike are now growing.
- I am writing this letter in hopes that it will be forwarded to the editor.
- I am writing to you in the hope that you can help me obtain some information.
- I didn't give up hope of being released.
- I don't hold out much hope of finding a buyer.
- I have no hope of winning.
- I haven't yet found a flat, but I live in hope.
- I looked at her and felt a glimmer of hope.
- I'll see what I can do, but don't get your hopes up too much.
- It is important to keep alive the hope that a peace settlement might be found.
- It is my fervent hope that you will be able to take this project forward.
- It is my sincere hope that she will find happiness at last.
- It seemed a forlorn hope that we would find a taxi.
- Lord Mountbatten secretly cherished hopes that Charles would marry his granddaughter.
- Maybe we can find some hope for humanity after all.
- Our one hope was that the hurricane would change direction.
- Peace is a distant hope in this war-torn region.
- Political leaders do now entertain the hope that a settlement can be found.
- Privatization seems to offer the best hope for the industry.
- She felt weak and without hope.
- She is Britain's brightest hope for a medal.
- She saw little hope of meeting the targets.
- She told me all her hopes and dreams.
- The Mexican president expressed hope for cooperation on trade.
- The latest job figures have boosted hopes for the economy.
- The use of fish oil to treat cancer has brought fresh hope to millions of sufferers.
- Their main hopes rest on their new striker.
- There was still a faint hope that they would accept the offer.
- These figures kill off any lingering hopes of an early economic recovery.
- This announcement has raised hopes that the crisis may be coming to an end.
- We have every hope of completing the project this year.
- We have high hopes for the project.
- We now have good grounds for hope.
- We're trying to keep our hopes up.
- You don't have a hope in hell of finding a job.
- a bitter tale of disappointed hopes
- a feeling of considerable hope
- damaged beyond hope of repair

- keeping alive the hope that a peace settlement might be found
- the team's championship hopes
- the treatment gave him renewed hope
- without any real hope of success
- young people who are full of hope for the future
- Don't raise your hopes too high, or you may be disappointed.
- I'll do what I can, but don't get your hopes up.
- She has high hopes of winning.

See also: ↑in hopes that ...

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **hope**¹ **S1 W1** /həʊp \$ hoʊp/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

[Word Family: noun: ↑hope, ↑hopefulness ≠ ↑hopelessness, ↑hopeful; verb: ↑hope; adverb: ↑hopefully ≠ ↑hopelessly; adjective: ↑hopeful ≠ ↑hopeless]

[Language: Old English; Origin: hopian]

1. to want something to happen or be true and to believe that it is possible or likely

hope (that)

- " We hope that more women will decide to join the course.
- " I do hope everything goes well.
- " It was hoped that the job would be filled by a local person.
- " Let's just hope someone finds her bag.
- " I hope to God I haven't left the car window open.

hope to do something

- " Joan's hoping to study law at Harvard.

hope for

- " We were hoping for good weather.
- " Liam decided to ignore the warning and just hope for the best (=hope that a situation will end well when there is a risk of things going wrong).
- " I rang my parents, hoping against hope (=hoping for something that is very unlikely to happen or be true) that they hadn't left yet.

▶ Do not say that you 'hope something would happen'. Say that you **hope something will happen**: *I hope the weather will be nice (NOT I hope the weather would be nice).*

2. **I hope so spoken** used to say that you hope something that has been mentioned happens or is true:

- " 'Do we get paid this week?' 'I certainly hope so!'

3. **I hope not spoken** used to say that you hope something that has been mentioned does not happen or is not true:

- " I don't think I'm busy that day, or at least I hope not.

4. **I'm hoping spoken** used to say that you hope something will happen, especially because you are depending on it

I'm hoping (that)

- " I'm hoping the car will be fixed by Friday.

I'm hoping to do something

- " We were hoping to see you today.

5. **I hope (that) spoken** used when you want to be polite and to make sure that you are not interrupting or offending someone:

- " I hope I'm not interrupting you.
- " I hope you don't mind me asking, but why are you moving?

6. **I should hope so (too) (also I should hope not British English) spoken** used to say that you feel very strongly that something should or should not happen:

- " 'They'll get their money back.' 'I should hope so too, after being treated like that.'

II. **hope**² **S2 W2** *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

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1. **FEELING [uncountable and countable]** a feeling of wanting something to happen or be true and believing that it is possible or likely:

- " When I first arrived in New York, I was full of hope for the future.

the hope that

- " The President has expressed the hope that relations will improve.

hopes for something

- " hopes for an end to the fighting

hopes of doing something

- " Rita has hopes of studying to be a nurse.

in the hope that

- " Should they hang on in the hope that the shares will go up in value?

in the hope of doing something (=because you hope that you will do something)

- " Shoppers flocked to the sales in the hope of finding a bargain.

2. **SOMETHING YOU HOPE FOR [countable]** something that you hope will happen:

- " She told him all her secret hopes and fears.

sb's hope is that

- " My hope is that by next summer I'll have saved enough money to go travelling.

3. **CHANCE [uncountable and countable]** a chance of succeeding or of something good happening

hope of

It was the rush hour, and there was no hope of getting a seat.

It was a desperate plan, with little hope of success.

hope (that)

There's still a faint hope (=a very small chance) that the two sides will reach an agreement.

not a hope! *spoken* (=used to say that there is no chance of something happening)

not a hope in hell (of doing something) *spoken* (=not even the smallest chance of success)

They don't have a hope in hell of winning.

some hope! (also **what a hope!**) *British English spoken* (=used humorously to say that there is no chance that something will happen)

'Your dad might lend you the car.' 'Some hope!'

4. **be sb's last/only/best hope** to be someone's last, only etc chance of getting the result they want:

Please help me. You're my last hope.

be sb's last/only/best hope of

Joshua's only hope of survival was a heart transplant.

5. **be beyond hope** if a situation is beyond hope, it is so bad that there is no chance of any improvement

be beyond hope of

Some of the houses were beyond hope of repair.

6. **have high/great hopes for somebody/something** to be confident that someone or something will be successful:

The weather looked good, so we had high hopes for today.

7. **I/we live in hope** *spoken* used when saying that you keep hoping that something will happen - often used humorously when saying that it seems unlikely:

"Do you think your son will ever get a job?" "We live in hope!"

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ verbs

- **have hope** The situation looked bad, but we still had hope that things would get better soon.
- **give/offer hope** The research has given hope to thousands of sufferers of the disease.
- **lose/give up/abandon hope** (=stop hoping) After so long without any word from David, Margaret was starting to lose hope.
- **raise sb's hopes** (also **get/build somebody's hopes up**) (=make someone feel that what they want is likely to happen) I don't want to raise your hopes too much. | Don't build your hopes up, Julie. You'll only get hurt.
- **hold out hope** (=say that you think something is likely) Negotiators did not hold out much hope of a peaceful solution.
- **pin your hopes on something** (=hope for one thing that everything else depends on) After a difficult year, the company is pinning its hopes on its new range of products.
- **cling to the hope that** (=keep hoping that something will happen, even though it seems unlikely) They clung to the hope that one day a cure would be found.
- **dash/shatter sb's hopes** (=make what someone wants seem impossible) The ending of the talks has dashed any hopes of peace.
- **hopes are fading** (=people have much less hope of doing something) Hopes are fading that rescuers will find any more survivors.
- **hope lies in/with something** (=something gives people hope) Our real hope lies with a vaccine.

■ phrases

- **be full of hope** His voice sounded full of hope.
- **a glimmer/ray of hope** (=a little hope, or something that gives you a little hope) The new treatment gives patients a glimmer of hope.
- **sb's hopes and dreams** (=all the things someone hopes for) We talked about all our hopes and dreams for the future.
- **sb's hopes and fears** (=all the things someone hopes for and is afraid of) The crew members have different hopes and fears about the trip.
- **it is our fervent hope that** *formal* (=used when saying that you hope very much that something will or will not happen) It is our fervent hope that change is coming.
- **hope springs eternal** (=used to say that people will always hope for something) It is unlikely these diets will work, but hope springs eternal.
- **a symbol/beacon of hope** (=something that makes people have hope) Mandela was a symbol of hope for his whole country.

■ adjectives

- **false hope** We don't want to give people false hopes.
- **a vain/forlorn hope** (=hope for something that is impossible) He traveled south in the vain hope of finding work.
- **somebody's only/one hope** My only hope is that someone may have handed in the keys to the police.

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