black Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [blæk] *n*
 - 1. 1) чёрный цвет, чернота
 - 2) чёрная краска, чернь
 - 2. чёрное платье, траурное платье
 - 3. грязь, сажа; чёрное пятно

you have some black on your hand - у вас на руке что-точёрное

- 4. 1) чернокожий
- 2) (тж. Black) чёрный, (американский) негр
- 5. шахм.
- 1) чёрное поле (*доски*)
- 2) чёрные фигуры
- 3) игрок, играющий чёрными
- 6. воен. проф. яблоко мишени

2. [blæk] a

1. чёрный

black cloth - чёрное сукно

black powder - чёрный порох

black with age - почерневший от времени

black and tan - чёрный с рыжими подпалинами

2. тёмный

black clouds - чёрные тучи

black night - тёмная ночь

black darkness - кромешная тьма

black water - глубокая /тёмная/ вода (в реке, озере, море)

black heat - mex. тёмный нагрев

black iron - чёрная жесть

heavens black with clouds - небо, затянутое чёрными тучами

his face was black with rage - его лицо потемнело от гнева

3. 1) чернокожий, чёрный

there is black blood in his veins - в его жилах течёт негритянская кровь

black law - закон, относящийся только к цветным

black races - чёрные расы

2) (тж. Black) чёрный, относящийся к чёрным американцам

Black actors - чёрные актёры

4. грязный

black hands - грязные руки

black linen - грязное бельё

5. 1) мрачный, унылый, безнадёжный

black despair - безысходное отчаяние

black day - чёрный день

things look black - положение кажется безнадёжным

2) иск., лит. «чёрный», беспросветно мрачный и уродливый

black humour - «чёрный юмор», мрачный гротеск

6. 1) страшный, ужасный

black deed - чёрное дело, гнусное преступление

black curse - страшное проклятие

black heart - злодей, подлец

black sins - тяжкие грехи

black moment - тяжёлая минута

black ordeal - страшное испытание

2) зловещий

black augury - зловещее предсказание

black tidings - дурные предзнаменования

7. злой, злобный

black look - злобный взгляд

to look black at /upon/ smb. - сердиться на кого-л., бросать на кого-л. злобные взгляды

8. эмоц.-усил. отъявленный крайний

black ingratitude - чёрная неблагодарность

black lie - низкая ложь

black cruelty - ужасная жестокость

a black born fool - набитый дурак

9. закоренелый, твердолобый

black republican - крайний республиканец

10. купленный на чёрном рынке

11. бойкотируемый

to declare a company's goods black - объявить бойкот товарам компании

12. подпольный; тайный

black gang - мор. жарг. кочегары

as black as ink - a) чёрный как сажа; б) мрачный, безрадостный

black as hell /night, pitch, soot, my hat/ - ≅ тьма кромешная

black as sin /thunder, thundercloud/ - мрачнее тучи

black and blue - сплошь в синяках

he is not so black as he is painted - от не так плох, как его изображают

black in the face - багровый (*om раздражения или напряжения*)

to know black from white - быть себе на уме, понимать что к чему

3. [blæk] v

- 1. окрашивать в чёрный цвет
- 2. чистить ваксой, ваксить
- 3. *редк.* чернить (кого-л.)
- 4. чернеть, становиться чёрным
- 5. проф.
- 1) бойкотировать (предприятие и т. п.) в знак протеста или в поддержку забастовки
- 2) запретить членам профсоюза работу на каком-л. заводе и т. п.

black

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black [black blacks blacked blacking blacker blackest] adjective, noun, verb BrE [blæk] * NAmE [blæk] *

adjective (black-er, black-est)

COLOUR

- 1. having the very darkest colour, like night or coal
 - a shiny black car
 - · black storm clouds

WITH NO LIGHT

- 2. without light; completely dark
 - · a black night

PEOPLE

- 3. (also Black) belonging to a race of people who have dark skin; connected with black people
 - a black woman writer
 - black culture **Black** is the word most widely used and generally accepted in Britain. In the US the currently accepted term is **African American**.

TEA/COFFEE

- 4. without milk
 - Two black coffees, please.

compare †white

DIRTY

5. very dirty; covered with dirt

- chimneys black with smoke
- Go and wash your hands; they're absolutely black!

ANGRY

6. full of anger or hatred

- · She's been in a really black mood all day.
- · Rory shot her a black look.

DEPRESSING

7. without hope; very depressing

- The future looks pretty black.
- · It's been another black day for the north-east with the announcement of further job losses.

EVIL

- 8. (literary) evil or immoral
 - · black deeds/lies

HUMOUR

- 9. dealing with unpleasant or terrible things, such as murder, in a humorous way
 - 'Good place to bury the bodies,' she joked with **black humour** .
 - The play is a black comedy.

see also †blackly

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Word Origin:
Old English blæc, of Germanic origin.
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more at the pot calling the kettle black at \pot n

Thesaurus:

black adj.

1.

· It's pitch black outside tonight.

dark • • unlit • Opp: light

a black/dark night go black/dark pitch black/dark

2. (especially BrE)

· a black girl

African American · · non-white · · mixed race · |AmE of color ·

black/African American/non-white/mixed race people

people of mixed race/color black/African American **culture**

Black or African American? Black is the mostly widely used and accepted term in Britain; a black person from the US is African American. Black can also be used as a noun, but it is only acceptable in the plural. Use the adjective for singular use

- · equality for blacks and whites
- a black man/woman

Example Bank:

- · It was pitch black outside.
- · She had beautiful jet-black hair.
- · The sky looks very black.
- · His hands were all black from messing with the car.
- · He denounced these acts as 'black deeds'.
- It's been another black day for the north-east with the announcement of further job losses.
- · My head banged on a rock and everything went black.
- · The future looks pretty black, I'm afraid.
- The wind and rain intensified the black darkness outside.
- Through the black night came the sound of thunder.
- a black girl
- a black man/woman
- · equality for blacks and whites

Idioms: \phiblack and blue = \phiblack and white = \phi in black and white = \phi in the black = \phinot as black as he is painted

Derived Word †blackness

Derived ↑black out • ↑black something out

noun

COLOUR

- 1. uncountable the very darkest colour, like night or coal
 - the black of the night sky
 - · Everyone at the funeral was dressed in black.

PEOPLE

2. (also Black) countable, usually plural a member of a race of people who have dark skin. In this meaning black is more common in the plural. It can sound offensive in the singular. Instead, you can use the adjective ('a black man/woman') or, in the US, African American.

Word Origin:

Old English blæc, of Germanic origin.

verb

1. ~ sth/sb (BrE) to refuse to deal with goods or to do business with sb as a political protest

Syn: ↑boycott

- The unions have blacked all imports from the country.
- 2. ~ sth to make sth black

Syn: ↑blacken

verb forms present simple I / you / we /they black BrE /black/ NAmE /black/ he / she /it blacks BrE /blacks/ NAmE /blacks/ past simple, past participle blacked NAmE /blækt/ ina form blacking BrE /blækzŋ/ NAmE /blæktrg/

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I. black 1 S1 W1 /blæk / BrE 1 AmE 1 adjective (comparative blacker, superlative blackest)

[Language: Old English; Origin: blæc]

1. COLOUR having the darkest colour, like coal or night:

a black evening dress

jet/inky black (=very dark)

jet black hair

2. NO LIGHT very dark because there is no light:

It was still pitch black (=very dark) out.

- 3. PEOPLE (also Black)
 - a) belonging to the race of people who originally came from Africa and who have dark brown skin \Rightarrow white:

Overhalf the students are black.

b) [only before noun] relating to black people:

politics from a black perspective

- Black and Asian music
- 4. DRINK [only before noun] black coffee or tea does not have milk in it OPP white:
 - Black coffee, no sugar, please.
- 5. DIRTY informal very dirty

be black with soot/dirt/age etc

6. WITHOUT HOPE sad and without hope for the future:

the blackest period of European history

- a mood of black despair
- It's been another black day for the car industry, with more job losses announced.
- 7. HUMOUR making jokes about serious subjects, especially death:

a very black joke

- 8. ANGRY [only before noun] full of feelings of anger or hate ⇒ blackly:
 - Denise gave me a black look.
- **9**. a black mark (against somebody) if there is a black mark against you, someone has a bad opinion of you because of something you have done
- 10. not be as black as you are painted not to be as bad as people say you are
- **11**. **BAD** *literary* very bad:

black deeds

-blackness noun

- II. black² BrE * AmE * noun
 - 1. [uncountable] the dark colour of coal or night:
 - You look good wearing black. ⇒ ¹coal-black
 - 2. (also Black) [countable] someone who belongs to the race of people who originally came from Africa and who have dark brown skin ⇒ white:
 - laws that discriminated against blacks
 - 3. be in the black to have money in your bank account OPP be in the red
- III. black³ BrE AmE verb [transitive]
 - 1. British English if a trade union blacks goods or a company, it refuses to work with them:
 - The union has blacked all non-urgent work.
 - 2. old-fashioned to make something black

black out phrasal verb

- 1. to become †unconscious SYN faint, pass out:
 - For a few seconds, he thought he was going to black out.
- 2. black something ↔ out to put a dark mark oversomething so that it cannot be seen:
 - The censors had blacked out several words.
- black something

 out to hide or turn off all the lights in a town or city, especially during war
- ⇒ blackout

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