

awake1. [ə'weɪk] *a predic*

1. бодрствующий, проснувшийся

to be awake - а) проснуться; б) бодрствовать, не спать

to lie awake all night - пролежать всю ночь не смыкая глаз

to be awake for forty-eight hours or more - не спать более двух суток

broad awake - бодрствующий; совершенно очнувшись от сна

2. (to) ясно сознающий; понимающий; осмотрительный бдительный, настороже

to be awake to the needs [to the danger] - ясно понимать нужды [опасность]

to be awake to one's faults - осознать свои ошибки

2. [ə'weɪk] *v (awoke; awoke, awaked)*

1. 1) будить

to awake smb. - будить кого-л.

2) будить, пробуждать

to awake interest in smb. - пробудить в ком-л. интерес

to awake smb. to a sense of duty - пробудить в ком-л. чувство долга

2. 1) просыпаться

to awake from a sound sleep - проснуться /пробудиться/ от крепкого сна

to awake to one's surroundings - прийти в сознание и понять, где находишься

2) (to) осознать (*что-л.*); начинать ясно понимать (*что-л.*)

to awake to the fact that ... - осознать тот факт, что ...

to awake to the realities of the situation - наконец-то понять реальное положение

awake

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awake [awake awakes awoke awaking awoken] *adjective, verb* BrE [ə'weɪk]

NAme [ə'weɪk]

adjective not before noun

not asleep (especially immediately before or after sleeping)

- to be **half/fully awake**
- to be **wide awake** (= fully awake)
- I was still awake when he came to bed.
- The noise was **keeping** everyone **awake** .
- I was finding it hard to **stay awake** .
- He **lies awake** at night worrying about his job.
- She was awake (= not unconscious) during the operation on her leg.

Word Origin:

Old English āwæcnan, āwacian, both used in the sense 'come out of sleep' (from a- 'to, towards' and ↑wake).

Which Word?:**awake / awaken / wake up / waken**

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Awake is also an adjective: ▫ I was awake half the night worrying. ◇ ▫ Is the baby awake yet? Waking is not used in this way.

Look also at ↑asleep and the verb ↑sleep.

Example Bank:

- At night he lay awake beside her.
- By now, the baby was wide awake.
- Claudia came awake slowly.
- He was struggling to stay awake.
- It was very early and I was only half awake.
- Stephen jerked awake from a nightmare.
- The children were still awake when we went out.
- The noise had kept her awake.

Derived ↑awake to something*verb* (awoke BrE [ə'wəʊk] ; NAme [ə'wɔʊk] , awoken BrE [ə'wəʊkən] ; NAme [ə'wɔʊkən])(formal)1. *intransitive, transitive* to wake up; to make sb wake up

- ~ (sb) (from/to sth) I awoke from a deep sleep.
- The girls awoke to the sound of rain rattling on the windows.
- ~ to do sth He awoke to find her gone.
- ~ sb Her voice awoke the sleeping child.

2. *intransitive, transitive* ~ (sth) if an emotion awakes or sth awakes an emotion, you start to feel that emotion

- His speech is bound to awake old fears and hostilities.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	awake
I / you / we / they	awake
	BrE /ə'weɪk/
	NAmE /ə'weɪk/
he / she / it	awakes
	BrE /ə'weɪks/
	NAmE /ə'weɪks/
past simple	awoke
	BrE /ə'weɪk/
	NAmE /ə'wɔ:k/
past participle	awoken
	BrE /ə'wɔ:kən/
	NAmE /ə'wɔ:kən/
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Example Bank:

- He awoke suddenly in a cold sweat.
- I awoke from a deep sleep at six o'clock.
- She awoke early the next morning.

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I. a **wake**¹ S3 /ə'weɪk/ BrE¹ AmE¹ *adjective* [not before noun]

1. not sleeping:

- I hope he's awake now.
- She was still only half awake when I brought her a cup of coffee.
- How do you stay awake during boring lectures?
- Emma lay awake half the night, worrying.
- The noise brought him wide awake (=completely awake).
- To keep themselves awake (=stop themselves from going to sleep) they sat on the floor and told each other stories.

2. **be awake to something** to understand a situation and its possible effects **SYN be aware of something**:

- Too few people are awake to the dangers of noise pollution.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **verbs**

- **stay/keep/remain awake** I was tired and it was hard to stay awake.
- **lie awake** Kate lay awake thinking about what had happened.
- **keep somebody awake** The noise of the airplanes kept me awake.
- **shake somebody awake** Ben shook me awake and told me the news.

■ **adverbs**

- **be wide/fully awake** (=completely awake) I'm never wide awake until I've had a cup of coffee.
- **be half awake** (=not fully awake) Most of the people on the train were only half awake.
- **be hardly/barely awake** George, barely awake, came stumbling down the stairs.

II. **awake**² BrE² AmE² *verb* (past tense **awoke** /ə'wɔ:k \$ ə'wɔ:k/, past participle **awoken** /ə'wɔ:kən \$ ə'wɔ:k-) [*intransitive and transitive*]

[Language: Old English; Origin: awacan (from wacan) and awacian (from wacian); ⇒ ↑wake¹]

1. **formal** to wake up, or to make someone wake up:

- It was midday when she awoke.
- We awoke to a day of brilliant sunshine.

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In everyday English, people usually use **wake up** rather than **awake** :

- I woke up at 4 o'clock this morning.

2. **literary** if something awakes an emotion, or if an emotion awakes, you suddenly begin to feel that emotion:

- The gesture awoke an unexpected flood of tenderness towards her.

awake to something *phrasal verb*

to begin to realize the possible effects of a situation **SYN wake up to**:

- Artists finally awoke to the aesthetic possibilities of photography.

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