loss Apresyan (En-Ru)

[lɒs] *n*

1. 1) потеря, лишение

total [partial] loss - полная [частичная] потеря

loss of one's eyesight - потеря зрения

loss of strength - упадок сил

loss of blood - мед. кровопотеря

loss of flesh - похудание

temperature loss - падение температуры

loss in altitude - потеря высоты

2) утрата, потеря

irreparable loss - невозместимая потеря

grievous loss - тяжёлая утрата

loss of opportunities - упущенные /неиспользованные/ возможности

without any loss of time - без всякой потери времени, не теряя ни минуты времени

his death was a great loss - его смерть была большой утратой

3) гибель

loss of a ship with all hands - гибель корабля со всей командой

2. проигрыш; урон

loss of a battle [of a contest] - поражение в битве [в состязании]

3. ущерб, урон, убыток

dead loss - чистый убыток

the loss of a contract - амер. а) незаключённый контракт, б) неполучение заказа

to have a loss, to meet with a loss - потерпеть ущерб, понести потерю

to sell at a loss - продавать в убыток

to incur losses - терпеть убытки

to cover a loss - покрывать убыток

his absence was not a great loss - его отсутствие - небольшая потеря

it's your loss, not mine - вы от этого потеряете/вы останетесь в накладе/, не я

4. *pl воен.* потери

loss replacement - возмещение потерь

the loss of life - потери в людях, потери убитыми

losses in manpower and materiel - потери в живой силе и технике

to suffer heavy losses - понести тяжёлые потери

5. спец.

1) угар

2) смыв (при эрозии)

3) утечка (тока)

no great loss without some small gain - посл. \cong нет худа без добра

loss

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loss [loss losses] BrE [los] " NAME [lo□] NAME [lo□] NAME [lo□] NAME [lo□]

- 1. uncountable, countable, usually singular the state of no longer having sth or as much of sth; the process that leads to this
- I want to report the loss of a package.
- loss of blood
- · weight loss
- The closure of the factory will lead to a number of job losses.
- · When she died I was filled with a sense of loss.
- · loss of earnings (= the money you do not earn because you are prevented from working)
- 2. countable money that has been lost by a business or an organization
 - The company has announced net losses of \$1.5 million.
 - We made a loss on (= lost money on) the deal.
 - We are now operating at a loss.

Opp: ↑profit

3. countable, uncountable the death of a person

- The loss of his wife was a great blow to him.
- Enemy troops suffered heavy losses.
- The drought has led to widespread loss of life .
- **4.** singular the disadvantage that is caused when sb leaves or when a useful or valuable object is taken away; a person who causes a disadvantage by leaving
 - Her departure is a **big loss** to the school.
 - She will be a great loss to the school.
 - If he isn't prepared to accept this money, then that's his loss.

see also †dead loss

5. countable a failure to win a contest

• Brazil's 2-1 loss to Argentina

Idioms: 1at a loss = 1cut your losses

Word Origin:

Old English los 'destruction', of Germanic origin; related to Old Norse los 'breaking up of the ranks of an army' and ¹loose; later probably a back-formation from lost, past participle of ¹lose.

Thesaurus:

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· The bank announced losses of \$8 billion.

debt • |finance liability • • arrears • • debit •

Opp: profit

heavy/massive losses/debts

run up losses/debts

Example Bank:

- Fighter planes inflicted heavy losses on the enemy.
- He decided to cut his losses and sell the shares before they sank further.
- · He suffered a loss of confidence.
- Her suicide was a terrible loss to the music world.
- · His death is a sad loss to all who knew him.
- · His passing is a tremendous loss for all of us.
- It took the company five years to recoup its losses.
- No bank would be willing to underwrite such a loss.
- Our country had sustained a tremendous loss of innocent life.
- Reductions in spending would have led to a much greater loss of jobs.
- · She suffered a significant loss of hearing after the operation.
- · She was filled with an overwhelming sense of loss.
- She wouldn't be able to attend the lecture, which was no great loss.
- · The bookshop was operating at a loss.
- The business sustained losses of €20 million.
- The company is expected to announce 200 job losses.
- The company took a big loss of 28%.
- · The enemy suffered heavy losses.
- The family has suffered a terrible loss.
- The fund may not be large enough to absorb these losses.
- The knife hit an artery, causing significant blood loss.
- The ship sank with great loss of life.
- There's no way you can make a loss on this deal.
- They form a barrier to prevent water loss.
- · We are at a loss to understand his actions.
- We can offset the loss against next year's budget.
- We made a net loss on the transaction.
- · Weight loss can be a sign of a serious illness.
- · a gradual loss of hope
- long-term tax revenuelosses
- loss of appetite
- · partial loss of eyesight
- · rapid weight loss
- · the devastating losses of the war
- · the dramatic loss of farmland to urban growth
- the tragic loss of her husband
- The company has announced net losses of \$1.5 million.

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[Word Family: noun: †loser, †loss; verb: †lose; adjective: †lost]

[Language: Old English; Origin: los 'destruction']

1. [uncountable and countable] the fact of no longer having something, or of having less of it than you used to have, or the process by which this happens

loss of

- The court awarded Ms Dixon £7,000 for damages and loss of earnings.
- a disease which causes feverand a loss of appetite
- This did not explain his apparent loss of interest in his wife.
- her loss of confidence in herself
- a certain feeling of loss of control
- a temporary loss of memory
- The animal was weak through loss of blood.
- The company is closing down two of its factories, leading to 430 job losses.
- Weight loss should be gradual.

a type of hearing loss that affects language development

2. [uncountable and countable] if a business makes a loss, it spends more than it earns:

The company made a loss of \$250,000 last year.

The magazine's losses totaled almost \$5 million.

profit and loss

run/operate etc at a loss (=to earn less money from something you sell than it costs you to produce it)

Two of the mines are running at a loss.

a loss-making rural railway

3. [uncountable and countable] the death of someone
loss of

She must be feeling very lonely after the loss of her husband.

I'm sorry to hear of your family's sad loss (=the death of someone you love).

US forces withdrew after suffering heavy losses (=many deaths).

The war has led to a tragic loss of life.

4. be at a loss to be confused and uncertain about what to do or say:

When her son finally left home, Emily felt completely at a loss. be at a loss to do something

- Detectives are so far at a loss to explain the reason for his death.
- He seemed, for once, at a loss for words (=unable to think what to say).
- **5**. [uncountable] a feeling of being sad or lonely because someone or something is not there any more: the deep sense of loss I felt after my divorce
- **6**. [singular] a disadvantage caused by someone or something leaving or being removed loss to
 - We see your going as a great loss to the company.
- 7. that's/it's sb's loss spoken said when you think someone is being stupid for not taking a good opportunity:
 - Well, if he doesn't want to come, it's his loss.
- \Rightarrow cut your losses at \uparrow cut \uparrow (29), \Rightarrow a dead loss at \uparrow dead \uparrow (10)

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