revenge

1. [rı'vendʒ] *n*

месть, мщение, отмщение in /out of/ revenge- в отместку

to have/to take/ one's revengeupon smb. (for smth.) - отомститькому-л. (за что-л.)

2. жажда мести

to feed one's revenge- лелеять мечту о мести

there was revenge in his heart - он был охвачен жаждой мести /мщения/, он горел желанием отомстить

3. реванш (в играх и т. п.)

- to have one's revenge- (попытаться) взять реванш
- to give smb. his revenge- дать кому-л. возможность отыграться

2. [ri'vendʒ] V

мстить, отомстить

- to revenge an injustice отомстить за несправедливость
- to revengesmb.'s death отомстить за чью-л. смерть
- to revengeoneself upon smb. for smth. отомститькому-л. за что-л
- to be revenged- быть отмщённым

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revenge [revenge revenges revenged revenging] noun, verb BrE [rɪ'vendʒ ^{*} NAmE [rɪ'vendʒ ^{*}

noun uncountable

- 1. something that you do in order to make sb suffer because they have made you suffer
- He swore to take (his) revenge on his political enemies.
- She is **seeking revenge for** the murder of her husband.
- The bombing was in revenge for the assassination.
- an act of revenge
- revenge attacks/killings
- 2. (sport) the defeat of a person or team that defeated you in a previous game
 - The team wanted to get revengefor their defeat earlier in the season.

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French revencher, from late Latin revindicare, from re- (expressing intensive force) + vindicare 'claim, avenge'.

Thesaurus:

revenge noun U

• He swore to take revengeon his enemies.

retaliation • |formal vengeance • |written reprisal •

revenge/retaliation/vengeance/reprisals for sth

in revengeretaliation/vengeancereprisal

take revengevengeance on sb

want/vow/swear/exact/wreak revenge/vengeance

Which word? Revenge is the most general of these words. It often refers to a personal act that is done in response to sth that has been done to you personally. Retaliation and reprisals are often taken by a group, such as a military force, against another group who may not be responsible for the first crime

• They fear reprisals against aid workers in the region.

Vengeance is extreme, violent and often personal.

Example Bank:

- · He vowed to take his revengeon the man who had killed his brother.
- · Revengeis sweet, so they say.
- She desperately wanted to take revengeon her attacker.
- The accusations were driven by a desire for revenge
- The attack was in revengefor the deaths of two loyalist prisoners.
- The bombing was an act of revengefor the shooting of two young boys.
- This was sweet revengefor our defeat earlier in the season.
- revenge for the insult
- taking revengeon her attacker
- He swore to take revengeon his political enemies.
- His death set off a series of revenge killings.
- The team wanted to get their revengefor their defeat earlier in the season.

There were television appeals that acts of revengeshould cease.

<u>Derived</u> [†]revengeyourself on somebody = [†]revengedon somebody

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Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	revenge
	BrE /r1 'vend3/
	NAmE /r1 'vend3/
he / she /it	revenges
	BrE /r1 'vend312/
	NAmE /r1 'vend312/
past simple, past participle	revenged
	BrE /r1 'vend3d/
	NAmE /r1 'vend3d/
-ing form	revenging
	BrE /r1 'vend3m/
	NAME /r1 'vend310/

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Grammar Point:

avenge / revenge

Avenge is a verb, revenge is (usually) a noun.

People avenge something or avenge themselves on somebody: = She vowed to avenge her brother's death. \diamond = He later avenged himself on his wife's killers. You take revenge on a person.

In more formal or literary English, **revenge** can also be a verb. People **revenge** themselves **on** somebody or **are revenged on** them (with the same meaning): - He was later revengedon his wife's killers. You cannot **revenge** something: She vowed to revenge her brother's death.

revenge

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I. re venge ¹ /rr'vend BrE AmE noun [uncountable]

1. something you do in order to punish someone who has harmed or offended you revenge for

She wanted revengefor the insult.

revenge against/on

At his wife's funeral, he vowed revenge against her killer.

in revenge for something

a bomb attack in revengefor the imprisonment of the terrorists

2. the defeat of someone who has previously defeated you in a sport

revengefor

- The Australians took revenge for their defeat here last time.
- a revengematch

-revengeful adjective

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- take revenge He dreamed of taking revengeon his father's killers.
- get (your) revenge Louise eventually got her revengeby reporting him to the immigration service.
- have your revenge One day I'll have my revenge.
- seek revenge They play two women who seek revengeon their former partners.
- want revenge You broke her heart and now she wants revenge.
- exact/wreak revenge formal (=take revenge) He was exacting revengeon society.
- vow revenge (=promise to take revenge) His supporters vowed revenge for his death.

adjectives

• a terrible/awful revenge Caesar returned to Rome to exact a terrible revenge.

revenge + NOUN

- a revenge attack The camp was burned down, apparently in a revenge attack.
- a revenge killing Her death was followed by a series of revenge killings.
- phrases
- an act of revenge The men were shot dead in an act of revengefor Khan's assassination.
- revenge is sweet (=said when someone feels good because they have got revenge) It took me a long time, but revenge is sweet.

II. revenge ² BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} verb [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: revengier, from avengier, ⇒ [↑]avenge

formal to punish someone who has done something to harm you or someone else

revenge yourself on somebody

- The terrorist group is still looking to revengeitself on its attackers.
- The poor murdered girl must be revenged.

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