indigestion

in-di-ges-tion BrE [,IndI'dʒestʃən] NAmE [,IndI'dʒestʃən] noun uncountable pain caused by difficulty in digesting food

Syn: †dyspepsia

Word Origin:

[indigestion] late Middle English: from late Latin indigestio(n-), from in- (expressing negation) + digestio (from the verb digerere, from di- 'apart' + gerere 'carry').

Example Bank:

• Rich food always gives me indigestion.

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pain that you get when your stomach cannot break down food that you have eaten \Rightarrow heartburn

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stomachache pain in your stomach or near your stomach: He said he had a stomachache and didn't want to go to school. | I've got bad stomachache.

• indigestion pain or uncomfortable feelings that you get when your stomach cannot break down food that you have eaten: She frequently suffered from indigestion. | If I eat onions, they give me indigestion.

• food poisoning a stomach illness caused by eating food that contains harmful bacteria, so that you vomit: I got food poisoning while I was on holiday and had to spend the day in bed. | Two of the customers has to be taken to hospital with suspected food poisoning.

• nausea the feeling that you have when you think you are going to vomit: A feeling of nausea suddenly came over me.

constipation the condition of having difficulty in getting rid of solid waste from your body: Do you suffer from constipation?
diarrhoea British English, diarrhea American English an illness in which waste from the bowels is watery and comes out

often: The main symptoms are diarrhoea and vomiting. | Some dairy products can cause diarrhoea.

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