whine Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [wain] *n*
 - 1) жалобный вой

to utter a whine - заскулить

- 2) хныканье, нытьё
- **2.** [wain] *v*
 - 1) скулить, подвывать (о собаке)
 - 2) ныть, хныкать; скулить, плакаться

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whine [whine whines whined whining] verb noun BrE [waɪn] NAmE [waɪn]

verh

- 1. intransitive, transitive (+ speech) | ~ that... to complain in an annoying, crying voice
- Stop whining!
- 'I want to go home,' whined Toby.
- 2. intransitive to make a long high unpleasant sound because you are in pain or unhappy
- The dog whined and scratched at the door.
- 3. intransitive (of a machine) to make a long high unpleasant sound

Verb forms: verb forms

TOTAL TOTAL	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	whine
	BrE /waɪn/
	NAmE /watn/
he / she /it	whines
	BrE /wasnz/
	NAmE /wasnz/
past simple, past participle	whined
	BrE /waɪnd/
	NAmE /wasnd/
-ing form	whining
	BrE /waɪnɪŋ/
	NAmE /wammy/

Word Origin:

Old English hwinan 'whistle through the air', related to \textstyle whinge. The noun dates from the mid 17th cent.

Synonyms:

complain

protest • object • grumble • moan • whine

These words all mean to say that you are annoyed, unhappy or not satisfied about sb/sth.

complain • to say that you are annoyed, unhappy or not satisfied about sb/sth: = I'm going to complain to the manager about this. **protest** • to say or do sth to show that you disagree with or disapprove of sth, especially publicly; to give sth as a reason for **protesting**: = Students took to the streets to = protest against = the decision.

object • to say that you disagree with or disapprove of sth; to give sth as a reason for objecting: ■ If nobody objects, we'll postpone the meeting till next week. ♦ He objected that the police had arrested him without sufficient evidence.

grumble • (rather informal, disapproving) to complain about sb/sth in a bad-tempered way: • They kept grumbling that they were cold.

moan • (*BrE*, rather informal, disapproving) to complain about sb/sth in an annoying way: ■ What are you moaning on about now? whine • (rather informal, disapproving) to complain in an annoying, crying voice: ■ Stop whining! ♦ 'I want to go home,' whined Toby.

Whine is often used to talk about the way that young children complain.

to complain/protest/grumble/moan/whine about sth

to complain/protest/grumble/moan at sth

to complain/protest/object/grumble/moan/whine to sb

to complain/protest/object/grumble/moan/whine that...

Example Bank:

- The engines whined softly in the background.
- The jet engines whined as the plane accelerated down the runway.

Derived Word 1 whiny

noun usually singular

- 1. a long high sound that is usually unpleasant or annoying
 - the steady whine of the engine
- 2. a long high cry that a child or dog makes when it is hurt or wants sth
- 3. a high tone of voice that you use when you complain about sth
 - · Her voice took on a nasal whine of complaint.

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whine /wain/ BrE * AmE * verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: hwinan 'to move through the air with a loud sound']

- 1. [intransitive and transitive] to complain in a sad annoying voice about something SYN moan:
 - Oh Charlotte, please stop whining.
 - 'I don't understand,' whined Rose.

whine about

- The sergeant was whining about how hard he had been forced to work recently.
- 2. [intransitive] to make a long high sound because you are in pain or unhappy:
 - He could hear the dog whining behind the door.
- 3. [intransitive] if a machine whines, it makes a continuous high sound

—whine noun [countable]:

- The baby's howl turned to a high-pitched whine.
- the whine of a vacuum cleaner

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- complain to say that you are annoyed, unhappy, or not satisfied about something or someone: Several customers complained about the service they received. I 'I wish you'd stop telling me what to do,' she complained.
- make a complaint to formally complain about something to someone in authority: His parents made a complaint to the head teacher
- protest to complain about something that you think is wrong, especially publicly: Demonstrators were protesting against the war.
- **object** to say that you oppose or disapprove of something: Local residents have objected to the plan. | Some teachers objected to the scheme.
- grumble to keep complaining in a bad-tempered way about something: Rail travellers have been grumbling about the increase in ticket prices. | What's he grumbling about now?
- moan/whine informal (also whinge /wɪndʒ/ British English informal) to keep complaining in an annoying way: Everyone was moaning about the hotel food. | Stop whingeing and get on with your work!
- kick up/make a fuss to complain or become angry about something, especially something that is not very important: The soup wasn't hot enough, but he didn't want to make a fuss. | He kicked up such a fuss that they were offered another room.

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