

quiver

I

[ˈkwɪvə] *n*

колчан

- ◇ to have an arrow left in one's quiver - иметь что-л. про запас
- to have one's quiver full - иметь много детей /многочисленную семью/

II

1. [ˈkwɪvə] *n*

1) дрожь, трепет

- not a quiver of an eyelid - ≅ глазом не моргнуть
- quiver went through him - он затрепетал
- all of a quiver - весь дрожа, в волнении

2) редк. дрожание голоса

2. [ˈkwɪvə] *a* *уст.*

живой, подвижный, проворный

3. [ˈkwɪvə] *v*

1. 1) дрожать мелкой дрожью; трястись; трепетать

- to quiver with fear [with cold] - дрожать от страха [от холода]
- his hands [lips] quivered - у него тряслись руки [губы]

2) вызывать дрожь, дрожание; подрагивать

2. быстро и часто махать (*крыльями*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

quiver [quiver quivers quivered quivering] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈkwɪvə(ɪ)]^u NAmE

[ˈkwɪvə]

verb intransitive

to shake slightly; to make a slight movement

Syn: ↑tremble

- Her lip quivered and then she started to cry.
- The memory of that day made him quiver with anger.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	quiver
	BrE / ˈkwɪvə(r) /
	NAmE / ˈkwɪvər /
he / she / it	quivers
	BrE / ˈkwɪvəz /
	NAmE / ˈkwɪvərz /
past simple, past participle	quivered
	BrE / ˈkwɪvəd /
	NAmE / ˈkwɪvəd /
-ing form	quivering
	BrE / ˈkwɪvərɪŋ /
	NAmE / ˈkwɪvərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

n. sense 1 and *v.* Middle English Old English cwifer 'nimble, quick' qu- quaverquick

n. sense 2 Middle English Anglo-Norman French *quiveir* West Germanic Dutch *koker* German *Köcher*

Example Bank:

- Her mouth quivered slightly as she spoke.
- His voice quivered with indignation.
- The thought of the interview made him quiver with fear.

noun

1. an emotion that has an effect on your body; a slight movement in part of your body

- He felt a quiver of excitement run through him.
- Jane couldn't help the quiver in her voice.

2. a case for carrying arrows

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[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from quiver 'active, quick' (13-19 centuries), from an unrecorded Old English cwifer]

to shake slightly because you are cold, or because you feel very afraid, angry, excited etc **SYN tremble** :

- " The child was quivering in her arms.
- " Her mouth quivered slightly as she turned away.

quiver with indignation/anger etc

- " I lay there quivering with fear.
- " His voice was quivering with rage.

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THESAURUS

person

- **shake** if a person or part of their body shakes, they make small sudden continuous movements from side to side or up and down, especially because they are very frightened, cold, ill etc: Suddenly he started to shake. 'Don't ever scare me like that again!' he whispered. | The poor girl was shaking.
- **shudder** to shake for a short time, especially because you think of something very unpleasant, or because you feel frightened or cold: Corbett shuddered when he thought of what might have happened to them. | I shuddered when I read the article. | He was still shuddering with the cold. | She clung to him, shuddering with emotion.
- **tremble** to shake slightly in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are frightened, worried, or angry: Ernest opened the letter in silence, his hands trembling. | Her whole body trembled with fear. | He hadn't dared to move. He was trembling with shock. | 'I won't be coming back,' she said, her body trembling with anger.
- **shiver** to shake slightly, especially only a few times, because you are cold or frightened: She shivered, pulling her coat closer around herself. | You make me shiver when you talk like that.
- **quiver** *especially literary* to shake slightly and continuously because you are very worried or excited – used especially about someone's lips, mouth, or body: Her bottom lip began to quiver, and she turned away to hide her tears. | Alice's eyes began to fill with tears and her mouth quivered. 'I'm going away,' she said.
- **wobble** to move unsteadily from side to side: Mrs Hamilton wobbled precariously on her high heels.
- **rock** to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: He rocked to and fro in his chair.

II. **quiver**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *noun* [countable]

[Sense 1: Date: 1700-1800; Origin: ⇨ ↑quiver¹]

[Sense 2: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: quivre]

1. a slight trembling

quiver of fear/anxiety/anticipation etc

- " I felt a quiver of excitement run through me.

2. a long case for carrying ↑arrows

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quiver ⁷³³

quivers ¹⁹¹

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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