

scowl1. [skɑʊl] *n*

1. сердитый, злой взгляд

to look at smb. with a scowl - бросить на кого-л. грозный взгляд, сердито посмотреть на кого-л.

2. хмурый, угрюмый вид

2. [skɑʊl] *v*

1. сердито смотреть, бросать сердитый, злой взгляд

to scowl at /on/ smb. - смотреть на кого-л. злыми глазами, бросать злой /грозный/ взгляд

to scowl a person away - взглядом прогнать /отогнать/ человека

to scowl smb. down /into silence/ - грозным взглядом заставить кого-л. замолчать

I scowled him down - я бросил на него грозный взгляд, и он умолк

2. 1) хмуриться, хмурить брови, мрачнеть

he made no reply, but simply scowled - он ничего не ответил но нахмурился

2) *поэт.* хмуриться (о погоде, небе)**scowl****scowl** [scowl scowls scowled scowling] *verb, noun* BrE [skaʊl] ¹⁴ NAmE[skaʊl] ¹⁴*verb intransitive* ~ (at sb/sth)

to look at sb/sth in an angry or annoyed way

Syn: ↑glower

• The receptionist scowled at me.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	scowl
	BrE /skaʊl/
	NAmE /skaʊl/
he / she / it	scowls
	BrE /skaʊlz/
	NAmE /skaʊlz/
past simple, past participle	scowled
	BrE /skaʊld/
	NAmE /skaʊld/
-ing form	scowling
	BrE /skaʊlɪŋ/
	NAmE /skaʊlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb): probably of Scandinavian origin; compare with Danish skule 'scowl'. The noun dates from the early 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- He scowled at her before stalking out of the room.
- His eyes scowled down at her.
- She scowled darkly and muttered something under her breath.
- 'I want a word with you,' he said, scowling.
- He stood scowling down at the child.
- She scowled fiercely at them.

noun

an angry look or expression

• He looked up at me with a scowl.

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Example Bank:

- Her brows drew together in a scowl.
- His face was set in a permanent scowl.

scowlI. **scowl**¹ /skaʊl/ BrE ¹⁴ AmE ¹⁴ *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

to look at someone in an angry way ⇒ **frown**:

Patrick scowled, but did as he was told.

scowl at

Mum scowled at him and refused to say anything.

II. **scowl**² BrE ¹⁴ AmE ¹⁴ *noun* [countable]an angry or disapproving expression on someone's face ⇒ **frown**:

She looked at me with a scowl.

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THESAURUS

different types of expression

- **frown** the expression on your face when you move your eyebrows together because you are angry, unhappy, or confused: With a frown, she asked, 'So what's wrong with that?'
- **smile** an expression in which your mouth curves upwards, when you are being friendly or are happy or amused: She gave him a quick smile.
- **scowl** an angry or disapproving expression: There was a scowl of irritation on his face.
- **glare** a long angry look: He gave her a furious glare, but said nothing.
- **grimace** an expression you make by twisting your face because you do not like something or because you are feeling pain: His face twisted into a grimace of anguish.
- **sneer** an expression that shows you have no respect for something or someone: 'That's what you said last time,' she said with a sneer.
- **smirk** an expression in which you smile in an unpleasant way that shows you are pleased by someone else's bad luck or that you think you are better than other people: He had a self-satisfied smirk on his face.
- **pout** an expression in which you push out your lower lip because you are unhappy that you did not get what you want: 'You're going away?' she said with a pout.

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