

pain**1. [peɪn] n****1. боль**

burning /sharp/ [dull] pain - острая [тупая] боль
 to register pain - испытывать/чувствовать/ боль
 to have a pain in the knee - чувствовать боль в колене
 to feel some [a great deal of] pain - чувствовать лёгкую [сильную] боль
 I feel violent pain in the head - у меня страшно болит голова
 a pain in the ear - боль в ухе
 to feel a pang of pain - почувствовать приступ боли
 to remove pain - снять боль
 to put out of pain - усыпить (*больное животное*)

2. pl родовые схватки (мж. labour pains)**3. страдание, огорчение, горе**

it gives me much pain - я от этого очень страдаю

4. pl старания, труды, усилия

to be at (the) pains over smth. - стараться изо всех сил сделать что-л
 to take pains, to spare no pains - прилагать все усилия
 he took great pains to hide his irritation - он всячески старался скрыть своё раздражение
 to save one's pains - экономить силы, не трудиться зря

5. уст. наказание

on /under/ the pains and penalties of the law - под страхом предусмотренных законом наказаний
 under pain of death - под страхом смертной казни
 on pain of felony - по обвинению в уголовном преступлении
 ◇ pain in the neck - невыносимый человек; что-л. раздражающее и неприятное
 he has a wife who is a pain in the neck - его жена - настоящая мегера
 he gives me a pain in the neck - он меня раздражает
 to be a fool for one's pains, to have one's labour for one's pains - напрасно стараться

2. [peɪn] v**1. мучить, огорчать**

his laziness pains his parents - его лень огорчает родителей
 it pains me to see him - мне тяжело его видеть
 it pains me to say so - мне тяжело это говорить

2. причинять боль, болеть

my tooth pains me - у меня болит зуб

pain

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pain [pain pains pained **paining**] **noun, verb** BrE [peɪn] [ⓘ] NAmE [peɪn] [ⓘ]**noun****see also** ↑pains**1. uncountable, countable** the feelings that you have in your body when you have been hurt or when you are ill/sick

- a cry of pain
- She was clearly **in** a lot of **pain** .
- He felt a sharp pain in his knee.
- patients suffering from acute back pain
- **stomach/chest pains**
- You get more **aches and pains** as you get older.
- The booklet contains information on **pain relief** during labour.
- This cream should help to **relieve the pain** .

see also ↑growing pains**2. uncountable, countable** mental or emotional suffering

- the pain of separation
- I never meant to cause her pain.
- the **pleasures and pains** of growing old
- a life full of pain and suffering

3. countable (informal) a person or thing that is very annoying

- She can be a real pain when she's in a bad mood.
- **It's a pain** having to go all that way for just one meeting.

Word Origin:

Middle English (in the sense 'suffering inflicted as punishment for an offence'): from Old French **peine**, from Latin **poena** 'penalty', later '**pain**' .

Thesaurus:**pain** **noun****1. U, C**

- He felt a sharp pain in his knee.

ache • **suffering** • **agony** • |formal **discomfort** •**in** pain/agony/discomfort

(a) **back/stomach** pain/ache

cause pain/suffering/discomfort

relieve /ease the pain/suffering/agonny/discomfort

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- The pain of separation remained intense.

suffering • • **distress** • • **misery** • • **agony** • |informal **hurt** • • **torture** • |formal **anguish** •

in pain/distress/misery/agonny/anguish

physical/emotional pain/suffering/distress/agonny/hurt/torture/anguish

endure the pain/suffering/distress/misery/agonny/torture

cause (sb) pain/suffering/distress/misery/agonny/hurt/anguish

Pain, distress or suffering? These are all words for a feeling of great unhappiness. **Distress** can also be a feeling of worry. **Pain** is often used when the hurt is individual and the cause more personal, such as the death of a loved one. **Suffering** often refers to sth on a large scale that affects many people, such as a war or natural disaster.

Example Bank:

- A sharp pain hit the middle of my chest and I collapsed.
- A sharp pain shot up his leg.
- Can you feel any pain?
- Doctors used to treat back pain with rest.
- Ellen saw the pain etched on his face when he mentioned his ex-wife's name.
- Eucalyptus oil is good for easing muscular aches and pains.
- For a few moments she forgot the pain he had caused her.
- Has the pain gone yet?
- He tried to conceal his pain from her.
- He was obviously in a great deal of pain.
- He was taken to hospital suffering from severe abdominal pain.
- He went to the doctor with chest pains.
- His back gives him a lot of pain.
- His face was contorted with pain as he crossed the finish line.
- I could sense her pain and put my arm around her.
- I don't want to relive the pain of losing her.
- I have a very low threshold for pain.
- If the pain persists, see your doctor.
- It took him several years to get over the pain of losing his job.
- It was lovely to have someone there to share both the pain and the joy.
- It's wrong to inflict pain on any animal.
- Marathon runners are used to going through pain.
- Nothing could heal the pain of her son's death.
- Pain wracked her frail body once more.
- She had a burning pain in one eye.
- She knew the pain of separation.
- She's been in bed with back pain.
- The government has to persuade the people that the economic reforms are worth the pain.
- The pains began shortly after she started work as a gardener.
- The treatments helped manage his pain.
- These pills should ease the pain.
- Through her drug addiction she had inflicted a lot of pain on the family.
- We hoped to spare her the pain of having to meet her attacker.
- Your doctor should be able to do something for the pain.
- a pain in her side
- the phantom pain of a lost limb
- It's a pain having to go all that way for just one meeting.
- She had never meant to cause him any pain.
- She was clearly in a lot of pain.
- That man's a pain in the neck!
- The pain of separation remained intense.
- This cream should help to relieve the pain.

Idioms: ↑no pain, no gain ▪ ↑on pain of something ▪ ↑pain in the neck

verb (not used in the progressive tenses) (formal)

to cause sb pain or make them unhappy

Syn: ↑hurt

- ~ **sb** She was deeply pained by the accusation.
- (old use) The wound still pained him occasionally.
- **it pains sb to do sth** It pains me to see you like this.
- **it pains sb that...** It pained him that she would not acknowledge him.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	pain
	BrE /peɪn/
	NAme /peɪn/
he / she /it	pains
	BrE /peɪnz/
	NAme /peɪnz/
past simple, past participle	pained
	BrE /peɪnd/
	NAme /peɪnd/

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See also: ↑pain in the arse = ↑pain in the ass

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I. **pain**¹ **S2 W2** /peɪn/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Word Family: adjective: ↑pained, ↑painful ≠ ↑painless; verb: ↑pain; noun: ↑pain; adverb: ↑painfully ≠ ↑painlessly]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: *peine*, from Latin *poena*, from Greek *poine* 'payment, punishment']

1. [uncountable and countable] the feeling you have when part of your body hurts:

" The pain is getting worse.

pain in

" She felt a sharp pain in her leg.

" Greg was in a lot of pain. ⇒ ↑growing pains(2)

2. [uncountable and countable] the feeling of unhappiness you have when you are sad, upset etc:

" the pain and grief of bereavement

cause (somebody) pain/inflict pain on somebody

" She hated to say the words, for fear of causing pain.

3. **be a pain (in the neck)** (also **be a pain in the ass/arse/backside/butt not polite**) *spoken* to be very annoying:

There were times when Joe could be a real pain in the neck.

It's a pain, having to go upstairs to make the coffee every time.

4. **take/go to (great) pains to do something** (also **take pains with/over something**) to make a special effort to do something:

" He's taken great pains to improve his image.

5. **be at pains to do something** to be especially careful to make sure people understand what you are saying or what you plan to do:

" Roy was at pains to point out that English was the only exam he'd ever failed.

6. **for your pains** as a reward for something you worked to achieve – used especially when this is disappointing:

" I fetched the file, and all I got for my pains was a dirty look from Simon.

7. **no pain, no gain** used to say that you can only achieve something, for example become fitter, by suffering or working hard

8. **on/under pain of death** at the risk of being killed as punishment, if you do not obey:

" Communist activity was prohibited on pain of death.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

▪ **bad** Later that evening, the pain was really bad.

▪ **terrible/awful** I woke up with a terrible pain in my side.

▪ **severe/intense** Ever since the accident, Mike's suffered from severe back pain.

▪ **excruciating** (=very severe) The pain in my eye was excruciating.

▪ **a sharp pain** (=short but severe) She felt a sharp pain in the back of her throat.

▪ **a slight pain** (=not severe) I've got a slight pain in my side.

▪ **a dull pain** (=a slight but continuous pain) There was a dull pain in his lower jaw.

▪ **a nagging pain** (=felt all the time) Rob felt fine, apart from a nagging pain in his left wrist.

▪ **chronic pain** (=pain that you suffer from for long periods of time) Many of the elderly patients suffer chronic pain.

▪ **a shooting pain** (=a severe pain that goes from one part of your body to another) The shooting pains in her arms and legs slowly began to die away.

▪ **a searing pain** (=very severe, as if you have been burnt) His elbow struck the side of the table, sending a searing pain through his arm.

▪ **a stabbing pain** (=sharp and sudden) Marcus heard a shot and felt a stabbing pain at the back of his ankle.

▪ **a throbbing pain** (=a pain that gets stronger and then weaker, in a steady continuous beat) I've still got this throbbing pain in my leg.

▪ **back/chest/stomach etc pain** Many people suffer from back pain.

▪ **abdominal pain** Several of the hotel's guests had persistent abdominal pain and diarrhoea.

▪ **physical pain** He couldn't stand physical pain.

▪ **labour pains** *British English*, **labor pains** *American English* (=felt by a woman at the time she is having a baby) Becky was at work when labour pains began.

- **verbs**
- **have a pain** I've got a terrible pain in my stomach.
- **feel pain** The dentist told me that I wouldn't feel any pain.
- **be in pain** Despite being in great pain, he managed to call for help.
- **suffer (from) pain** She suffers from chronic pain in her legs.
- **inflict pain** The guards enjoyed inflicting pain on them.
- **relieve/ease pain** (also **alleviate pain formal**) (=make it less severe) Exercise can help to relieve lower back pain.
- **experience pain formal** Animals caught in the trap experience great pain before they die.
- **complain of pain** (=say that you have a pain in a part of your body) After we finished our run, Tom complained of pains in his chest.
- **the pain gets worse** If the pain gets any worse, see your doctor.
- **the pain goes away** (also **the pain subsides formal**) (=becomes less severe) He lay still until the pain had subsided to a dull ache.
- **the pain comes and goes** (=keeps starting and stopping) The pain comes and goes but it's never too severe.

▪ **pain + NOUN**

- **pain relief** (=a drug or treatment that makes pain less severe) These drugs offer effective pain relief for the very sick.
- **sb's pain threshold** (=their ability to bear pain) Everyone has a different pain threshold.

▪ **phrases**

- **aches and pains** Everyone has a few aches and pains when they get older.

▪ **COMMON ERRORS**

- ▶ Do not say 'big pain'. Say **terrible pain** or **severe pain**.

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THESAURUS

- **pain noun** [uncountable and countable] the feeling when part of your body hurts: A broken leg can cause a lot of pain. | He felt a sharp pain in his chest.
- **ache noun** [uncountable and countable] a continuous pain, especially one that is not very bad. Most commonly used in compounds such as **headache**, **toothache**, and **backache**: I felt an ache in my back after decorating all day. | Driving gives me a headache. | I've got stomach ache. | Do you have earache?
- **twinge noun** [countable] a sudden slight pain that comes and then disappears quickly: When I bent down I felt a twinge in my back.
- **discomfort noun** [uncountable] *formal* an uncomfortable feeling in your body, or a slight pain: The procedure takes five minutes and only causes slight discomfort.
- **agony noun** [uncountable] a feeling of great pain, or a situation in which you feel a lot of pain: the agony of childbirth | I was in agony by the time I got to the hospital. | It was agony (=very painful) getting up out of bed.
- **suffering noun** [uncountable] continuous physical or mental pain, which makes someone very unhappy: I just wanted someone to put an end to my suffering. | the suffering of the earthquake victims

II. **pain**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² *verb* [transitive]

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it pains somebody to do something formal used to say that it is very difficult and upsetting for someone to have to do something

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