

consternation[ˌkɒnstəˈneɪʃ(ə)n] *n*ужас, испуг; оцепенение (*от страха*)

they looked at each other in consternation - они в ужасе смотрели друг на друга

to fill with consternation - наводить ужас

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

con·ster·na·tion *BrE* [ˌkɒnstəˈneɪʃn] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˌkɑːnstərˈneɪʃn] ^ˈ *noun***uncountable** (formal)

a worried, sad feeling after you have received an unpleasant surprise

Syn: ↑dismay

- The announcement of her retirement caused consternation among tennis fans.
- Her mouth fell open in consternation.

Word Origin:[**consternation**] early 17th cent.: from Latin **consternatio**(n-), from the verb **consternare** 'lay prostrate, terrify'.Example Bank:

- Many greeted his resignation with consternation.
- She stared at me in consternation.
- The announcement created surprise and consternation.
- The thought of meeting him filled me with consternation.
- There is some consternation among business leaders.
- He couldn't help feeling some consternation when he saw the programme.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

con·ster·na·tion /ˌkɒnstəˈneɪʃən \$ ˌkɑːnstər-/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [uncountable][**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** French; **Origin:** Latin, from consternare 'to frighten', from consternere 'to scatter, throw down', from com- (⇒ COM-) + sternere 'to spread out']a feeling of worry, shock, or fear **SYN alarm** :

- The government's plans have caused considerable consternation among many Americans.
- A new power station is being built much to the consternation of environmental groups (=they are very worried about it).

in consternation

- He looked at her in consternation.

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