

danger['deɪndʒə] *n*

1. опасность

danger of death - смертельная опасность

to escape from danger - избежать опасности

to smell danger - почуять опасность

to expose smb. to danger - подвергать кого-л. опасности

to face the danger - смотреть опасности в лицо

to be in danger - быть в опасности

he [his life] is in danger - он [его жизнь] в опасности

to put smb. in danger - подвергать кого-л. опасности

to be out of danger - быть вне опасности

to involve no danger - быть совершенно безопасным

the trip involves no danger - это путешествие не связано ни с каким риском

his presence radiated danger - в его присутствии каждому становилось не по себе /жутковато/

any further moves would be fraught with danger - любые дальнейшие шаги /действия/ крайне опасны

he goes in danger of his life - ему грозит смертельная опасность; он рискует жизнью

the signal was at danger - знак предупреждал об опасности

thin ice! danger! - «тонкий лёд! опасно для жизни!» (*надпись*)

there is no danger - нечего опасаться, это безопасно

danger past, God forgotten - *посл.* опасность миновала, и бог забыт

2. угроза

danger to a country [to peace] - угроза стране [миру]

the dangers to health - вещи, вредные для здоровья

3. риск

to be in danger of smth. /of doing smth./ - подвергаться какому-л. риску (*предпринимая что-л.*)

the dangers of a journey - опасности, подстерегающие путешественника

the boat was in danger of sinking - казалось, что лодка вот-вот потонет

4. *мор.* подводный риф, скала5. *уст.* власть

within smb.'s danger - в чьей-л. власти

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dan·ger [dan·ger dan·gers] *BrE* ['deɪndʒə(r)] ¹ *NAmE* ['deɪndʒə] ¹ **noun**1. **uncountable** ~ **(of sth)** the possibility of sth happening that will injure, harm or kill sb, or damage or destroy sth

• Danger! Keep Out!

• Children's lives are **in danger** every time they cross this road.

• animals in danger of extinction

• Doctors said she is now **out of danger** (= not likely to die) .2. **countable, uncountable** the possibility of sth bad or unpleasant happening

• There is no danger of a bush fire now.

• ~ **of sth** The building is **in danger of** collapsing.• How many factory workers are **in danger of** losing their jobs?

• 'Nicky won't find out, will she?' 'Oh, no, there's no danger of that.'

• ~ **that...** There is a danger that the political disorder of the past will return.3. **countable** ~ **(to sb/sth)** a person or thing that may cause damage, or harm sb

• Smoking is a serious danger to health.

• Police said the man was a danger to the public.

• the hidden dangers in your home

see also ↑endanger| idiom ↑on the danger listWord Origin:Middle English (in the sense 'jurisdiction or power', specifically 'power to harm'): from Old French **dangier**, based on Latin **dominus** 'lord' .Thesaurus:**danger** **noun**1. **U, C**

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risk • • **threat** •**Opp: safety**the danger/risk/threat **of** sth happening**pose** a danger/risk/threat**put** sth in danger/at risk/under threat2. **C**

• Police said the man was a danger to the public.

threat • • **risk** • • **hazard** • • **menace** •a danger/threat/risk/hazard/menace **to** sb/sth

pose a danger/threat/risk/hazard/menace

a danger/threat/risk/hazard to **health**

a danger/threat/risk to the **public**

a danger/threat/menace to **society**

Which word? A **danger** is the possibility of physical or moral harm and can come from a person or a thing; a **risk** or **hazard** is the threat of physical harm from a thing but not a person. A **threat** is usually a probability, not just a possibility, and is most often used in the phrase **a threat to sth**.

Example Bank:

- Despite the high levels of radiation, people are now moving back into the danger zone.
- He recognized the danger signs and gave up smoking.
- He was admitted to hospital in critical condition, but is now off the danger list.
- He was convicted of causing danger to other road users.
- No one foresaw the danger.
- On their journey across the desert they faced danger of all sorts.
- One of the biggest dangers facing us may be climate change.
- She knew that she was now in mortal danger.
- Some people take crazy risks because they get a thrill from courting danger.
- The United manager believes Figo is the opposition's danger man.
- The animal seemed to sense danger.
- The biggest danger to gorillas comes from humans.
- The danger lies in becoming too complacent.
- The divers were paid danger money for working in such hazardous conditions.
- The hackers' actions are a clear and present danger to our banking system.
- The plant is now in danger of extinction.
- The pollution from the factory is a public danger.
- The task was fraught with danger.
- There are inherent dangers in the system.
- There is a real danger that the bridge will collapse from the weight of traffic.
- There is little danger of another crash.
- There is no danger to the public from these chemicals.
- They are in grave danger of losing everything.
- They ran until they were out of danger.
- They should be paid danger money for the job they're doing.
- Vigorous action is needed to avert the danger of runaway inflation.
- We waited until all danger had passed.
- We weren't in any danger.
- We're in serious danger of becoming a nation of worriers.
- We're only now waking up to the true dangers of pesticides.
- Where would they hide if danger threatened?
- the dangers posed by the possession of nuclear weapons
- the ever-present danger of crime
- 'Nicky won't find out, will she?' 'Oh, no, there's no danger of that.'
- Children's lives are in danger every time they cross this road.
- Danger! Keep Out!
- Doctors said she is now out of danger.
- There are around 5 000 species of animals in danger of extinction.
- There are many hidden dangers for small children in the home.

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dan **ger** **S2 W2** /'deɪndʒə \$ -ər/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun*

[Word Family: adjective: †endangered, †dangerous; verb: †endanger; noun: †danger; adverb: †dangerously]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: dangier, from Vulgar Latin dominiarium 'power to do harm', from Latin dominium 'ownership']

1. [uncountable] the possibility that someone or something will be harmed, destroyed, or killed:

- Danger! No boats beyond this point.
- The refugees believe that their lives are in danger.

danger of

- The danger of a fire in the home increases during the holidays.

danger from

- The public was not aware of the danger from nuclear tests in Nevada.

2. [uncountable and countable] the possibility that something bad will happen

be in danger of (doing) something

- The party is in danger of being defeated in the next election.

danger that

- There is a danger that museums will attempt to entertain rather than educate.

the danger of (doing) something

- to guard against the danger of becoming isolated

a danger sign/signal

He didn't look pleased, but she ignored the danger signals.

3. [countable] something or someone that may harm or kill you:

the dangers that abound in the region

danger of

the dangers of drug use

be a danger to somebody/something

The wreck is a danger to other ships.

4. there's no danger of something used to say that something will not happen:

There's no danger of confusion.

There's no danger of Darren ever getting up early.

5. be on the danger list *British English* to be so ill that you may die

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COLLOCATIONS

phrases

- **be in danger** The public was not in danger at any time.
- **be in danger of doing something** I was clear that the ship was in grave danger of sinking.
- **be out of danger** (=no longer be in danger) John is still in hospital but he is out of danger.
- **put somebody/sb's life in danger** Firemen put their own lives in danger as part of their job.
- **be fraught with danger** (=involve a lot of danger) Their journey was long and fraught with danger.

adjectives

- **great danger** I knew I was in great danger.
- **grave/serious danger** (=very great) You have put us all in grave danger.
- **mortal danger** *literary* (=danger of death) The plane's crew were now in mortal danger.
- **immediate/imminent danger** (=likely to happen very soon) The passengers on the boat were not in immediate danger.
- **potential danger** (=possible but not definite) Gloves should be worn because of the potential danger of infection.
- **constant danger** (=continuing all the time) They are in constant danger of attack.
- **physical danger** (=danger to your body) Many sports involvesome physical danger.

verbs

- **face danger** Today's police officers face danger every day.
- **sense danger** (=feel that there is danger) The animal lifted its head, sensing danger.
- **danger threatens** (=seems likely) Most birds will warn other birds when danger threatens.
- **danger passes** (=there is no longer any danger) At last the sound of bombing had stopped and the danger had passed.

danger + NOUN

- **a danger area/zone** (=an area that could be dangerous) People living in the danger area have been told to leave.

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- **risk** the chance that something bad may happen: Smoking greatly increases the risk of lung cancer.
- **threat** the possibility that something very bad will happen: the only way to reduce the threat of nuclear war
- **hazard** something that may be dangerous or cause accidents or problems: natural hazards like avalanches

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