

victory[ˈvɪkt(ə)rɪ] *n***1. победа**Victory Medal - медаль Победы (*английская*)victory garden - огородик /грядки/ во дворе (*во время второй мировой войны*)victory tax - **амер.** «налог победы» (*военный налог во время второй мировой войны*)

victory in battle - победа в бою

victory on points - победа по очкам (*бокс, борьба*)victory by fall - чистая победа (*борьба*)

to have/to get, to win/ the victory - одержать победу, победить

he had a narrow victory in the election - он победил на выборах с небольшим перевесом голосов

the new agreement was a victory for common sense - новое соглашение означало торжество здравого смысла

2. (Victory)**1) рим. миф.** Виктория, Победа

winged Victory - крылатая статуя Победы

2) греч. миф. Ника, Никеvictory of Samothrace - Самофракийская Победа, Ника Самофракийская (*статуя*)**victory**

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vic·tory [vɪktrɪ] **victories** BrE [ˈvɪktəri] ^ɪ NAmE [ˈvɪktəri] ^ɪ **noun** (pl. **vic·tories**)**countable, uncountable** ~ (over/against sb/sth)

success in a game, an election, a war, etc

- the team's 3–2 victory against Poland
- to **win a victory**
- a **decisive/narrow victory**
- an election victory
- She is confident of victory in Saturday's final.
- **victory celebrations/parades**

see also ↑moral victory| **diar**roar/romp/sweep to victoryWord Origin:Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French **victorie**, from Latin **victoria**.Example Bank:

- A goal in the final seconds of the game sealed their victory.
- Any mistake by the Democrats could deliver a Republican victory.
- Bush barely eked out a victory in 2000.
- He saw it as a small victory over the increasingly repressive policies.
- He surprised the nation with an upset victory over the incumbent leader.
- His party won a landslide victory in the elections.
- Labour swept to victory in the 2001 election.
- Of their nine consecutive victories, five have been at home.
- She made a victory sign with her two fingers.
- The Dutch champions were denied victory in a tough 2–2 draw at Porto.
- The England cricket team has tasted victory for the first time this season.
- The Hungarians pulled off a surprise victory against the Italian champions.
- The army won the decisive victory that changed the course of the war.
- The case was hailed as a victory for the common man.
- The outcome left both sides claiming victory.
- The winners took a victory lap after the race.
- They would do anything to ensure victory for themselves.
- They would do whatever lay in their power to ensure victory for themselves.
- This series of bloodless victories won him widespread domestic support.
- Union leaders hailed the socialists' victory as a huge step forward
- a 98 000-vote victory margin
- a victory against Fascism
- their resounding victory over England
- Chelmsford finished 10 runs short of victory.
- He earned something of a hollow victory when his opponent was forced to withdraw with a serious injury.
- In spite of the result, we felt we had won a moral victory.
- It represented a significant political victory for Williamson.
- Neither side has yet claimed outright victory.
- Political commentators believed that it was a Pyrrhic victory which had left him considerably weakened.
- She's confident of victory in Saturday's final.
- The team are celebrating a 3–2 victory over Poland.
- The team is aiming for a hat-trick of victories in Germany this weekend.

victory **W2** /ˈvɪktəri/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *noun* (plural **victories**) [uncountable and countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: *victorie*, from Latin *victoria*, from *victus*; ⇒ ↑**victor**]

a situation in which you win a battle, game, election, or ↑**dispute** **OPP** **defeat**

victory over/against

the Raiders' 35–17 victory over St Louis

victory for

The court's decision represents a victory for all women.

⇒ ↑**Pyrrhic victory**

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COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + victory

- **a great/major victory** He said the court's decision was a great victory.
- **an easy victory** Arsenal expected an easy victory.
- **a decisive victory** The battle was a decisive victory for the US.
- **a landslide victory** (=a win by a very large amount in an election) No one had anticipated such a landslide victory.
- **a crushing victory** (=a win by a very large amount) Australia won a crushing 139-run victory over the West Indies.
- **a narrow victory** (=a win by a small amount) A general election on Oct. 5 produced a narrow victory for the People's Progressive Party.
- **an election/electoral victory** The Democrats were celebrating their election victory.
- **a military victory** one of the General's most famous military victories
- **a moral victory** (=when you show your beliefs are right, even if you lose the argument) The victims' families claimed the verdict as a moral victory.

verbs

- **win/score a victory** Today we have won an important victory.
- **lead somebody to victory** She led her team to victory in the finals.
- **clinch victory** (=finally win) Adams scored a last-minute goal to clinch victory.
- **pull off a victory** (=win when it is difficult) Martin pulled off a surprise victory in the semi-final.
- **sweep to victory** (=win easily) Nixon swept to victory by 47 million votes to 29 million.

victory + NOUN

- **victory celebrations** The victory celebrations went on all night.
- **a victory parade** They intend to hold a victory parade.
- **a victory lap** (=when a winning runner or player runs around the playing area) He then took a victory lap around the arena.

phrases

- **a string of victories** (=a series of victories) The team won a string of victories.

COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say '*get victory*' or '*get the victory*'. Say **win a victory** or **win victory**.

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THESAURUS

- **victory** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a situation in which you win a battle, game, election, or ↑**dispute**: The crowds celebrated Italy's victory against England. | The party won a comfortable victory in the general election. | We're very confident of victory.
- **win** *noun* [countable] a victory in a sports game or in a competition: It was an important win for the Yankees. | A couple from London are celebrating a big lottery win.
- **triumph** *noun* [countable] *written* an important victory, especially in war or politics: Thatcher's greatest triumph was becoming the UK's first female Prime Minister.
- **conquest** *noun* [countable] a situation in which one country wins a war against another country and takes control of it: the Spanish conquest of Mexico | Caesar is well-known for his military conquests.
- **landslide** *noun* [countable] an election victory in which one party or ↑**candidate** gets far more votes than their opponents: In 1945, there was a Labour landslide.
- **walkover** *especially British English, cakewalk American English noun* [countable] *informal* a very easy victory: The match was expected to be a walkover for Brazil.
- **upset** *noun* [countable] a situation in which the person, team, party etc that was expected to win is defeated: Truman pulled off the greatest election upset in United States history.

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