

**shout**

1. [ʃaʊt] *n*

- 1. громкий крик, возглас  
cheerful [wild] shout - радостный [дикий] крик  
involuntary [triumphant] shout - непроизвольный [торжествующий /ликующий/] возглас  
shouts of joy - радостные крики  
shouts of despair - вопли отчаяния  
the great shouts of the crowd - рёв толпы  
shouts of laughter - взрывы смеха  
to give /to make/ a shout - вскрикнуть, издать крик

2. *австрал. разг.*

- 1) даровой стаканчик вина; угощение
- 2) плата за вино для всей компании  
to stand a shout - угощать (вином) всю компанию  
my shout - моя очередь платить

3) пьющая компания

3. *полигр. проф.* восклицательный знак

2. [ʃaʊt] *v*

- 1. 1) кричать; громко говорить  
to shout loudly [furiously] - кричать громко [в бешенстве]  
to shout at the top of one's lungs - кричать во всё горло  
to shout with delight - визжать от восторга  
to shout at smb. - кричать на кого-л.  
to shout for help /for assistance/ - а) звать на помощь; б) взывать о помощи  
to shout for a candidate - *амер.* громко выкрикивать имя (своего) кандидата
- 2) выкрикивать, громко произносить (*мж. shout out*)  
to shout one's orders [one's insults] - выкрикивать приказания [оскорбления]  
to shout approval - шумно высказывать своё одобрение  
to shout oneself hoarse - кричать до хрипоты; охрипнуть от крика
- 2. звать, окликать (*мж. shout out*)  
to shout for /to/ smb. - криком звать кого-л.  
to shout for /to/ smb. to come - криком подзывать кого-л.  
to shout out to smb. - громко звать, окликать кого-л.  
they shouted out to each other across the river - они перекликались через реку
- 3. *австрал. разг.* заказывать выпивку для всей компании, угощать всех присутствующих; платить за выпивку, сигареты *и т. п.*  
◇ to shout the odds - *сл.* а) объявлять ставку (*на скачках*); б) хвастаться, бахвалиться

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**shout** [shout shouts shouted shouting] *verb, noun* BrE [ʃaʊt] <sup>1</sup> NAmE [ʃaʊt] <sup>2</sup>

*verb*

- 1. **intransitive, transitive** to say sth in a loud voice; to speak loudly/angrily to sb
  - Stop shouting and listen!
  - ~ **for sth** I shouted for help but nobody came.
  - ~ **at sb** Then he started shouting and swearing at her.
  - ~ **at sb to do sth** She shouted at him to shut the gate.
  - ~ **sth (at/to sb)** to shout abuse/encouragement/orders
  - ~ **that...** He shouted that he couldn't swim.
  - ~ **yourself + adj.** She shouted herself hoarse, cheering on the team.
  - **+ speech** 'Run!' he shouted.
- 2. **intransitive** ~ **(out)** to make a loud noise
  - She shouted out in pain when she tried to move her leg.
- 3. **intransitive, transitive** (*AustralE, NZE*) to buy drinks or food for sb in a bar, restaurant, etc
  - I'll shout— what are you drinking?
  - ~ **(sb) sth** Who's going to shout me a drink?

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shout
	BrE / ʃaʊt/
	NAmE / ʃaʊt/
he / she / it	shouts
	BrE / ʃaʊts/
	NAmE / ʃaʊts/
past simple, past participle	shouted
	BrE / ʃaʊtɪd/
	NAmE / ʃaʊtɪd/
-ing form	shouting
	BrE / ʃaʊtɪŋ/
	NAmE / ʃaʊtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: perhaps related to †shoot; compare with Old Norse skúta 'a taunt'.

### Thesaurus:

**shout** verb I, T

• Stop shouting and listen!

**yell** • **scream** • **cry out (sth)** • **bellow** • **cheer** • **call** • **raise your voice** • |AmE, informal **holler** • |written **cry** • **roar** • |disapproving **bawl** •

**Opp:** whisper

shout/yell/cry out/call/raise your voice/holler/cry **to** sb

shout/yell/scream/bellow/holler/roar/bawl **at** sb

shout/yell/scream/cry out/bellow/holler/roar **in** pain/anguish/rage, etc.

### Synonyms:

**shout**

yell • cry • scream • cheer • bellow • raise your voice

These words all mean to say sth in a very loud voice.

**shout** • to say sth in a loud voice; to speak loudly and often angrily to sb: ▪ Stop shouting and listen! ◇▪ 'Run!' he shouted.

**yell** • to shout loudly, for example because you are angry, excited, frightened or in pain: ▪ She yelled at the boy to get down from the wall.

**cry** • (rather formal or literary) to shout loudly: ▪ She ran over to the window and cried for help.

**scream** • to shout sth in a loud high voice because you are afraid, angry or excited: ▪ He screamed at me to stop.

**cheer** • (especially of a crowd of people) to shout loudly to show support or praise for sb, or to give them encouragement: ▪ We all cheered as the team came onto the field.

**bellow** • to shout in a loud deep voice, especially because you are angry: ▪ 'Quiet!' the teacher bellowed.

**raise your voice** • to speak loudly to sb, especially because you are angry: ▪ She never once raised her voice to us.

to shout/yell/cry/raise your voice **to** sb

to shout/yell/scream/bellow **at** sb

to shout/yell/cry out/scream/bellow **in** pain/anguish/rage, etc.

to shout/cry out/scream **for** joy/excitement/delight, etc.

to shout/yell/cry out/scream **with** excitement/triumph, etc.

to shout/yell/scream/bellow at sb **to do sth**

to shout/yell/scream **abuse**

to shout/yell/cry/scream **for help**

### Example Bank:

- 'Go on then!' he shouted back at them.
- 'I'm done for!' he shouted aloud.
- Emily shouted over the din of the alarms.
- He found he was almost shouting.
- He opened his mouth to shout, but no sound came out.
- He shouted to the driver to stop.
- I could hear him shouting down the telephone.
- If they shout at you, shout back!
- Jorge shouted up to her.
- The crowd shouted back in unison.
- There's no need to shout at me!
- They were surrounded by people shouting and screaming.
- We had to shout above the noise of the engines.
- We shouted after him, but he couldn't hear us.
- We shouted for help.
- What were they shouting about?
- to shout in anger/frustration/pain
- to shout with delight/glee/joy
- 'Just you wait!' she shouted furiously.
- 'Run' he shouted.
- He shouted that he couldn't swim.
- He started shouting and swearing at her.
- His mother shouted encouragement from the sidelines.
- I shouted for help but no one came.
- Protesters threw stones and shouted abuse at the Senator.
- She shouted out in pain.

Idioms: †give somebody a shout ▪ †in with a shout

Derived †shout somebody down ▪ †shout something out

noun

**1.** a loud cry of anger, fear, excitement, etc

- angry shouts
- a shout of anger
- I heard her warning shout too late.

2. (BrE, informal) a person's turn to buy drinks  
 • What are you drinking? It's my shout.

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Example Bank:

- A great shout of excitement went up as she crossed the line.
- Give me a shout if you'd like to come with us.
- There were shouts of laughter from the crowd.
- With a shout of pain, he pulled his hand away from the hot stove.
- a shout of anger/laughter/victory
- We heard angry shouts coming from the apartment below.

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1. **shout**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W2** /ʃaʊt/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb

1. [intransitive and transitive] to say something very loudly ⇒ **scream, yell**:

There's no need to shout! I can hear you!

**shout at**

I wish you'd stop shouting at the children.

**shout for**

We could hear them shouting for help.

'Watch out!' she shouted, as the car started to move.

**shout something at somebody**

He was shouting insults at the lorry driver.

**shout something to somebody**

'He's down here!' she shouted to Alison.

2. **shout in pain/anger/frustration etc** *British English* to call out loudly **SYN** **scream** *American English*:

Al shouted in pain.

3. **shout something from the rooftops** to tell everyone about something because you want everyone to know about it

4. [intransitive] to write in capital letters in an email, which makes it look as if the writer is angry

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**COLLOCATIONS**

■ **nouns**

- **shout abuse/insults** He was surrounded by a group of boys who shouted abuse at him.
- **shout obscenities** They came to his apartment, shouting obscenities and threatening him.
- **shout slogans** They were carrying placards and shouting slogans.
- **shout orders** The lieutenant was shouting orders at the workmen.
- **shout sb's name** Then she heard Ferdinando shout her name.
- **shout a warning** The man had shouted a warning to other passengers just before the blast.
- **shout for help** I opened my mouth to shout for help.

■ **adverbs**

- **shout something angrily** 'Don't touch me!' he shouted angrily.
- **shout something loudly** He hears the voice of his downstairs neighbor shouting loudly.

■ **phrases**

- **shout yourself hoarse** (=shout until your throat is sore) Matthew shouted himself hoarse until he was discovered.
- **shout of the top of your voice** (=shout as loudly as possible) 'Watch out!' he shouted at the top of his voice.
- **scream and shout** People were screaming and shouting in the streets.

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**THESAURUS**

- **shout** to say something very loudly: The two men were shouting angrily at each other. | 'Wait for me!' he shouted.
- **yell** (also **holler** *American English*) to shout very loudly, especially because you are angry, excited, or in pain. **Yell** is more informal than **shout**: The children were yelling at each other across the street. | 'Steve, are you there?' Patti hollered up the stairs.
- **call (out)** to shout in order to get someone's attention: He called her name but she didn't hear him. | 'Is anybody there?' he called out.
- **cry (out)** *written* to shout something loudly, especially because you are in pain, frightened, or very excited: 'I can't move,' Lesley cried. | He cried out in panic. | 'Look what I've found!' she cried.
- **scream** to shout in a very loud high voice, because you are frightened, unhappy, angry etc: The baby wouldn't stop screaming. | She screamed as she jumped into the cold water. | 'It's my money!' she screamed at him.
- **roar** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice: The crowd roared their appreciation. | 'Stop this nonsense!' he roared.
- **bellow** *written* to shout in a loud deep voice, especially when you want a lot of people to hear you: He was bellowing orders at the soldiers.
- **bawl** to shout in a loud and unpleasant way, because you are angry or unhappy: 'What are you doing?' he bawled. | The kids were bawling in the back of the car. | She was always bawling at the children.
- **raise your voice** to say something more loudly than normal, especially because you are angry: I never heard my father raise his voice.
- **cheer** if a group of people cheer, they shout as a way of showing their approval: The crowd cheered when the band came on stage.

**shout somebody** ↔ **down** *phrasal verb*

to shout so that someone who is speaking cannot be heard:

▪ An older man tried to shout him down.

**shout something** ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to say something suddenly in a loud voice:

▪ Don't shout out the answer in class, put up your hand.

## II. **shout**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. **[countable]** a loud call expressing anger, pain, excitement etc ⇒ **scream, yell**:

▪ a warning shout

**shout of**

▪ Tom gave a shout of laughter when he saw them.

▪ shouts of delight

2. **give somebody a shout** *British English spoken* to go and find someone and tell them something:

▪ Give me a shout when you're ready to go.

3. **a shout out to somebody** *informal* a message to someone that is broadcast on radio, put on a website etc:

▪ I just want to give a quick shout out to my friend Dave, who's in hospital at the moment.

4. **sb's shout** *British English Australian English informal* someone's turn to buy drinks:

▪ It's my shout. Same again?

5. **be in with a shout (of doing something)** *British English informal* to have a chance of winning

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