

terrible['terəb(ə)] *a*

- страшный, ужасный; внушающий страх, ужас
terrible news - страшная весть
terrible weapons of warfare - внушающие ужас орудия войны
to die in terrible agonies - умереть в страшных мучениях
terrible in anger - страшный в гневе
Ivan the Terrible - Иван Грозный
- эмоц.-усил.**
 - необыкновенный, кошмарный, жуткий
terrible frost [heat] - необыкновенный/страшный/ мороз [-ая жара]
at a terrible speed - на чудовищной скорости
he is a terrible bore - он невыносимо скучен
 - амер.** замечательный, превосходный
 - в грам. знач. суц. обькн. pl разг.** человек или вещь, внушающие страх
 - в грам. знач. нареч. разг. см.** terribly

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ter-ri-ble *BrE* ['terəbl̩] ^m *NAmE* ['terəbl̩] ^m **adjective**

- very unpleasant; making you feel very unhappy, upset or frightened
 - a terrible experience
 - What terrible news!
 - I've just had a terrible thought.
 - It was a terrible thing to happen to someone so young.
 - That's a terrible thing to say!
- causing great harm or injury; very serious
 - a terrible accident
 - He had suffered terrible injuries.
 - I'll have to stay with her— she's in a terrible state.
- not before noun** unhappy or ill/sick
 - I feel terrible— I think I'll go to bed.
 - You look terrible, you'd better sit down.
- (informal)** of very bad quality; very bad
 - a terrible meal
 - Your driving is terrible!
- only before noun** used to show the great extent or degree of sth bad
 - a terrible mistake
 - to be in terrible pain
 - The room was in a terrible mess.
 - (informal)** I had a terrible job (= it was very difficult) to persuade her to come.
 - You'll be in terrible trouble if you're late again.

Word Origin:[**terrible**] late Middle English (in the sense 'causing terror'): via French from Latin *terribilis*, from *terrere* 'frighten'.Synonyms:**terrible**

awful • horrible • dreadful • vile • horrendous

These words all describe sth that is very unpleasant.

terrible • very bad or unpleasant; making you feel unhappy, frightened, upset, ill, guilty or disapproving ▫ What terrible news! ◇▫

That's a terrible thing to say!

awful • (rather informal) very bad or unpleasant; used to describe sth that you do not like or that makes you feel depressed, ill, guilty or disapproving ▫ That's an awful colour. ◇▫ The weather last summer was awful.**horrible** • (rather informal) very unpleasant; used to describe sth that you do not like: ▫ The coffee tasted horrible.**dreadful** • (rather informal, especially *BrE*) very bad or unpleasant; used to describe sth that you do not like or that you disapprove of: ▫ What dreadful weather!**vile** • (informal) extremely bad or unpleasant: ▫ There was a vile smell coming from the room. ◇▫ He was in a vile mood.**horrendous** • (rather informal) extremely unpleasant and unacceptable: ▫ The traffic around the city was horrendous.terrible/awful/horrible/dreadful **for** sba(n) terrible/awful/horrible/dreadful/vile **thing**a(n) terrible/awful/horrible/vile **smell**terrible/awful/horrible/dreadful/vile/horrendous **conditions**terrible/awful/horrible/dreadful/vile **weather**terrible/awful/dreadful **news**Example Bank:

- I thought something really terrible had happened.
- It must have been terrible for the survivors
- Nothing very terrible happened.

- He's had a terrible shock.
- How terrible for you!
- I feel terrible— I think I'll go to bed.
- I feel terrible: it could so easily have ended in tragedy and I just didn't think.
- I had a terrible job to persuade her to come.
- I have a terrible memory for names.
- I'll have to stay with her— she's in a terrible state.
- I'm afraid there's been a terrible mistake.
- I've just had a terrible thought.
- It was the night of that terrible storm.
- She was involved in a terrible accident when she was a child.
- That's a terrible thing to say!
- We had a terrible meal at that restaurant.
- You'll be in terrible trouble if you're late again.

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terrible **S1 W3** /'terəbəl, 'terɪbəl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *adjective*

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin *terribilis*, from *terrere* 'to frighten']

1. extremely severe in a way that causes harm or damage **SYN** *horrible*, *awful*:

- Their son had been injured in a terrible accident.
- We're worried that something terrible might have happened to Greg.
- a terrible storm

2. very bad **SYN** *awful*:

- The hotel was absolutely terrible.
- I'd better write this down; I have a terrible memory.

3. making you feel afraid or shocked:

- There was a terrible noise and the roof caved in.
- She wept when she heard the terrible news.

4. to a very great degree **SYN** *grave*:

- You're making a terrible mistake.

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THESAURUS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

- **terrible/awful** (also **dreadful** especially *British English*) very bad: The journey was terrible – it took six hours. | The food was good but we had terrible service. | It's such an awful programme! How can you watch it? | He looked dreadful.
- **horrible** very bad and unpleasant – used especially when something has a strong effect on you and you feel shocked, annoyed, or sick: This soup tastes horrible. | I got a horrible shock when I saw the bill. | a horrible accident | a horrible thing to say to someone
- **appalling** terrible – especially in a way that is shocking. **Appalling** is stronger and a little more formal than **terrible** or **horrible**: The refugees are living in appalling conditions. | The teacher said my handwriting was appalling.
- **disgusting** terrible – used about a taste, smell, habit etc, often one that makes you feel sick: The smell was disgusting and I had to go out. | Do you have to bite your nails? It's a disgusting habit.
- **lousy** *informal* terrible – used especially to express annoyance: I've had a lousy day at the office. | This area is a lousy place to live.
- **hopeless** very bad and difficult – used when there is no chance of success or improvement: We were trying to pay off our debts but it was a hopeless situation. | He was given the almost hopeless task of trying to negotiate a ceasefire.
- **diabolical** *British English* extremely bad – used to express great disapproval of an action or event: The prices are diabolical. | a diabolical waste of money | McAndrew gave a diabolical performance on Saturday.

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