

angry['æŋgrɪ] *a*

- сердитый, гневный; яростный, раздражённый
angry voices - сердитые /раздражённые/ голоса
angry with smb. [at /about/ smth.] - сердитый на кого-л. [на что-л.]
to be angry - сердиться
to get /to grow/ angry - рассердиться
to make smb. angry - рассердить /разгневать/ кого-л.
he was angry at being kept waiting - он был возмущён, что его заставили ждать
he was angry with himself for having lost the set - он проиграл сет и был недоволен (самим) собой
he will be angry to learn that ... - он выйдет из себя, когда узнает, что ...
- воспалённый, покрасневший, красный (*о ране, язве и т. п.*)
- штормовой, бушующий, бурный, грозовой (*о море, небе, облаках и т. п.*)

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angry [angry angrier angriest] *BrE* ['æŋgrɪ] ^m *NAmE* ['æŋgrɪ] ^m **adjective****(an-grier, an-gri-est)** You can also use **more angry** and **most angry**.

- having strong feelings about sth that you dislike very much or about an unfair situation
 - Her behaviour really **made me angry**.
 - Thousands of angry demonstrators filled the square.
 - The comments provoked an angry response from union leaders.
 - ~ **with/at sb** Please don't **be angry** with me. It wasn't my fault.
 - ~ **with/at sb about/for sth** I was very angry with myself for making such a stupid mistake.
 - ~ **at/about/over sth** He felt angry at the injustice of the situation.
 - The passengers grew angry about the delay.
 - (*of a wound*) red and infected
 - (*literary*) (*of the sea or the sky*) dark and [↑]stormy
 - the angry sea with its terrible waves
- Derived Word [↑]angrily

Thesaurus:**angry** *adj.*

- Please don't be angry with me.

indignant • **irate** • **furious** • **incensed** • **outraged** • **fuming** • **seething** • **annoyed** • **irritated** • |especially *BrE*
cross • |especially *AmE*, *informal* **mad** • |written **enraged** • |taboo, *slang* **pissed off** • |*AmE*, *taboo*, *slang* **pissed** •

angry/indignant/furious/incensed/outraged/fuming/seething/annoyed/irritated/cross/mad/pissed off/pissed **at/about** sthangry/indignant/furious/incensed/outraged/annoyed/irritated/cross/mad/pissed off/pissed **that...****get** angry/annoyed/irritated/cross/mad/pissed off/pissed

Angry or mad? **Mad** is the usual word for **angry** in informal American English. When used in British English, especially in the phrase **go mad**, it can mean 'very angry'

- Dad'll go mad when he sees what you've done.

Synonyms:**angry**

mad • indignant • cross • irate

These words all describe people feeling and/or showing anger.

angry • feeling or showing anger: ▪ Please don't be angry with me. ◇▪ Thousands of angry demonstrators filled the square.**mad** • [not before noun] (*informal*, *especially NAmE*) angry: ▪ He ▪ got mad ▪ and walked out. ◇▪ She's ▪ mad at me ▪ for being late.**Mad** is the usual word for 'angry' in informal American English. In British English, the phrase 'go mad' means 'very angry': ▪ Dad'll go mad when he sees what you've done. 'Go mad' can also mean 'go crazy' or 'get very excited'.**indignant** • feeling or showing anger and surprise because you think that you or sb else has been treated unfairly: ▪ She was very indignant at the way she had been treated.**cross** • (*especially BrE*, *rather informal*) rather angry or annoyed: ▪ I was quite cross with him for being late.

This word is often used by or to children.

irate • very angry: ▪ irate customers ◇▪ an irate letter**Irate** is not usually followed by a preposition: She was irate with me/about it.angry/mad/indignant/cross **about/at** sthangry/cross **with** sb (for doing sth)angry/mad/indignant/cross **that** ...to **get** angry/mad/crossto **make sb** angry/mad/crossExample Bank:

- Local people are very angry about the plans to close another hospital.
- She couldn't stay angry with him for long.
- She had every right to be angry about the damage to the house.
- That man makes me angry every time I see him.
- The members of the group are frustrated and angry at their lack of power.

- They are understandably angry that some workers will be fired.
- Please don't be angry with me.
- an angry voice/letter/response

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an **grɪ** **S3** **W3** /'æŋɡrɪ/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *adjective* (comparative **angrier**, superlative **angriest**)

[Word Family: verb: ↑anger; noun: ↑anger; adverb: ↑angrily; adjective: ↑angry]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: anger]

1. feeling strong emotions which make you want to shout at someone or hurt them because they have behaved in an unfair, cruel, offensive etc way, or because you think that a situation is unfair, unacceptable etc ⇒ **annoyed** :

- " I was angry because he hadn't told me his plans.
- " He was beginning to get angry.
- " His comments brought an angry response from opposition politicians.
- " 'Calm down,' she said, looking at his angry face.

angry with/at

- " 'Please don't be angry with me,' she said.
- " Jesse laughed, which made me even angrier.

angry about/over

- " Kate's still so angry about the whole thing.

angry (that)

- " The workers are angry that they haven't been paid for the week.

2. **angry with/at yourself** feeling strongly that you wish you had done something or had not done something:

- " David was angry with himself for letting the others see his true feelings.

3. *literary* an angry sky or cloud looks dark and stormy

4. *literary* an angry wound etc is painful and red and looks infected **SYN** **inflamed**

—**angrily** *adverb*:

- " Joey reacted angrily.

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THESAURUS

- **angry** feeling strong emotions because you think someone has behaved badly, or because a situation seems bad or unfair: He gets really angry if people keep him waiting. | a crowd of angry protesters
- **mad** [not before noun] *informal* angry: Dad was mad at me for damaging the car.
- **cross** [not before noun] *spoken* rather angry – used when speaking to people you know well: She was cross with me for being late.
- **annoyed** [not before noun] a little angry: I was annoyed no one had told me the class was cancelled.
- **irritated** annoyed and impatient, especially by something that keeps happening or something someone keeps saying: I was irritated by their stupid questions. | an irritated voice
- **bad-tempered** becoming annoyed or angry easily: a bad-tempered old man | He's always bad-tempered when he doesn't get what he wants.
- **in a bad/foul mood** feeling a little angry for a period of time, often for no particular reason: I woke up in a bad mood. | She's been in a foul mood all morning.
- **in a huff** /hʌf/ in an angry mood for a short time, especially because someone has just said something to offend or annoy you: He walked off in a huff when they refused to let him join in their game.
- **somebody has got up on the wrong side of the bed** *informal* used when you think someone has been in an angry mood all day, for no particular reason – often used humorously: I don't know what's wrong – she must have got up on the wrong side of the bed today.
- **extremely angry**
 - **furious/livid** extremely angry: She was furious when she found out he'd been lying to her. | He looked absolutely livid.
 - **outraged** very angry and shocked by something you think is unfair or wrong: Most people were outraged by the 9/11 attacks. | complaints from outraged viewers
 - **incandescent with rage** *British English formal* extremely angry – used mainly in writing, for example in newspaper reports: Gordon Brown was reported to be incandescent with rage over the article.
 - **lose your temper** to suddenly become very angry and start shouting at someone: It was the first time I'd seen her lose her temper.

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