

**symptom**['sɪmptəm] *n*

1) СИМПТОМ, внешний признак

to show symptoms of smth. - обнаруживать симптомы /признаки/ чего-л.

symptoms of appendicitis [atherosclerosis] - симптомы аппендицита [атеросклероза]

premonitory symptoms of an earthquake - признаки, предупреждающие о землетрясении

2) проблеск, след (чего-л.)

to discover in smb. symptoms of genius - распознать в ком-л. проблеск /след/ гениальности

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**symp·tom** [symptom symptoms] *BrE* ['sɪmptəm] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *NAmE* ['sɪmptəm] <sup>ⓘ</sup> **noun****1.** a change in your body or mind that shows that you are not healthy

• flu symptoms

• Look out for symptoms of depression.

• Symptoms include a headache and sore throat.

**2.** a sign that sth exists, especially sth bad**Syn:** ↑indication

• The rise in inflation was just one symptom of the poor state of the economy.

Word Origin:late Middle English *synthoma*, from medieval Latin, based on Greek *sumptōma* 'chance, symptom', from *sumpiptein* 'happen'; later influenced by French *symptome*.Synonyms:**sign**

indication • symptom • symbol • indicator • signal

These are all words for an event, action or fact that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future.

**sign** • an event, action or fact that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future: ▫ Headaches may be a sign of stress.**indication** • (rather formal) a remark or sign that shows that sth is happening or what sb is thinking or feeling: ▫ They gave no indication as to ▫ how the work should be done.**sign or indication?**An **indication** often comes in the form of sth that sb says; a **sign** is usually sth that happens or sth that sb does.**symptom** • a change in your body or mind that shows that you are not healthy; a sign that sth exists, especially sth bad: ▫ Symptoms include a sore throat. ◇ ▫ The rise in inflation was just one symptom of the poor state of the economy.**symbol** • a person, object or event that represents a more general quality or situation: ▫ The dove is a universal symbol of peace.**indicator** • (rather formal) a sign that shows you what sth is like or how a situation is changing: ▫ the economic indicators**signal** • an event, action or fact that shows that sth exists, is happening or may happen in the future: ▫ Chest pains can be a warning signal of heart problems.**sign or signal?****Signal** is often used to talk about an event, action or fact that suggests to sb that they should do sth. **Sign** is not usually used in this way: Reducing prison sentences would send the wrong signs to criminals.a(n) sign/indication/symptom/symbol/indicator/signal **of** stha(n) sign/indication/symptom/indicator/signal **that...**a **clear** sign/indication/symptom/symbol/indicator/signalan **obvious** sign/indication/symptom/symbol/indicatoran **early** sign/indication/symptom/indicator/signalan **outward** sign/indication/symbolto **give** a(n) sign/indication/signalExample Bank:

• 40% of patients were treated within three hours of the onset of symptoms.

• Can you describe your symptoms?

• Cigarettes can aggravate the symptoms of a cold.

• He had been ignoring the symptoms for years.

• If symptoms do not improve after a week, see your doctor.

• If symptoms persist, consult your doctor.

• Not all carriers of the disease develop symptoms.

• Nurses are taught how to identify and treat the symptoms of poisoning.

• She had all the classic symptoms of the disorder.

• The patient was admitted presenting with flu-like symptoms.

• These virus infections display obvious visual symptoms.

• after two symptom free years

• the physical symptoms that are the result of stress

• cold/flu symptoms

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**symp·tom** /'sɪmptəm/ *BrE* <sup>ⓘ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ⓘ</sup> **noun** [countable][Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: *symptoma*, from Greek, 'something that happens, symptom', from *sympiptein* 'to

happen', from syn- ( ⇨ 1syn-) +pīptein 'to fall']

1. something wrong with your body or mind which shows that you have a particular illness

symptom of

Common symptoms of diabetes are weight loss and fatigue.

2. a sign that a serious problem exists

symptom of

The disappearance of jobs is a symptom of a deeper socioeconomic change.

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## COLLOCATIONS

### verbs

- **have symptoms** Many people with the disease have no symptoms.
- **experience /suffer symptoms** I had suffered mild symptoms of asthma as a child.
- **show symptoms** The doctor said he showed symptoms of meningitis.
- **display/exhibit symptoms** *formal* (=show symptoms) She was displaying symptoms of stress.
- **cause symptoms** Make a note of which foods cause the symptoms, and which do not.
- **relieve /alleviate symptoms** *formal* (=make them less severe) Take aspirin to relieve the symptoms, and keep warm.
- **symptoms persist** *formal* (=they do not stop) If the symptoms persist, see your doctor.
- **symptoms disappear** The symptoms should disappear after a few days.

### adjectives

- **physical symptoms** Depressed people often complain of physical symptoms such as headaches.
- **severe symptoms** If the baby develops severe symptoms, call 911.
- **mild symptoms** The damage can be detected by a scan even where there are only mild symptoms.
- **a common symptom** By far the most common symptom of caffeine withdrawal is headache.
- **a classic symptom** (=a typical symptom) These are all classic symptoms of hay fever.
- **withdrawal symptoms** (=symptoms you get when you stop taking a substance) People who try to give up smoking usually get withdrawal symptoms.

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## THESAURUS

- **sign** [countable] an event, fact etc that shows that something is happening or that something is true or exists: The curtains were still drawn and there was no sign of activity. | A score of 80 or more is a sign that you are doing very well.
- **indication** [countable] a sign. **Indication** is more formal than **sign**: Recently there have been several indications of improving relations. | There was no indication the killings were related to the drug trade.
- **evidence** [uncountable] facts or signs that show clearly that something exists or is true, especially something that you are trying to prove: Scientists are hoping to find evidence that there was once life on Mars. | There was not enough evidence to convict him of the murder.
- **symptom** [countable] a sign that someone has an illness or that a serious problem exists: The first symptoms are tiredness and loss of weight. | Is this a symptom of the decay of Western civilization?
- **indicator** [countable] a sign that shows you what is happening or what is true – used about a process, or about the state or level of something: There are a number of indicators of economic slowdown. | The tests are considered a good indicator of intelligence.
- **signal** [countable] a sign that shows that you should do something, or that you have a particular attitude: Severe chest pain is a warning signal that cannot be ignored. | Legalizing drugs could send the wrong signal to young people.
- **mark** [countable] a sign, especially that you respect or honour someone: People stood in silence as a mark of respect. | It was a mark of her popularity that so many colleagues and friends attended the presentation.

## symptom

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