

emotion[i'məʊʃ(ə)n] *n*

1) чувство, эмоция

basic emotions such as love and hate - такие основные чувства, как любовь и ненависть

a man of strong emotions - глубоко чувствующий /эмоциональный/ человек

with emotion - с чувством

to appeal to the emotions rather than to the reason - взывать к чувствам, а не к разуму

2) душевное волнение, возбуждение

deep emotion - глубокое переживание

without showing the least emotion - не проявляя ни малейшего волнения

voice touched with emotion - взволнованный голос

to weep with emotion - плакать от волнения /переживаний/

I cannot hear these chimes without emotion - не могу без волнения слышать эти куранты

emotion

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

emo-tion [emotion emotions] *BrE* [i'məʊʃn] ^ɹ *NAmE* [i'moʊʃn] ^ɹ **noun****countable, uncountable**

a strong feeling such as love, fear or anger; the part of a person's character that consists of feelings

- He lost control of his emotions.
- They expressed mixed emotions at the news.
- **Emotions are running high** (= people are feeling very excited, angry, etc.) .
- The decision was based on emotion rather than rational thought.
- She showed no emotion at the verdict.
- Mary was overcome with emotion.

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (denoting a public disturbance): from French *émotion*, from *émouvoir* 'excite', based on Latin *emovere* from *e-* (variant of *ex-*) 'out' + *movere* 'move'. The current sense dates from the early 19th cent.

Culture:**feelings**

British and American people are similar in many ways, but in **expressing feelings** they have little in common. Americans believe, at least in principle, that it is better to share what they think and feel. Relatives and friends are expected to say, 'I love you', 'I care for you', or 'I'm glad to have a friend like you.' When people are upset they cry, even in a public place. It is even considered good to show you are angry, to **let it all out** and say what you feel. **Bottling it up inside** is thought only to make matters worse.

In contrast to this is the traditional **British reserve**, a national tendency to avoid showing strong emotion of any kind. Many visitors to Britain think that because the British do not express their feelings easily they are cold and **uncaring**. **Keeping a stiff upper lip**, not showing or talking about your feelings, was formerly thought to be a sign of strong character, and people who revealed their feelings were thought to be weak or **bad-mannered**. This attitude is far less common today and people are now encouraged to show or talk about their feelings.

Most British men, and some women, are embarrassed to be seen crying in public. People are also embarrassed when they see somebody crying, and do not know whether it is better to pretend they have not noticed or to try and comfort them. Women are more likely to respond than men and will put their arm round the person or touch their shoulder. Many people now show feelings of affection in public. People sometimes kiss each other on the cheek as a greeting and may greet or say goodbye to each other with a **hug**. Lovers hold hands in public, and sometimes **embrace** and kiss each other. Some British people are embarrassed about showing anger. If somebody starts to complain in public, e.g. about being kept waiting in a restaurant, people around them may pretend not to hear and avoid getting involved.

When British people are part of a crowd they are less worried about expressing their emotions. Football crowds sing and they **cheer** when their side scores a goal. Players **hug** each other when they score. Even cricket supporters, who in the past had a reputation for being much quieter, **cheer** as well as giving the traditional polite **applause**.

Thesaurus:**emotion** **noun** U, C

- She spoke with deep emotion.

feeling • • **passion** • • **heat** • |sometimes disapproving **sentiment** • |BrE, written **fervour** • |AmE, written **fervor** •

with emotion/feeling/passion/heat/fervour

intense/considerable/profound/strong/violent emotion/feelings/passion

arouse/stir up emotion/feelings/passion/fervour

Example Bank:

- Counselling can teach people to handle negative emotions such as fear and anger.
- Counsellors encourage victims of crime to confront their emotions.
- Drama can help children to express their emotions.
- Emotions are running high on the issue.
- Fear is a normal human emotion.
- He felt no emotion as she left.
- Her performance in the play covered the whole gamut of emotions.
- Her voice was choked with emotion.
- Releasing these emotions is part of the healing process.

- She could not cope with such public displays of emotion.
- She felt a sudden rush of emotion at the thought of seeing him again.
- She felt torn by conflicting emotions.
- She realized she was shaking all over with emotion.
- She spoke with deep emotion.
- The film captures the real emotion of this terrible event
- The film has a surprising depth of emotion for a comedy.
- The nurse was handling his fragile emotions very carefully.
- The woman's face showed no emotion.
- There wasn't a hint of emotion in his eyes.
- Years of pent-up emotion came out as he sobbed.
- You could read his emotions by looking into his eyes.
- a moving performance full of raw emotion
- a speech that was charged with emotion
- an incident that has aroused strong emotions locally
- the emotions that we experience as children
- the heightened emotions which resulted from the terrorist attack

emotion

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

emotion **W3** /ɪ'məʊʃən \$ ɪ'moʊ-/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [uncountable and countable]

[**Word Family:** *noun:* ↑emotion, ↑emotionalism; *adverb:* ↑emotionally, ↑emotively; *adjective:* ↑emotional ≠ ↑unemotional, ↑emotive; *verb:* ↑emote]

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** French; **Origin:** émouvoir 'to cause to have strong feelings', from Latin movere 'to move']

a strong human feeling such as love, hate, or anger:

" Her voice was full of emotion.

conflicting/mixed emotions

" Sara listened with mixed emotions.

" She was good at hiding her emotions.

" Kim received the news without showing any visible sign of emotion.

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- **strong/intense** Issues such as abortion arouse strong emotions. | The emotion was so intense that she spent most of the movie in tears.
- **powerful** (=having a very strong effect on someone) Grief is a very powerful emotion.
- **deep** (=strongly felt, but not always expressed) He had never revealed these deep emotions to anyone.
- **painful** (=one that is difficult to deal with) Painful emotions, stored away in the patient's memory, can suddenly come flooding back.
- **overwhelming** (=a very strong emotion that you feel suddenly) She was filled with an overwhelming emotion of relief.
- **a positive emotion** (=love, happiness, hope etc) Try to focus on your positive emotions.
- **a negative emotion** (=anger, fear, hate etc) It's not easy learning how to deal with negative emotions.
- **mixed/conflicting emotions** (=a mixture of very different feelings) She had mixed emotions about seeing him again.
- **pent-up emotions** (=emotions that someone feels but does not express) Crying can release pent-up emotions.
- **great emotion** She sings with great emotion.
- **real emotion** (=very strong emotion) There was real emotion in his voice.
- **raw emotion** (=strong emotions that someone shows openly and does not control) The crowd responded to his words with raw emotion.
- **human emotions** the expression of human emotions through music and poetry

verbs

- **show emotion** He didn't show any emotion when I told him I was pregnant.
- **express an emotion** (=show or talk about) He had always found it difficult to express his emotions.
- **feel/experience an emotion** Seeing him with his new wife, she felt emotions that she did not want to feel again.
- **hide your emotions** (also **conceal your emotions formal**) Laura could not hide her emotions, or pretend to feel something she did not.
- **stir up people's emotions** (=deliberately try to make people have strong feelings) His speech roused the crowd and stirred up their emotions.

phrases

- **be full of emotion** (=showing or feeling strong emotions, especially sadness) When she spoke, Nellie's voice was full of emotion.
- **be overcome with emotion** (=feel an emotion so strongly that you cannot behave normally) As soon as I heard that song, I was overcome with emotion.
- **be choked with emotion** (=feel so much emotion that you cannot speak normally) Mr Ford's voice was choked with emotion as he addressed the mourners.
- **be devoid of emotion formal** (=not showing or feeling any emotion) I find his books completely devoid of emotion.
- **a display/expression of emotion** (=an emotion that is shown clearly openly) Such open displays of emotion made him feel uncomfortable.
- **a sign of emotion** He showed no sign of emotion as the guilty verdict was read out.
- **a hint/trace/flicker of emotion** (=a very small sign that someone feels an emotion) I thought I saw a flicker of emotion in his eyes.

- **a wave/flood/surge/rush of emotion** (=a sudden very strong emotion) A great surge of emotion swept through her when she learnt that he was safe.
- **the depth of an emotion** (=how strong an emotion is) She was surprised by the depth of her emotions.
- **lack of emotion** George's apparent lack of emotion was too much to bear.

emotion

Freakuency Pack

12500 **2512**^{MCW}

15000 **1002**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** EMOTION 46502

emotion 7140

emotional 23901

emotionally 5560

unemotionally 17

unemotional 166

emotions 9718

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

5139 **5314**⁷¹³² *nn1*

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