

expose[ɪk'spəʊz] *v*

1. (to)

1) **выставлять, подвергать действию** (*солнца, непогоды и т. п.*)

to be exposed to rain - находиться под дождём

exposed to radioactive radiation - подвергшийся радиоактивному облучению

exposed to the wind - наветренный

2) **подвергать** (*опасности, случайностям и т. п.*)

to expose to unnecessary risks - подвергать излишнему /ненужному/ риску

to be exposed to scarlet fever - подвергнуться опасности заражения скарлатиной

to be exposed to ridicule - подвергнуться насмешкам, стать посмешищем

exposed to severe trials - подвергшийся суровым испытаниям

to expose to radiation - а) подвергнуть облучению; б) создать опасность облучения (*для кого-л.*)

to expose smb. to odium - вызвать недоброжелательное отношение /ненависть, отвращение/ к кому-л.

to be exposed (to) - встречаться, сталкиваться; подвергаться

to expose oneself to the influence of bad company - ≅ водиться с дурной компанией

3) **ставить под удар**

to expose one's character to attack - ставить под удар свою репутацию

to expose troops needlessly - без нужды ставить под удар войска

to expose to fire - *воен.* подвергать опасности огневого воздействия4) (*обыкн. р. п.*) **быть повернутым, обращённым**

a house exposed to the south - дом, обращённый на юг

5) *фото, кино* **давать выдержку, экспонировать**2. 1) **раскрывать** (*тайну и т. п.*); **разоблачать, срывать маску, личину**

to expose deception [a plot] - раскрыть обман [заговор]

to expose an impostor [warmongers] - разоблачить /сорвать маску с/ самозванца [поджигателей войны]

he exposed the secret she had confided to him - он выболтал доверенную ему тайну

2) *карт.* **раскрыться; открыть карты**3. **показывать, выставлять напоказ; экспонировать**

to expose goods for sale - выставлять товар на продажу

the beggar exposed his sores - нищий выставлял напоказ свои язвы

to expose one's ignorance - продемонстрировать своё невежество

to be exposed to the public eye - оказаться перед судом общественности

to expose to the light of the day - вытащить на солнышко /на свет божий/

to expose a beam /a searchlight/ - *воен.* открыть луч прожектора4. **бросать на произвол судьбы**

to expose a child - подкидывать /бросать/ ребёнка

5. *геол.* **выходить (на поверхность), обнажаться**6. *полигр.* **копировать**7. *церк.* **возносить (дары)****expose****ex·pose** *AW* [**expose exposes exposed exposing**] *BrE* [ɪk'spəʊz] ^m *NAmE*[ɪk'spəʊz] ^m *verb*

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SHOW STH HIDDEN

1. to show sth that is usually hidden

Syn: ↑*reveal*

- ~ **sth** He smiled suddenly, exposing a set of amazingly white teeth.
- Miles of sand are exposed at low tide.
- My job as a journalist is to expose the truth.
- ~ **sth to sb** He did not want to expose his fears and insecurity to anyone.

SHOW TRUTH2. ~ **sb/sth (as sth)** to tell the true facts about a person or a situation, and show them/it to be immoral, illegal, etc

- She was exposed as a liar and a fraud.
- He threatened to expose the racism that existed within the police force.

TO STH HARMFUL3. ~ **sb/sth/yourself (to sth)** to put sb/sth in a place or situation where they are not protected from sth harmful or unpleasant

- to expose yourself to ridicule
- Do not expose babies to strong sunlight.
- The roof collapsed, exposing the timbers to the elements.
- You could be exposing yourself to unnecessary risks when driving alone.

GIVE EXPERIENCE4. ~ **sb to sth** to let sb find out about sth by giving them experience of it or showing them what it is like

- We want to expose the kids to as much art and culture as possible.

- mountain communities that had not been exposed to tourism before

FILM IN CAMERA

5. ~ **sth** to allow light onto the film inside a camera when taking a photograph

YOURSELF

6. ~ **yourself** a man who exposes himself, shows his sexual organs in public in a way that is offensive to other people

see also ↑exposure

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	expose
	BrE /ɪkˈspəʊz/
	NAme /ɪkˈspoʊz/
he / she / it	exposes
	BrE /ɪkˈspəʊzɪz/
	NAme /ɪkˈspoʊzɪz/
past simple, past participle	exposed
	BrE /ɪkˈspəʊzd/
	NAme /ɪkˈspoʊzd/
-ing form	exposing
	BrE /ɪkˈspəʊzɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪkˈspoʊzɪŋ/

Thesaurus:

expose verb

1. T

- She was exposed as a liar.

reveal • • **uncover** • • **betray** • • **give sb/sth away** • • **bring sth to light** • |formal disclose • • **divulge** • |journalism leak •

expose/reveal/betray/give away/divulge/leak sth **to** sb

expose/reveal/uncover/disclose sb/sth **as** sb/sth

expose/reveal/uncover/give away/disclose **the truth**

2. T

- They exposed themselves to unnecessary risks.

lay sb/sth open to sth • • **put sb through sth** • |formal subject sb/sth to sth •

expose sb/lay sb open/subject sb **to** sth

expose/subject **yourself** to sth

expose sb to/lay sb open to/subject sb to **criticism/ridicule/abuse/attack**

Example Bank:

- He was outclassed by an Aston Villa side that cruelly exposed his lack of pace.
- He was publicly exposed as a liar and a cheat.
- She has been exposed as a fraud.
- She lifted her chin in a gesture that deliberately exposed the line of her throat.
- The general public is constantly exposed to radiation.
- These drawings must not be exposed to the air.
- a report which clearly exposes the weakness of the government's economic policy
- He laughed, revealing/exposing a line of white teeth.
- She found herself suddenly exposed to public ridicule.
- The roof collapsed, exposing the timbers to the elements.
- You could be exposing yourself to unnecessary risks.

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ex **pose** **W3 AC** /ɪkˈspəʊz \$ -ˈspoʊz/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Word Family: verb ↑expose; adjective: ↑exposed]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: exposer, from Latin exponere 'to put out, explain', from ponere 'to put']

1. **SHOW** to show something that is usually covered or hidden:

He lifted his T-shirt to expose a jagged scar across his chest.

expose something to something

Potatoes turn green when exposed to light.

2. **TO SOMETHING DANGEROUS** to put someone in a situation where they are not protected from something dangerous or unpleasant

expose somebody to something

The report revealed that workers had been exposed to high levels of radiation.

expose yourself to ridicule/criticism etc (=say or do something that may make people laugh at you, criticize you etc)

3. **TELL THE TRUTH** to show the truth about someone or something, especially when it is bad:

The film exposes the utter horror of war.

The report **exposes** the weaknesses of modern medical practice.

expose somebody as something

The baron was exposed as a liar and a cheat.

4. **SEE/EXPERIENCE** to make it possible for someone to experience new ideas, ways of life etc

expose somebody to something

Some children are never exposed to classical music.

5. **expose yourself** if a man exposes himself, he shows his sexual organs to someone he does not know in a public place, usually because he is mentally ill

6. **PHOTOGRAPH** to allow light onto a piece of film in a camera in order to take a photograph

7. **FEELINGS** to show other people feelings that you usually hide, especially when this is not planned:

" I'm afraid I might expose my real feelings for him.

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THESAURUS

■ let someone see

- **show** to let someone see something, especially by holding it out in front of them: Everyone has to show their identity cards at the entrance to the building. | Stephanie showed us her engagement ring.
- **flash** to show something to someone very quickly: 'We're police', he said, flashing his card at us. | Miranda flashed a surprised look into the mirror.
- **let somebody have a look/take a look** *especially spoken* to show something to someone, especially so that they can examine it, repair it etc: If the wound doesn't get better soon, you should let the doctor take a look at it. | Mike's good with cars – let him have a look.
- **reveal** *especially written* to let someone see or know about something that is usually hidden, or that you want to keep secret – often used about showing your feelings or private thoughts: Suzy looked away quickly in order not to reveal her true feelings. | He lifted the lid of the box to reveal a small snake.
- **expose** *especially written* to let someone see something that could not be seen before: The receding tide had exposed huge expanses of sand. | The bear opened its mouth, exposing rows of sharp teeth.

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