

**upset****1. [ˈʌpset] n**

- 1) опрокидывание
- 2) падение
- 2) 1) беспорядок
- 2) крушение (*планов и т. п.*)
3. ссора, размолвка  
a bit of an upset with his father - небольшая размолвка с отцом
4. 1) недомогание  
a stomach upset - расстройство желудка
- 2) расстройство, огорчение; потрясение  
he went through a big upset after his father's death - он был потрясён смертью отца
5. неожиданное поражение (*в соревнованиях, на выборах и т. п.*)
6. *тех.*
- 1) высадка; осадка
- 2) высаженное изделие
7. *горн.* восстающая выработка, сбойка

**2. [ˈʌpset] a**

1. опрокинутый
2. расстроенный, встревоженный  
she is upset about her brother going away - она расстроена из-за отъезда своего брата
3. *ком.* установленный, твёрдый  
upset price - низшая отправная цена (*ниже которой продавец не согласен продавать товар на аукционе*)

**3. [ʌpˈset] v (upset)**

1. 1) опрокидывать  
to upset a boat - опрокинуть лодку
- 2) опрокидываться  
if you don't sit still, the boat will upset - если вы не будете сидеть спокойно, лодка перевернётся
2. 1) расстраивать, нарушать (*порядок и т. п.*)  
to upset everything in the house - перевернуть всё в доме  
to upset smb.'s plans - расстроить чьи-л. планы
- 2) *полит.* подрывать, дестабилизировать
3. выводить из душевного равновесия; огорчать  
the bad news completely upset him - плохие новости совсем его расстроили
4. расстраивать здоровье (*особ. желудок*)  
he ate something that upset him - у него от чего-то расстроился желудок
5. нанести неожиданное поражение (*в соревнованиях, на выборах и т. п.*)  
to upset the government - нанести поражение правительству
6. *тех.* обжимать, осаживать

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**upset** [upset upsets upsetting] **verb, adjective, noun****verb** *BrE* [ʌpˈset] <sup>u</sup>; *NAmE* [ʌpˈset] <sup>u</sup> (**up-set-ting, upset, upset**)

1. to make sb/yourself feel unhappy, anxious or annoyed

**Syn:** ↑distress

- ~ **sb/yourself** This decision is likely to upset a lot of people.
- Try not to let him upset you.
- Don't upset yourself about it— let's just forget it ever happened.
- **it upsets sb that...** It upset him that nobody had bothered to tell him about it.
- **it upsets sb to do sth** It upsets me to think of her all alone in that big house.

2. ~ **sth** to make a plan, situation, etc. go wrong

- He arrived an hour late and upset all our arrangements.

3. ~ **sb's stomach** to make sb feel sick after they have eaten or drunk sth

4. ~ **sth** to make sth fall over by hitting it by accident

- She stood up suddenly, upsetting a glass of wine.

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	upset
	<i>BrE</i> /ʌpˈset/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ʌpˈset/
he / she / it	upsets
	<i>BrE</i> /ʌpˈsets/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ʌpˈsets/
past simple, past participle	upset
	<i>BrE</i> /ʌpˈset/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ʌpˈset/
-ing form	upsetting
	<i>BrE</i> /ʌpˈsetɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ʌpˈsetɪŋ/

**Example Bank:**

- I'm sorry— I didn't mean to upset you.
- Keep the volume down— we don't want to upset the neighbours!
- She was sensitive and easily upset.
- Don't upset yourself about it.
- The disagreement further upset relations between the two countries.
- Their plans were upset even more by days of torrential rain.

**Idiom:** ↑upset the apple cart

**adjective** *BrE* [ˌʌp'set] <sup>1</sup> ; *NAmE* [ˌʌp'set] <sup>1</sup>

- 1. not before noun ~ (about sth) | ~ (that...)** unhappy or disappointed because of sth unpleasant that has happened
  - There's no point getting upset about it.
  - I understand how upset you must be feeling.
  - She was upset that he had left without saying goodbye.
- 2. an ,upset 'stomach** an illness in the stomach that makes you feel sick or have ↑diarrhoea
  - I've been off work with an upset stomach.

**Example Bank:**

- He was upset at missing all the excitement.
- I think she may be a bit upset with you.
- She was still upset about her divorce.
- She's obviously deeply upset by his behaviour.
- The incident had left him visibly angry and upset.
- upset by the death of their pet
- There's no point getting upset about it.

**noun** *BrE* ['ʌpset] <sup>1</sup> ; *NAmE* ['ʌpset] <sup>1</sup>

- 1. uncountable** a situation in which there are problems or difficulties, especially when these are unexpected
  - The company has survived the recent upset in share prices.
  - His health has not been improved by all the upset at home.
- 2. countable** (in a competition) a situation in which a person or team beats the person or team that was expected to win
- 3. countable** an illness in the stomach that makes you feel sick or have ↑diarrhoea
  - a stomach upset
- 4. uncountable, countable** feelings of unhappiness and disappointment caused by sth unpleasant that has happened
  - It had been the cause of much emotional upset.

**Example Bank:**

- We had our first major upset when Rogers was taken off with a leg injury.
- The war veteran came close to pulling a stunning political upset in Ohio this summer.

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I. **up**ˌset<sup>1</sup> **S2** /ˌʌp'set/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> **adjective**

[**Word Family:** adjective: ↑upset, ↑upsetting; verb: ↑upset; noun: ↑upset]

- 1. [not before noun]** unhappy and worried because something unpleasant or disappointing has happened

**upset by/about/at etc**

She was deeply upset about the way her father treated her.

**upset that**

Debbie was upset that he didn't spend more time with her.

- 2. be upset with somebody** if you are upset with someone, you are angry and annoyed with them:

You're not still upset with me, are you?

- 3. upset stomach** an illness that affects the stomach and makes you feel sick

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- **upset** [not before noun] unhappy and worried because something unpleasant or disappointing has happened: Miss Hurley is too upset to speak to anyone at the moment. | She's still deeply upset about her uncle's death. | He's upset that he didn't get an invitation to their wedding.
- **hurt** upset and shocked because someone has been unkind to you, especially someone that you trusted and thought was a friend: Bill felt deeply hurt when he realized she had lied to him. | Gretta was really hurt that none of her friends came to visit her in the hospital. | Jackson was said to be 'deeply hurt' by the newspaper reports about him. | He had a hurt expression on his face.
- **distressed** very upset: Priests have been counselling distressed relatives of the victims. | She was visibly distressed after hearing of her husband's accident. | Matilda was too distressed to speak.
- **distraught** *written* so upset and worried that you are unable to do normal things, and nothing can make you feel calm: Benson was so distraught over the breakup of his marriage that he felt like committing suicide. | The distraught parents of the missing baby have made a public appeal for her return.
- **in a (terrible) state** *British English informal* so upset that you cannot stop crying: She called me one night in a terrible state, saying she wanted to die. | I could see that she was in a bit of a state.
- **be worked up** *informal* to be very upset or angry, so that you think things are worse than they really are: I was too worked up to sleep. | It's not worth getting worked up about. Anyone can make a mistake.

II. **up**ˌset<sup>2</sup> **S2** /ʌp'set/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> **verb** (past tense and past participle **upset**, present participle **upsetting**) [transitive]

[Word Family: adjective: ↑upset, ↑upsetting; verb: ↑upset; noun: ↑upset]  
[Date: 1700-1800; Origin: Probably from upset 'to set up, raise' (15-17 centuries)]

1. **MAKE SOMEBODY UNHAPPY** to make someone feel unhappy or worried:  
▪ Don't do anything that would upset him.
2. **CHANGE SOMETHING** to change a plan or situation in a way that causes problems:  
▪ The chemicals upset the balance of the environment.
3. **MAKE SOMETHING FALL** to push something over without intending to:  
▪ He upset a bowl of soup.
4. **DEFEAT** to defeat an opponent who is considered to be much better than you:  
▪ Jones upset the 40th-ranked American, Cunningham.
5. **upset the apple cart** *informal* to completely spoil someone's plans
6. **upset your stomach** to affect your stomach and make you feel sick:  
▪ The soup was revolting and upset my stomach.

—upsetting *adjective*

III. **up** <sup>3</sup> /'ʌpset/ *BrE* <sup>4</sup> *AmE* <sup>4</sup> *noun*

[Word Family: adjective: ↑upset, ↑upsetting; verb: ↑upset; noun: ↑upset]

1. [**uncountable and countable**] worry and unhappiness caused by an unexpected problem:  
▪ If you are the victim of a burglary, the emotional upset can affect you for a long time.
2. [**countable**] when a person or team defeats an opponent who is considered to be much better than them:  
▪ There was a major upset when the young skater took the gold medal.
3. **stomach upset** an illness that affects the stomach and makes you feel sick

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- **victory** *noun* [**uncountable and countable**] a situation in which you win a battle, game, election, or ↑**dispute**: The crowds celebrated Italy's victory against England. | The party won a comfortable victory in the general election. | We're very confident of victory.
- **win** *noun* [**countable**] a victory in a sports game or in a competition: It was an important win for the Yankees. | A couple from London are celebrating a big lottery win.
- **triumph** *noun* [**countable**] *written* an important victory, especially in war or politics: Thatcher's greatest triumph was becoming the UK's first female Prime Minister.
- **conquest** *noun* [**countable**] a situation in which one country wins a war against another country and takes control of it: the Spanish conquest of Mexico | Caesar is well-known for his military conquests.
- **landslide** *noun* [**countable**] an election victory in which one party or ↑**candidate** gets far more votes than their opponents: In 1945, there was a Labour landslide.
- **walkover** *especially British English, cakewalk American English noun* [**countable**] *informal* a very easy victory: The match was expected to be a walkover for Brazil.
- **upset** *noun* [**countable**] a situation in which the person, team, party etc that was expected to win is defeated: Truman pulled off the greatest election upset in United States history.

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