

excitement[ɪk'saɪtmənt] *n*

1. возбуждение, волнение

flushed with excitement - раскрасневшийся от волнения

to act under alcoholic [emotional] excitement - действовать под влиянием алкогольного [эмоционального] возбуждения

to feel no excitement over smth. - равнодушно /без энтузиазма/ относиться к чему-л.

2. редк. побуждение, стимул

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ex·cite·ment [excitement excitement] *BrE* [ɪk'saɪtmənt] ^ˈ *NAmE*[ɪk'saɪtmənt] ^ˈ *noun*1. **uncountable** the state of feeling excited

• The news caused great excitement among her friends.

• to feel a **surge/thrill/shiver of excitement**• He was flushed **with excitement** at the thought.

• There was a note of excitement in his voice.

• The dog leapt and wagged its tail **in excitement** .• **In her excitement** she dropped her glass.2. **countable** (formal) something that you find exciting

• The new job was not without its excitements .

Thesaurus:**excitement** *noun* U, C

• The good news caused great excitement.

thrill • • **exhilaration** • • **charge** • |informal **buzz** • • **high** • • **kick** •(a) **real** excitement/thrill/charge/buzz/high/kick**get** a thrill/charge/buzz/kick **out of** sthExample Bank:

• Excitement was bubbling up inside her.

• For sheer excitement, white-water rafting is hard to beat.

• He couldn't suppress the excitement in his voice.

• Her face was flushed with excitement.

• I step lightly, with childlike excitement.

• My visits always brought great excitement to my family.

• She clapped her hands in excitement.

• She could feel the excitement coursing through her veins.

• She felt a surge of excitement when she heard the song.

• She was almost sick with excitement and apprehension.

• The element of risk just adds excitement.

• The news caused tremendous excitement among scientists .

• The reader of adventure stories wants romance and vicarious excitement.

• The tension and excitement built up gradually all day.

• There was an air of excitement about the place.

• You'll jump up from your seat with excitement.

• her excitement at the prospect of a new job

• the excitement of meeting new people

• A shiver of excitement ran through her.

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ex·cite·ment **S3 W3** /ɪk'saɪtmənt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Word Family: adjective: ↑excitable, ↑excited, ↑exciting ≠ ↑unexciting, ↑excitable; noun: ↑excitement, ↑excitability; adverb

↑excitedly, ↑excitingly; verb: ↑excite]

1. [uncountable] the feeling of being excited

excitement of

the excitement of becoming a parent

excitement at

The children were filled with excitement at the thought of visiting Disneyland.

in the excitement/in your excitement

In all the excitement, I left my wallet behind.

In his excitement he couldn't remember her name

2. [countable] an exciting event or situation:

We were both new to the excitements of life in the big city.

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COLLOCATIONS■ **verbs**▪ **cause/generate excitement** The arrival of a stranger caused some excitement in the village.▪ **hide/conceal your excitement** He tried to hide his excitement, but his voice was shaking.▪ **control/contain your excitement** She could hardly control her excitement when I told her the news.

- **be trembling with excitement** (=to be shaking slightly because you are so excited) Her hands were trembling with excitement as she opened the letter.
- **somebody's excitement grows** (=it increases) Her excitement grew as the day of the wedding came nearer.
- **the excitement wears off** (=it gradually becomes less) The initial excitement of my new job was starting to wear off.
- **the excitement dies down** (=people stop feeling excited) The excitement after last month's elections is beginning to die down.

■ adjectives

- **great/enormous/tremendous excitement** There is great excitement about the Pope's visit. | The news causes tremendous excitement.
- **growing/mounting excitement** The children waited with growing excitement.
- **sheer excitement** (=a very strong feeling of excitement) Nothing can beat driving a racing car for sheer excitement.
- **real/genuine excitement** A goal two minutes from the end provided the game's only genuine excitement.
- **nervous/restless excitement** (=a feeling of being worried and unable to relax) My nervous excitement increased with each passing minute.
- **intense excitement** (=a very strong feeling of excitement) I can still remember the intense excitement of going to see my first football match.
- **heady excitement** (=strong excitement about what you might achieve) Back then, there was the heady excitement of discovering feminism and getting involved in politics.
- **youthful/childlike excitement** Her voice was full of youthful excitement.

■ phrases

- **be full of/filled with excitement** They were full of excitement at the thought of meeting a real movie star.
- **a sense/feeling of excitement** He woke up that morning with a feeling of excitement.
- **a state of excitement** It seemed that the whole country was in a state of excitement.
- **an air of excitement** (=a general feeling of excitement among a group of people) There was a real air of excitement before the game.
- **a surge/buzz of excitement** (=a sudden feeling of excitement) As soon as he noticed her name on the list, a surge of excitement ran through him. | There is a buzz of excitement inside the stadium.
- **a flurry of excitement** (=an occasion when there is suddenly a lot of excitement about something) The takeover bid has caused a flurry of excitement in the City.
- **a ripple of excitement** (=a feeling of excitement that spreads through a group of people) A ripple of excitement went through the audience as the lights dimmed.
- **a flicker of excitement** (=a feeling of excitement that lasts a very short time) He felt a flicker of excitement when he heard someone mention his name.

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