

consciousness['kɒnʃənsɪs] *n*

1. сознание

to lose consciousness - потерять сознание

to regain /to recover/ consciousness - прийти в сознание /в себя/; очнуться

2. осознание, понимание

consciousness of one's guilt [innocence, danger, what is going on] - сознание своей вины [невиновности, опасности, того, что происходит]

3. 1) сознательность

2) самосознание

national consciousness - национальное самосознание

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con·scious·ness [consciousness] *BrE* ['kɒnʃənsəs] ^u *NAmE* ['kɑːnʃəsneɪs] ^u**noun uncountable**

1. the state of being able to use your senses and mental powers to understand what is happening

• I can't remember any more— I must have **lost consciousness**.• She did not **regain consciousness** and died the next day.

2. the state of being aware of sth

Syn: ↑awareness

• his consciousness of the challenge facing him

• **class-consciousness** (= ↑consciousness of different classes in society)

3. the ideas and opinions of a person or group

• her newly-developed political consciousness

• issues affecting the popular consciousness of the time

see also ↑stream of consciousnessExample Bank:

- He claims that it's a form of false consciousness for working people to vote.
- Hip-hop exploded into popular consciousness at the same time as the music video.
- I left the room with full consciousness of the impression I would make.
- In some cultures shamans use drugs to alter consciousness.
- Our role as educators is to develop a critical consciousness among our students.
- She hit her head on a rock and lost consciousness.
- She sees racism as a form of false consciousness, where a society collectively believes untrue things about other races.
- The cold water brought me back to full consciousness.
- The idea firmly lodged itself in the public consciousness.
- The words slowly entered her consciousness.
- These memories became an important component of Polish historical consciousness.
- They have succeeded in raising consciousness on many issues.
- When she regained consciousness she was in a hospital bed.
- a book that has changed cultural consciousness in the US
- a change that altered our collective consciousness forever
- a decline in civic consciousness and a growing indifference to public affairs
- a growing consciousness of environmental issues among children
- a key position in feminist consciousness
- a new consciousness about the health consequences of pesticides
- a new political consciousness among young people
- a sense of ethnic consciousness among Lithuanian Americans
- an altered state of consciousness
- imagery that has entered the national consciousness through the media
- powerful states of cosmic consciousness
- the modern study of animal consciousness
- the practices that are used by yogis to reach divine consciousness
- to aspire to a higher consciousness
- Her consciousness of the challenge that faced her did not put her off.
- In popular consciousness he will always be a hero.
- The memory remained deep in his consciousness.
- There has always been a strong social consciousness in the city.
- We need to raise people's consciousness of environmental issues.

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con·scious·ness **W3** /'kɒnʃənsəs, 'kɒnʃənsɪs \$ 'kɑːnʃ-/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u **noun**[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑subconscious, ↑unconscious, ↑consciousness, ↑unconsciousness; **adverb:** ↑subconsciously, ↑consciously ≠ ↑unconsciously; **adjective:** ↑conscious ≠ ↑unconscious, ↑subconscious]

1. [uncountable] the condition of being awake and able to understand what is happening around you:

David lost consciousness (=went into a deep sleep) at eight o'clock and died a few hours later.She could faintly hear voices as she began to regain consciousness (=wake up).

2. [uncountable and countable] your mind and your thoughts:

The painful memories eventually faded from her consciousness.

Hypnosis is an altered state of consciousness.

research into human consciousness

3. [countable] someone's ideas, feelings, or opinions about politics, life etc:

The experience helped to change her political consciousness.

4. [uncountable] when you know that something exists or is true **SYN awareness** :

This will increase public consciousness of the pollution issue.

⇒ stream of consciousness

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **lose consciousness**(=*go into a type of deep sleep that is not normal*) As she fell, she hit her head and lost consciousness for several minutes.
- **regain/recover consciousness**(=*wake up*) I wanted to stay at the hospital until he regained consciousness.
- **return to consciousness**When I returned to consciousness, my head was throbbing with pain.
- **bring somebody back to consciousness**The doctors were unable to bring her back to consciousness.
- **drift in and out of consciousness**(=*be awake and then not awake, and then awake again, etc*) He had a high temperature and was drifting in and out of consciousness.

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