

**sensation**[sen'seɪʃ(ə)n] *n***1. ощущение , чувство**

pleasant [disagreeable] sensation - приятное [неприятное] чувство /ощущение /

a sensation of pain [of distress] - ощущение боли [недомогания]

a burning sensation - изжога

a sensation of fear [of weariness] - чувство страха [усталости]

to cause [to experience, to have] a sensation of smth. - вызывать [испытывать] чувство чего-л.

to lose all sensation in one's feet - потерять всякую чувствительность в ногах

**2. восприятие**

visible sensation - зрительное восприятие

auricular [optical] sensation - слуховой [зрительный] образ

to dull the sensation of smth. - притуплять восприимчивость (к чему-л. )

**3. сенсация, новинка**

the greatest sensation - величайшая сенсация, гвоздь сезона

to make [to create, to cause] a sensation - вызвать [произвести, создать] сенсацию

the new opera did not cause the least sensation in the capital - новая опера не произвела никакого впечатления в столице

**4. филос. чувственное данное; чувственный опыт****sensation**

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**sen-sa-tion** [sensation sensations] *BrE* [sen'seɪʃn] <sup>u</sup> *NAme* [sen'seɪʃn] <sup>e</sup> **noun****1. countable** a feeling that you get when sth affects your body• a **tingling/burning, etc. sensation**

• I had a sensation of falling, as if in a dream.

**2. uncountable** the ability to feel through your sense of touch**Syn:** †feeling

• She seemed to have lost all sensation in her arms.

**3. countable, usually singular** a general feeling or impression that is difficult to explain; an experience or a memory

• He had the eerie sensation of being watched.

• When I arrived I had the sensation that she had been expecting me.

**4. countable, usually singular, uncountable** very great surprise, excitement, or interest among a lot of people; the person or the thing that causes this surprise• News of his arrest **caused a sensation** .

• The band became a sensation overnight

Word Origin:early 17th cent.: from medieval Latin *sensatio(n-)*, from Latin *sensus* 'faculty of feeling, thought, meaning', from *sentire* 'feel' .Example Bank:

- A warm tingling sensation spread to her fingers.
- A wonderful sensation filled his body.
- For a special taste sensation, try our gourmet coffee.
- Golf's latest teen sensation is 14-year-old Michael Woo.
- He felt a tingling sensation down his side.
- He gave way to pure sensation.
- He was overwhelmed by a sensation of fear.
- I had a strange sensation in my leg.
- I had the eerie sensation that I was not alone.
- Lisa felt a burning sensation in her eyes.
- Most people enjoy the sensation of eating.
- Rossi described the sensation of plunging downhill at 130 mph.
- She felt a sinking sensation in the pit of her stomach.
- She had no sensation in her hands.
- The film caused a sensation among film critics .
- The series became a media sensation in the early 1950s.
- the sensation of being watched
- the sensation of sand between your toes
- You may get a tingling sensation in your fingers.
- a sensation of falling/floating/movement/nausea/sinking

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**sen-sa-tion** /sen'seɪʃən/ *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>e</sup> **noun**[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: *sensatio*, from Late Latin *sensatus* 'having sense', from Latin *sensus*; → <sup>1</sup>sense<sup>1</sup>]**1. [uncountable and countable]** a feeling that you get from one of your five senses, especially the sense of touch**burning/prickling/tingling etc sensation**

• One sign of a heart attack is a tingling sensation in the left arm.

**sensation of**

• a sensation of heat

2. [countable] a feeling that is difficult to describe, caused by a particular event, experience, or memory

sensation that

" Caroline had the sensation that she was being watched.

strange/curious/odd sensation

" It was a strange sensation – I felt I'd been there before.

3. [uncountable] the ability to feel things, especially through your sense of touch:

" Jerry realized that he had no sensation in his legs.

4. [countable usually singular] extreme excitement or interest, or someone or something that causes this

cause/create a sensation

" The sex scenes in the film caused a sensation.

pop/fashion/media etc sensation

" the latest pop sensation from England

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

#### ■ adjectives

- **pleasant** She was enjoying the pleasant sensation of being in the warm water.
- **unpleasant** I felt a rather unpleasant sensation in my chest.
- **strange/odd** As we looked at each other I had a strange sensation.
- **a physical sensation** Babies soon learn to recognize the physical sensation of hunger.
- **a burning sensation** These chemicals can cause a burning sensation or rash.
- **a prickling sensation** (=a feeling that your skin is stinging) He felt a prickling sensation on the back of his neck.
- **a tingling sensation** (=a feeling that your skin is stinging slightly) She felt a tingling sensation, like a mild electric shock.
- **a choking sensation** (=a feeling that you cannot breathe) A choking sensation filled my throat.

#### ■ verbs

- **feel/have/experience a sensation** He felt a tingling sensation down his left side.
- **cause/produce a sensation** The drug can produce strange sensations in some patients.

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