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1. [win] *n*
 - 1) выигрыш, победа (*особ.* на скачках, в спорте)
 - 2) *pl* выигранные деньги
2. [win] *v* (*won*)
 1. выиграть; победить, одержать победу (*тж.* win out, win a victory)
 - to win a battle [a war, a game, a bet] - выиграть сражение [войну, игру, пари]
 - to win a contest [a race] - победить в соревновании [на скачках]
 - to win an election - одержать победу на выборах
 - to win a senate seat - быть избранным в сенат
 - to win a prize - получить приз
 - to win in a lottery [at cards] - выиграть в лотерею [в карты]
 - to win the day /the field/ - одержать победу
 - to win hands down /in a canter, in a walk/ - *паза.* одержать лёгкую победу
 - to win championship - *спорт.* завоевать первенство
 - to win individual championship - *спорт.* победить в личном зачёте
 - to win on points - *спорт.* выиграть по очкам
 - to win a piece - выиграть фигуру (*шахматы*)
 - to win four goals to nil - *спорт.* выиграть со счётом 4:0
 2. 1) заслужить, снискать, добиться, завоевать
 - to win respect [fame] - завоевать уважение [славу]
 - to win affection [sympathy] - снискать любовь [сочувствие]
 - to win confidence [praise] - заслужить доверие [похвалу]
 - to win compassion - вызвать сострадание
 - to win smb.'s love [smb.'s consent] - добиться чьей-л. любви [чьего-л. согласия]
 - to win power - завоевать /захватить/ власть; прийти к власти
 - to win a reputation - создать себе имя
 - to win a supporter [a friend] - приобрести сторонника [друга]
 - to win all hearts - завоевать /покорить/ все сердца
 - to win a husband - найти себе мужа
 - to win an order - добиться получения заказа (*о фирме*)
 - 2) *редк.* заработать
 - to win one's livelihood /one's daily bread/ - зарабатывать себе на жизнь, добывать свой хлеб насущный
3. (*часто* upon) убедить, уговорить; склонить на свою сторону (*тж.* win over)
 - to win smb. to consent - уговорить кого-л. согласиться
 - you have won me! - вы меня убедили!; ≅ хорошо, уговорили
 - to win smb. (over) to one's cause - склонить кого-л. на свою сторону, завоевать сторонника
 - to win upon /on/ smb. - постепенно завоевывать чьё-л. признание, сочувствие
 - the idea is winning upon him - он мало-помалу склоняется к этой мысли
 - she could not win him to any conversation - она никак не могла втянуть его в разговор
4. добраться, достичь (*с трудом*); дотянуться, дотащиться
 - to win across - перебраться (*через реку и т. п.*)
 - to win down - с трудом спуститься (*со скалы и т. п.*)
 - to win forward /through/ - пробиться вперёд
 - to win up - а) с трудом встать; тяжело подняться; б) взобраться (*на лошадь*); вскарабкаться
 - to win the shore - добраться до /достигнуть/ берега
 - to win the summit [the mountain top] - покорить высоту [вершину горы]
 - to win one's way (to) - пробить себе дорогу (*куда-л.*)
 - to win clear /free/ - с трудом выпутаться; еле-еле выбраться
 - to win clear of dangers [of difficulties] - преодолеть опасности [трудности]
 - he won loose from the crowd - он с трудом выбрался из толпы
 - to win home - а) добраться до дому; б) достичь цели
5. *редк.* захватить (*пленного, добычу, трофей*); завоевать
 - to win a fortress - взять крепость
6. *эвф.* украсть, раздобыть
7. *диал.* убирать (*урожай*)
8. *горн.*
 - 1) добывать (*руды, уголь*)
 - 2) извлекать (*металл из руды*)
9. *карт.* взять взятку; побить карту
 - ◇ to win one's letter - заслужить право быть членом спортивной организации
 - to win and wear - владеть и распоряжаться
 - lightly won, lightly gone - ≅ легко нажито, легко прожито
 - either to win the horse or lose the saddle - ≅ либо пан, либо пропал
 - to win or place - двойное пари; ставка на первую и вторую лошадь (*на скачках*)
 - to win, place or show - *амер.* тройное пари; ставка на первую, вторую и третью лошадь (*на скачках*)

win**win** [win wins won winning] verb, noun BrE [wɪn] ^ˈ NAmE [wɪn] ^ˈverb (win-ning, won, won BrE [wɒn] ^ˈ ; NAmE [wɒn] ^ˈ)**1. intransitive, transitive** to be the most successful in a competition, race, battle, etc

- Which team won?
- ~ **at sth** to **win at cards/chess, etc.**
- ~ **against sb/sth** France won by six goals to two against Denmark.
- ~ **sth** to **win an election/a game/a war, etc.**
- She loves to win an argument.

2. transitive to get sth as the result of a competition, race, election, etc

- ~ **sth** Britain won five gold medals.
- He won £3 000 in the lottery.
- How many states did the Republicans win?
- ~ **sth from sb** The Conservatives won the seat from Labour in the last election.
- ~ **yourself/sb sth** You've won yourself a trip to New York.

3. transitive ~ **sth** to achieve or get sth that you want, especially by your own efforts

- They are trying to **win support for** their proposals.
- The company has won a contract to supply books and materials to schools.
- She won the admiration of many people in her battle against cancer.

see also ↑no-win, ↑winner, ↑winning, ↑win-win**more at** carry/win the day **at** ↑day, win/earn your spurs **at** ↑spur ⁿ.Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	win
	BrE /wɪn/
	NAmE /wɪn/
he / she / it	wins
	BrE /wɪnz/
	NAmE /wɪnz/
past simple, past participle	won
	BrE /wɒn/
	NAmE /wɒn/
-ing form	winning
	BrE /'wɪnɪŋ/
	NAmE /'wɪnɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English winnan 'strive, contend' also 'subdue and take possession of, acquire', of Germanic origin.

Example Bank:

- Does he have what it takes to win the Tour?
- He duly won, but was then sidelined by a leg injury.
- He entered election day in a strong position to win.
- He has yet to win a major tournament.
- He succeeded in winning their confidence.
- I never win at tennis.
- President Reagan won by a landslide.
- She narrowly won the first race.
- She won the race by 25 seconds.
- The French team won hands down.
- The actress is tipped to win an Oscar for her performance.
- The far right party failed to win a single seat.
- The match was eventually won on penalties.
- The movie was an instant success and went on to win five Academy Awards.
- There are a lot of teams capable of winning the title.
- They stand a good chance of winning against their league rivals.
- We didn't deserve to win— we played very badly.
- We're confident of winning the title this year.
- Who do you think is going to win?
- You have to try and win every race.
- qualities which help win business and motivate staff
- the chance to win the holiday of a lifetime
- He always won at cards.
- He narrowly won the seat for Labour.
- He won a scholarship to study at Stanford.
- Historians still argue about who really won the war of 1812.
- I think I won the argument.

- The National Party won by a landslide.

Idioms: ↑win hands down ▪ ↑win or lose ▪ ↑win somebody's heart ▪ ↑you can't win them all ▪ ↑you win ▪ ↑you win some, you lose some ▪ you/he can't win

Derived ↑win out ▪ ↑win somebody back ▪ ↑win somebody over

noun

a victory in a game, contest, etc

- two wins and three defeats
- They have not had a win so far this season.
- France swept to a 6–2 win over Denmark.

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Example Bank:

- His only big win came in the French Open ten years ago.
- Liverpool gained a thrilling 5–4 win over Glenavon
- People still talk about the famous win against Brazil.
- She was in a no-win situation, taking the blame for things she did not have the power to change.
- The Red Sox opened the season with five straight wins.
- The team claimed a 6–3 away win over Middlethorpe.
- They've gone four games without a win.
- Torino notched up a 2–1 win at Lazio.
- We've had three successive wins in the National League.
- Williams's straight-sets win puts her through to the semi-final.
- Woods romped to a 12-shot win in the Open.
- After this year's election win, they have time on their side.
- They have now gone 10 games without a win.

win

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I. **win**¹ **S1 W1** /wɪn/ *BrE* ^{AmE} *verb* (past tense and past participle **won** /wʌn/, present participle **winning**)

[Word Family: noun: ↑win, ↑winner, ↑winnings; verb: ↑win; adjective: ↑winning]

[Language: Old English; Origin: *winnan* 'to work, fight']

1. COMPETITION/RACE [*intransitive and transitive*] to be the best or most successful in a competition, game, election etc **OPP lose**

win a race/a game/an election etc

- Who do you think will win the next election?
- He won the Tour de France last year.

win a war/battle

- the young pilots who won the Battle of Britain
- Who's winning (=who is most successful at this point in the game)?

win at

- I never win at cards.

win by 10 points/70 metres etc

- We won by just one point.

2. PRIZE [*transitive*] to get something as a prize for winning in a competition or game:

- How does it feel to have won the gold medal?
- She won £160 on the lottery.

win something for somebody

- the man who helped win the Cup for Arsenal

3. GET/ACHIEVE [*transitive*] to get something that you want because of your efforts or abilities **SYN gain**

win sb's approval/support/trust etc

- The proposal has won the approval of the city council.
- Kramer has certainly won the respect of his peers.

win sb's heart (=make them love you or feel sympathy for you)

- The company has won a contract to build a new power plant outside Houston.

win something from somebody

- Davis hopes to win financial backing from a London investment firm.

4. MAKE SOMEBODY WIN SOMETHING [*transitive*] if something, usually something that you do, wins you something, you win it or get it because of that thing

win somebody something

- That performance won Hanks an Oscar.
- That kind of behaviour won't win you any friends.

5. you win *spoken* used to agree to what someone wants after you have tried to persuade them to do something else:

- OK, you win – we'll go to the movies.

6. you can't win *spoken* used to say that there is no satisfactory way of dealing with a particular situation:

- You can't win, can you? You either work late and upset your family, or go home early and risk your job.

7. you can't win them all (also **you win some, you lose some**) *spoken* used to show sympathy when someone has had a

disappointing experience

8. **win or lose** *informal* no matter whether you win or lose:

" Win or lose, I love competitive sports.

9. **win the day** to finally be successful in a discussion or argument **SYN triumph**:

" Common sense won the day, and the plans were dropped.

⇒ **win the toss** at ↑toss²(1), ⇒ ↑winner, ↑winning

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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **win a race** He should have won that race but he came third.
- **win a game/match** It's supposed to be easier to win your home games.
- **win a competition** The competition was won by a team from Surrey.
- **win an election** Which party is likely to win the election?
- **win a battle/war** Who won the battle of Waterloo?
- **win a victory** The protesters have won one victory already.

adverbs

- **easily** Chavez won the election easily.
- **comfortably** (=by a large amount, so that you do not have to worry about winning) The Celtics won comfortably, with a 22-point lead.
- **convincingly** (=by a large amount) United won convincingly by three goals to nil.
- **outright** (=clearly and completely) If one candidate gets more than 50 percent of the vote, he will win the seat outright.
- **narrowly** (=by only a small amount) In 1916 he narrowly won re-election.
- **hands down** (=very easily or by a large amount) Everyone expected Sam to win hands down.

phrases

- **win by 10 points/ten metres etc** We won by 23 points.
- **a winning streak** (=when you win many competitions one after another) They came here with a four-game winning streak.

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THESAURUS

- **win** to be the best or most successful in a competition, game, election etc: Italy won the World Cup in 2006. | He has a realistic chance of winning the Championship.
- **come first/be first** to win a race or competition: Our team came first. | Jo was first in the race and I was second.
- **finish in first place** (also **come in first**) to win a race, competition, or election: The Democratic candidate finished in first place. | I couldn't believe it when the horse I chose came in first.
- **triumph** *written* to win a great victory, especially after a long and difficult battle, game etc: Britain triumphed over its enemies. | In the end, the Yankees triumphed.
- **come out on top** *informal* to win a game, competition, argument etc: United came out on top after a thrilling game. | They did a survey and the Swedish car-maker came out on top. | If you try to argue with him, he always comes out on top.
- **be leading/be in the lead** to be winning a game, race election etc at the moment: The High School team are leading with sixty points. | With only two minutes left to play, we were still in the lead.
- **be ahead** to be doing better than someone else in a game, competition, or election: He's still fifty seconds ahead of his nearest rival. | A week before the election, they were still ahead in the polls.

someone who wins something

- **winner** the person or thing that wins a race, competition etc: A prize of £500 will be awarded to the winner.
- **the winning team/player/horse etc** the one that wins: The winning team will go through to the grand final in Milan.
- **champion** (also **the title holder** *American English*) someone who has won a competition, especially in sport: He became the heavyweight boxing champion.
- **record-holder** someone who has achieved the fastest speed, the longest distance etc in a sport: the world high-jump record-holder

win somebody/something ↔ **back** *phrasal verb*

to succeed in getting back something or someone that you had before **SYN regain**:

" How can I win back her trust?

win out *phrasal verb*

to finally succeed or defeat other people or things

win out over

" Often presentation wins out over content (=is treated as more important than content).

win somebody ↔ **over** (also **win somebody** ↔ **round** *British English*) *phrasal verb*

to get someone's support or friendship by persuading them or being nice to them:

" We'll be working hard over the next ten days to win over the undecided voters.

win through *phrasal verb especially British English*

to finally succeed in spite of problems **SYN triumph**:

" As in most of his films, it's the good guys who win through in the end.

II. **win**² **W3** *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑win, ↑winner, ↑winnings; *verb*: ↑win; *adjective*: ↑winning]

a success or victory, especially in sport **OPP defeat**:

" We've had two wins so far this season.

win over

" In the under-16 event England had their first win over Germany.

⇒ ↑no-win, ↑win-win

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + win

- **a big win** (=an important win, or one that you win by a large amount) This is one of the biggest wins I've had.
- **an easy win** The Australian appeared to be heading for an easy win.
- **a comfortable win** (=one that you win by a large amount, so that you do not have to worry about winning) Chelsea had a comfortable win against Crystal Palace.
- **a convincing win** *especially British English* (=a win by a large amount) Scotland cruised to a convincing win over Ireland.
- **a five-point/two-goal etc win** The team had a nine-point win over Arizona.

verbs

- **have/score a win** We haven't had a win for three games.
- **notch up a win** (=achieve a win) Escude has now notched up three consecutive wins over him.
- **pull off a win** (=win when it is difficult to win) The side has pulled off two excellent wins in the past couple of weeks.
- **clinch a win** (=finally win after a difficult contest) He suffered some anxious moments before clinching a 9–6 win over Dennis Taylor last night.
- **cruise to a win** (=win easily) Arsenal cruised to a win over Chelsea.

THESAURUS

- **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.

win

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COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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 6525 **4542**⁸⁷⁴⁸ *vv0*
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 27 **116621**⁴⁴ *np1*
 23 **160178**²⁴ *nnu*
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