

guilt[ɡɪlt] *n*

1. 1) **вина; виновность**
without guilt - безвинно
a life of guilt - преступная жизнь
guilt complex - комплекс вины
to admit one's guilt - признать свою вину
to aggravate smb.'s guilt - усугубить чью-л. вину
the criminal is found and confessed his guilt - преступник обнаружен и во всём сознался
the guilt does not lie with him alone - виноват не только он
we have no proof of his guilt - у нас нет доказательств его вины
- 2) **сознание вины**
under a growing burden of guilt - с растущим сознанием вины
to suffer from guilt - страдать от сознания вины
unlike the rest of us he was unhaunted by guilt - в отличие от остальных его не мучило сознание вины
2. 1) **преступление**
the fascists' guilt against humanity shall never be forgotten - преступления фашистов против человечества никогда не будут забыты
- 2) *арх.* проступок; грех
3. *юр.* наказуемость

guilt

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guilt [ɡɪlt ɡɪlts] *noun, verb* *BrE* [ɡɪlt] ^{us} *NAmE* [ɡɪlt] ^{us}*noun uncountable*

1. ~ (about sth) the unhappy feelings caused by knowing or thinking that you have done sth wrong
 - She had feelings of guilt about leaving her children and going to work.
 - Many survivors were left with **a sense of guilt**.
 - a **guilt complex** (= an exaggerated sense of ↑guilt)
 2. the fact that sb has done sth illegal
 - His guilt was proved beyond all doubt by the prosecution.
 - an admission of guilt
- Opp:** ↑innocence
3. blame or responsibility for doing sth wrong or for sth bad that has happened
 - The investigation will try to find out where the guilt for the disaster really lies.

Word Origin:

Old English gylt, of unknown origin.

Thesaurus:**guilt** *noun U*

• The next day she was consumed by guilt.

shame • • **regret** • • **remorse** •guilt/shame/regret/remorse **at** sthguilt/regret/remorse **over** sth**feel (no)** guilt/shame/regret/remorse**Guilt or shame?** You feel **guilt** when you have done sth you believe to be wrong; you feel **shame** when other people know that you have done sth wrong or stupid

- He could not bear the guilt of knowing it was his fault.
- He could not bear the shame of his family knowing what he had done.

Example Bank:

- He had no feelings of guilt over what he had done.
- I knew that the next day I would be consumed with guilt.
- I took his silence as an admission of guilt.
- It helped him bear the guilt he felt.
- It might be difficult to prove his guilt.
- Many of the accused would deny their guilt to the magistrates.
- She was trying to lay a guilt trip on me.
- Talking to her helped to assuage my guilt.
- There is no doubt as to where the guilt lies.
- These actions are merely intended to assuage white liberal guilt.
- They feel a sense of collective guilt for the Holocaust.
- You needn't feel any guilt about me.
- the burden of guilt that she carried with her
- Do you think this statement amounts to an admission of guilt?
- It's important to differentiate between a healthy conscience and a guilt complex.
- Many survivors were left with a sense of guilt.

Idiom: ↑guilt tripDerived Word ↑guiltless

Derived ↑guilt somebody into doing something

verb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	guilt
	BrE /gɪlt/
	NAme /gɪlt/
he / she / it	guilts
	BrE /gɪlts/
	NAme /gɪlts/
past simple, past participle	guilted
	BrE /gɪltɪd/
	NAme /gɪltɪd/
-ing form	guilting
	BrE /gɪltn̩/
	NAme /gɪltn̩/

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1. **guilt**¹ /gɪlt/ BrE ¹ AmE ¹ noun [uncountable]

[Word Family: noun: ↑guilt, guiltiness; adjective: ↑guilty, ↑guilt-ridden; adverb: ↑guiltily]

[Language: Old English; Origin: gylt]

1. a strong feeling of shame and sadness because you know that you have done something wrong:

▪ He used to buy them expensive presents, out of guilt.

guilt about/at/over

▪ Don't you have any feelings of guilt about leaving David?

▪ He felt an enormous sense of guilt when he thought about how he'd treated her.

▪ I was racked with guilt at my part in making her this unhappy.

▪ Sometimes I felt little pangs of guilt.

2. the fact that you have broken an official law or moral rule **OPP innocence** :

▪ He did not deny his guilt.

3. responsibility and blame for something bad that has happened

guilt for

▪ Guilt for poorly behaved children usually lies with the parents.

4. **be on a guilt trip** *informal* to have a feeling of guilt about something when it is unreasonable

5. **lay a guilt trip on somebody** *American English informal* to make someone feel bad about something:

▪ I wish my parents would stop laying a guilt trip on me for not going to college.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

▪ **have guilt** I had a lot of guilt about what had happened.

▪ **feel guilt** She didn't feel any guilt; she had done nothing wrong.

▪ **be consumed with/racked with/overwhelmed by guilt** (=feel very guilty) Later he was horrified that he had hit her, and was racked by guilt.

▪ **assuage sb's guilt** *formal* (=make someone feel less guilty) She died before I got there, and there was nothing I could do to assuage my guilt and regret.

■ phrases

▪ **a feeling/sense of guilt** (also **guilt feelings**) I had a permanent feeling of guilt that I didn't see Mum and Dad as often as I should.

▪ **a pang/twinge/stab of guilt** Richard felt a pang of guilt, knowing that he had forgotten her birthday.

▪ **a burden of guilt** (=a strong feeling of guilt) Many children feel a burden of guilt when their parents divorce, believing that they have caused the separation.

■ guilt + NOUN

▪ **a guilt complex** (=when you cannot stop feeling guilty, although it is unnecessary) Some of the survivors developed a guilt complex. Why had they lived when others had died?

■ adjectives

▪ **collective guilt** (=guilt shared by each member of a group or society) Should we feel some kind of collective guilt for what happened in the past?

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▪ **guilt** the feeling you have when you have done something you know is wrong: Divorce often leaves people with feelings of guilt.

▪ **shame** the feeling of being guilty or embarrassed that you have after doing something that is wrong, when you feel you have lost people's respect: I was too scared to help him, and I was filled with shame.

▪ **regret** a feeling of sadness about something, especially because you wish it had not happened: Kate watched her go with a pang of regret.

▪ **remorse** a strong feeling of being sorry for doing something very bad: a murderer who showed no remorse

- **contrition** *formal* a feeling of being guilty and sorry for something wrong that you have done: The company CEO expressed contrition for the errors that led to the crash. | He sounded full of contrition. | They wanted to perform some kind of act of contrition (=do something that shows you feel sorry for something).

- **penitence** *formal* a feeling of being sorry for something that you have done wrong, when you do not intend to do it again: He expressed genuine penitence at the harm he had done her. | a period of reflection and penitence

- **conscience** the part of your mind that tells you whether what you are doing is morally right or wrong: My conscience has been troubling me ever since.

II. **guilt**² *BrE*^{*} *AmE*^{*} *verb*

guilt somebody into something *phrasal verb American English informal*

to make someone feel guilty, so they will do what you want

guilt somebody into doing something

Her parents guilted her into not going to the concert.

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