

profound**1. [prə'faʊnd] n поэт.**

1. море; океан
2. глубина; бездна; пучина

2. [prə'faʊnd] а**1. 1) глубокий, основательный**

profound intelligence [meaning] - глубокий ум [смысл]

profound learning - глубокие /основательные/ знания

profound changes - основательные /кардинальные/ перемены

one of the most profound minds of this generation - один из самых выдающихся мыслителей /глубоких умов/ этого поколения

2) трудный для понимания, сложный, запутанный

profound doctrine - сложная теория

a most profound mathematical inquiry - очень трудное (для понимания) /сложное/ математическое исследование

2. глубокий, глубоко прочувствованный, проникновенный

profound sympathy [contempt] - глубокое сочувствие [презрение]

profound respect for smb. - глубочайшее уважение к кому-л.

to listen to smb. with profound interest - слушать кого-л. с огромным интересом

3. поэт. имеющий большую глубину, глубокий

profound depths of the ocean - глубины /пучина/ океана

profound sigh - глубокий вздох

4. полный, совершенный, абсолютный

profound rest - абсолютный /полный/ покой

profound ignorance - совершенное /полное/ невежество

profound indifference - полное /глубокое/ безразличие

profound sleep - глубокий сон

profound silence - глубокое молчание; полная тишина

5. глубокий, низкий (о поклоне)

to make a profound bow - отвесить низкий поклон

to make a profound curtsy - сделать глубокий реверанс

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pro·found [ˈprɒfʌnd ˈprɒfʌndə ˈprɒfʌndɪst] BrE [ˈprəʊˈfaʊnd] ^u NAmE[ˈprəʊˈfaʊnd] **adjective****1. very great; felt or experienced very strongly**

- profound changes in the earth's climate
- My father's death had a profound effect on us all.
- The news came as a profound shock.
- The report has profound implications for schools.
- Her sense of disappointment was profound.

2. showing great knowledge or understanding

- profound insights
- a profound book

3. needing a lot of study or thought

- profound questions about life and death

4. (medical) very serious; complete

- profound disability

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **profund**, from Latin **profundus** 'deep', from Latin **pro** 'before' + **fundus** 'bottom'. The word was used earliest in the sense 'showing deep insight'.

Example Bank:

- Her book offers some profound insights into the nature of suffering.
- His later articles were a little more profound.
- I'm not quite sure what he means by that, but it sounds very profound.
- She always claimed there was nothing profound about her artwork.
- They posed some profound questions about the nature of reality.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: profound 'deep', from Latin profundus, from fundus 'bottom']

1. having a strong influence or effect

profound effect/influence/impact/consequence etc

- Tolstoy's experiences of war had a profound effect on his work.
- The mother's behaviour has a profound impact on the developing child.
- profound changes in society

2. showing strong serious feelings SYN deep :

- a profound sense of guilt

3. showing great knowledge and understanding SYN deep :

- " a profound question
- " Jenner is a profound thinker.
- 4. *literary* deep or far below the surface of something **SYN deep** :
 - " Her work touches something profound in the human psyche.
- 5. complete:
 - " profound deafness
- profoundly** *adverb*:
 - " profoundly disturbing news

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