

chill *n*

1. 1) холод; охлаждение, охлаждённое состояние
to take the chill off - немного подогреть
- 2) холод; холодная погода
the chills of night - ночной холод, ночные заморозки
there is quite a chill in the air this morning - сегодня с утра свежеевато /прохладно/
2. 1) простуда
to catch a chill - простудиться
- 2) озноб, дрожь
chills and fever - *мед.* перемежающаяся лихорадка, малярия
I felt a chill - у меня мороз побежал по коже
3. холодок (в *отношениях*); холодность, прохладность (в *обращении*)
there was a chill in his voice - его голос звучал холодно
4. расхолаживающее влияние; разочарование
to cast /to throw/ a chill - охлаждать пыл; омрачать
to put the chill (on) - *амер. сл.* а) относиться холодно, третировать б) убить
the bad news cast a chill over the gathering - печальная весть произвела тяжёлое впечатление на собравшихся
a chill comes o'er my heart - *поэт.* холод леденит мне сердце
5. *тех.* резкое охлаждение, закалка
chill box - *слец.* холодильник
chill mould - *метал.* кокиль, изложница

chill *a*

1. (неприятно) холодный; студёный
chill breeze - холодный ветер
my blood ran chill - у меня кровь застыла в жилах
2. прохладный, холодный, неприветливый
chill welcome - холодный приём
chill courtesy - ледяная вежливость
3. бесчувственный, холодный; чёрствый
chill penury - *поэт.* холодная рука нужды
4. озябший
chill travellers - продрогшие путники

chill *v*

1. 1) охлаждать; студить
to be chilled to the bone - продрогнуть до (мозга) костей
it chills my blood - от этого во мне стынет /леденеет/ кровь
to be chilled with terror - оцепенеть от ужаса
nothing could chill the ardour of his love - ничто не могло остудить жар его любви
- 2) охлаждать, замораживать (*на льду, в холодильнике*)
to chill wines - охлаждать вина
to chill meat - охлаждать мясо
- 3) охлаждаться, холодеть
2. расхолаживать; разочаровывать; приводить в уныние; лишать бодрости
to chill smb.'s hopes - охладить чьи-л. надежды
3. *редк.* чувствовать озноб
4. *амер. разг.* игнорировать, пренебрегать
5. *амер. сл.* отказать кому-л. в продаже наркотиков
6. *метал.*
 - 1) закаливать
 - 2) отбеливать

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chill [chill chills chilled chilling] noun, verb, adjective BrE [tʃɪl] ^u NAmE [tʃɪl]**noun**

1. **singular** a feeling of being cold
 - There's a chill in the air this morning.
 - A small fire was burning to **take the chill off** the room.
2. **countable** an illness caused by being cold and wet, causing fever and **shivering** (= shaking of the body)
3. **singular** a feeling of fear
 - a **chill of fear/apprehension**
 - His words **sent a chill down her spine**.
 - The news of the disaster cast a chill over the party.

Word Origin:

Old English cele, ciele 'cold, coldness', of Germanic origin; related to ↑cold.

Example Bank:

- A chill ran through me at the thought.
- Her words struck a chill in his heart.
- I caught a nasty chill after my swim last week.
- I could feel the chill as soon as I went outside.
- I'll add some hot water to the milk to take the chill off it.
- She felt a sudden chill at the thought of the dangers he faced.
- The news sent a chill down her spine.
- There's a slight chill in the air.
- With the chill factor, it's nearly minus forty here.
- a chill of fear

Derived ↑chill out

verb

1. **transitive, usually passive** ~ **sb** to make sb very cold
 - They were chilled by the icy wind.
 - Let's go home, I'm **chilled to the bone** (= very cold) .
2. **intransitive, transitive** when food or a drink chills or when sb chills it, it is made very cold but it does not freeze
 - Let the pudding chill for an hour until set.
 - ~ **sth** This wine is best served chilled.
 - chilled foods (= for example in a supermarket)
 - chilled champagne
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** (literary) to frighten sb
 - His words chilled her.
 - What he saw **chilled his blood/chilled him to the bone** .
4. **intransitive** (also **chill 'out**) (informal) = ↑chill out
 - We went home and chilled in front of the TV.
 - Just chill, Mum, everything's going to be OK.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	chill
	BrE /tʃɪl/
	NAme /tʃɪl/
he / she /it	chills
	BrE /tʃɪlz/
	NAme /tʃɪlz/
past simple, past participle	chilled
	BrE /tʃɪld/
	NAme /tʃɪld/
-ing form	chilling
	BrE /tʃɪlɪŋ/
	NAme /tʃɪlɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Once home, put chilled foods in the refrigerator as soon as possible.

adjective (formal) (especially of weather and the wind)

cold, in an unpleasant way

- the chill grey dawn
- a chill wind

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- Their breath steamed in the chill air.

See also: ↑chill out

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1. **chill**¹ /tʃɪl/ BrE¹ AmE¹ **noun**

1. **[singular]** a feeling of coldness:

There was a slight chill in the air.

morning/autumnal/January etc chill

Suddenly aware of the morning chill, she closed the window.

chill of

He sat in the chill of the evening, staring out over the city below.

I turned on the heater in the hall to take the chill off the house (=to heat it slightly).

2. **[countable]** a sudden feeling of fear or worry, especially because of something cruel or violent:

The sound of his dark laugh sent a chill through her.

chill of fear/apprehension/disquiet etc

Fay felt a chill of fear as she watched Max go off with her daughter.

There was something in his tone that sent a chill down Melissa's spine (=made her very frightened).

3.

a) [countable] an illness which causes a slight fever, headache, and ↑**shivering** (=slight shaking of the body):

Let's get these wet clothes off you before you catch a chill.

b) [countable usually plural] a feeling of being cold, caused by being ill

II. **chill**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: chile 'coldness' (11-15 centuries), from Old English *cele*]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** if you chill something such as food or drink, or if it chills, it becomes very cold but does not freeze:

a glass of chilled white wine

Spoon the mixture into a bowl and chill for two hours.

The longer this salad chills, the better the flavour.

2. **[intransitive] (also chill out) informal** to relax completely instead of feeling angry, tired, or nervous:

'Hold it! Just chill for a second, won't you!'

I spent the afternoon chilling out in front of the TV.

3. **[transitive]** to make someone very cold:

The wind blew across her body, chilling her wet skin.

chilled to the bone/marrow (=extremely cold)

Come and sit by the fire – you look chilled to the bone.

4. **[transitive] literary** to suddenly frighten someone, especially by seeming very cruel or violent:

The anger in his face chilled her.

chill somebody to the bone/chill somebody to the marrow/chill sb's blood (=frighten somebody a lot)

He jerked his head round and saw something that chilled his blood.

III. **chill**³ *BrE* *AmE* *adjective* [usually before noun]

unpleasantly cold:

the chill night air

a chill wind

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