

**bruise**

1. [bru:z] *n*
  - 1) ушиб; синяк, кровоподтёк
  - 2) вмятина, выбоина
  2. помятость, побитость (плодов)
  3. оскорбление чувств
2. [bru:z] *v*
  - 1) 1) ушибать; подставлять синяки  
she was badly bruised - она была вся в синяках  
he has bruised his arm - он ушиб руку
  - 2) задевать, оскорблять  
harsh words bruised her feelings - её задела грубые слова
  2. 1) помять, побить (фрукты)
  - 2) помяться, побиться (о фруктах)  
pack the peaches carefully so that they don't bruise - аккуратно упакуйте персики, чтобы они не помялись
  3. толочь  
large pieces must be bruised - большие куски надо растолочь
  4. *охот.* мчаться, не разбирая дороги (*мж.* bruise along)
  5. *учм.* драться на кулачках

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**bruise** [bruise bruises bruised bruising] *verb, noun* *BrE* [bruɪʒ] *NAmE* [bruɪʒ]

**verb**

1. **intransitive, transitive** to develop a bruise, or make a bruise or bruises appear on the skin of sb/sth
  - Strawberries bruise easily.
  - ~ sth She had slipped and badly bruised her face.
2. **transitive, usually passive** ~ sb to affect sb badly and make them feel unhappy and less confident
  - They had been badly bruised by the defeat.

Verb forms:

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present simple	
I / you / we / they	bruise
	<i>BrE</i> /bru:z/
	<i>NAmE</i> /bru:z/
he / she / it	bruises
	<i>BrE</i> /bru:zɪz/
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past simple, past participle	bruised
	<i>BrE</i> /bru:zd/
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-ing form	bruising
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Word Origin:

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Collocations:

**Injuries**

*Being injured*

- have a fall/an injury
- receive /suffer/sustain a serious injury/a hairline fracture (*especially BrE*) whiplash/a gunshot wound
- hurt/injure your ankle/back/leg
- damage the brain/an ankle ligament/your liver/the optic nerve/the skin
- pull/strain/tear a hamstring/ligament/muscle/tendon
- sprain/twist your ankle/wrist
- break a bone/your collarbone/your leg/three ribs
- fracture/crack your skull
- break/chip/knock out/lose a tooth
- burst/perforate your eardrum
- dislocate your finger/hip/jaw/shoulder
- bruise/cut/graze your arm/knee/shoulder
- burn/scald yourself/your tongue
- bang/bump/hit/ (*informal*) bash your elbow/head/knee (on/against sth)

*Treating injuries*

- treat sb for burns/a head injury/a stab wound
- examine /clean/dress/bandage /treat a bullet wound
- repair a damaged/torn ligament/tendon/cartilage
- amputate /cut off an arm/a finger/a foot/a leg/a limb
- put on/ (*formal*) apply/take off (*especially NAmE*) a Band-Aid™/(*BrE*) a plaster/a bandage
- need/require/put in/ (*especially BrE*) have (out)/ (*NAmE*) get (out) stitches

put on/rub on/ (formal) apply cream/ointment/lotion  
have/receive/undergo (BrE) physiotherapy/(NAme) physical therapy

### Synonyms:

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wound • hurt • bruise • sprain • pull • strain

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**pull** • to damage a muscle, etc, by using too much force

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to injure/hurt/strain **yourself**

to injure/hurt/sprain/pull/strain a **muscle**

to injure/hurt/sprain your **ankle/foot/knee/wrist/hand**

to injure/hurt/strain your **back/shoulder/eyes**

to injure/hurt your **spine/neck**

to be **badly/severely/slightly** injured/wounded/hurt/bruised/sprained

### Example Bank:

- His face was badly bruised.
- She has delicate skin and bruises easily.
- The side of his face was all bruised.
- When the assault was over, Jack stood up, battered and bruised.
- Careful! I bruise easily.

### Example Bank:

- I needed someone who would massage my bruised ego.
- My arms were bruised and sore.

### Derived Words ↑bruised ▫ ↑bruising

## noun

1. a blue, brown or purple mark that appears on the skin after sb has fallen, been hit, etc
  - to be covered in bruises
  - cuts and bruises
  - a huge bruise over his eye
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Example Bank:

- Minor bruises can be treated at home.
- She suffered only minor cuts and bruises.
- He had a huge bruise over his eye.
- His legs were covered in bruises.
- She was treated for minor cuts and bruises.
- covered with bruises

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I. **bruise**<sup>1</sup> /bruːz BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

1. a purple or brown mark on your skin that you get because you have fallen, been hit etc:  
 minor cuts and bruises
2. a mark on a piece of fruit that spoils its appearance

II. **bruise**<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " verb

[Language: Old English; Origin: brysan 'to press so as to break, bruise', later influenced by Old French brisier, bruisier 'to break']

1. [intransitive and transitive] if part of your body bruises, or if you bruise part of your body, it gets hit or hurt and a bruise appears:  
 She fell off her bike and bruised her knee.
2. [transitive] to affect someone badly and make them feel less confident  
 bruise sb's pride/ego  
 The incident had bruised his pride.
3. [intransitive and transitive] if a piece of fruit bruises, or is bruised, it gets a bruise by being hit, dropped etc

—bruised adjective:

- a badly bruised knee
- a bruised ego
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**THESAURUS**

■ to injure yourself or someone else

- **hurt** to damage part of your body, or someone else's body: She slipped on the ice and hurt herself badly. | Be careful you don't hurt anyone with that knife.
- **injure** to hurt yourself quite severely, or to be hurt in an accident or fighting: One of our players has injured his leg, and will be out of the game for weeks. | Four people have been seriously injured on the Arizona highway.
- **wound** to deliberately hurt someone using a weapon such as a knife or gun: The gunmen shot and killed twelve people and wounded three others.
- **maim** /meɪm/ [usually passive] to hurt someone very severely, especially so that they lose an arm, leg etc, often as the result of an explosion: In countries where there are landmines, people are killed and maimed daily.
- **break** to hurt a part of your body by breaking a bone in it: The X-ray showed that I had broken my wrist.
- **bruise** to hurt a part of your body when you fall on it or hit it, causing a dark mark to appear on your skin: Cathy fell off her bike and bruised her legs badly.
- **sprain/twist** to hurt your knee, wrist, shoulder etc by suddenly twisting it while you are moving: I jumped down from the wall and landed awkwardly, spraining my ankle.
- **strain/pull** to hurt one of your muscles by stretching it or using it too much: When you are lifting heavy loads, be careful not to strain a back muscle.
- **dislocate** to damage a joint in your body in a way that moves the two parts of the joint out of their normal position: Our best batsman dislocated his shoulder during training.
- **paralyse** [usually passive] to make someone lose the ability to move part or all of their body: A climbing accident had left him paralysed from the chest down.

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