

fracture1. ['fræktʃə] *n*

1. *мед.* перелом; разрыв; трещина
compound [simple] fracture - открытый[закрытый] перелом
fracture of the skull - трещина в черепе
2. 1) *слец.* излом, поверхность излома; разлом
- 2) *физ.* разрушение, разрыв
3. разводье (во льдах)
4. *лингв.* преломление

2. ['fræktʃə] *v*

1. 1) ломать; разбивать
to fracture an arm [a thigh] - сломать руку [бедро]
to fracture one's leg - сломать себе ногу
to fracture a pane of glass - разбить стекло
- 2) ломаться; быть ломким; хрупким
under the blow the bone fractured - от удара произошёл перелом кости
the ice on the lake fractured under the tractor's weight - под тяжестью трактора лёд на озере проломился
2. *амер. сл.*
- 1) вызвать громовой смех; уморить со смеху
- 2) ошеломить, вывести из себя
you fracture me - *ирон.* я поражён в самое сердце

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fracture [fracture fractures fractured fracturing] **noun, verb** *BrE* ['fræktʃə(r)] ¹*NAmE* ['fræktʃər] ¹**noun**

1. **countable** a break in a bone or other hard material
 - a fracture of the leg/skull
 - a **compound/simple fracture** (= one in which the broken bone comes/does not come through the skin)
 - Cracks and fractures are appearing in the ancient wall.
- see also** ↑greenstick fracture
2. **uncountable** the fact of sth breaking, especially a bone
 - Old people's bones are more prone to fracture.
 - Research has shown that hormone replacement therapy can reduce the risk of fracture by 50 to 60 per cent.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from French, or from Latin **fractura**, from **frangere** 'to break'.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 bandageneed/require/put in/ (*especially BrE*) have (out)/ (*NAmE*) get (out) stitchesput on/rub on/ (*formal*) apply cream/ointment/lotionhave/receive/undergo (*BrE*) physiotherapy/(*NAmE*) physical therapyExample Bank:

- A security guard suffered a hairline fracture of the skull.
- Ground movements could cause fracture of the pipe.
- She sustained two fractures to her leg.

- a compound/simple fracture
- Derived Word ↑fractured

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to break or crack; to make sth break or crack
 - His leg fractured in two places.
 - ~ **sth** She fell and fractured her skull.
 - a fractured pipeline
2. **intransitive, transitive (formal)** (of a society, an organization, etc.) to split into several parts so that it no longer functions or exists; to split a society or an organization, etc. in this way
 - Many people predicted that the party would fracture and split.
 - ~ **sth (into sth)** The company was fractured into several smaller groups.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	fracture
	BrE / 'fræktʃə(r)/
	NAme / 'fræktʃər/
he / she /it	fractures
	BrE / 'fræktʃəz/
	NAme / 'fræktʃəz/
past simple, past participle	fractured
-ing form	fracturing
	BrE / 'fræktʃərɪŋ/
	NAme / 'fræktʃərɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- A gas escape from a fractured pipe was the likely cause of the explosion.
- Cast iron is not only heavy, but likely to fracture.
- He fell and fractured his skull.

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I. **fracture**¹ /'fræktʃə \$ -ər/ **BrE** ^{="} **AmE** ^{="} **verb** [intransitive and transitive]

1. if a bone or other hard substance fractures, or if it is fractured, it breaks or cracks:
 - The immense pressure causes the rock to fracture.

fracture your leg/arm/hip etc

- He fractured his right leg during training.

2. if a group, country etc fractures, or if it is fractured, it divides into parts in an unfriendly way because of disagreement **SYN split**:
 - The opposition has been fractured by bitter disputes.

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■ **to break something**

- **break verb** [transitive] to damage something and make it separate into pieces, for example by dropping it or hitting it: Careful you don't break the chair. | He broke his leg.
- **smash verb** [transitive] to break something with a lot of force: A policeman smashed his camera.
- **snap verb** [transitive] to break something into two pieces, making a loud noise – used especially about long thin objects: He snapped the sticks in two.
- **split verb** [transitive] to separate something into two pieces along a straight line: Using a sharp knife, split the melon in half.
- **fracture verb** [transitive] to damage a bone, especially so that a line appears on the surface: I fell over and fractured my wrist.
- **tear** /teə \$ ter/ **verb** [transitive] to damage paper or cloth by pulling it so that it separates into pieces: She tore up the letter and put it in the bin. | I tore my jacket.

II. **fracture**² **BrE** ^{="} **AmE** ^{="} **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: fractura, from fractus; ⇒ ↑fraction]

a crack or broken part in a bone or other hard substance:

- a stress fracture in his left knee
- a hairline fracture (=very thin crack)
- a fractured shoulder ⇒ ↑compound fracture, ↑simple fracture

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- **injury** damage to part of your body caused by an accident or an attack: The passengers were taken to hospital with minor injuries.
- **wound** an injury, especially a deep cut in your skin made by a knife, bullet, or bomb: He died of a gunshot wound to the head.
- **cut** a small injury made when a sharp object cuts your skin: Blood was running from a cut on his chin.
- **bruise** a dark mark on your skin that you get when you fall or get hit: Jack often comes home from playing rugby covered in bruises.
- **graze/scrape** a small injury that marks your skin or breaks the surface slightly: She fell off her bike and got a few grazes on her

legs and knees.

- **gash** a long deep cut: He had a deep gash across his forehead.
- **bump** an area of skin that is swollen because you have hit it against something: How did you get that bump on your head?
- **sprain** an injury to your ↑**ankle**, ↑**wrist**, knee etc, caused by suddenly twisting it: It's a slight sprain – you should rest your ankle for a week.
- **strain** an injury to a muscle caused by stretching it or using it too much: a muscle strain in his neck
- **fracture** a crack or broken part in a bone: a hip fracture

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