

# shiver

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1. [ˈʃɪvə] *n*
  1. 1) дрожь, трепет, содрогание; дрожание  
a shiver of horror - дрожь ужаса  
to give a shiver - заставить поёжиться  
a shiver went down one's spine - по спине /по коже/ мороз прошёл
  - 2) *pl* припадок дрожи (*от ужаса, омерзения и т. п.*)  
to get /to have/ the shivers - содрогаться от ужаса, омерзения *и т. п.*  
to give smb. the cold shivers - привести кого-л. в трепет, заставить кого-л. содрогнуться  
it gives me the shivers to think of it - без содрогания не могу об этом думать, меня в дрожь бросает от одной мысли об этом
2. *pl* *разг.* лихорадка; озноб  
he has the shivers - его трясёт /треплет лихорадка/

II

1. [ˈʃɪvə] *n*
  1. *обыкн. pl* осколок, обломок  
all to shivers - вдребезги  
to break /to smash/ in /into/ shivers - разбить вдребезги
  2. *мин.* сланец
2. [ˈʃɪvə] *v*
  - 1) разбивать вдребезги  
to shiver a glass [a mirror, a vase] - разбить вдребезги стакан [зеркало, вазу]
  - 2) разбиваться  
◇ shiver my soul!, shiver my timbers! - *мор. жарг.* чёрт меня побери!

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**shiver** [shiver shivers shivered shivering] *verb, noun* BrE [ˈʃɪvə(r)] *AmE*

[ˈʃɪvə]

*verb intransitive (of a person)*

to shake slightly because you are cold, frightened, excited, etc

- Don't stand outside shivering— come inside and get warm!
- He shivered at the thought of the cold, dark sea.
- ~ **with sth** to **shiver with cold/excitement /pleasure, etc.**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shiver
	BrE / ˈʃɪvə(r) /
	NAme / ˈʃɪvər /
he / she / it	shivers
	BrE / ˈʃɪvəz /
	NAme / ˈʃɪvəz /
past simple, past participle	shivered
	BrE / ˈʃɪvəd /
	NAme / ˈʃɪvəd /
-ing form	shivering
	BrE / ˈʃɪvərɪŋ /
	NAme / ˈʃɪvərɪŋ /

Word Origin:

Middle English chivere, perhaps an alteration of dialect chavele 'to chatter', from Old English ceafī 'jaw'.

Thesaurus:

- shiver** *verb*
- Don't stand outside shivering.
  - **shake** • **shudder** • **tremble** • **twitch** • *formal* **convulse** • shiver/shake/tremble/be convulsed **with** fear  
shiver/shake/tremble **with** cold  
shiver/shudder/tremble **at** a thought/memory, etc.

Example Bank:

- He shivered at the thought of having to run for election.
- He shivered at the thought of it.
- His cruel and callous comments made me shiver.
- I was shivering with cold.
- She shivered involuntarily as he approached her.

- to shiver in fear
- Don't stand outside shivering— come in and get warm.

**noun**

- countable** a sudden shaking movement of your body because you are cold, frightened, excited, etc
  - The sound of his voice **sent shivers down her spine** .
  - He felt a cold shiver of fear run through him.
  - She gave a little shiver as she walked into the cold room.
- the shivers plural** shaking movements of your body because of fear or a high temperature
  - I don't like him. He **gives me the shivers** .
  - Symptoms include headaches, vomiting and the shivers.

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**shiver** noun C

• A shiver of fear went through him.

**shudder** • • **tremor** • • **tremble** • • **shaking** • • **spasm** • • **twitch** • |especially written **quiver** • |formal **convulsion** •

**feel** a shiver/shudder/tremor/tremble/twitch/spasm/quiver

**send** a shiver/shudder/tremor/spasm/quiver down/through, etc. sth

a shiver/shudder/tremor/quiver **goes/runs through** sb/sth

Example Bank:

- A shiver of unease ran through the audience.
- He felt a shiver of excitement.
- Her beautiful voice sends shivers down your spine.
- His appearance sent a cold shiver down her spine.
- I get the shivers when I think about it.
- Just thinking about flying gives me the shivers.
- She gave a little shiver and laughed.
- She tried to suppress a shiver of anticipation.
- a delicious shiver of pleasure
- A shiver passed through his whole body.
- The sound sent shivers down her spine.

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I. **shiver**<sup>1</sup> /'ʃɪvə/\$ -ər/ *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> **verb** [intransitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: chiver 'to shiver' (13-16 centuries), perhaps from chavel 'to talk without purpose, chatter' (13-14 centuries), from Old English ceafł 'jaw']

to shake slightly because you are cold or frightened **SYN tremble** :

" Jake stood shivering in the cold air.

**shiver with cold/fear/delight etc**

" She shivered with fear and anger.

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**THESAURUS**

■ **person**

- **shake** if a person or part of their body shakes, they make small sudden continuous movements from side to side or up and down, especially because they are very frightened, cold, ill etc: Suddenly he started to shake. 'Don't ever scare me like that again!' he whispered. | The poor girl was shaking.
- **shudder** to shake for a short time, especially because you think of something very unpleasant, or because you feel frightened or cold: Corbett shuddered when he thought of what might have happened to them. | I shuddered when I read the article. | He was still shuddering with the cold. | She clung to him, shuddering with emotion.
- **tremble** to shake slightly in a way that you cannot control, especially because you are frightened, worried, or angry: Ernest opened the letter in silence, his hands trembling. | Her whole body trembled with fear. | He hadn't dared to move. He was trembling with shock. | 'I won't be coming back,' she said, her body trembling with anger.
- **shiver** to shake slightly, especially only a few times, because you are cold or frightened: She shivered, pulling her coat closer around herself. | You make me shiver when you talk like that.
- **quiver** *especially literary* to shake slightly and continuously because you are very worried or excited – used especially about someone's lips, mouth, or body: Her bottom lip began to quiver, and she turned away to hide her tears. | Alice's eyes began to fill with tears and her mouth quivered. 'I'm going away,' she said.
- **wobble** to move unsteadily from side to side: Mrs Hamilton wobbled precariously on her high heels.
- **rock** to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: He rocked to and fro in his chair.

II. **shiver**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>u</sup> *AmE* <sup>u</sup> **noun** [countable]

1. a slight shaking movement of your body caused by cold or fear **SYN tremble** :

" A shiver ran through (=went through) me.

**shiver of**

She felt a shiver of apprehension.

2. **give you the shivers** *informal* to make you feel afraid  
⇒ **send shivers (up and) down your spine** at ↑send(10)

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