

fury['fjʊ(ə)rɪ] *n*

1. ярость; неистовство; бешенство

the fury of an attack - ярость атаки

the fury of the storm - неистовство бури

to be in a fury - быть в ярости /в бешенстве/

to goad smb. into fury - приводить кого-л. в ярость; доводить кого-л. до бешенства

to control one's fury - сдерживать ярость

2. 1) (Fury) *миф.* Фурия

2) ведьма, фурия; злая женщина

◇ like fury - *эмоц.-усил.* дьявольски, неистово; безумно

they worked like fury - они работали как черти

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fury [fury furies] *BrE* ['fjʊəri] *AmE* ['fjʊri] *noun*1. **uncountable** extreme anger that often includes violent behaviour**Syn:** ↑rage

• Her eyes blazed with fury.

• Fury overtax increases (= as a newspaper ↑headline) .

• (figurative) There was no shelter from the fury of the storm.

2. **singular** a state of being extremely angry about sth**Syn:** ↑rage

• He flew into a fury when I refused.

3. **the Furies plural** (in ancient Greek stories) three **goddesses** who punish people for their crimes**see also** ↑furious**more at** hell hath no fury (like a woman scorned) **at** ↑hell**Idiom:** ↑like furyWord Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **furie**, from Latin **furia**, from **furiosus** 'furious', from **furere** 'be mad, rage' .Example Bank:

- Fury erupted over a speech made by the Prime Minister.
- He growled with barely controlled fury.
- He kicked the tree in fury at his own stupidity.
- He reacted with cold fury
- He vented his fury on a telephone box.
- He was beside himself with fury.
- He would have to face the full fury of his father.
- Her fury against him rose.
- His face and body sagged as his fury faded.
- His face and body sagged as the fury drained from him.
- I had never felt such fury before.
- I hoped she wouldn't turn her fury on me.
- She directed her fury at her father.
- She turned on him in a fury.
- That kind of treatment would drive anyone to fury.
- The decision to close the factory has provoked fury.
- Fury overtax increases.
- He shouted at her in a fury, 'Get out of my house!'
- Her face was white with fury.
- In a cold fury my uncle hurled his son from the room.

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fury /'fjʊəri \$ 'fjʊri/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: furie, from Latin furia, from furere; **FUROR**]1. **[uncountable]** extreme, often uncontrolled anger **SYN** **rage** :I was shaking with fury.Jo stepped forward, her eyes blazing with fury.

The report was leaked to the press, much to the president's fury.

2. **[singular]** a feeling of extreme anger:'Go on then!' shouted Jamie in a fury. 'See if I care!'3. **a fury of something** a state of very busy activity or strong feeling:

She was listening with such a fury of concentration that she did not notice Arthur had left.

In a fury of frustration and fear Nina bit his hand.

4. **like fury informal** with great effort or energy:

We went out and played like fury.

5. **[uncountable] literary** used to describe very bad weather conditions:

At last the fury of the storm lessened.

6. **Fury** one of the three snake-haired goddesses in ancient Greek stories who punished crime

⇒ **furious**

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THESAURUS

■ extreme anger

- **fury** a very strong feeling of anger: The judge sparked fury when he freed a man who had attacked three women. | The decision caused fury among local people.
- **rage** a very strong feeling of anger that is difficult to control or is expressed very suddenly or violently: When we accused him of lying, he flew into a rage (=became very angry very suddenly). | Brown killed his wife in a jealous rage.
- **outrage** extreme anger and shock because you think something is unfair or wrong: The racist comments caused outrage in India and Britain.
- **wrath** *formal* extreme anger: Pietersen was the next to incur the wrath of the referee (=make him angry).

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