

resentment[rɪˈzɛntmənt] *n*

негодование, возмущение, чувство обиды

to bear /to have/ no resentment against smb. - не чувствовать обиды на кого-л.

to harbour /to cherish/ resentment against smb. - затаить злобу против кого-л.

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re-SENT-ment [resentment resentments] *BrE* [rɪˈzɛntmənt] ^ˈ *NAmE*[rɪˈzɛntmənt] ^ˈ **noun uncountable, singular**

a feeling of anger or unhappiness about sth that you think is unfair

- to **feel/harbour/bear resentment towards/against** sb
- She could not conceal the deep resentment she felt at the way she had been treated.

Word Origin:early 17th cent.: from Italian **risentimento** or French **ressentiment**, from obsolete French **resentir**, from **re-** (expressing intensive force) + **sentir** 'feel' (from Latin **sentire**).Thesaurus:**resentment** **noun** U, C

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bitterness • • **grudge** • • **bad feeling** • |especially **AmE bad feelings** • |formal **acrimony** •resentment/a grudge **against** sbdo sth **without** resentment/bitterness/acrimony**harbour** resentment/bitterness/a grudge**Resentment or bitterness?** **Bitterness** can be sudden and can last a long or short time

- She felt touched with a momentary/sudden bitterness.
- The long occupation of the island has left a legacy of bitterness.

Resentment may be a less obvious feeling: people try or fail to hide it. It grows more slowly, but it may be shared by many people

- his growing/increasing/mounting/smouldering resentment
- popular/public/widespread resentment

Example Bank:

- He struggled to contain his resentment.
- I bore him no resentment.
- I felt great resentment at having to work such long hours.
- I felt no resentment towards/toward him.
- Inequality breeds resentment.
- Maggie was filled with resentment about her treatment.
- She felt all her old resentment flaring up.
- The measures fuelled resentment among students.
- You seem to be harbouring some resentment against your boss.
- the bitter resentment between the two brothers
- the growing resentment against foreigners
- their resentment towards each other
- He felt a flash of resentment towards Helen.
- Old grievances and resentments came to the surface.

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re [SENT-ment] /rɪˈzɛntmənt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** [uncountable]a feeling of anger because something has happened that you think is unfair **SYN bitterness****resentment at/against/of etc**ˈ She was filled with deep resentment at being passed over for promotion.**feel/harbour/bear resentment**

ˈ He felt considerable resentment towards Sheila for making him work late.

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COLLOCATIONS■ **verbs**

- **feel resentment** He felt resentment at the criticism.
- **bear resentment** (=feel it) My father's favourite was my younger sister, and I'd always borne him some resentment for this.
- **harbour resentment** (=continue to feel it) You obviously harbour some resentment against your ex-boyfriend.
- **cause/create resentment** The special arrangements for overseas students caused resentment among the other students.
- **breed resentment** (=cause it) These misunderstandings had bred resentment.
- **arouse resentment** (=make people feel it) The terms of his contract aroused deep resentment among the other players.

■ **adjectives**

- **deep resentment** The soldiers' presence has created deep resentment.
- **bitter resentment** (=very strong) Heavy-handed policing caused bitter resentment.
- **great/considerable resentment** There was great resentment among the workforce.
- **widespread resentment** (=felt by a lot of people or in many places) The actions of the police during the miners' strike caused widespread resentment.

- **growing/increasing resentment** Soon growing resentment against foreigners erupted into violence.
- **smouldering resentment** (=resentment that is felt for a long time but not expressed) The unrest highlighted the smouldering resentment in France's poor neighbourhoods.

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- **anger** a strong emotion that you feel because someone has behaved badly or because a situation seems bad or unfair: Andrea still feels a lot of anger towards her mom, who left when she was a little girl. | I've said some things in anger that have almost cost me my marriage.
- **annoyance** slight anger or impatience: He expressed annoyance at the way his comments had been misinterpreted. | The meetings were held in secret, much to the annoyance of some members of Congress.
- **irritation** a feeling of being annoyed and impatient, especially because something keeps happening or someone keeps saying something: He could not hide his irritation at her persistent questioning. | Unwanted sales calls are a source of irritation for many people.
- **frustration** a feeling of being annoyed, especially because you cannot do what you want or because you cannot change or control a situation: You can imagine my frustration when I found out that the next bus didn't leave till 4 hours later. | There is a growing sense of frustration over the situation in Burma. | The government has expressed frustration at the slow legal process.
- **exasperation** a feeling of being very annoyed because you cannot control a situation, learn to do something, or understand something, even though you are trying very hard: Isaac sighed in exasperation. | Exasperation at the team's lack of success was evident among the fans.
- **resentment** anger because you think you are being treated badly or unfairly: The sudden increase in the numbers of immigrants has caused resentment among local people.
- **indignation** anger and surprise about an unfair situation: His voice sounded full of indignation. | The scandal caused righteous indignation among opposition politicians.
- **ill/bad feeling** anger between two people because of something that has happened: I had no ill feeling towards him.
- **rancour** *British English*, **rancor** *American English formal* a feeling of anger and hatred towards someone who you cannot forgive because they harmed you in the past: Even though he had lost the court case, he had shown no rancour.
- **spleen** *formal* anger, especially anger that is unreasonable: He vented his spleen (=said why he was angry) against the airline in an article in the Times.

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