

express**1. [ɪk'spres] n**1. экспресс (*поезд, автобус и т. п.*)

to travel by express - ехать экспрессом

2. нарочный, курьер, посыльный

3. срочное письмо; срочное почтовое отправление

4. *амер.*1) срочная пересылка (*товаров, денег*); срочная пересылка через транспортную контору

to send by express - отправить с посыльным /через транспортную контору/

2) транспортная контора (*тж. express company*)5. *воен.* винтовка с повышенной начальной скоростью пули (*тж. express rifle*)**2. [ɪk'spres] a**

1. 1) определённый, точно выраженный; ясный, недвусмысленный

express command - точное /ясное/ приказание

express wish - ясно выраженное желание

express assent - прямо выраженное согласие

2) *арх.* точный, верный, не приблизительный

express image of a person - точная копия кого-л.; ≅ как две капли воды похожий на кого-л.

2. специальный; нарочитый

he came with this express purpose on - приехал специально с этой целью, только для этой цели он и приехал

there was an express stipulation to the effect that ... - было специально оговорено, что ...

3. срочный, спешный; экстренный

express delivery - срочная доставка, доставка с нарочным (*в Англии - почтой, в США - через транспортную контору*)

express goods - груз большой скорости

express train - курьерский поезд, экспресс

express bus - автобус-экспресс

express services - *спец.* срочные виды работ

express charges - доплата за срочность

4. скоростной

express bullet - *воен.* экспрессивная пуля, облегчённая пуля с повышенной скоростьюexpress rifle - *воен.* винтовка с повышенной начальной скоростью пули

at express speed - с высокой скоростью

◇ express powers - полномочия центральной исполнительной власти, специально оговорённые в конституции США

3. [ɪk'spres] adv

1. срочно, спешно; экстренно; экспрессом; с нарочным

to send smth. express - отправить что-л. с нарочным /с посыльным/

to travel express - ехать курьерским поездом /экспрессом/

2. *редк.* специально, нарочно

he came here express to visit his old friends - он приехал сюда только для того, чтобы повидаться со старыми друзьями

4. [ɪk'spres] v

1. 1) выражать

to express one's opinion - выразить /высказать/ своё мнение

I cannot express to you how grateful I am - не могу выразить, как я вам благодарен

to express one's sympathy [deep regret] at the untimely death of ... - выразить сочувствие [глубокое сожаление] по поводу безвременной кончины ...

2) отражать, выражать

his face expressed sorrow - на его лице отразилась печаль, лицо его было печально

2. *refl*1) выражать себя, свою личность (*в художественном произведении*)

2) высказываться, выражать свои мысли

to express oneself on smth. - высказаться по поводу чего-л.

to express oneself in English - объяснить по-английски

to express oneself officially - официально выразить своё мнение

3. изображать, символизировать; отражать

4. 1) отправлять срочной почтой, с нарочным (*почтовым*)2) *амер.* отправлять через транспортную контору

5. ехать экспрессом, курьерским поездом

6. 1) выжимать

to express the juice from an apple, to express an apple - выжимать сок из яблока

2) исторгать

the false evidence was expressed by torture - это ложное свидетельство было получено под пыткой

express

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ex·press [express expresses expressed expressing] verb, adjective, adverb, noun

BrE [ɪk'spres] " NAmE [ɪk'spres] "

verb

1. to show or make known a feeling, an opinion, etc. by words, looks or actions• ~ **sth** Teachers have expressed concern about the changes.

• His views have been expressed in numerous speeches.

- to **express fears/doubts/reservations**
- to **express interest/regret/surprise**
- ~ **how, what, etc...** Words cannot express how pleased I am.

see also ↑unexpressed

- to speak, write or communicate in some other way what you think or feel
 - ~ **yourself** Teenagers often have difficulty expressing themselves.
 - ~ **yourself + adv./prep.** Perhaps I have not expressed myself very well.
 - She expresses herself most fully in her paintings.
 - (formal) ~ **yourself + adj.** They expressed themselves delighted.
- ~ **itself (+ adv./prep.) (formal) (of a feeling)** to become obvious in a particular way
 - Their pleasure expressed itself in a burst of applause.
- (mathematics) to represent sth in a particular way, for example by symbols
 - ~ **sth as sth** The figures are expressed as percentages.
 - ~ **sth in sth** Educational expenditure is often expressed in terms of the amount spent per student.
- ~ **sth (from sth)** to remove air or liquid from sth by pressing it
 - Coconut milk is expressed from grated coconuts.
- ~ **sth (to sb/sth) (NAmE)** to send sth by express post
 - As soon as I receive payment I will express the book to you.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	express
	BrE /ɪkˈspres/
	NA.mE /ɪkˈspres/
he / she / it	expresses
	BrE /ɪkˈspresɪz/
	NA.mE /ɪkˈspresɪz/
past simple, past participle	expressed
	BrE /ɪkˈsprest/
	NA.mE /ɪkˈsprest/
-ing form	expressing
	BrE /ɪkˈspresɪŋ/
	NA.mE /ɪkˈspresɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

express verb T

- Teachers have expressed concern about the new tests.

say • • **put** • • **phrase** • • **state** • • **voice** • • **air** • |especially journalism indicate •

express/state/voice/air your **thoughts/opinions/views/concerns**

express/put/phrase/state/indicate sth **clearly**

Express or say? **Express** is often followed by a noun describing a feeling or emotion; **say** cannot be used in this way

- to express your dissatisfaction/fear/horror/gratitude
- to say that you are dissatisfied/afraid/horrified/grateful

Example Bank:

- Differences of opinion were freely expressed in public debate.
- He expressed his anger openly.
- Many patients feel unable to express their fears.
- Students must learn to express a point of view cogently and with clarity.
- The poet eloquently expresses the sense of lost innocence.
- He expressed himself freely on the subject of immigration.
- Teachers have expressed concern about the emphasis on testing.
- Words cannot express how pleased I am.
- to express (your, my, etc.) dissatisfaction/fear/horror/gratitude/desire

adjective only before noun

- travelling very fast; operating very quickly
 - an **express bus/coach/train**
 - express delivery services
- (of a letter, package, etc.) sent by ↑**express** service
 - express mail
- (NA.mE) (of a company that delivers packages) providing an ↑**express** service
 - an air express company
- (formal) (of a wish or an aim) clearly and openly stated

Syn: †definite

- It was his **express wish** that you should have his gold watch after he died.
- I came here with the **express purpose** of speaking with the manager.

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Example Bank:

- We provide express delivery services seven days a week.

adverb

using a special fast service

- I'd like to send this express, please.

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noun

1. (also **ex'press train**) **countable** a fast train that does not stop at many places

- the 8.27 express to Edinburgh
- the Trans-Siberian Express

2. (also **special de'elivery**) **uncountable** (BrE) a service for sending or transporting things quickly

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See also: †special delivery

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I. **ex** **press**¹ **S2 W1** /ɪk'spres/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m **verb** [transitive]

[**Word Family:** **adverb** †expressively, †expressionlessly, †inexpressibly; **adjective:** †expressive ≠ †inexpressive, †expressionless, †inexpressible; **noun:** †expression, †expressiveness; **verb:** †express²]

[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Origin:** Early French **expresser**, from Latin **expressus**; ⇒ †express²]

1. **FEELING** to tell or show what you are feeling or thinking by using words, looks, or actions

express your views/opinions

- Bill's not afraid to express his opinions.
- Parents have expressed their concerns about their children's safety.
- She expressed an interest in seeing York.

express something in/by/through something

- Express your reasons for applying in simple terms.

express sympathy/fear/anger etc

- She doesn't express her emotions as much as he does.

express thanks/gratitude (for something) (to somebody) (=thank someone in a speech or by writing a letter)

- Finally, I'd like to express my sincere thanks to all those who have helped today.

express doubts/reservations

- The USA expressed reservations before agreeing to sign the agreement.
- Many people have expressed their opposition to the proposals.

express yourself (=say what you think or feel)

- Young children often have difficulty expressing themselves.
- He first learnt to express himself through movement at his dance classes.
- Words can't express (=it is impossible to describe) how angry we felt.

2. **PARTICULAR EMOTION** to show or describe a particular feeling:

- Many of Munch's paintings express a deep feeling of despair.

3. **something expresses itself** if something expresses itself, it becomes noticeable **SYN something reveals itself:**

- Religious faith expresses itself in a variety of ways.

4. **MATHEMATICS** *technical* to change an amount or quantity into a different form, especially in mathematics

express something as/in something

Express three-quarters as a decimal.

The value of the coffee becomes significantly higher when expressed in foreign currency.

5. **FEEDING BABIES** if a woman expresses milk, she presses milk out of her breast in order to feed it to her baby later

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

nouns

- **express your views/opinions/ideas** Everyone who attends the meeting will be given the opportunity to express their opinions.
- **express your feelings** He felt unable to express his feelings in a letter.
- **express an interest in something** Many property developers have expressed an interest in buying the land.
- **express concern** (=say or show that you are worried) Financial analysts have expressed concern about the possibility of a recession.
- **express your thanks/gratitude/appreciation** (=say thank you to someone, in a speech) On behalf of the team, I'd like to express our appreciation for all your efforts.
- **express doubts/reservations** (=say or show that you are not sure whether something is true or right) Environmentalists began to express doubts about the benefits of biofuels.
- **express surprise/shock** 'I don't believe he could hurt anyone,' she said, expressing her surprise.
- **express anger** Teachers have expressed anger at the government's education reforms.
- **express your grief** (=say or show that you are very sad, especially because someone you love has died) She searched for further words to express her grief, but could find none.
- **express your sympathy** (=say that you feel sorry for someone who is in a bad situation) I wrote to his widow expressing our sympathy and sending her our condolences.
- **express confidence** Throughout the trial, his legal team expressed confidence in the outcome.
- **express your hopes/desires** (=say what you hope or want to happen) Nadia expressed her hopes about remaining in San Diego County with her two children.
- **express your support** (=say that you support someone or something) The Israeli leader expressed his support for the U.S. plan.
- **express opposition to something** (=say that you oppose someone or something) Local people have expressed their opposition to plans for a new airport.
- **express a willingness to do something** (=say or show that you are willing to do something) The unions expressed a willingness to have talks with the employers.

adverbs

- **express something openly** (=express a feeling in a way that is obvious to other people) They expressed their anger openly in the meeting.
- **express something clearly** (=express an idea or opinion in a way that other people can understand) He expresses his views very clearly.

phrases

- **express yourself** (=say what you think or feel) He is very confident and finds it easy to express himself.
- **a chance/opportunity to express something** The debate will give MPs an opportunity to express their views in detail.
- **words cannot express something** (=it is impossible to describe something) Words can't express how much I miss her.

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to say something

- **say** to tell someone something, using words: 'I really ought to go,' she said. | Lauren said she'd probably be late.
- **state** to say something, especially in a definite or formal way – used in official contexts: The witness stated that he had never seen the woman before. | Please state your name and address.
- **announce** to publicly tell people about something: The chairman announced his resignation. | The results will be announced tomorrow. | We will announce the winners next Sunday. | They were announcing the train times over the loudspeaker system.
- **declare** to say something very firmly: 'My personal life is none of your business,' she declared.
- **mention** to talk about someone or something, especially without giving many details: Did Tom mention anything about what happened at school? | Your name was mentioned!
- **express** to let someone know your feelings by putting them into words: Young children often find it difficult to express their emotions.
- **comment** to say what your opinion is about someone or something: The prime minister was asked to comment on the crisis.
- **note/remark** *formal* to say that you have noticed that something is true – used especially in formal writing: We have already noted that most old people live alone. | Someone once remarked that the problem with computers is that they only give you answers.
- **add** to say something more, after what has already been said: He added that he thought it could be done fairly cheaply.
- **point out** to mention something that seems particularly important or relevant: Dr Graham points out that most children show some signs of abnormal behaviour. | It's worth pointing out that few people actually die of this disease.
- **air** to talk about your opinions, worries, or the things you disagree about: **air your views/grievances/differences**: The programme will give listeners the chance to air their views about immigration. | Workers were able to air their grievances.
- **voice** to talk publicly about your feelings or about whether you approve or disapprove of something *formal*: **voice concern/support/doubt/fears etc**: The president has already voiced his support for the proposal. | She voiced concern for the safety of the hostages.

II. **express**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *adjective* [only before noun]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: French; Origin: exprès, from Latin *expressus*, past participle of *exprimere* 'to press out', from *premere* 'to press'; the idea of 'speed' comes from trains stopping only at specific places, so the complete journey takes less time]

1. deliberate and for a specific situation:

The school was founded with the express purpose of teaching deaf children.

2. clear and definite

express agreement/consent/authority etc

" He is not to leave without my express permission.

" Matthew left express instructions to keep all doors locked.

3. **express train/coach/bus** a train or bus that does not stop at many places and can therefore travel more quickly

4. **express post/mail** a system that delivers letters and packages very quickly

5. **American English** designed to help you move through a place more quickly:

" express lanes on the freeway

" an express line at a supermarket (=where people with only a few things to buy go to pay)

III. **express**³ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

1. [countable usually singular] a train or bus that does not stop in many places and therefore travels quickly

London-Gatwick Express/Orient Express (=a fast train or bus which does a particular journey regularly)

2. [uncountable] a post service that delivers letters and packages very quickly:

Send these books by express.

IV. **express**⁴ *BrE* " *AmE* " *adverb*

send/deliver something express to send or deliver a letter, package etc quickly using a special post service

express

Freakuency Pack

12500 **842**^{MCW}

15000 **721**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k** **EXPRESS** 65089

express 12284

expressed 16611

unexpressed 91

expresses 2148

expressing 3849

expression 20622

expressions 5214

expressionless 517

expressionlessly 36

expressive 2376

expressively 119

expressiveness 225

expressly 898

inexpressible 99

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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2612 **10324**²⁹⁴⁰ *vv0*

865 **19763**¹¹¹⁴ *jj*

439 **27129**⁶⁶⁰ *nn1*

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