

scorn 1. [skɔ:n] *n*

1. презрение, пренебрежение

the scorn of death - презрение к смерти

to show [to hide] one's scorn - проявлять [скрывать] презрение

to evoke scorn - вызывать презрение

to hold smb., smth. in scorn, to have /to feel/ scorn for smb., smth. - презирать кого-л., что-л.

I feel nothing but scorn for cowardice - трусость вызывает у меня лишь чувство презрения

to treat smb. with scorn - обращаться с кем-л. пренебрежительно

to be filled with scorn - быть преисполненным презрения

to laugh smb. to scorn - поднять кого-л. на смех, высмеять кого-л.

to think /to hold/ it scorn to do smth. - **КНИЖН.** считать что-л. ниже своего достоинства; считать что-л. (для себя) унижительным

to say smth. in scorn - выразить своё презрение

to laugh in scorn - презрительно засмеяться

2. объект презрения

to be a scorn to smb., to be the scorn of smb. - быть объектом чьего-л. презрения

he is the scorn of his friends - друзья его презирают

3. **усл.** язвительное, оскорбительное замечание, издёвка2. [skɔ:n] *v*

1. презирать, относиться с презрением, пренебрежением

to be scorned by all decent people - вызывать чувство презрения у всех порядочных людей

to scorn a piece of advice [a proposal] - пренебречь советом [предложением]

to scorn smb.'s help /smb.'s assistance/ - отвергнуть с презрением чью-л. помощь

he scorned to reply to the charge - он не счёл нужным оправдываться

2. считать неприемлемым, отвергать как унижительное

to scorn to do /doing/ smth. - считать что-л. унижительным для себя /ниже своего достоинства/

I would scorn to do such a thing - я бы не унизился до этого

I scorn to tell a lie - я выше того, чтобы лгать

3. **арх.** издеваться, насмехаться, высмеивать**scorn**

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scorn [scorn scorns scorned scorning] **noun, verb** *BrE* [skɔːn] ^u *NAmE* [skɔːnr]

noun uncountable

a strong feeling that sb/sth is stupid or not good enough, usually shown by the way you speak

Syn: ↑contempt

- Her fellow teachers **greeted** her proposal **with scorn**.
- She was unable to hide the scorn in her voice.
- ~ **for sb/sth** They had nothing but scorn for his political views.

Word Origin:

Middle English: shortening of Old French **escarn** (noun), **escharnir** (verb), of Germanic origin.

Example Bank:

- He didn't try to hide his scorn for our way of doing things.
- He has suffered public scorn and humiliation.
- He reserved particular scorn for the director.
- He stared with scorn at his interviewers.
- His poetry was the object of scorn.
- She expressed her scorn for the rules.
- She reserved her most withering scorn for journalists.
- What have I done to deserve such scorn?
- Her fellow teachers greeted her proposal with scorn.
- Opposition politicians poured scorn on the proposals.
- Young people may risk the scorn of their peers if they join such a club.

Idiom: ↑**pour scorn on somebody**

verb1. ~ **sb/sth** to feel or show that you think sb/sth is stupid and you do not respect them or it

Syn: ↑dismiss

- She scorned their views as old-fashioned.
- Such methods are scorned by reputable practitioners.
- His brother had always scorned him.

2. (formal) to refuse to have or do sth because you are too proud

- ~ **sth** to scorn an invitation
- ~ **to do sth** She would have scorned to stoop to such tactics.

see hell hath no fury (like a woman scorned) **at** ↑hell

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	scorn
	BrE /sko:n/
	NAme /sko:rn/
he / she / it	scorns
	BrE /sko:nz/
	NAme /sko:rnz/
past simple, past participle	scorned
	BrE /sko:nd/
	NAme /sko:md/
-ing form	scorning
	BrE /sko:nɪŋ/
	NAme /sko:rnɪŋ/

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I. **scorn**¹ /skɔ:n\$ skɔ:rn BrE " AmE " noun [uncountable]

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old French; Origin: escarn]

1. the feeling that someone or something is stupid or does not deserve respect **SYN contempt**

scorn for

" He felt scorn for his working-class parents.

with scorn

" Rachel looked at me with scorn.

2. **pour scorn on somebody/something** (also **heap scorn on somebody/something** *American English*) to strongly criticize someone or something because you think they do not deserve respect:

" Labour poured scorn on the Tory claim to be the party of law and order.

II. **scorn**² BrE " AmE " verb [transitive]

1. to show that you think that something is stupid, unreasonable, or not worth accepting:

" Many women scorn the use of make-up.

2. to criticize someone or something because you think they do not deserve respect:

" He scorned the government's record in dealing with crime.

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