

dismay

1. [dis'mei] n

смятение, тревога; испуг

in (blank) dismay - в смятении

filled /seized/ with dismay - охваченный тревогой

to strike smb. with dismay - ошеломить кого-л., привести кого-л. в смятение /в крайнее замешательство/

to his dismay she came in company - он растерялся, когда увидел, что она пришла не одна

2. [dis'mei] v

приводить в смятение; встревожить; пугать, вселять страх

he was dismayed at the news, the news dismayed him - эта новость привела его в (полное) смятение

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

dis·may [dɪzmaɪ dɪzmaɪs dɪzmaɪd dɪzmaɪŋ] **noun, verb** BrE [dɪs'meɪ] ^{us}

NAme [dɪs'meɪ] ^{us}

noun uncountable

a worried, sad feeling after you have received an unpleasant surprise

- She could not hide her dismay at the result.
- He looked at her **in dismay** .
- **To her dismay** , her name was not on the list.
- The news has been greeted **with dismay** by local business leaders.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French, based on Latin **dis-** (expressing negation) + the Germanic base of the verb **↑may**.

Example Bank:

- I felt a mounting dismay at the prospect.
- I read of her resignation with some dismay.
- Imagine my dismay when I saw his picture in the paper.
- It was impossible to hide my dismay at what I had seen.
- Louise stared at the torn letter in dismay.
- Much to my dismay, she was out when I called.
- The government has expressed 'deep dismay' at police violence against protesters.
- The laws on hunting cause dismay to many animal lovers.
- The news was greeted with widespread dismay.
- What she heard filled her with dismay.
- his dismay at her reaction
- I felt a jolt of dismay.

Derived Word **↑dismayed**

verb ~ sb

to make sb feel shocked and disappointed

- Their reaction dismayed him.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	dismay
	BrE /dɪs'meɪ/
	NAme /dɪs'meɪ/
he / she /it	dismays
	BrE /dɪs'meɪz/
	NAme /dɪs'meɪz/
past simple, past participle	dismayed
-ing form	dismaying
	BrE /dɪs'meɪɪŋ/
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- I was dismayed to find that he was still there when I arrived home.

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1. **dis·may** ¹ /dɪs'meɪ/ BrE ^{us} AmE ^{us} **noun** [uncountable]

the worry, disappointment, or unhappiness you feel when something unpleasant happens

with/in dismay

^{us} They stared at each other in dismay.

to sb's dismay

I found to my dismay that I had left my notes behind.

The thought of leaving filled him with dismay.

II. **dismay**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: desmaier]

to make someone feel worried, disappointed, and upset:

The poor election turnout dismayed politicians.

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