

1. [mis] *n*

## 1. 1) промах, осечка

ten hits and one miss - десять попаданий и один промах

near miss - а) попадание /разрыв/ вблизи цели; б) близкая догадка

## 2) неудача

we don't know whether this venture will be a hit or a miss - мы не знаем, удастся это предприятие или нет

they voted the record a miss - они посчитали, что эта пластинка не удалась /была неудачной/

## 2. отсутствие, потеря

he is no great miss - никто не жалеет об его отсутствии

3. кикс (*бильярд*)

to give a miss - скиксовать шара

4. *уст.* ошибка

◇ a lucky miss - счастливое спасение /избавление/

it was a lucky miss! - повезло!

to give smb. a miss - пройти мимо кого-л., избежать встречи с кем-л.

to give smth. a miss - а) пропустить что-л.; б) оставить что-л. в покое

I gave the meeting a miss - я не пошёл на собрание

I'll give the wine a miss this evening - сегодня вечером я не пью

I'm giving my aunt a miss this year - в этом году я не поеду навещать свою тётушку

a miss is as good as a mile - *посл.* ≅ чуть-чуть не считается; раз промахнулся, значит промахнулся

2. [mis] *v*

## 1. 1) промахнуться, промазать; не попасть в цель

to miss one's aim /the target/ - не попасть в цель

his blow missed the mark - его удар не попал в цель [*ср. тж.* 2)]

that's the third time you've missed - вы промахнулись в третий раз

the plane just missed the trees - самолёт чуть не врезался в деревья

the bullet missed me by a hair's breadth - пуля едва меня не задела

to miss a ball - скиксовать шара (*бильярд*) [*см. тж.* 2, 1)]

## 2) не достичь цели, потерпеть неудачу

to miss one's /the/ mark - а) не достичь цели; б) не соответствовать, не отвечать требованиям [*ср. тж.* 1)]

## 2. 1) пропустить; не поймать; не удержать

to miss a ball - *спорт.* пропустить мяч [*см. тж.* 1, 1)]

he tried to catch the ball but missed it - он пытался поймать мяч, но не смог

he missed his hold of the cord - он выпустил из рук верёвку

## 2) не удержаться; оступиться

he missed his footing - он не удержался (на ногах); он оступился

she missed the step and fell - она оступилась на лестнице и упала

## 3. 1) пропустить; пройти мимо; не заметить, проглядеть

I missed the house - я прошла мимо этого дома

to miss one's way - заблудиться, сбиться с пути

I missed him - я его не встретила, я его прозевала [*см. тж.* 7)]

to miss the flags - пропустить ворота (*слалом*)

don't miss the Louvre! - обязательно побывайте в Лувре!

## 2) упустить

to miss an opportunity [one's chance] - упустить возможность [случай]

an opportunity not to be missed - возможность, которую нельзя упускать

you haven't missed much - ты не много потерял

## 3) не услышать, прослушать, пропустить мимо ушей

I missed the first part of his speech - я не слышал /прослушал, пропустил/ первую часть его выступления

I missed most of the words - я не расслышал /прослушал/ большую часть того, что говорилось

## 4) не понять, не уловить

to miss the point - не понять сути

you've missed the whole point of the argument [of the story] - вы не поняли, в чём суть спора [рассказа]

## 4. 1) пропустить, не явиться

to miss classes [lessons] - пропускать занятия [уроки]

he missed his breakfast - он не завтракал, он не пришёл к завтраку

I would not have missed his lecture [his speech, this performance, this film] for anything (for the world) - я ни за что (на свете) не пропустил бы его лекцию [его выступление, этот спектакль, этот фильм]

## 2) опоздать, не попасть

to miss the train [the bus, the boat] - опоздать на поезд [на автобус, на паром] [*см. тж.* ◇ ]

he missed the train by three minutes - он опоздал к поезду на три минуты

I have missed my turn - я пропустил свою очередь

you've just missed him! - вы опоздали, он только что ушёл!

to miss one's entrance - пропустить выход (*об актёре*)

5. опускать; пропускать, выпускать (*слова, буквы - при чтении, письме; тж. miss out*)

to miss (out) a word - пропустить /выпустить/ слово

6. 1) обнаружить отсутствие *или* пропажу

when did you miss your purse? - когда вы обнаружили, что у вас нет кошелька?

he missed money from his cash-box - он обнаружил, что денег в ящике не хватает

it will never be missed - никто не заметит, что этого нет; никто не заметит/не обнаружит/ пропажи

he wouldn't miss a hundred pounds - что ему сто фунтов

he wouldn't be missed - его отсутствия не заметят, на его отсутствие не обратят внимания; **разг.** никто о нём не заплачет /плакать не будет/

## 2) **недоставать; пропадать**

a shilling was missing from my purse - в моём кошельке не хватало шиллинга, из моего кошелька пропал шиллинг

the second volume was missing - второй том отсутствовал

what the book misses is ... - книге, однако, не хватает ...

## 7. **скучать; чувствовать, ощущать отсутствие**

I missed him - я скучал по нему [**см. тж.** 3, 1)]

he missed the sunshine when he returned to London from Africa - когда он вернулся из Африки в Лондон, ему не хватало /не доставало/ солнца

## 8. **избежать**

he just missed being killed - он едва не был убит

he just missed being struck by the stone - камень едва не угодил в него

he missed the accident - он (случайно) избежал катастрофы

## 9. = **misfire II 2**

the engine is missing on one cylinder - один цилиндр в моторе барахлит

◇ to miss the boat /the bus/ - проворонить; пропустить /прозевать/ возможность /случай/ [**см. тж.** 4, 2)]

to miss fire - а) = misfire II 1, 1); б) потерпеть неудачу, не достичь цели

## II

[mis] *n*

1. 1) (**обыкн.** Miss) мисс (*ставится перед фамилией девушки или незамужней женщины или употребляется при обращении к девушке или незамужней женщине; при обращении к старшей дочери ставится перед фамилией, при обращении к остальным дочерям употребляется только с именем*)

Miss Smith - мисс Смит

Miss Mary - мисс Мэри

the Miss Browns, the Misses Brown - сёстры /барышни/ Браун

I knew her when she was Miss Smith - я знал её девушкой /до замужества/

Miss England 1980 - мисс Англия тысяча девятьсот восьмидесятого года

2) **прост.** мисс, девушка (*употребляется без фамилии и имени*)

yes, miss - хорошо, мисс

a cup of tea, miss - девушка, чашку чая

2. **шутл., пренебр.** девочка, **особ.** школьница; девица, девушка

a modern miss - современная девушка

a pert miss - бойкая девица

3. **уст.** любовница

◇ a Miss Nancy **см.** nancy 1

## miss

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**miss** [miss misses missed missing] **verb, noun** *BrE* [mis] \* *NAmE* [mis] \*

**verb**

### NOT HIT, CATCH, ETC.

1. **transitive, intransitive** to fail to hit, catch, reach, etc. sth

- ~ **(sb/sth)** How many goals has he missed this season?
- The bullet missed her by about six inches.
- She threw a plate at him and only **narrowly missed**.
- ~ **doing sth** She narrowly missed hitting him.

### NOT HEAR/SEE

2. **transitive** ~ **sth** to fail to hear, see or notice sth

- The hotel is the only white building on the road— **you can't miss it**.
- Don't miss next week's issue!
- I missed her name.
- Your mother will know who's moved in— she **doesn't miss much**.
- When you painted your bedroom, you missed a bit (= of the wall) under the window.

### NOT UNDERSTAND

3. **transitive** ~ **sth** to fail to understand sth

- He completely missed the joke.
- You're **missing the point** (= failing to understand the main part) of what I'm saying.
- I think I must have missed something because none of this makes any sense.

### NOT BE/GO SOMEWHERE

4. **transitive** ~ **sth** to fail to be or go somewhere

- She hasn't missed a game all year.

- You missed a good party last night (= because you did not go) .
- 'Are you coming to the school play?' ' **I wouldn't miss it for the world** .' .

## NOT DO STH

### 5. transitive ~ **sth** to fail to do sth

- You can't afford to miss meals (= not eat meals) when you're in training.
- to miss a turn (= to not play when it is your turn in a game)

### 6. transitive ~ **(doing) sth** to not take the opportunity to do sth

- The sale prices were **too good to miss** .
- It was an opportunity **not to be missed** .

## BE LATE

### 7. transitive ~ **sth/sb** | ~ **doing sth** to be or arrive too late for sth

- If I don't leave now I'll miss my plane.
- Sorry I'm late— have I missed anything?
- 'Is Ann there?' 'You've just missed her (= she has just left) .' .

## FEEL SAD

### 8. transitive to feel sad because you can no longer see sb or do sth that you like

- ~ **sb/sth** She will be greatly missed when she leaves.
- What did you miss most when you were in France?
- ~ **(sb/sth) doing sth** I don't miss getting up at six every morning!

## NOTICE STH NOT THERE

### 9. transitive ~ **sb/sth** to notice that sb/sth is not where they/it should be

- When did you first miss the necklace?
- Let's go for a quick drink— nobody will miss us.
- We seem to be missing some students this morning.

## AVOID STH BAD

### 10. transitive to avoid sth unpleasant

**Syn:** ↑escape

- ~ **sth** If you go now you should miss the crowds.
- ~ **doing sth** He fell and just missed knocking the whole display over.

## OF ENGINE

### 11. = ↑misfire

**more at** your heart misses a beat **at** ↑heart, hit/miss the mark **at** ↑mark <sub>n</sub>.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	miss
	BrE /mɪs/
	NAme /mɪs/
he / she /it	misses
	BrE /mɪsɪz/
	NAme /mɪsɪz/
past simple, past participle	missed
	BrE /mɪst/
	NAme /mɪst/
-ing form	missing
	BrE /mɪsɪŋ/
	NAme /mɪsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and n. **sense 6** Old English missan Germanic Dutch German **missen**

n. **senses 1 to 5** mid 17th cent. ↑mistress

Thesaurus:

**miss** verb

#### 1. T

- I think you're missing the most important point here.

**overlook** •

**Opp:** notice

miss/overlook a/an **point/fact/detail/feature**

**be easy/hard/impossible to** miss/overlook sth

**be easily** missed/overlooked

#### 2. T

- She hasn't missed a game all year.

**shirk** • • **skip** • |BrE, informal **skive** • |AmE, informal **goof off** •

miss/skip a **class/meal**

miss/skip sth **altogether**

**3. T**

- The exhibition was an opportunity not to be missed.

informal **pass sth up** • • **lose out** •

miss/pass up/lose out on a/an **chance/opportunity**

**be too good to miss/pass up**

Example Bank:

- ‘Where’s Larry?’—‘You’ve just missed him.’
- Anne will be sadly missed by all who knew her.
- Anne, who died on 22 July, will be sadly missed by all who knew her.
- He completely missed the point of what I was saying.
- I still miss her a lot.
- She attempted to hit the ball but missed badly.
- The bullet missed his head by only a few inches.
- The bullet somehow missed his heart.
- The plane crashed, narrowly missing a hotel.
- The station is just down this road on the left. You can’t miss it.
- Your father misses you dreadfully.
- ‘Are you coming to the school play?’ ‘ I wouldn’t miss it for the world. ’
- Don’t miss next week’s issue!
- She hasn’t missed a game all year.
- When you painted your bedroom you missed a bit under the window.
- You can’t afford to miss meals when you’re in training.
- You have to miss a turn.
- You missed a good party last night.
- You’d better hurry— you don’t want to miss the bus.
- You’re missing the point of what I’m saying.
- Your mother will know who’s moved in— she doesn’t miss much.
- The sale prices were too good to miss.

Idioms: ↑give something a miss ▪ he/she doesn’t miss a trick ▪ ↑miss is as good as a mile ▪ ↑miss the boat ▪ ↑miss your guess

Derived ↑miss out ▪ ↑miss somebody out

noun

**TITLE/FORM OF ADDRESS**

**1. Miss** used before the family name, or the first and family name, of a woman who is not married, in order to speak or write to her politely

- That’s all, thank you, Miss Lipman.

**compare** ↑Mrs, ↑Ms

**2. Miss** a title given to the winner of a beauty contest in a particular country, town, etc.

- Miss Brighton
- the Miss World contest

**3. Miss** (informal) used especially by men to address a young woman when they do not know her name

- Will that be all, Miss?

**4. Miss** (BrE, informal) used as a form of address by children in some schools to a woman teacher, whether she is married or not

- Good morning, Miss!

**compare** ↑sir

**5. (old-fashioned)** a girl or young woman

**NOT HIT, CATCH, ETC.**

**6. a failure to hit, catch or reach sth**

- He scored two goals and had another two **near misses**.

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**miss**

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I. **miss**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W2** /mɪs/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> verb

[Word Family: verb: ↑miss; noun: ↑miss; adjective: ↑missing]

[Language: Old English; Origin: missan]

**1. NOT DO SOMETHING/FAIL TO DO SOMETHING** [transitive] to not go somewhere or do something, especially when you want to but cannot:

- “ I’m absolutely starving— I missed lunch.
- “ He missed 20 games after breaking a bone in his wrist.
- “ She was upset at missing all the excitement.

**miss doing something**

He had missed being elected by a single vote.

2. **NOT HIT/CATCH** [intransitive and transitive] to fail to hit or catch an object that is close to you, or to fail to hit a distant object that you are aiming at:

- Every time she missed the ball she became more angry.
- He fired, missed and loaded again.
- The bullet narrowly missed her heart.

3. **FEEL SAD ABOUT SOMEBODY** [transitive] to feel sad because someone you love is not with you:

- She missed her family badly.
- Will you miss me?
- John will be sorely missed by his family and friends.

4. **FEEL SAD ABOUT SOMETHING** [transitive] to feel sad because you do not have something or cannot do something you had or did before:

- I miss the car, but the bus system is good.

**miss doing something**

- Ben knew he would miss working with Sabrina.

5. **TOO LATE** [transitive] to be too late for something:

- We got there late and missed the beginning of the movie.

**miss the train/bus etc**

- I overslept and missed the train.

6. **miss a chance/opportunity** to fail to use an opportunity to do something:

- He certainly wasn't going to miss the chance of making some extra money.
- Don't miss the chance to see the breathtaking Dolomite Mountains.
- The opportunity was too good to miss so we left immediately.

7. **NOT SEE/HEAR** [transitive] to not see, hear, or notice something, especially when it is difficult to notice:

- Maeve's sharp eyes missed nothing.
- Perhaps there's something the police have missed.
- It's a huge hotel on the corner. You can't miss it (=it is very easy to notice or recognize).
- You don't miss much, do you (=you are good at noticing things)?
- John didn't miss a trick (=noticed every opportunity to get an advantage) when it came to cutting costs.

8. **miss the point** to not understand the main point of what someone is saying

9. **something is not to be missed** used to say that someone should do something while they have the opportunity:

- A journey on one of the steam trains is certainly not to be missed!

10. **AVOID SOMETHING** [transitive] to avoid something bad or unpleasant:

- If we leave now we should miss the traffic.

**miss doing something**

- As he crossed the street, a bus just missed hitting him.
- They narrowly missed being killed in the fire.

11. **I wouldn't miss it for the world** *spoken* used to say that you really want to go to an event, see something etc:

- 'Come to the party.' 'I will. I wouldn't miss it for the world.'

12. **NOTICE SOMETHING ISN'T THERE** [transitive] to notice that something or someone is not in the place you expect them to be:

- I didn't miss my wallet till it came to paying the bill.

13. **miss the mark** to not achieve something you were trying to do:

- Their efforts to improve quality have somewhat missed the mark.

14. **miss the boat** *informal* to fail to take an opportunity that will give you an advantage:

- You'll miss the boat if you don't buy shares now.

15. **without missing a beat** if you do something without missing a beat, you do it without showing that you are surprised or shocked:

- She handled all of their questions without missing a beat.

16. **sb's heart misses a beat** used to say that someone is very excited, surprised, or frightened:

- Glancing up at Rick's face, she felt her heart miss a beat.

17. **ENGINE** [intransitive] if an engine misses, it stops working for a very short time and then starts again

**miss out** *phrasal verb*

1. to not have the chance to do something that you enjoy and that would be good for you:

- Some children miss out because their parents can't afford to pay for school trips.

**miss out on**

- Prepare food in advance to ensure you don't miss out on the fun!

2. **miss somebody/something** ↔ **out** *British English* to not include someone or something:

- Make sure you don't miss any details out.

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## THESAURUS

- **notice** to realize that something is there or that something is happening, because you can see, hear, or feel it: I noticed that he was rather quiet during dinner. | Children don't seem to notice the cold. | 'Julie's home.' 'Yes, I noticed her bicycle outside.'
- **detect** to notice something that is difficult to see, hear etc because it is very small, faint, or unclear. **Detect** is used about people and machines, and is more formal than **notice**: X-ray telescopes can now detect virtually every type of astronomical object. | He thought he detected a flicker of interest in her eyes.
- **spot** to notice something, especially something that is difficult to see or that you see for a short time only. **Spot** is more informal than **notice**: Can you spot the difference between these two pictures? | I'm glad you spotted the mistake before it was too late.
- **become aware /conscious** to gradually begin to notice that something is happening or is true: I became aware that Mum was getting a lot older. | Tessa became conscious of a feeling of guilt.

- **can tell** to be able to notice something because you can see, smell, hear it etc: I could tell that she had been drinking. | Can you tell I've lost weight?
- **something/somebody catches your eye** used to say that you suddenly notice something or someone because they are interesting, attractive, or good at something: I saw this shirt in the shop window and it just caught my eye. | Clarke caught the eye of boss Bryan Robson when he scored for Newry last week.
- **observe** *formal* to notice something as a result of watching or studying it closely: Psychologists observed that the mice became more aggressive in smaller cages.
- **perceive** *formal* to notice something, especially that something is happening, or is true, or needs to be done: The company quickly perceived the need for change. | Doctors perceive that they do not have adequate time to spend with their patients.
- **witness** to see something happen because you are there at the time: People have witnessed some great economic changes during the last ten years.
- **miss** to not notice something because it is difficult to see: It's easy to miss the entrance – the sign is hidden behind a tree.

## II. miss<sup>2</sup> S2 BrE<sup>2</sup> AmE<sup>2</sup> noun

[Word Family: verb: ↑miss; noun: ↑miss; adjective: ↑missing]

[Sense 1-4, 7: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: mistress]

[Sense 5-6: Date: 1200-1300; Origin: ⇒ ↑miss<sup>1</sup>]

1. **Miss** used in front of the family name of a woman who is not married to address her politely, to write to her, or to talk about her ⇒ **Mrs, Mr:**

" I'd like to make an appointment with Miss Taylor.

▶ Some unmarried women prefer to be addressed as **Ms** because it does not draw attention to whether or not they are married.

2. **Miss Italy/Ohio/World etc** used to refer to a woman who represents a country, city etc in a beauty competition

3. **YOUNG WOMAN** *spoken* used as a polite way of speaking to a young woman when you do not know her name ⇒ **madam, sir:**

" Excuse me, miss, you've dropped your umbrella.

4. **TEACHER** *British English spoken* used by children when speaking to a female teacher, whether she is married or not ⇒ **sir:**

" I know the answer, Miss.

5. **give something a miss** *British English informal* to decide not to do something:

" I'd better give the coffee a miss. I'm due at a meeting in half an hour.

6. **NOT HIT/CATCH** [countable] an occasion when you fail to hit, catch, or hold something:

" Will he score a goal this time? No, no it's a miss.

7. **YOUNG GIRL** [countable] *British English spoken* a young girl, especially one who has been bad or rude:

" She's a cheeky little miss.

⇒ ↑hit-and-miss, ⇒ **near miss** at ↑near<sup>2</sup>(6)

## miss

Freakuency Pack

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misses<sup>2830</sup>

missing<sup>22915</sup>

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