

Indignation

[ˌɪndɪɡˈneɪʃ(ə)n]

возмущение, негодование

indignation meeting - **амер.** митинг протеста

one's indignation against smb. - чьё-л. возмущение против кого-л.

to be full of indignation - быть полным негодования

his indignation knows no bounds - его возмущению нет предела /границ/

to contain one's indignation - сдерживать свой гнев

to be no longer master of one's indignation - быть не в состоянии сдерживать свой гнев /свое возмущение/; дать волю своему гневу /возмущению/

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in-dig-na-tion *BrE* [ˌɪndɪɡˈneɪʃn] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˌɪndɪɡˈneɪʃn] ^ˈ **noun uncountable** ~**(at/about sth) | ~ (that...)**

a feeling of anger and surprise caused by sth that you think is unfair or unreasonable

- The rise in train fares has aroused public indignation.
- Joe quivered **with indignation** that Paul should speak to him like that.
- Some benefits apply only to men, much **to the indignation of** working women.
- to be full of **righteous indignation** (= the belief that you are right to be angry even though other people do not agree)

Word Origin:[**indignation**] late Middle English (also in the sense 'disdain, contempt'): from Latin *indignatio(n)-*, from *indignari* 'regard as unworthy'.Example Bank:

- He refused it with some indignation.
- His plump face flushed with indignation.
- His response was one of high indignation.
- Indignation grew as more nightclubs opened.
- She could feel her indignation rising.
- She turned to him in indignation.
- Susan's voice shuddered with indignation.
- The government expressed its indignation over the way the incident had been handled.
- They were full of righteous indignation at the thought of being cheated.
- public indignation against the government
- She was full of righteous indignation.
- There has been a chorus of public indignation at the rise in train fares.

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inˈdɪɡˌnaːʃən /ˌɪndɪɡˈneɪʃən/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun [uncountable]**

feelings of anger and surprise because you feel insulted or unfairly treated:

ˈ To his indignation, Charles found that his name was not on the list.

with/in indignation

ˈ Lou's voice quivered with indignation.

indignation at/about/over

ˈ Her indignation at such rough treatment was understandable.

ˈ He stormed into her office, full of righteous indignation.

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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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