

[ləʊð] *v*

1. чувствовать, испытывать отвращение
they loathe the sight of food - им противен один вид пищи
2. не любить; ненавидеть, не выносить
to loathe cruelty - не выносить /не терпеть/ жестокости
I loathe tea for breakfast - за завтраком я терпеть не могу пить чай
he loathes travelling by air - он ненавидит летать

loathe

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loathe [loathe loathes loathed loathing] *BrE* [ləʊð] ^u *NAme* [louð] ^u *verb*(not used in the progressive tenses) ~ **sb/sth** | ~ **doing sth** to dislike sb/sth very much**Syn:** ↑detest

- I loathe modern art.
- They loathe each other.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	loathe
	<i>BrE</i> /ləʊð/
	<i>NAme</i> /louð/
he / she /it	loathes
	<i>BrE</i> /ləʊðz/
	<i>NAme</i> /louðz/
past simple, past participle	
	loathed
	<i>BrE</i> /ləʊðd/
	<i>NAme</i> /louðd/

Word Origin:

Old English lāthian, of Germanic origin; related to ↑loath.

Synonyms:**hate**

dislike • can't stand • despise • can't bear • loathe • detest

These words all mean to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth.

hate • to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth. Although **hate** is generally a very strong verb, it is also commonly used in spoken or informal English to talk about people or things that you dislike in a less important way, for example a particular type of food: ▪ He hates violence in any form. ◇▪ I've always hated cabbage.**dislike** • (*rather formal*) to not like sb/sth. **Dislike** is a rather formal word; it is less formal, and more usual, to say that you **don't like** sb/sth, especially in spoken English: ▪ I don't like it when you phone me so late at night.**can't stand** • (*rather informal*) used to emphasize that you really do not like sb/sth: ▪ I can't stand his brother. ◇▪ She couldn't stand being kept waiting.**despise** • to dislike and have no respect for sb/sth: ▪ He despised himself for being so cowardly.**can't bear** • used to say that you dislike sth so much that you cannot accept or deal with it: ▪ I can't bear having cats in the house.**can't stand or can't bear?**In many cases you can use either word, but **can't bear** is slightly stronger and slightly more formal than **can't stand**.**loathe** • to hate sb/sth very much: ▪ They loathe each other.**Loathe** is generally an even stronger verb than **hate**, but it can also be used more informally to talk about less important things, meaning 'really don't like': ▪ Whether you ▪ love or loathe ▪ their music, you can't deny their talent.**detest** • (*rather formal*) to hate sb/sth very much: ▪ They absolutely detest each other.I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear/loathe/detest **doing sth**.I hate/can't bear **to do sth**.I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear **it when...**I **really** hate/dislike/can't stand/despise/can't bear/detest sb/sthI **absolutely** hate/can't stand/loathe/detest sb/sth**Example Bank:**

- He loathed hypocrisy.
- Many of the people fear and loathe the new government
- Whether you love or loathe their music, you can't deny their talent.

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loathe /ləʊð \$ louð/ *BrE* ^u *AmE* ^u *verb* [transitive not in progressive][**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** lathian, from lath; ⇨ ↑loath]to hate someone or something very much **SYN** detest:^u He loathes their politics.**loathe doing something**^u I absolutely loathe shopping.

THESAURUS

- **hate** *verb* [transitive not in progressive] to dislike someone or something very much: Billy hated his stepfather. | He hated the fact that his wife was more successful than he was. | She hates people being late.
- **can't stand/can't bear** to hate someone or something. **Can't stand** is less formal than **hate**, and is very common in everyday English: She's OK, but I can't stand her husband. | He couldn't bear the thought of life without Nicole. | She can't stand being on her own.
- **loathe** /ləʊð \$ loʊð//**detest** *verb* [transitive not in progressive] to hate something or someone very much. **Loathe** and **detest** are a little more formal than **hate**: He loathed housework. | Greg had detested his brother for as long as he could remember. | She evidently loathes her ex-husband.
- **despise** *verb* [transitive not in progressive] to hate someone or something very much and have no respect for them: He despised the man and could never forgive him for what he had done. | They despised the wealth and consumerism of the West.
- **abhor** /əb'ɦɔ \$ əb'ɦɔ ræb-/ *verb* [transitive not in progressive] *formal* to hate something because you think it is morally wrong: He abhorred violence. | We abhor racism in any form.

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