

tingle**1. [ˈtɪŋɡ(ə)] n****1. пощипывание**

the tingle of the morning air - утренний холодок

a tingle of regret - угрызения совести

the cold caused a tingle in my fingers - от холода у меня покалывало в пальцах

I had a tingle in the legs - у меня онемели ноги, я отсидел ноги

2. трепет, дрожь

he was all in a tingle - он весь трепетал

3. мед.**1) зуд, покалывание****2) звон в ушах****2. [ˈtɪŋɡ(ə)] v****1. 1) ощущать звон, шум (в ушах); испытывать покалывание (в онемевших частях тела); испытывать зуд, боль**

my eyes were tingling - мне щипало глаза

his ears tingled - у него звенело в ушах

their cheeks tingled with the cold - мороз пощипывал им щёки

his cheek tingled from the slap - его щека горела от пощёчины

on her tongue the exact details were tingling to be uttered - у неё язык чесался рассказать всё подробно

2) вызывать шум, звон (в ушах), покалывание, пощипывание, зуд, боль

the reply tingled in his ears - ответ ещё звенел в его ушах

2. 1) гореть (от стыда, негодования)

his cheeks tingled with indignation [with shame] - его щёки горели от негодования [от стыда]

his conscience begins to tingle - он начинает испытывать угрызения совести

2) вызывать ощущение покалывания, жара и т. п.; жечь

shame tingled his cheeks - его щёки залила краска стыда

3. 1) дрожать, трепетать

to tingle with impatience - дрожать от нетерпения

we were all tingling with eagerness and excitement - в нас всё трепетало от нетерпения и возбуждения

he felt the lust of battle tingle in him from head to heel - он весь трепетал от нетерпения, предвкушая битву

the book tingles with interest - книга захватывающе интересна

2) вызывать дрожь, трепет

every note tingled through his soul - каждый звук (этой музыки) отзывался трепетом в его душе

4. раздражать; возбуждать

to tingle the blood - возбуждать /волновать/ кровь

news that tingles all hearts - весть, которая заставляет трепетать все сердца

5. редк.**1) звонить**

to tingle a bell - звонить колокольчиком

2) звенеть

the little bell ceased to tingle - колокольчик затих

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tin·gle [tɪŋɡl tɪŋɡls tɪŋɡld tɪŋɡlɪŋ] **verb, noun** BrE [ˈtɪŋɡl] ^а NAmE [ˈtɪŋɡl] ^а**verb****1. intransitive** (of a part of your body) to feel as if a lot of small sharp points are pushing into it

• The cold air made her face tingle.

• a tingling sensation

2. intransitive ~ **with sth** to feel an emotion strongly

• She was still tingling with excitement.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	tingle
	BrE / ˈtɪŋɡl/
	NAmE / ˈtɪŋɡl/
he / she / it	tingles
	BrE / ˈtɪŋɡlz/
	NAmE / ˈtɪŋɡlz/
past simple, past participle	tingled
	BrE / ˈtɪŋɡld/
	NAmE / ˈtɪŋɡld/
-ing form	tingling
	BrE / ˈtɪŋɡlɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈtɪŋɡlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: perhaps a variant of ↑**tinkle**. The original sense was perhaps 'ring in response to a loud noise', but the term was very early applied to the result of hearing something shocking.

Synonyms:

hurt

ache • burn • sting • tingle • itch • throb

These are all words that can be used when part of your body feels painful.

hurt • (of part of your body) to feel painful; (of an action) to cause pain: ▪ My feet hurt. ◇▪ Ouch! That hurt!

ache • to feel a continuous dull pain: ▪ I'm aching all over.

burn • (of part of your body) to feel very hot and painful: ▪ Our eyes were burning from the chemicals in the air.

sting • to make sb feel a sharp burning pain or uncomfortable feeling in part of their body; (of part of your body) to feel this pain: ▪ My eyes were stinging from the smoke.

tingle • (of part of your body) to feel as if a lot of small sharp points are pushing into the skin there: ▪ The cold air made her face tingle.

itch • to have an uncomfortable feeling on your skin that makes you want to scratch; to make your skin feel like this: ▪ I itch all over. ◇▪ Does the rash itch?

throb • (of part of your body) to feel pain as a series of regular beats: ▪ His head throbbed painfully.

your **eyes** hurt/ache/burn/sting/itch

your **skin** hurts/burns/stings/tingles/itches

your **flesh** hurts/burns/stings/tingles

your **head** hurts/aches/throbs

your **stomach** hurts/aches

to **really** hurt/ache/burn/sting/tingle/itch/throb

to hurt/ache/sting/itch **badly/a lot**

It hurts/stings/tingles/itches.

Example Bank:

- Her legs were tingling painfully.
- Her skin was still tingling from the shower.
- His whole body was tingling with excitement.
- You may get a tingling sensation in your fingers.

noun usually singular (also **ting-ling singular, uncountable**)

1. a slight stinging or uncomfortable feeling in a part of your body
 - As she warmed her hands by the fire, she felt a tingle in her fingers.
2. an exciting or uncomfortable feeling of emotion
 - to feel a tingle of excitement

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- The sound sent a tingle up my spine.
- They felt a tingle of anticipation as the aircraft raced along the runway.
- a tingle of excitement

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tingle /'tɪŋɡəl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: tinkle]

1. if a part of your body tingles, you feel a slight stinging feeling, especially on your skin:

▪ My body tingled all over and I had a terrible headache.

tingling feeling/sensation

▪ Graham felt a tingling sensation in his hand.

2. **tingle with excitement/fear/anticipation etc** to feel excitement, fear etc very strongly:

▪ She tingled with excitement. Soon she would be able to tell Martha everything.

—tingle *noun* [countable]

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