

1. [fleə] n

1. яркий неровный свет; сверкание
2. 1) вспышка *или* язык пламени
- 2) *асгр.* вспышка на Солнце
- 3) взрыв, вспышка
 - a sudden flare of anger - внезапная вспышка гнева
 - a flare of enthusiasm - всплеск энтузиазма
3. (световая) вспышка, световой сигнал
4. 1) осветительный патрон, осветительная ракета *или* бомба
- 2) сигнальная ракета
 - the wrecked ship was using flares to attract the attention of the coastguards - погибающее судно пыталось ракетами привлечь внимание береговой охраны
 - flare gun /pistol/ - ракетница, сигнальный пистолет
- 3) трассёр
5. *фото* блик, засветка; ореол отражения, диффузный ореол
6. 1) выпуклость (*сосуда и т. п.*)
- 2) *мор.* развал (*борта*)
7. 1) клёш (*юбки и т. п.*); раструб (*брюк*)
- 2) раструб (*рупора или трубы*)

2. [fleə] v

1. гореть ярким неровным пламенем; сверкать
2. 1) ярко вспыхивать
- 2) вспыхнуть, рассердиться, возмутиться (*мж.* flare up)
3. 1) расширять, раздвигать
- 2) постепенно расширяться к краю (*о чашке*); расклёшиваться (*о юбке*)
- 3) выступать наружу, выдаваться; быть выпуклым
4. 1) махать, размахивать
 - to flare a scarf from side to side to catch smb.'s eye - размахивать платком, чтобы увидели /заметили/
- 2) сигнализировать (*вспышками, ракетами и т. п.*)

flare

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flare [flare flares flared flaring] **verb, noun** BrE [fleə(r)][Ⓜ] NAmE [fler][Ⓜ]

verb

1. **intransitive** to burn brightly, but usually for only a short time or not steadily
 - The match flared and went out.
 - The fire flared into life.
 - (*figurative*) Colour flared in her cheeks.
 - His dark eyes flared angrily.
 2. **intransitive ~ (up)** (*especially of anger and violence*) to suddenly start or become much stronger
 - Violence flared when the police moved in.
 - **Tempers flared** towards the end of the meeting.
- Syn:** ↑erupt
- related noun** ↑flare-up⁽¹⁾
3. **transitive, intransitive (+ speech)** to say sth in an angry and aggressive way
 - 'You should have told me!' she flared at him.
 4. **intransitive (of clothes)** to become wider towards the bottom
 - The sleeves are tight to the elbow, then flare out.
 5. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** if a person or an animal flares their ↑nostrils (= the openings at the end of the nose), or if their ↑nostrils flare, they become wider, especially as a sign of anger
 - The horse backed away, its nostrils flaring with fear.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	flare
	BrE /fleə(r)/
	NAmE /fler/
he / she / it	flares
	BrE /fleəz/
	NAmE /flerz/
past simple, past participle	flared
	BrE /fleəd/
	NAmE /flerd/
-ing form	flaring
	BrE /flaɪərɪŋ/
	NAmE /flaɪrɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'spread out one's hair'): of unknown origin. Current senses date from the 17th cent.

Example Bank:

- A light flared briefly, then went out.
- Anger suddenly flared in his eyes.
- The fire flared into life again.
- Violence flared up in the capital last night.

Derived ↑flare up

noun

1. **usually singular** a bright but unsteady light or flame that does not last long
 - The flare of the match lit up his face.
2. a device that produces a bright flame, used especially as a signal; a flame produced in this way
 - The ship sent up distress flares to attract the attention of the coastguard.
 - A flare lit up the sky.
3. a shape that becomes gradually wider
 - a skirt with a slight flare
4. **flares** (BrE also **flared 'trousers'**) plural (informal) trousers/pants that become very wide at the bottom of the legs
 - a pair of flares

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Example Bank:

- Flares lit up the night sky.
- If they did not see a green flare in ten minutes, they were to launch the attack.
- Radiation comes from the sun during solar flares.
- She felt a sudden flare of anger.
- The bomber dropped a flare to illuminate the target.
- The flare to mark the start of the attack went up at 0440.
- The ship's crew sent up a distress flare.
- There was a sudden flare as a fuel tank exploded.
- They could see orange flares burning in the distance.

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I. flare¹ /fleə \$ fler/ BrE^u AmE^u verb

1. (also flare up) [intransitive] to suddenly begin to burn, or to burn more brightly for a short time:
 - The fire flared up again.
2. (also flare up) [intransitive] if strong feelings flare or flare up, people suddenly become angry, violent etc:
 - Rioting has flared up in several towns.
 - Tempers flared during the debate.
3. (also flare up) [intransitive] if a disease or illness flares up, it suddenly becomes worse:
 - The injury has flared up again, keeping him out of today's game.
4. [intransitive and transitive] if a person or animal flares their ↑nostrils (=the openings at the end of the nose), or if their nostrils flare, their nostrils become wider because they are angry:
 - The bull flared its nostrils.
5. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if a piece of clothing flares out, it becomes wider at one end
 - flare out
 - The dress flares out from the hips.

—flared adjective:

- flared jeans

II. flare² BrE^u AmE^u noun

1. [countable] a piece of equipment that produces a bright flame, or the flame itself, used outdoors as a signal:
 - The distress flares were spotted by another ship.
2. [countable usually singular] a sudden bright flame:
 - There was a brief flare as the match was lit.
3. flares [plural] trousers that become wide below the knee

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