vein Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [vein] *n*
 - 1. 1) *анат.* вена
 - 2) разг. жила
 - 3) ход (мысли); канал, источник (информации)
 - 2. 1) склонность, жилка

a vein of humour, a humorous vein - юмористическая жилка

a vein of cruelty - (некоторая) склонность к жестокости

he is a man of an imaginative vein - он человек с воображением

- 2) способность, талант
- 3. 1) (the vein часто for) настроение, расположение; творческий подъём

I am not in the vein for it - у меня нет настроения для этого, я не расположен к этому he writes poetry when he is in the vein - он пишет стихи, когда у него появляется настроение

- 2) фин. биржевые настроения тенденция (на бирже)
- 4. тон. стиль

to speak in a serious vein - говорить в серьёзном тоне /серьёзно/ other remarks in the same vein - другие замечания в таком же духе /в том же роде/

- 5. 1) *бот.* жилка (*листа*)
- 2) зоол. прожилка (на крылышке насекомого)
- 3) жилка, прожилка (в мраморе)
- 4) *pl* узор (древесины)
- 5) тонкая щель, расщелина (в льдине и т. п.)
- 6. геол. жила
- 2. [vein] v
 - 1. (over, through) поэт. покрывать что-л. сетью чего-л.; распространяться (где-л.)
 - 2. спец. наводить узор; отделывать красить под мрамор, дуб и т. п.

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vein [vein veins veined veining] BrE [veɪn] " NAmE [veɪn] " noun

- 1. countable any of the tubes that carry blood from all parts of the body towards the heart
 - · the iugular vein
 - The nurse was having trouble finding a vein in his arm.

compare †artery

see also †deep vein thrombosis, †varicose vein

- 2. countable any of the very thin tubes that form the frame of a leaf or an insect's wing
- 3. countable a narrow strip of a different colour in some types of stone, wood and cheese
- 4. countable a thin layer of minerals or metal contained in rock
 - · a vein of gold

Syn: †seam

5. singular ~ (of sth) an amount of a particular quality or feature in sth

- They had tapped a rich vein of information in his secretary.
- · There was a vein of proverbial wisdom in what he said.
- 6. singular, uncountable a particular style or manner
 - A number of other people commented in a similar vein .
 - · 'And that's not all,' he continued in angry vein.
 - Other speakers tackled the same problem in a lighter vein.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French veine, from Latin vena. The earliest senses were 'blood vessel' and 'small natural underground channel of water'.

Example Bank:

- Fortunately, the rest of the evening continued in a lighter vein.
- He felt the adrenalin coursing through his veins.
- She uses make-up to hide the thread veins in her cheeks.
- The philosopher Seneca opened his veins in his bath.
- The team have hit a rich vein of form recently.
- · The veins stood out on her throat and temples.
- The writer tapped into a rich vein of humour in the play.
- · There's a drop of Irish blood in her veins.

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vein /vein/ BrE * AmE * noun

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: veine, from Latin vena]



- 1. [countable] one of the tubes which carries blood to your heart from other parts of your body ⇒ artery:
 - the pulmonary vein
 - She felt the blood racing through her veins as they kissed.
- 2. [countable] one of the thin lines on a leaf or on an insect's wing
- 3. [countable] one of the thin lines on a piece of cheese or some types of stone
- 4. [countable] a thin layer of a valuable metal or mineral which is contained in rock

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5. in a ... vein in a particular style of speaking or writing about something

in the same vein/in a similar vein

There was more humour, in much the same vein.

in a serious/light-hearted etc vein

poems in a lighter vein

- 6. a vein of humour/malice etc a small amount of humour etc:
 - In voicing our fear of old age, Rivers has discovered a rich vein of comedy.
- ⇒ †deep vein thrombosis, †varicose veins

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