

pump

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1. [pʌmp] n

1. насос, помпа

fuel pump - топливный насос

air /pneumatic/ pump - а) воздушный /пневматический/ насос; б) поршневой компрессор

oil pump - масляный насос

lubricating /lubrication, grease/ pump - пресс-маслёнка; тавотонагнетатель

dredge pump - землесос

2. 1) накачивание

to give smth. a pump - подкачать что-л

2) откачивание, выкачивание

3) выведывание; «выкачивание» (сведений)

3. *груб.* тяжелодум, тугодум

4. *разг.* сердце

2. [pʌmp] v

1. 1) работать насосом, качать

to pump over - перекачивать

2) выкачивать, откачивать (*тж.* pump off, pump out)

to pump a well dry - выкачать всю воду из колодца

2. 1) нагнетать, накачивать

to pump air [gas] - нагнетать воздух [газ]

to pump up a tire - накачивать шину

to pump air into smb.'s lungs - набрать воздуха в лёгкие

2) всаживать, вгонять

they pumped five bullets into him - они всадили в него пять пуль

3) (into) вдалбливать (*что-л. кому-л.*), «накачивать» (*кого-л.*)

3. 1) выталкивать, выбрасывать; выделять

the heart pumps blood through the arteries - сердце посылает кровь по артериям

she pumped a few tears from her eyes - она выжала из себя несколько слезинок

2) фонтанировать

blood pumping from a wound - бьющая из раны кровь

4. 1) выведывать, выпрашивать, допытываться (*тж.* pump out)

to pump a prisoner - допрашивать заключённого с пристрастием

it's no use pumping me, I'm empty of all news - бесполезно выпрашивать меня, я ничего не знаю

2) высасывать (*деньги*)

5. *обыкн. pass* изнурять, приводить в изнеможение (*тж.* pump out)

after the race he was all pumped out - после бега он был в полном изнеможении

6. пульсировать, колотиться, стучать

his heart pumped hard - у него сильно колотилось сердце

his head was pumping - у него стучало в висках

7. подвергаться резким колебаниям (*о ртути в барометре*)

8. *физ.* накачивать лазер

9. непрерывно работать «пыхтеть»

he pumped at his homework all evening - он корпел над домашним заданием весь вечер

◇ to pump smb.'s hand - трясти чью-л. руку (*при рукопожатии*)

to pump ship - а) мочиться; б) ≅ братья за гиблое дело, обрекать себя на неудачу

to pump iron - *спорт. жарг.* заниматься тяжёлой атлетикой; быть штангистом

II

[pʌmp] n

1) туфля-лодочка

2) мужская бальная туфля (*обыкн. лакированная*)

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pump [pʌmp pʌmps pʌmped pʌmping] noun, verb BrE [pʌmp] ¹ NAmE [pʌmp]

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noun



1. a machine that is used to force liquid, gas or air into or out of sth

• She washed her face at the pump in front of the inn.

• (BrE) a petrol pump

• (NAmE) a gas pump

• a **foot/hand pump** (= that you work by using your foot or hand)

• a bicycle pump

see also ↑stomach pump

2. (BrE) = ↑plimsoll

3. (especially NAmE) (BrE 'court shoe') a woman's formal shoe that is plain and does not cover the top part of the foot

4. (BrE) a woman's light soft flat shoe worn for dancing or exercise; a similar style of shoe worn as a fashion item

• ballet pumps

see all hands to the pump **at** ↑hand _{n.}, prime the pump **at** ↑prime _{v.}

Word Origin:

n. sense 1 and **v.** late Middle English Dutch **pomp** 'ship's pump' 'wooden or metal conduit'

n. senses 2 to 4 mid 16th cent.

Idioms: pump bullets/shots into somebody ▪ ↑pump iron ▪ ↑pump somebody full of something ▪ ↑pump somebody's stomach

Derived ↑pump somebody up ▪ ↑pump something in ▪ ↑pump something into somebody ▪ ↑pump something into something ▪

↑pump something out ▪ ↑pump something up

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive** to make water, air, gas, etc. flow in a particular direction by using a **pump** or sth that works like a **pump**

• ~ **(sth) (+ adv./prep.)** The engine is used for pumping water out of the mine.

• The heart pumps blood around the body.

• ~ **sth + adj.** The lake had been pumped dry.

2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (of a liquid) to flow in a particular direction as if it is being forced by a **pump**

• Blood was pumping out of his wound.

3. **transitive ~ sth (+ adv./prep.)** to move sth quickly up and down or in and out

• He kept pumping my hand up and down.

• I pumped the handle like crazy.

4. **intransitive** to move quickly up and down or in and out

• She sprinted for the line, legs pumping.

• My heart was pumping with excitement.

5. **transitive ~ sb (for sth)** (informal) to try to get information from sb by asking them a lot of questions

• See if you can pump him for more details.

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|---------------|
| present simple | |
| I / you / we /they | pump |
| | BrE /pʌmp/ |
| | NAmE /pʌmp/ |
| he / she /it | pumps |
| | BrE /pʌmps/ |
| | NAmE /pʌmps/ |
| past simple, past participle | pumped |
| | BrE /pʌmpt/ |
| | NAmE /pʌmpt/ |
| -ing form | pumping |
| | BrE /pʌmpɪŋ/ |
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Thesaurus:

pump **verb** T, I (usually used with an adverb or preposition)

• An engine pumped water out of the mine.

extract • • **siphon/syphon** • |written **draw** •

pump/extract/siphon/draw sth **from** sth

pump/extract/siphon/draw **water** from sth

pump/extract/siphon **oil/liquid/gas** from sth

Example Bank:

• His heart pumped harder as he held his breath.

• The lungs pump oxygen into the bloodstream.

• The shock sent adrenalin pumping through her veins.

See also: ↑court shoe

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I. **pump**¹ /pʌmp/ **BrE** " **AmE** " **noun**

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[Sense 1, 3: **Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Middle Low German; **Origin:** pompe or Middle Dutch pompe, probably from Spanish bomba]

[Sense 2: **Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** Origin unknown]

1. [countable] a machine for forcing liquid or gas into or out of something

water/air/beer etc pump (=for moving water, air etc)
 hand/foot pump (=operated by your hand or foot)
 petrol pump/gas pump (=for putting petrol into cars)
 stomach pump (=for removing the contents of someone's stomach)

2. [countable usually plural]

- a) *British English* a flat light shoe for dancing, exercise, sport etc
 b) *American English* a woman's plain shoe with no ↑laces, ↑buckles etc:
 " a pair of leather pumps

3. [countable] an act of pumping

⇒ ↑heat pump, ⇒ all hands to the pumps at ↑hand¹(38), ⇒ prime the pump at ↑prime³(4), ⇒ ↑parish pump

II. pump² BrE " AmE " verb

1. MOVE IN A DIRECTION [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to make liquid or gas move in a particular direction, using a pump

pump something into/out of/through something

" The fire department is still pumping floodwater out of the cellars.

2. MOVE FROM UNDERGROUND [transitive] to bring a supply of water, oil etc to the surface from under the ground:

" We were able to pump clean water from several of the wells.

pump gas *American English* (=put gasoline into a car)

" He got a job pumping gas for the hotel guests.

3. MOVE IN AND OUT [intransitive] (also pump away) to move very quickly in and out or up and down:

" My heart was pumping fast.

4. USE A PUMP [intransitive] (also pump away) to operate a pump

pump at

" The furnace man's job was to pump away furiously at the bellows.

5. COME OUT [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if a liquid pumps from somewhere, it comes out suddenly in small amounts

pump from/out of

" Blood pumped from the wound.

6. ASK QUESTIONS [transitive] *informal* to ask someone a lot of questions in order to get information from them

pump somebody for something

" I tried to pump him for information about their other contacts.

7. DRUGS pump somebody full of something *informal* to put a lot of drugs into someone's body:

" athletes pumped full of steroids

8. EXERCISE pump iron *informal* to do exercises by lifting heavy weights

9. MEDICAL TREATMENT have your stomach pumped to have a medical treatment to remove things you have swallowed, using a pump

pump something into somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. pump bullets into somebody/something *informal* to shoot someone several times

2. pump money into something to put a lot of money into a project, ↑investment etc

pump out *phrasal verb*

1. if something such as music, information, or a supply of products pumps out, or if someone pumps it out, a lot of it is produced:

" Music pumped out from the loudspeakers.

pump something ↔ out

" propaganda pumped out by the food industry

2. pump something ↔ out to remove liquid from something, using a pump:

" You'll have to pump the boat out.

pump something/somebody ↔ up *phrasal verb*

1. to fill a tyre, ↑airbed etc with air until it is full **SYN** inflate

2. *informal* to increase the value, amount, or level of something:

" The US was able to pump up exports.

" Come on, pump up the volume (=play music louder)!

3. to increase someone's excitement, interest etc

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pumps 3704

pumping 3391

pumped 2610

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2776 **6552**⁵⁵⁰³ *nn1*

1281 **16577**¹⁴⁵⁸ *vvi*

541 **29185**⁵⁸³ *vv0*

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