

impetus[ˈɪmpɪtəs] *n*

1. *физ.* импульс
2. импульс, стимул, толчок, побуждение, движущая сила
temporary impetus - временный стимул
to give an impetus to smth. - послужить стимулом для чего-л. /к чему-л./; дать толчок чему-л.; побудить к чему-л.
the treaty will give an impetus to trade - договор послужит стимулом для развития торговли

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im·pe·tus [ɪmpetus ɪmpetuses] *BrE* [ˈɪmpɪtəs] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈɪmpɪtəs] ^ˈ *noun*

1. **uncountable, singular** something that encourages a process or activity to develop more quickly

Syn: †stimulus

- The debate seems to have lost much of its initial impetus.
 - ~ **to sth/to do sth** to give (a) **new/fresh impetus** to sth
 - The Prime Minister's support will give (an) added impetus to the campaign against crime.
 - ~ **for sth** His articles provided the main impetus for change.
2. **uncountable (technical)** the force or energy with which sth moves

Word Origin:mid 17th cent.: from Latin, assault, force, from *impetere* 'assail', from *in-* 'towards' + *petere* 'seek'.Example Bank:

- Each new rumour added fresh impetus to the smear campaign.
- His disappointment in the World Championships provided the necessary impetus to give everything for this final race.
- Much of the impetus for change came from customers' opinions.
- The main impetus behind the move west was to find gold and other minerals.
- The movement is steadily gaining impetus.
- The riots lent impetus to attempts to improve conditions for prisoners.
- The slope added impetus to his speed.
- With the death of its founder, the campaign lost much of its impetus.
- the impetus for arms control agreements
- the impetus towards urban development
- The Prime Minister's support will give added impetus to the campaign.

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1. an influence that makes something happen or makes it happen more quickly

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- The report may provide further impetus for reform.
- The discovery gave fresh impetus to the research.

2. **technical** the force that makes an object start moving, or keeps it moving

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