temperature Apresyan (En-Ru)

['temp(ə)rətʃə] n

1. 1) температура, степень нагрева

high [low] temperature - высокая [низкая] температура

normal [average mean] temperature - нормальная [средняя] температура

operating [critical] temperature - рабочая [критическая] температура

ambient temperature - температура окружающей среды

room temperature - комнатная температура

temperature Centigrade [Fahrenheit] - температура по Цельсию [по Фаренгейту]

temperature control /regulation/ - регулирование температуры

temperature drop /gradient/ - перепад температуры, температурный градиент

temperature sensations - температурные ощущения

automatic temperature regulation - биол. терморегуляция (в живых организмах)

absolute zero of temperature - физ. абсолютный нуль

to take smb.'s temperature - измерять /мерить/ кому-л. температуру

to keep one's room in due temperature - поддерживать в комнате нормальную температуру

to keep the reptiles at higher temperatures - содержать рептилий при более высоких температурах

the temperature was in the thirties - температура была /термометр показывал/ выше тридцати (градусов)

2) накал страстей

to judge the temperature of the meeting - оценить накал страстей в аудитории

2. разг. повышенная температура, жар

to have /to run/ a temperature - иметь повышенную температуру, температурить

3. уст. темперамент, характер

temperature

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tem·pera·ture [temperature temperatures] *BrE* ['temprətʃə(r)] *NAmE* ['temprətʃər] *NAmE* ['temprətʃʊr] noun countable, uncountable (abbr. temp)

1. the measurement in degrees of how hot or cold a thing or place is

- high/low temperatures
- · a fall/drop in temperature
- a rise in temperature
- The temperature has risen (by) five degrees.
- Heat the oven to a temperature of 200°C (= degrees \(\frac{1}{2} \) centigrade).
- Some places have had temperatures in the 40s (= over 40° 1 centigrade).

see also †absolute temperature, †room temperature

- 2. the measurement of how hot sb's body is
 - to take sb's temperature (= measure the temperature of sb's body using a special instrument)
 - (BrE) Does he have a temperature (= is it higher than normal, because of illness)?
 - She's running a temperature (= it is higher than normal).
 - He's in bed with a temperature of 40°. In NAME you can take sb's temperature but in the other examples the word fever is used.

compare fever

Idiom: †raise the temperature

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from French température or Latin temperatura, from temperare 'restrain'. The word originally denoted the state of being tempered or mixed, later becoming synonymous with †temperament. The modern sense dates from the late 17th cent.

Example Bank:

- He's in bed with a temperature of 102°.
- Heat the oven to a temperature of 200°C.
- Overnight the temperature fell as low as -30°C.
- · Serve the wine at room temperature.
- · She's running a temperature.
- Some places had temperatures in the forties during the heat wave.
- The desert is a place of temperature extremes.
- The fish prefer a temperature of 24–27°C.
- The increase in the mean global temperature will be about 0.3°C per decade.
- The nurse produced a thermometer and took my temperature.
- The product can be stored at room temperature.
- These instruments can withstand temperatures of 180°C.
- They used ice packs to bring down her temperature.
- This plant grows well in temperatures above 55°F.
- Water temperatures ranged from 12 to 15°C.
- · Yesterday the town reached its highest ever February temperature.
- a temperature between 35 and 37°
- a temperature range of 60-74°F
- the boiling temperature of the solvent
- the surface temperature of our planet |Temperatures below freezing are common here.

tem pera ture S2 W2 /'tempret(e, 'temprit(e \$ -er/ BrE * AmE * noun

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: temperatura 'mixture', from temperare; ⇒ †temper²]

- 1. [uncountable and countable] a measure of how hot or cold a place or thing is:
 - The temperature of the water was just right for swimming.
 - Water boils at a temperature of 100°C.
- 2. sb's temperature the temperature of your body, especially used as a measure of whether you are sick or not:
 - The nurse took (=measured) my temperature.
- **3**. have a temperature (also be running a temperature) to have a body temperature that is higher than normal, especially because you are sick:
 - Susie has a temperature and has gone to bed.
- **4.** [countable] the temperature of a situation is the way people are reacting, for example whether they are behaving angrily or calmly: The referee's decision to give a penalty raised the temperature of the match.

COLLOCATIONS

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + temperature

- high At high temperatures water is not able to hold as much oxygen.
- low Temperatures were so low most plants could not survive.
- constant The temperature of the room is kept constant.
- extreme temperatures The material has to be able to withstand extreme temperatures.
- sub-zero temperatures They spent six hours on the mountain in sub-zero temperatures.
- the air/water temperature The water temperature should be between 60 and 65°F.
- somebody's body temperature His body temperature was high and he was dehydrated.

phrases

- a rise in temperature /a temperature rise The result was a rise in the Earth's temperature.
- **a drop/fall in temperature** At night there is a dramatic drop in temperature.
- **a change in temperature** The oil is affected by changes in temperature.
- **at room temperature** Store the wine at room temperature.

verbs

- the temperature rises The temperature rose steadily throughout the morning.
- the temperature soars (=rises quickly to a high level) In summer the temperature can soar to over 40°C (104°F).
- the temperature falls/drops Last winter, the temperature fell below freezing on only five days.
- raise the temperature The thermostat allows you to raise the temperature.
- lower the temperature Paracetomol lowers your body temperature.

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