

Instrument**1. ['ɪnstɹəmənt] n**

1. орудие; инструмент, прибор; аппарат
precision instruments - точные приборы
instrument board - *mex.* распределительный щит; приборная доска
instrument panel - щит /пульт/ управления
instrument room - аппаратная, аппаратный зал (*на телеграфе*)
instrument flying - *ав.* полёт по приборам
instrument landing - *ав.* посадка по приборам
2. орудие, средство (для достижения цели)
an instrument of fate - орудие судьбы
to be an instrument in smb.'s hands - быть слепым орудием в чьих-л. руках
to become smb.'s paid instrument - стать чьим-л. наймитом /платным агентом/
3. музыкальный инструмент
stringed [wind, percussion] instruments - струнные [духовые, ударные] инструменты
to play (on) an instrument - играть на (музыкальном) инструменте
to tune an instrument - настраивать (музыкальный) инструмент
4. *юр.* документ; акт; грамота
instrument of ratification - ратификационная грамота
instrument of accession - документ о присоединении (*к договору*)

2. ['ɪnstɹəmənt] v

1. *муз.* инструментовать, оркестровать
2. *юр.*
1) составить договор, акт
2) подавать прошение

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in·stru·ment [instrument instruments instrumented instrumenting] *BrE*['ɪnstɹəmənt] *NAmE* ['ɪnstɹəmənt] *noun*

1. a tool or device used for a particular task, especially for delicate or scientific work
 - **surgical/optical/precision, etc. instruments**
 - instruments of torture
2. = ↑ **musical instrument**
 - Is he learning an instrument?
 - **brass/stringed, etc. instruments**
3. a device used for measuring speed, distance, temperature, etc. in a vehicle or on a piece of machinery
 - the flight instruments
 - the instrument panel
4. (*formal*) something that is used by sb in order to achieve sth; a person or thing that makes sth happen
 - ~ **for sth/for doing sth** The law is not the best instrument for dealing with family matters.
 - ~ **of sth** an instrument of change
5. ~ **of sb/sth** (*formal*) a person who is used and controlled by sb/sth that is more powerful
 - an instrument of fate
6. (*law*) a formal legal document

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French, or from Latin *instrumentum* 'equipment, implement', from the verb *instruere* 'construct, equip'.Thesaurus:**instrument** *noun* C

- This pen is a precision instrument for all your graphic needs.
- tool** • • **gadget** • • **device** • • **aid** • |*formal* **implement** • • **utensil** •
- a **measuring/navigation/navigation** instrument/tool/device
- a **drawing/writing** instrument/tool/aid/implement
- a **medical/surgical** instrument/device/implement

Example Bank:

- All pupils should learn to use drawing instruments.
- All the instruments are made from glass capillary tubing.
- Criminal law is not the best instrument for dealing with family matters.
- Ensure the instrument is tuned to concert pitch.
- Even though it was a somewhat blunt instrument, our questionnaire provided us with some interesting ideas.
- Even though it was a somewhat blunt instrument= not very precise, our questionnaire provided us with some interesting ideas.
- Internet polls are considered to be better instruments than telephone polls.
- More effective instruments of oversight are needed.
- She plays three musical instruments.
- She was accused of making a public service an instrument of private advantage.
- Some cynics say that popular music is a mere instrument of capitalist domination.
- The autopsy revealed that the deceased had been hit with a blunt instrument.

- The despot claimed to be the chosen instrument of divine providence
- The instrument sounds like a cello.
- The piece can be played on a keyboard instrument.
- The pilot did his instrument checks and taxied towards the runway.
- The pilot did his instrument checks in preparation for take-off.
- The score was written to be played on a keyboard instrument.
- There was a warning light flashing on the instrument panel.
- They agreed that the UN was the best instrument for reaching agreement.
- They saw criminal law as an instrument for improving public morals.
- Until 1990 all money market instruments when bought or sold were physically delivered to the buyer.
- a set of mathematical instruments
- an instrument made by a violin maker in Canada
- an instrument that measures light intensity
- baroque music played on period instruments
- credit instruments issued by banks
- medieval instruments of torture such as the rack and the wheel
- the use of language as an instrument of power and social control
- to read the instruments and make a note of the wind speed and direction
- Financial aid can become an instrument of control rather than a support.
- This pen is the ideal precision instrument for all your graphic needs.
- surgical instruments

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in|stru|ment **W2** /'ɪnstɹəmənt, 'ɪnstɹʊmənt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** [countable]

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surgical instruments

- 1. TOOL** a small tool used in work such as science or medicine:
 - surgical instruments
- 2. MUSIC** an object used for producing music, such as a piano or [↑]violin **SYN musical instrument** ⇒ **instrumental, instrumentalist**:
 - electronic instruments
 - brass/wind/percussion/stringed etc instrument
- 3. FOR MEASURING** a piece of equipment for measuring and showing distance, speed, temperature etc:
 - a failure of the flight instruments
 - sensitive earthquake-detecting instruments
- 4. METHOD** [usually singular] something or someone that is used to get a particular result
 - instrument of
 - Interest rates are an important instrument of economic policy.
 - instrument for (doing) something
 - Good management should be an instrument for innovation.
- 5. FOR HURTING** something that is used to hit or hurt someone:
 - Death was due to a blow on the head with a blunt instrument.
 - instrument of torture (=an object used to make people suffer pain until they give information)
- 6. instrument of fate/God** *literary* someone or something that is used by a power beyond our control

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ verbs

- **play an instrument** Can you play a musical instrument?
- **learn to play an instrument** (also **learn an instrument**) All students at the school have the opportunity to learn an instrument.
- **tune an instrument** (=make it play at the right pitch) The musicians were tuning their instruments before the concert began.
- **hire an instrument** You could hire an instrument from a music shop.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + instrument

- **a wind/woodwind instrument** Violas blend very well with most of the wind instruments.
- **a brass instrument** The tuba is the deepest of the brass instruments.
- **a string/stringed instrument** He spent many hours playing string instruments of all kinds.
- **a keyboard instrument** Keyboard instruments are relatively easy to learn.
- **a percussion instrument** (=one that you hit) Children can learn to play percussion instruments through games and songs.

- **an electronic instrument** An electronic instrument requires no tuning and very little maintenance.
- **a solo instrument** (=one that can be played on its own) The organ has increasingly become recognized as a solo instrument in its own right.

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