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[mu:d] *n*1. 1) **расположение духа, настроение**

to be in a good [bad, merry] mood - быть в хорошем [дурном, весёлом] расположении духа /настроении/

to be in the mood to do smth. - быть расположенным что-л. сделать

to be /to feel/ in the [in no] mood for smth. - быть [не] расположенным к чему-л.

I'm not in the mood to enjoy his chatter - я не в настроении слушать его болтовню

he works as the mood takes him - он работает по настроению

I am in no mood for laughing /in no laughing mood/ - мне не до смеха

2) **настроение, тон (повествования и т. п.)**

to capture the particular mood of the moment - уловить особый дух времени

this article does not describe fairly the mood of his essays - эта статья не передаёт настроения его эссе

2. *pl* **причуды, прихоти, капризы**

a man of moods - капризный человек; человек настроения

to have moods - а) капризничать; б) быть подверженным приступам дурного настроения

she is in one of her moods - она опять не в настроении

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[mu:d] *n*1. *грам.* **наклонение**2. *муз. уст.* **лад, тональность****mood**

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mood [mood moods] *BrE* [muːd] *NAmE* [muːd] **noun**1. **countable** the way you are feeling at a particular time• She's **in a good mood** today (= happy and friendly) .• He's always **in a bad mood** (= unhappy, or angry and impatient) .• to be in a **foul/filthy mood**• Some addicts suffer violent **mood swings** (= changes of mood) if deprived of the drug.

• Wait until he's in a better mood before you ask him.

• I'm just not **in the mood for** a party tonight.• I'm not really **in the mood to** go out tonight.

• Let's not talk about it now. I'm not in the mood.

• He was **in no mood for** being polite to visitors.2. **countable** a period of being angry or impatient• I wonder why he's **in** such **a mood** today.• She was **in one of her moods** (= one of her regular periods of being angry or impatient) .3. **singular** the way a group of people feel about sth; the atmosphere in a place or among a group of people

• The mood of the meeting was distinctly pessimistic .

• The movie captures the mood of the interwar years perfectly.

4. **countable** (*grammar*) any of the sets of verb forms that show whether what is said or written is certain, possible, necessary, etc.5. **countable** (*grammar*) one of the categories of verb use that expresses facts, orders, questions, wishes or conditions• the **indicative /imperative /subjunctive mood**Word Origin:**senses 1 to 3** Old English mōd 'mind' 'fierce courage' Germanic Dutch moed German Mut**senses 4 to 5** mid 16th cent. ↑mode ↑mood 'state of mind'Thesaurus:**mood** *noun*1. **C**

• She's in a good mood today.

spirits • **frame of mind** • **morale** •**in** (a) good/better, etc. mood/spirits/frame of mindin the mood/frame of mind **for** sthin the mood/frame of mind **to do sth**2. **sing.**

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atmosphere • **climate** • **spirit** • **feeling** • **feel** • **aura** • **tone** • |*BrE* **flavour** • |*AmE* **flavor** •the **general** mood/atmosphere/climate/spirit/feeling/feel/tone/flavour**create** a/an mood/atmosphere/climate/spirit/feeling/feel/aura**capture** the mood/atmosphere/spirit/feeling/tone/flavour of sth**Mood or atmosphere?** A **mood** belongs to a group of people at a particular time and may change as time passes; an **atmosphere** belongs especially to a place, and may stay the same over a period of time:

• a leader who successfully gauged the popular mood

✗ a leader who successfully gauged the popular atmosphere:

• The hotel offers a friendly atmosphere.

✗ The hotel offers a friendly mood.

Example Bank:

- Choose clothes to match your mood.
- Don't talk to Miranda today— she's in a terrible mood!
- He could sense her gloomy mood.
- He's in a funny mood today— who knows how he'll react?
- His comments pretty much killed the mood for the rest of the show.
- His mood lifted as he concentrated on his driving
- I can't keep up with his constantly changing moods.
- I tried to make him laugh, but he was in no mood for jokes.
- Instantly he felt her change of mood.
- It immediately brightened her mood and brought a smile to her face.
- It was Christmas and everyone was in a festive mood.
- Mood disorders can disrupt relationships.
- Nicky seemed able to read her mood.
- Not wanting to dampen her good mood, I quickly changed the subject.
- Serotonin is a brain chemical which regulates mood.
- She could be a very funny girl when the mood struck her.
- She was in a bullish mood about the future of the company.
- She was not in the best of moods.
- The crowd's mood abruptly turned violent
- The music helped to put them in a more relaxed mood.
- The overall mood was optimistic .
- The right music sets the mood for such a great moment.
- The sacked workers were in defiant mood as they entered the tribunal.
- The weather seemed to reflect his dark mood.
- a film that has captured the mood of the moment
- a president who can gauge the popular mood
- the challenge of coping with negative mood states
- the prevailing mood in the country at the time
- He's always in a bad mood.
- Helen was in a relatively confident mood.
- I wonder why he's in such a mood today.
- I'm just not in the mood for a party.
- She's in a good mood today.
- Some addicts suffer violent mood swings if deprived of the drug.
- The killings produced a sombre mood at the rally.
- The news had put Michelle in a foul mood.
- The prevailing mood of public opinion remained hostile.
- We need a leader who can gauge the popular mood.
- to be in a bad/foul/filthy/terrible mood

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mood **S3 W3** /muːd/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑mood, ↑moodiness; **adverb:** ↑moodily; **adjective:** ↑moody]

[**Sense 1-5: Language:** Old English; **Origin:** mod 'mind, courage']

[**Sense 6: Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** mode]

1. WAY YOU FEEL [countable] the way you feel at a particular time:

▪ You're in a good mood this morning!

▪ the general mood of depression in the office

2. be in a mood to feel unhappy, impatient, or angry and to refuse to speak normally to other people:

▪ He's been in a real mood all day.

▪ Don't talk to her. She's in one of her moods (=used about someone who is often unhappy, angry etc).

3. be/feel in the mood (for something) to feel that you would like to do something:

▪ We really felt in the mood for a party.

▪ I don't want to talk about it now. I'm not in the mood.

4. be in no mood for something/to do something to not want to do something, or be determined not to do something:

▪ I was in no mood for a joke.

▪ George was in no mood to be sociable.

5. when the mood takes you at times that are not regular or planned, when you feel that you want to do something:

▪ He used to visit them when the mood took him.

6. WAY A PLACE OR EVENT FEELS [singular] the way that a place, event, book, film etc seems or makes you feel:

▪ The opening shot of dark, rainy streets sets the mood for the whole film.

7. GRAMMAR [countable] technical one of the sets of verb forms in grammar: the ↑**indicative** (=expressing a fact or action), the ↑**imperative** (=expressing a command), the ↑**interrogative** (=expressing a question), or the ↑**subjunctive** (=expressing a doubt or wish)

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **a good mood** He was in a good mood when he got home from work.

- **a bad mood** The news had put her in a bad mood.
- **a confident/optimistic/relaxed etc mood** At the beginning of the negotiations, he was in a confident mood.
- **a holiday/party/festive mood** (=a happy mood in which you want to enjoy a holiday or party) The fans were in a festive mood after their team won the championship.
- **a foul mood** (=very bad and angry) Watch what you say; he's in a foul mood.
- **a black mood** *British English* (=very angry or sad) His earlier black mood seemed to have gone.
- **a sombre mood** *British English*, **a somber mood** *American English* (=serious and slightly sad) His death has put the country in a sombre mood.
- **the general mood** (=the mood of a group of people) One soldier expressed the general mood of fear and failure in a letter home.
- **the public/national mood** (=the mood of the people in a country) The public mood was one of anger and frustration.

■ phrases

- **a mood of optimism/despair/excitement etc** There is a new mood of optimism.
- **a change of mood** Michael underwent one of his sudden changes of mood.
- **the mood of the time/moment** (=the way people in general feel at a particular time) The movie captured the mood of the moment.

■ mood + NOUN

- **mood swings** (=changes of mood) Sudden mood swings can be a sign of mental illness.

■ verbs

- **reflect/capture somebody's mood** (=show what someone is feeling) His comments reflected the national mood.
- **match/suit somebody's mood** The terrible weather matched her mood.
- **lighten somebody's mood** (=make someone feel happier) The sun was streaming in the window, but it did nothing to lighten his mood.
- **gauge somebody's mood** (=try to decide what someone's mood is) He looked at her for a moment, trying to gauge her mood.
- **somebody's mood changes** Then his mood changed, and he laughed.
- **somebody's mood improves** By the next morning, her mood had improved.

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