

**dynamic**

- [daɪˈnæmɪk] *n*
  - = dynamics
  - радио* динамический громкоговоритель, динамик
- [daɪˈnæmɪk] *a*
  - динамический  
dynamic test - *тест*. испытание на удар
  - динамичный; активный, энергичный; движущий; живой  
dynamic personality [character] - динамичная личность [-ый характер]  
dynamic brushwork - *уск.* динамичная манера письма
  - исследующий что-л. в развитии  
dynamic linguistics - диахроническая лингвистика
  - филос.* относящийся к динамической теории
  - мед.* функциональный

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**dy·nam·ic** *AW noun, adjective* *BrE* [daɪˈnæmɪk] <sup>1</sup> *NAmE* [daɪˈnæmɪk] <sup>1</sup>**noun**

- dynamics** *plural* the way in which people or things behave and react to each other in a particular situation
    - the dynamics of political change
    - group dynamics** (= the way in which members of a group react to each other)
    - Market dynamics are working in the company's favour
  - dynamics** *uncountable* the science of the forces involved in movement
    - fluid dynamics
- compare** ↑statics
- singular** (*formal*) a force that produces change, action or effects
  - dynamics** *plural* (*music*) changes in volume in music
    - They play all the notes in the right place and have a scrupulous regard for the tempos and dynamics.

Word Origin:early 19th cent. (as a term in physics): from French *dynamique*, from Greek *dunamikos*, from *dunamis* 'power'.Derived Word ↑dynamically**adjective**

- (*approving*) (*of a person*) having a lot of energy and a strong personality
  - a dynamic leader
- (*of a process*) always changing and making progress  
**Opp:** ↑static
- (*physics*) (*of a force or power*) producing movement  
**Opp:** ↑static
- (*linguistics*) (*of verbs*) describing an action rather than a state. Dynamic verbs (for example eat, grow, knock, die) can be used in the progressive tenses.  
**compare** ↑stative

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- The business has managed to change and remain dynamic.
- The process is essentially dynamic with ideas and feedback flowing both ways.
- These countries are characterized by highly dynamic economies.
- He was a dynamic young advertising executive.
- She has a dynamic personality.
- They want to promote a dynamic economy with a high level of employment.

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**dy·nam·ic** <sup>1</sup> *AC* /daɪˈnæmɪk/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *adjective*[**Date:** 1800-1900; **Language:** French; **Origin:** *dynamique*, from Greek *dunamikos* 'powerful', from *dunamis* 'power']

- full of energy and new ideas, and determined to succeed:
  - dynamic and ambitious people
- continuously moving or changing:
  - a dynamic and unstable process
- technical** relating to a force or power that causes movement

—**dynamically** /-kli/ *adverb*

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**THESAURUS**

- energetic** having a lot of energy: If you're feeling energetic, we could go out for a run.

- **full of energy/bursting with energy** energetic and ready to work hard or do a lot of things: I admire her because she's so full of energy and enthusiasm. | When she first started at the college she was bursting with energy and full of new ideas.
- **dynamic** very energetic and always wanting to do new things: What this country needs is a dynamic new leader.
- **hyperactive** having more energy than is normal or good, because you cannot keep still or quiet for very long – used especially about children: Our youngest daughter was hyperactive, and it had a damaging effect on the whole family.
- **tireless** working with a lot of energy in a determined way, especially to achieve a particular thing: She was a tireless campaigner against apartheid in South Africa.
- **full of beans** *informal* feeling energetic and happy and showing this in the way you behave: He's one of those people who leap out of bed full of beans every morning.

II. **dynamic**<sup>2</sup> **AC** *BrE* <sup>2</sup> *AmE* <sup>2</sup> *noun*

1. **dynamics**

a) **[plural]** the way in which things or people behave, react, and affect each other

**dynamics of**

" the dynamics of the family

" He did research on group dynamics and leadership styles.

b) **[uncountable]** the science relating to the movement of objects and the forces involved in movement

c) **[plural]** changes in how loudly music is played or sung

2. **[singular]** *formal* something that causes action or change

**dynamic of**

" She regards class conflict as a central dynamic of historical change.

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