

**pulse**

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**1. [pʌls] n****1. 1) пульс**

low [quick, irregular] pulse - слабый [учащённый, неправильный] пульс

pulse rate - частота пульса

to feel /to take/ smb.'s pulse - щупать пульс у кого-л. [*см. тж.* ◇ ]**2) пульсация, биение****2. вибрация****3. биение, ритм, темп (жизни и т. п.)****4. ритм ударов (весел и т. п.)****5. муз., стих. ритм****6. спец. импульс**

input [output] pulse - входной [выходной] импульс

potential /voltage/ pulse - импульс напряжения

pulse height - амплитуда импульса

**7. чувство, настроение**

pulse of the nation - настроение, преобладающее в стране

◇ to feel smb.'s pulse - стараться разузнать чьи-л. намерения, прощупывать кого-л. [*см. тж.* 1, 1)]

to stir smb.'s pulses - взволновать кого-л.

**2. [pʌls] v****1. книжн. пульсировать, биться**

my heart pulsed with excitement - моё сердце возбуждённо (за)билося

the life pulsing through a great city - жизнь, кипящая /бьющая/ в огромном городе

**2. вибрировать****3. спец. посылать импульсы**

II

**[pʌls] n****1. собир. бобовые растения****2. боб****pulse**

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**pulse** [pulse pulses pulsed pulsing] noun, verb BrE [pʌls] <sup>ˈ</sup> NAmE [pʌls] <sup>ˈ</sup>

noun

**1. usually singular** the regular beat of blood as it is sent around the body, that can be felt in different places, especially on the inside part of the wrist; the number of times the blood beats in a minute• a **strong/weak pulse**

• an abnormally high pulse rate

• The doctor **took/felt my pulse** .• Fear sent her **pulse racing** (= made it beat very quickly) .**2. a strong regular beat in music****Syn:** ↑rhythm

• the throbbing pulse of the drums

**3. a single short increase in the amount of light, sound or electricity produced by a machine, etc**

• pulse waves

• sound pulses

**4. pulses plural** the seeds of some plants that are eaten as food, such as ↑peas and ↑lentils

• Pulses are a good source of protein.

**see** have/keep your finger on the pulse **at** ↑finger <sub>n.</sub>Word Origin:**n. senses 1 to 3** and **v.** late Middle English Latin **pulsus** 'beating' **pellere** 'to drive, beat'**n. sense 4** Middle English Old French **pols** Latin **puls** 'porridge of meal or pulse' ↑pollenExample Bank:

• Last time I took my pulse, it was a little fast.

• My at-rest pulse rate is usually about 80 beats per minute.

• She felt her pulse quicken as she recognized the voice.

• She reached in through the driver's broken window and checked for a pulse.

• The doctor felt to see if he had a pulse.

• There was little to quicken the pulse in his dull routine.

• We could feel the throbbing pulse of the drums through our feet.

verb

**1. intransitive** to move, beat or flow with strong regular movements or sounds**Syn:** ↑throb

• A vein pulsed in his temple.

• the pulsing rhythm of the music

2. **intransitive ~ (with sth)** to be full of a feeling such as excitement or energy

Syn: **↑buzz**

- The auditorium pulsed with excitement.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	pulse
	BrE /pʊls/
	NAme /pʊls/
he / she / it	pulses
	BrE /pʊlsɪz/
	NAme /pʊlsɪz/
past simple, past participle	pulsed
	BrE /pʊlst/
	NAme /pʊlst/
-ing form	pulsing
	BrE /pʊlsɪŋ/
	NAme /pʊlsɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He felt the muscles in his jaw pulsing angrily.
- She was aware of the blood pulsing through her limbs.
- The pulsing rhythm of the music could be heard throughout the valley.

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1. **pulse**<sup>1</sup> /pʊls/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> noun

[Sense 1-4: Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: pouls, from Latin pulsus 'beating', past participle of pellere 'to hit']

[Sense 5: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: pouls 'porridge', from Latin puls]

1. **HEART** [countable usually singular] the regular beat that can be felt, for example at your wrist, as your heart pumps blood around your body ⇒ **heartbeat** :

His breathing was shallow and his pulse was weak.

**take sb's pulse** (=count the beats of their pulse, usually by feeling their wrist)

**check/feel somebody's pulse**

The doctor listened to his breathing and checked his pulse.

**find a pulse** (=be able to feel a pulse, which shows that someone is alive)

I held his wrist, trying to find a pulse.

She felt his neck. There was no pulse.

**pulse rate** (=the number of beats that can be felt in a minute)

If your pulse rate is between 90 and 100, it is likely that you are unfit.

Her pulse **raced** (=beat very quickly) with excitement.

2. **MUSIC** [uncountable and countable] a strong regular beat in music:

the distant pulse of a steel band

3. **SOUND/LIGHT/ELECTRICITY** [countable] an amount of sound, light, or electricity that continues for a very short time

4. **FEELINGS/OPINIONS** [uncountable] the ideas, feelings, or opinions that are most important to a particular group of people or have the greatest influence on them at a particular time:

Clinton had an uncanny ability to sense the pulse of the nation.

5. **FOOD pulses** [plural] seeds such as beans, **↑peas**, and **↑lentils** that you can eat

⇒ **have/keep your finger on the pulse** at **↑finger**<sup>1</sup>(6)

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### COLLOCATIONS

#### verbs

- **take somebody's pulse** (=count the beats of their pulse) Remember to take your pulse at intervals while you are exercising.
- **check/feel somebody's pulse** The nurse left the room after checking the girl's pulse.
- **feel for a pulse** (=try to find and check someone's pulse) I felt for a pulse, but I couldn't find one.
- **find a pulse** (=be able to feel a pulse, which shows that someone is alive) To her relief, she found a pulse.
- **somebody's pulse beats** His pulse began to beat with a fierce rhythm.
- **somebody's pulse races** (=beats very quickly) His long fingers brushed hers, sending her pulse racing.
- **somebody's pulse quickens** (=starts to beat faster) He heard a footfall in the passage outside and felt his pulse quicken.

#### adjectives

- **weak/faint** The boy's pulse was very weak.
- **strong** He's breathing better. The pulse is stronger too.
- **rapid/fast** Symptoms include a rapid pulse and dry skin.
- **slow** Her pulse was slow but steady.
- **normal** A normal pulse is between 70 and 90 beats a minute.

#### pulse + NOUN

- **pulse rate** (=how fast your pulse beats) The doctor checked my weight and pulse rate.

- **pulse beat** The rhythm was steady, as regular as a pulse beat.

II. **pulse**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

1. **[intransitive]** to move or flow with a steady quick beat or sound:

- " She felt the blood pulsing through her veins.
- " Colored lights pulsed in time to the music.

2. **[intransitive]** if a feeling or emotion pulses through someone, they feel it very strongly

**pulse through**

- " Excitement pulsed through the crowd.

3. **[intransitive and transitive]** to push a button on a **↑food processor** to make the machine go on and off regularly, rather than work continuously:

- " Pulse several times until the mixture looks like oatmeal.

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pulse<sup>5145</sup>

pulses<sup>1156</sup>

pulsed<sup>542</sup>

pulsing<sup>878</sup>

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