

**static**

1. ['stætɪk] *n*

- 1. *радио* атмосферные помехи
- 2. *амер. разг.* шум и гам; ругань; громкий спор

I have no misconception as to the static I am going to receive - я хорошо себе представляю, как на меня все накинется

2. ['stætɪk] *a*

- 1. *слец.* статический  
static friction - *тех.* трение покоя
- 2. статичный, неподвижный; стационарный  
static defense - *воен.* позиционная оборона  
static population - *слец.* стационарное население

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**static** [static statics] *adjective, noun* BrE ['stætɪk] <sup>m</sup> NAmE ['stætɪk] <sup>m</sup>

*adjective*

- 1. not moving, changing or developing
  - The balance sheet provides a static picture of the financial position at a point in time.
  - Prices on the stock market, which have been static, are now rising again.
  - a static population level
- 2. (physics) (of a force) acting as a weight but not producing movement
  - static pressure

**Opp:** ↑dynamic

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (denoting the science of weight and its effects): via modern Latin from Greek *statikē (tekhne)* 'science of weighing'; the adjective from modern Latin *staticus*, from Greek *statikos* 'causing to stand', from the verb *histanai*. Sense 1 of the adjective dates from the mid 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- The population remained more or less static.
- Customers will not return to a website if the information is static.
- Sales were up 5% on last year, but pre-tax profits remained static.

*noun uncountable*

- 1. noise or other effects that disturb radio or television signals and are caused by particular conditions in the atmosphere
- 2. (also **static electricity**) electricity that gathers on or in an object which is not a ↑conductor of electricity
  - My hair gets full of static when I brush it.
- 3. **statics** the science that deals with the forces that balance each other to keep objects in a state of rest  
**compare** ↑dynamics
- 4. (NAmE, informal) angry or critical comments or behaviour

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I. **static**<sup>1</sup> /'stætɪk/ BrE <sup>m</sup> AmE <sup>m</sup> *adjective*

[Date: 1800-1900; Language: Modern Latin; Origin: *staticus*, from Greek *statikos* 'causing to stand', from *histanai* 'to cause to stand']

not moving, changing, or developing **OPP dynamic**:

<sup>m</sup> Economists predict that house prices will remain static for a long period.

II. **static**<sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>m</sup> AmE <sup>m</sup> *noun* [uncountable]

- 1. noise caused by electricity in the air that blocks or spoils the sound from radio or TV
- 2. static electricity
- 3. *especially American English informal* complaints or opposition to a plan, situation, or action:
  - <sup>m</sup> His promotion has caused a lot of static.

—**statically** /-kli/ *adverb*

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