

blaze

I

1. [bleiz] *n*

1. 1) пламя, яркий огонь

in a blaze - в огне

to set smth. in a blaze - зажечь /воспламенить/ что-л

the fire burst /sprang/ into a blaze - огонь вспыхнул

2) вспышка (*страсти, гнева и т. п.*)

in a blaze of anger - в порыве гнева

2. пожар

to put the blaze out - потушить пожар

3. яркий свет или цвет

a blaze of lights - море огней

the blaze of searchlights - ослепительный свет прожекторов

in the blaze of the day - среди бела дня

blaze of publicity - полная гласность

4. блеск, великолепие

in the full blaze of beauty - во всём блеске красоты

5. *pl*1) *эвф.* ад

go to blazes! - иди к чёрту

so much money gone to blazes - столько денег пролетело

what the blazes! - какого чёрта!

2) *эмоц.-усил.* изо всех сил

like blazes - с яростью; неистово

to run like blazes - бежать что есть духу

2. [bleiz] *v*

1. 1) гореть ярким пламенем

2) *редк.* воспламенять, зажигать (*тж.* blaze up)2. 1) сиять, сверкать (*часто* blaze forth)

his eyes were blazing - его глаза сверкали

2) сверкать, блистать

his fame blazed widely abroad - слава о нём разнеслась по всему миру

3. кипеть, неистовствовать

he was blazing with fury /with anger/ - он кипел от бешенства, он исходил злобой

II

1. [bleiz] *n*1. отмети́на белое пятно (*на лбу животного*)2. 1) метка, зарубка (*на дереве*)2) путь (*в лесу*), отмеченный зарубками2. [bleiz] *v*1) метить (*деревья*); делать отметки (*на чём-л.*)2) отмечать (*дорогу*) зарубками

to blaze the trail - а) отмечать путь в лесу, делая зарубки на деревьях; б) прокладывать путь; to blaze a trail into space - проложить путь в космос

II

[bleiz] *v*разглашать (*часто* blaze abroad)

to blaze a rumour (abroad) - распространять слух

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blaze [blaze blazes blazed blazing] *verb, noun* *BrE* [bleɪz] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [bleɪz] [ⓘ]*verb*1. **intransitive** to burn brightly and strongly

- A huge fire was blazing in the fireplace.
- Within minutes the whole building was blazing.
- He rushed back into the blazing house.

2. **intransitive** to shine brightly

- The sun blazed down from a clear blue sky.
- The garden blazed with colour.

3. **intransitive** ~ (with sth) (*formal*) if sb's eyes blaze, they look extremely angry

- Her eyes were blazing with fury.

4. (*also* **blazon**) **transitive, usually passive** ~ sth (**across/all over sth**) to make news or information widely known by telling people about it in a way they are sure to notice

- The story was blazed all over the daily papers.

5. **intransitive** ~ (away) if a gun or sb using a gun blazes, the gun fires continuously

- In the distance machine guns were blazing.

more at (with) all/both guns blazing **at** ↑gun *n.*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	blaze
	BrE /ˈbleɪz/
	NAme /ˈbleɪz/
he / she / it	blazes
	BrE /ˈbleɪzɪz/
	NAme /ˈbleɪzɪz/
past simple, past participle	blazed
	BrE /ˈbleɪzd/
	NAme /ˈbleɪzd/
-ing form	blazing
	BrE /ˈbleɪzɪŋ/
	NAme /ˈbleɪzɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. senses 1 to 3 and v. sense 5 n. senses 1 to 4 Old English blæse 'torch, bright fire' Germanic †blaze 'white spot or stripe on an animal's face'

n. sense 5 mid 17th cent. Germanic German Blässe 'blaze' blass 'pale' †blaze †blemish

v. sense 4 late Middle English 'blow out on a trumpet' Middle Low German Middle Dutch blāzen 'to blow' †blow

Example Bank:

- For five minutes, soldiers blazed away with machine guns and automatic rifles.

Idioms: †blaze a trail ▪ †like blazes ▪ †who the blazes ...?

Derived †blaze up

noun

1. **countable** (used especially in newspapers) a very large fire, especially a dangerous one
 - Five people died in the blaze.
 - More than 50 firefighters fought to bring the blaze under control.
2. **singular** strong bright flames in a fire
 - Dry wood makes a good blaze.
3. **singular a ~ of sth** a very bright show of lights or colour; an impressive or noticeable show of sth
 - The gardens are a blaze of colour.
 - a blaze of lights in the city centre
 - the bright blaze of the sun
 - a blaze of glory
 - They got married in a blaze of publicity.
4. **singular (a) ~ of sth** a sudden show of very strong feeling
 - a **blaze of anger/passion/hate**
5. **countable, usually singular** a white mark on an animal's face

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- Firefighters are battling those blazes in five counties.
- Strong winds fanned the blaze.
- The antiques were destroyed in a blaze last year.
- The blaze swept through the whole building.
- The fire brigade attended the blaze.
- Fire crews attended six blazes at the weekend.
- Firefighters were called in to tackle the blaze.
- Two die in pub blaze.

See also: †blazon

blaze

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1. **blaze** ¹/bleɪz/ BrE ² AmE ³ noun

[Sense 1-6: Language: Old English; Origin: blæse 'torch']

[Sense 7: Date: 1600-1700; Language: German; Origin: blas 'white mark']

1. FIRE

a) [countable usually singular] a big dangerous fire – used especially in news reports ⇒ **ablaze** :

It took almost 100 firemen to bring the blaze under control.

fight/tackle/control a blaze

Helicopters were used to help fight the blaze.

house/factory/barn etc blaze

a huge chemical factory blaze

b) [singular] a fire burning with strong bright flames:

I lit the fire and soon had a cheerful blaze going.

2. LIGHT/COLOUR [singular] very bright light or colour ⇒ **ablaze**

blaze of

the blaze of light from the security lamps

The garden is a blaze of colour at this time of year.

3. **blaze of publicity/glor**y a lot of public attention or success and praise:

As soon as the trial was over, the blaze of publicity surrounding him vanished.

She played the Canada tournament, then retired, going out in a blaze of glory (=ending her career with a lot of success and praise).

4. [singular] a sudden show of very strong emotion:

A blaze of anger flashed across his face.

5. **what the blazes/who the blazes etc** *old-fashioned spoken* used to emphasize a question when you are annoyed:

What the blazes is going on here?

6. **like blazes** *old-fashioned spoken* as fast, as much, or as strongly as possible:

We had to run like blazes.

7. [countable usually singular] a white mark, especially one down the front of a horse's face

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **fight a blaze** Nearly 80 firefighters fought the blaze for three hours on Sunday.
- **tackle a blaze** *British English (=fight it)* Fire crews were called out to tackle a blaze at a house near York.
- **control a blaze** It took more than an hour to control the blaze at the hotel.
- **bring a blaze under control** For more than four hours they battled to bring the blaze under control.
- **put out/extinguish a blaze** Staff managed to put out the blaze before firemen arrived.
- **a blaze breaks out (also a blaze starts)** The blaze broke out on the third floor of the building.
- **a blaze spreads** The blaze quickly spread to a neighbouring house.

■ NOUN + blaze

- **a house/factory/car etc blaze** (=a burning house/factory/car etc) Three people were badly hurt in a house blaze.

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THESAURUS

- **fire** flames that burn in an uncontrolled way and destroy or damage things: In April, a fire at the school destroyed the science block. | a forest fire
- **flames** the bright parts of a fire that you see burning in the air: The flames from the burning building were lighting up the night sky.
- **blaze** *written* a large and dangerous fire – used especially in news reports: Firemen fought to keep the blaze under control.
- **inferno** *written* an extremely large and dangerous fire which is out of control – used especially in news reports: The entire building was on fire and hundreds of people were trapped in the inferno.
- **conflagration** /,kɒnflə'ɡreɪʃən \$,kɑŋn- *formal* a very large fire that destroys a lot of buildings, trees etc: The conflagration spread rapidly through the old town.

II. blaze² *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [intransitive]

[Sense 1-4, 6: Date: 1200-1300; Origin: ⇒ †blaze¹(1)]

[Sense 5: Date: 1700-1800; Origin: blaze 'mark showing a path to be followed, made by cutting a piece from a tree' (17-20 centuries); ⇒ †blaze¹(7)]

1. **FIRE** to burn very brightly and strongly ⇒ **blazing** :

The room was warm, with a fire blazing in the hearth.

2. **LIGHT** to shine with a very bright light:

A huge truck was advancing towards us, its headlights blazing.

The sun blazed down as we walked along the valley.

3. **EYES** [usually in progressive] *literary* if someone's eyes are blazing, their eyes are shining brightly because they are feeling a very strong emotion, usually anger

blaze with

Linda leapt to her feet, her dark eyes blazing with anger.

4. **GUN** (also **blaze away**) if guns blaze, they fire bullets quickly and continuously:

An enemy plane roared overhead, its guns blazing.

5. **blaze a trail** to develop or do something new and important, or to do something important that no one has done before:

an innovative young company that has blazed a trail for others to follow

6. **be blazed across/all over something** if something is blazed across a newspaper etc, it is written in a way that everyone will notice:

News of their divorce was blazed across all the tabloids.

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