

**blast**

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**1. [bla:st] n**

1. сильный порыв ветра  
icy blast - ледяной ветер
2. 1) поток, струя воздуха  
a blast of steam - струя пара  
blast cleaning - *тех.* пескоструйная очистка
- 2) *тех.* дутьё, форсированная тяга
3. 1) звук духового инструмента  
to blow a blast on the horn - затрубить в рог
- 2) гудок, сирена  
to sound blast - *мор.* дать гудок
4. взрыв; взрывание  
to set off a blast - произвести взрыв
5. (подрывной) заряд
6. взрывная, ударная волна
7. пагубное влияние; проклятие  
he turned the blessing into a blast - он превратил благословение в проклятие
8. *сл.* вызов по телефону  
give me a blast - звякните мне
9. *амер. сл.* удар кулаком  
put the blast on him - стукни его
10. *амер. сл.* разгон, критика
11. *разг.* проклятие, ругательство
12. *амер. сл.* провал, неудача
13. *сл.* наркотики
14. *амер. разг.* выпивка, попойка
15. *шотл.* табачный дым
16. *уст.* вспышка молнии
17. *воен.* дульное пламя  
◇ in blast - действующий (об оборудовании)  
out of blast - бездействующий (об оборудовании)  
to go full blast - быть в полном /самом/ разгаре, работать полным ходом  
filibuster was going full blast - обструкция приняла большой размах

**2. [bla:st] v**

1. взрывать, подрывать
2. *тех.* вдувать воздух; продувать
3. повреждать (*растения и т. п.*)  
frost blasts the fruit-buds - мороз губит почки фруктовых деревьев
4. 1) разрушать (*надежды, планы*)  
my personal prospects were blasted - мои личные планы потерпели крах  
time has blasted his ambitions - время разрушило его замыслы
- 2) губить, уничтожать; дискредитировать  
his evidence was blasted - его показания были полностью опровергнуты
5. ругать, проклинать  
blast it! - чёрт возьми!
6. *амер. сл.* публично критиковать, нападать, разносить  
he blasted away at the false idealism of his opponents - он набросился на ложный идеализм своих противников
7. *амер. сл.* злоупотреблять наркотиками
8. *амер.* рекламировать  
they blasted their product - они рекламировали свою продукцию
9. сильно дуть
10. играть (*на трубе*)
11. объявлять, провозглашать
12. запускать (*ракеты*); перемещаться с помощью реактивной тяги
13. *вчт.* освобождать

II

**[blæst] n**бласт (*незрелая клетка*)**blast**

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**blast** [blast blasts blasted blasting] noun, verb, exclamation BrE [blaʊst]

NAme [blæst]

noun

**EXPLOSION****1. countable** an explosion or a powerful movement of air caused by an explosion

- a bomb blast

- 27 schoolchildren were injured in the blast.
- The blast ripped through the building.

## OF AIR

2. **countable** a sudden strong movement of air
  - A blast of hot air hit us as we stepped off the plane.
  - the wind's icy blasts

## LOUD NOISE

3. **countable** a sudden loud noise, especially one made by a musical instrument that you blow, or by a whistle or a car horn
  - three short blasts on the ship's siren
  - The driver opened the door letting out a blast of Bob Marley.

## CRITICISM

4. **countable** (used especially in newspapers) strong criticism
  - Blast for prison governors in judge's report.

## FUN

5. **singular** (informal, especially NAmE) a very enjoyable experience that is a lot of fun
  - The party was a blast.
  - We had a blast at the party.

## EMAIL

6. **countable** (NAmE, informal) advertising or information that is sent to a large number of people at the same time by email
  - They sent out email blasts and posted information on all their websites.

### Word Origin:

Old English blæst, of Germanic origin; related to **blaze** 'present news in a sensational manner'.

### Example Bank:

- A huge bomb blast rocked central London last night.
- He gave a short blast on his trumpet.
- Officials say they do not know what caused the blast.
- She felt an icy blast of air.
- The blast blew a hole in the front of the building.
- The blast occurred at about 9 a.m.
- Twenty people were killed in the blast.
- a blast of cold air
- Bomb blast kills 50.
- The driver opened the door letting out a blast of Bob Marley.

Idioms: **blast from the past** ▪ **full blast**

Derived **blast away** ▪ **blast off**

verb

## EXPLODE

1. **transitive, intransitive** ~ **(sth) (+ adv./prep.)** to violently destroy or break sth into pieces, using **explosives**
  - They blasted a huge crater in the runway.
  - They had to blast a tunnel through the mountain.
  - All the windows were blasted inwards with the force of the explosion.
  - The jumbo jet was blasted out of the sky.
  - Danger! Blasting in Progress!

## MAKE LOUD NOISE

2. **intransitive, transitive** to make a loud unpleasant noise, especially music
  - ~ **(out)** Music suddenly blasted out from the speakers.
  - ~ **sth (out)** The radio blasted out rock music at full volume.

## CRITICIZE

3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (for sth/for doing sth)** (informal) to criticize sb/sth severely
  - The movie was blasted by all the critics.

## HIT/KICK/SHOOT

4. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** (informal) to hit, kick or shoot sb/sth with a lot of force
  - He blasted the ball past the goalie.
  - He blasted (= shot) the policeman right between the eyes.

## AIR/WATER

5. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (+ adv./prep.)** to direct air, water, etc. at sb/sth with a lot of force

- Police blasted the demonstrators with water cannons.

## DESTROY WITH DISEASE, ETC.

6. **transitive, usually passive** ~ **sth** to destroy sth such as a plant with disease, cold, heat, etc

- Their whole crop had been blasted by a late frost.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	blast
	BrE /blɑːst/
	NAmE /blæst/
he / she / it	blasts
	BrE /blɑːsts/
	NAmE /blæsts/
past simple, past participle	blasted
	BrE /blɑːstɪd/
	NAmE /blæstɪd/
-ing form	blasting
	BrE /blɑːstɪŋ/
	NAmE /blæstɪŋ/

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exclamation (informal, especially BrE)

people sometimes say Blast! when they are annoyed about sth

- Oh blast! The car won't start.

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I. **blast**<sup>1</sup> /blɑːst/ blæst/ BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: blæst]

1. **AIR/WIND** a sudden strong movement of wind or air

**blast of**

" A blast of cold air swept through the hut.

2. **EXPLOSION** an explosion, or the very strong movement of air that it causes

**in the blast**

" Thirty-six people died in the blast.

**bomb/shotgun/nuclear etc blast**

" A bomb blast completely destroyed the building.

3. **LOUD NOISE** a sudden very loud noise, especially one made by a whistle or horn

**blast on**

" The station master gave a blast on his whistle and we were off.

**long/short blast**

" a long trumpet blast

4. **(at) full blast** as powerfully or loudly as possible:

" I had the gas fire going full blast.

" The radio was on at full blast.

5. **FUN a blast informal** an enjoyable and exciting experience:

" The concert was a blast.

" We had a blast at the fair.

6. **EMOTION** a sudden strong expression of a powerful emotion

**blast of**

" She was totally unprepared for the blast of criticism she received.

7. **a blast from the past informal** something from the past that you remember, see, or hear again, and that reminds you of that time in your life:

" That's a blast from the past. No one has called me that for years.

II. **blast**<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " verb

1. **GUN/BOMB [transitive]** to damage or destroy something, or to injure or kill someone, using a gun or a bomb

**blast somebody with something**

" She blasted her husband with a shotgun because he was having an affair.

" The first shot missed and blasted a hole in the far wall.

" The plane was blasted out of the sky by a terrorist bomb.

2. **BREAK SOMETHING INTO PIECES [intransitive and transitive]** to break something into pieces using explosives, especially in order to build something such as a road

**blast something through something**

" A 1.5 km tunnel was blasted through the mountain.

**blast something out of something**

" The road will have to be blasted out of solid rock.

**blast through**

" Railway workers had blasted through the mountains 90 years before.

**3. LOUD NOISE (also blast out) [intransitive and transitive]** to produce a lot of loud noise, especially music:

" He was woken by the radio alarm clock blasting out rock music.

**blast from**

" Dance music blasted from the stereo.

**4. CRITICIZE [transitive]** to criticize someone or something very strongly – used especially in news reports

**blast somebody for (doing) something**

" Union leaders blasted the government for failing to tackle the jobs crisis.

**5. KICK/HIT A BALL [transitive]** to hit or kick a ball very hard:

" With six minutes remaining, he blasted the ball through the Coleraine defences for his 19th goal of the season.

**6. AIR/WATER [intransitive and transitive]** if air or water is blasted somewhere, or if it blasts somewhere, it moves there with great force:

" The wind ripped through the trees and blasted a curtain of rain up the meadow.

" Icy winds and driving snow blasted through the pine trees.

**7. SPORTS [transitive] American English informal** to beat another team very easily:

" The Seahawks were blasted 35–14 by the Broncos.

**blast off phrasal verb**

if a spacecraft blasts off, it leaves the ground

⇒ **blast-off**

**III. blast<sup>3</sup> BrE<sup>3</sup> AmE<sup>3</sup> (also ,blast her/it etc) interjection**

used when you are very annoyed about something:

" Oh blast! I've forgotten my key.

**blast**

12500 **6219**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **2607**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **4k BLAST** 10897

blast 5890

blasted 1942

blasting 1365

blasts 1468

blaster 232

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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589 **27123**<sup>660</sup> *vv0*

489 **31329**<sup>516</sup> *vvi*