

treble1. [ˈtreb(ə)] *n*

- тройное количество
- муз.* дискант; сопрано
- высокие звуковые частоты

2. [ˈtreb(ə)] *a*

- тройной утроенный
treble walls - тройные стены
treble salaries were paid - было выплачено по три оклада
- муз.* дискантовый
treble clef - скрипичный /дискантовый/ ключ

3. [ˈtreb(ə)] *v*

- 1) утраивать
to treble the price - утроить цену
- 2) утраиваться
expenses have trebled - расходы возросли втрое
- муз.* петь дискантом

treble

treble [treble trebles trebled trebling] **noun, verb, determiner, adjective** *BrE*

[ˈtrebl̩] ^ˈ *NAmE* [ˈtrebl̩] ^ˈ

noun

- uncountable** the high tones or part in music or a sound system
 - to turn up the treble on the stereo**compare** ↑bass
- countable** a child's high voice; a boy who sings with a **treble** voice
 compare ↑soprano
- singular** a musical part written for a **treble** voice
- singular** (*BrE*) three successes in a row
 - The victory completed a treble for the horse's owner.

Word Origin:

v. and **det.** Middle English Old French Latin **triplus** Greek **triploous**

n. **senses 1 to 3** and **adj.** late Middle English ↑treble

verb intransitive, transitive

to become, or to make sth, three times as much or as many

Syn: ↑triple

- Cases of food poisoning have trebled in the last two years.
- ~ **sth** He trebled his earnings in two years.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	treble
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtrebl̩/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈtrebl̩/
he / she / it	trebles
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtrebl̩z/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈtrebl̩z/
past simple, past participle	trebled
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtrebl̩d/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈtrebl̩d/
-ing form	trebling
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈtrebl̩ɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈtrebl̩ɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Some goods have almost trebled in price.
- The figure has more than trebled to 67 per cent.

determiner usually before noun

three times as much or as many

- Capital expenditure was treble the 2007 level.

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adjective only before noun

high in tone

- a treble voice
- the **treble clef** (= the symbol in music showing that the notes following it are high)

compare ↑bass

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I. **treble**¹ /'treɪbəl/ BrE ^u AmE ^u *predeterminer* British English

three times as big, as much, or as many as something else **SYN triple** American English:

They sold the house for treble the amount they paid for it.

II. **treble**² BrE ^u AmE ^u *verb* [intransitive and transitive] British English

to become three times as big in amount, size, or number, or to make something increase in this way **SYN triple** American English:

Their profits have trebled in the last two years.

III. **treble**³ BrE ^u AmE ^u *noun*

1. [uncountable] the upper half of the whole range of musical notes ⇔ ↑bass¹(3)

2. [countable] a boy's high singing voice, or a boy with a voice like this

3. [countable] the part of a musical work that is written for a treble voice or instrument

IV. **treble**⁴ BrE ^u AmE ^u *adjective* [only before noun]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin **triplus**; ↑triple¹]

a treble voice or instrument produces high notes

treble

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RANGE: **4k** TREBLE 423

treble 350

trebles 29

trebled 36

trebling 8

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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⁶ **350972**⁶ *vvi*