vibrate Apresyan (En-Ru)

[vai'breit] v

1. 1) качаться, раскачиваться

palm trees vibrated in the breeze - пальмы качались на ветру

2) колебаться, проявлять нерешительность

to vibrate between two options - колебаться между двумя вариантами

to vibrate from one extreme to another - бросаться из одной крайности в другую

he vibrated for some years between art and literature - он в течение ряда лет занимался то искусством, то литературой

2. 1) колебаться, вибрировать; дрожать

2) (at, to, with) трепетать дрожать

to vibrate with joy - затрепетатьот радости

to vibrate with passion - a) трепетатьот страсти; б) дрожать от ярости

to vibrate at smb.'s touch - вздрогнуть /затрепетаты от чьего-л. прикосновения

3) отзываться, откликаться

his heart vibrated to the call - его сердце откликнулось на призыв

3. 1) качать, раскачивать; размахивать

2) отмечать колебаниями

a pendulum vibrating seconds - колебания маятника, отмеряющего секунды

4. (in, on)

1) вызывать резонанс; резонировать

2) *поэт.* звучать

to vibrate in the memory - звучать в памяти (о мелодии)

5. поэт. издавать; отпускать

star to star vibrates light - звезда звезде посылает дрожащий свет

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vi-brate [vibrate vibrates vibrated vibrating] BrE [var'breɪ] NAmE ['varbreɪ]

NAmE [vaɪ'breɪ] verb intransitive, transitive

to move or make sth move from side to side very quickly and with small movements

- ~ (sth) Every time a train went past the walls vibrated
- ~ with sth The atmosphere seemed to vibrate with tension.

Verb forms: werb forms

present simple	
t / you / we /they	vibrate
	BrE /kar 'brest/
	NAmE / varibrest/
	NAmE /vat 'brest/
he / she /it	vibrates
	BrE /var 'brests/
	NAmE / varibrests/
	NAmE /vat 'brests/
past simple, past participle	vbrated
	BrE /var 'brestrd/
	NAmE / vaibrestid/
	NAmE /vat 'brestid/
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	NAme /vat brestin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'give out light or sound as if by vibration'): from Latin vibrat 'moved to and fro', from the verb vibrare 'vibrate'.

Example Bank:

- The thuds vibrated through the car.
- The ground beneath their feet began to vibrate.
- The male spider will vibrate one of the threads of the female spider's web.
- The sound of the gong was still vibrating in the air.
- The walls seemed to vibrate with the deafening music from upstairs.

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vi brate /vaɪ'breɪt\$ 'vaɪbreɪt BrE * AmE * verb [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1600-1700, Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of vibrare 'to shake']

if something vibrates, or if you vibrate it, it shakes quickly and continuously with very small movements:

- The floor was vibrating to the beat of the music.
- As air passes over our vocal cords, it makes them vibrate.

THESAURUS

object/vehicle/the ground etc

- shake to move suddenly from side to side or up and down, usually with a lot of force: The floor shook from a distant explosion. | The walls were still shaking. | The trees were shaking in the wind.
- rattle to shake and make a noise: The windows rattled in the wind. | The train was rattling over the bridge.
- vibrate to shake continuously with small fast movements: The music was so loud that the whole room vibrated. | The atoms vibrate at different frequencies.

- wobble to move unsteadily from side to side: The bike began to wobble alarmingly as she fought to control it. | The cup wobbled and he grabbed it to stop it from falling.
- rock to move gently backwards and forwards or from side to side: The trailer rocked in the wind. | The boat was rocking from side to side with the waves.
- **shudder** (also judder especially British English) if a vehicle or machine shudders, it shakes for a short time.: The lift shuddered then began to descend. | The engine shuddered into life (=it shook and then started working). | The car juddered to a halt (=it shook and then stopped) outside the house.

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