doze

I. [dəvz] *n*дремота
дремота
а doze, to fall into a doze - вздремнуть
гниль, дряблость (*древесины*)

2. [dəvz] *v*дремать; клевать носом
to doze over a book - засыпать над книгой

II

[dəvz] *v*сносить, разгребать, расчищать (бульдозером)

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 doze [doze dozes dozed dozing] verb, noun BrE [dəʊz] " NAmE [doʊz] "

 verb intransitive

 to sleep lightly for a short time

 • I dozed fitfully until dawn.

 Verb forms:

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 present simple

 1 / you / we /they

 BrE /dssz/

 NAmE /dssz/

	and you way
	NAmE /dosz/
he / she /it	dozes
	BrE /daeszzz/
	NAmE /docsziz/
past simple, past participle	dozed
	BrE /deczd/
	NAmE /doczd/
-ing form	dozing
	BrE /dəczıŋ/
	NAME /doczin/

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent. (in the sense 'stupefy, bewilder, or make drowsy'): perhaps related to Danish døse 'make drowsy'.

Synonyms:

sleep

doze • nap • snooze

These words all mean to rest with your eyes closed and your mind and body not active.

sleep • to rest with your eyes shut and your mind and body not active: • Did you sleep well? 🖓 I couldn't sleep last night.

It is more usual to say that sb is **asleep** than that they are **sleeping**; but if you use an adverbto say how they are sleeping, use **sleeping**: • 'What's Ashley doing?' 'Sh! She's asleep.' \diamond = The baby was sleeping peacefully. \diamond The baby was asleep peacefully. **doze** • to sleep lightly, waking up easily, often when you are not in bed: = He was dozing in front of the TV. **nap** • to sleep for a short time, especially during the day.

snooze • (informal) to sleep lightly for a short time, especially during the day and usually not in bed: • My brother was snoozing on the sofa.

to sleep/doze lightly/fitfully to doze/snooze gently

Example Bank:

- I dozed fitfully for a few hours.
- · He was dozing comfortably in front of the TV.
- She would often doze off in the armchair after lunch.
- We were dozing lazily in the sun when a loud noise woke us.

Derived [†]doze off

noun singular

a short period of sleep, usually during the day

• I had a doze on the train.

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Example Bank:

• Sitting in an armchair in front of the fire, I soon fell into a doze.

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doze /dəʊz \$ doʊz/ BrE * AmE * verb [intransitive] [Date: 1600-1700; Origin: From a Scandinavian language; related to Old Norse dúsa 'to sleep lightly']

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to sleep lightly for a short time:

Grandad was dozing in his chair.

-doze noun [singular]

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sleep to rest your mind and body with your eyes closed. Sleep is usually used when talking about how long, how deeply, or where someone sleeps. When saying that someone is not awake, you use be asleep: Most people sleep for about eight hours. | He slept downstairs. | Did you sleep well?

• be asleep to be sleeping: The baby's asleep - don't wake her. | He was fast asleep (=completely asleep)by the time I got home.

• oversleep to sleep for longer than you intended so that you wake up late in the morning: I overslept and was late for work.

• take a nap (also have a nap especially British English) (also have forty winks informal) to sleep for a short time during the day: I think I'll have a nap. | She had been awake all night and was looking forward to taking a nap.

• have /take a snooze informal to sleep for a short time, especially in a chair, not in a bed: I think I'll have a quick snooze.

• doze to sleep lightly, for example in a chair, and be easily woken: I wasn't really asleep – I was just dozing. | I must have dozed off (=started sleeping) halfway through the film.

• **kip** *British English informal* to sleep somewhere, especially somewhere that is not your home – a very informal use: I kipped at my mate's for a couple of days. | Is it alright if I kip on the floor?

doze off phrasal verb

to go to sleep, especially when you did not intend to SYN drop off, nod off:

I must have dozed off.

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