

boogie

I
 ['bu:gi] = boogie-woogie

II
 ['bu:gi] *n* *амер. сл.*
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boogie [boogie boogies boogied boogying] *noun, verb* *BrE* ['bu:gi] *AmE* ['bʊgi]

noun (also **boogie-woogie** *BrE* ['bu:giwʊ:gi]; *AmE* ['bʊgi'wʊgi]) *uncountable*
 a type of ↑blues music played on the piano, with a fast strong rhythm

Word Origin:

early 20th cent. (originally US in the sense 'party'): of unknown origin.

Culture:

Boogie was especially popular in the 1930s. Musicians who helped to make it popular included 'Cow Cow' Davenport and 'Pine Top' Smith, who recorded Pine Top's Boogie-Woogie in 1928. The 'boogie-woogie' was also an early name for the ↑jitterbug dance.

verb intransitive (informal)

to dance to fast pop music

Verb forms:

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present simple	
I / you / we / they	boogie
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bu:gi/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'bʊgi/
he / she / it	boogies
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bu:gi/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'bʊgi/
past simple, past participle	boogied
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bu:gid/
	<i>NAme</i> / 'bʊgid/
-ing form	boogying
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bu:giŋ/
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informal to dance, especially to fast popular music

II. **boogie** ² *BrE* ³ *AmE* ⁴ (also **boogie woogie** /,bu:gi'wʊ:gi/ *BrE* /,bʊgi'wʊgi/) *noun* [uncountable]

[Date: 1900-2000; Origin: boogie woogie]

1. a type of music played on the piano with a strong fast ↑rhythm:

boogie rock at its finest

2. a **boogie** *informal* a dance, or an occasion when you dance, especially to fast popular music

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