

traction['trækʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. 1) тяга; тяговое усилие
electric [steam] traction - электрическая [паровая] тяга
traction substation - *эл.* тяговая подстанция
traction current - (электро)питание
- 2) волочение
- 3) притягательная сила
2. сила сцепления (*колеса с дорогой и т. п.*); трение
3. *амер.* городской транспорт
4. *мед.* вытяжение, тракция
5. *физиол.* сокращение мышцы

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

trac-tion [traction tractions] *BrE* ['trækʃn] ^o *NAmE* ['trækʃn] ^o **noun****uncountable**

1. the action of pulling sth along a surface; the power that is used for doing this
2. a way of treating a broken bone in your body that involves using special equipment to pull the bone gradually back into its correct place
• He spent six weeks **in traction** after he broke his leg.
3. the force that stops sth, for example the wheels of a vehicle, from sliding on the ground

Word Origin:

late Middle English (denoting contraction, such as that of a muscle): from French, or from medieval Latin **tractio(n-)**, from Latin **trahere** 'draw, pull'. Current senses date from the early 19th cent.

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[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: tractio, from Latin trahere 'to pull']

1. the process of treating a broken bone with special medical equipment that pulls it
in traction
• He was in traction (=receiving this kind of treatment) for weeks after the accident.
2. the force that prevents something such as a wheel sliding on a surface:
• The tires were bald (=completely worn) and lost traction on the wet road.
3. the type of power needed to make a vehicle move, or to pull a heavy load

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