

**pout**

I

1. [paʊt] *n* *мж. pl*  
 надутый вид, надутые губы  
 to be in the pouts - дуться
2. [paʊt] *v*
  1. надувать губы, дуться
  2. вытягивать (губы)
  3. говорить что-л. с надутым видом

II

- [paʊt] *n* *зоол.*
1. сомик (*Ameiurus*)
  2. треска, биб (*Gadus luscus*)
  3. американская бельдюга (*Macrozoarces americanus*)

II

[pu:t] *шотл.* = *poult*

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

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▪ **I.** **pout** [paʊt paʊts paʊtəd paʊtɪŋ] *BrE* [paʊt] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [paʊt] <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*

**intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) | + speech**

if you pout, pout your lips or if your lips pout, you push out your lips, to show you are annoyed or to look sexually attractive

- He pouted angrily.
- Her lips pouted invitingly.
- models pouting their lips for the camera

Derived Word ↑ **pouty**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	pout
	BrE /paʊt/
	NAmE /paʊt/
he / she / it	pouts
	BrE /paʊts/
	NAmE /paʊts/
past simple, past participle	pouted
	BrE /paʊtəd/
	NAmE /paʊtəd/
-ing form	pouting
	BrE /paʊtɪŋ/
	NAmE /paʊtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a verb): perhaps from the base of Swedish dialect **puta** 'be inflated'.

Example Bank:

- Her lips pouted sulkily.
- She pouted prettily at him.
- 'But you knew how I felt about him,' she pouted.
- She pouted angrily.
- The young clerk pouted his lips as if he was going to object.

▪ **II.** **pout** *noun*

- Her lips were set in a pout of annoyance.

Main entry: ↑ **pout**<sub>derived</sub>

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**pout** /paʊt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from a Scandinavian language]

to push out your lower lip because you are annoyed or unhappy, or in order to look sexually attractive:

- He sounded like a pouting child.
- Her full lips pouted slightly.

—**pout** *noun* [countable]

—**pouty** *adjective*

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**THESAURUS**

■ **different types of expression**

- **frown** the expression on your face when you move your eyebrows together because you are angry, unhappy, or confused: With a frown, she asked, 'So what's wrong with that?'
- **smile** an expression in which your mouth curves upwards, when you are being friendly or are happy or amused: She gave him a quick smile.
- **scowl** an angry or disapproving expression: There was a scowl of irritation on his face.

- **glare** a long angry look: He gave her a furious glare, but said nothing.
- **grimace** an expression you make by twisting your face because you do not like something or because you are feeling pain: His face twisted into a grimace of anguish.
- **sneer** an expression that shows you have no respect for something or someone: 'That's what you said last time,' she said with a sneer.
- **smirk** an expression in which you smile in an unpleasant way that shows you are pleased by someone else's bad luck or that you think you are better than other people: He had a self-satisfied smirk on his face.
- **pout** an expression in which you push out your lower lip because you are unhappy that you did not get what you want: 'You're going away?' she said with a pout.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **10090**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **8742**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **9k** **POUT**<sup>956</sup>

pout<sup>416</sup>

pouts<sup>72</sup>

pouted<sup>167</sup>

pouting<sup>289</sup>

pouter<sup>5</sup>

pouters<sup>7</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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<sup>53</sup> **101677**<sup>57</sup> *vvi*

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