

1. [hɒt] а

1. 1) горячий, жаркий

hot weather - жаркая погода

hot air - нагретый воздух [см. тж. ◇]

hot water - горячая вода [ср. тж. ◇]

hot soup [stove] - горячий суп [-ая печь]

hot poker - раскалённая кочерга

hot asphalt - раскалившийся асфальт

hot spring - горячий источник

hot spell - период жары /зноя/

hot countries - жаркие страны

hot iron - жидкий чугун

hot test - **спец.** испытание в горячем состоянии

hot work - **тех.** горячая обработка

hot blast - **метал.** горячее дутьё

hot storage - **спец.** а) хранение материалов в горячем состоянии; б) хранение на отапливаемом складе

hot ductility - **метал.** пластичность /ковкость, тягучесть/ в горячем состоянии

burning hot - обжигающий; обжигающе горячий

boiling hot - горячий как кипятки

hot to the touch - горячий на ощупь

I like my tea hot - я люблю, чтобы чай был горячий

I am hot - мне жарко

to make hot - нагревать; разогревать

running made me hot - от бега мне стало жарко

he is hot with fever - у него сильный жар, он весь горит

2) **тех.** накали́нный, перегретый

hot snare - **мед.** раскалённая петля, прижигательная петля

2. 1) горячий, страстный

hot anger - ярость, бешенство

hot temper - вспыльчивость

hot tears - горючие слёзы

hot blush - густая краска (**стыда и т. п.**)

hot at work - целиком поглощённый работой

hot gospeller **см.** gospeller 2

hot baseball fan - страстный поклонник бейсбола

the hot blood of youth - горячая юношеская кровь

2) разгорячённый, возбуждённый; раздражённый

hot words - резкие выражения /слова/ (**в споре**)

hot with rage - в пылу гнева; разъярённый

to get hot over an argument - разгорячиться в споре

to grow hot over smth. - возмутиться чем-л.

3) (оп, урон) страстно увлекающийся

hot on playing cricket - увлекающийся крикетом

to be hot upon a topic - с жаром говорить о чём-л.

to be hot upon a cause - с увлечением /с жаром, страстно/ отдаваться какому-л. делу

I'm not so hot on it - **разг.** я к этому не особенно-то стремлюсь

4) (находящийся) в состоянии творческого подъёма, вдохновения

finish writing that story while you're still hot - дописывай рассказ, пока не пропало вдохновение

3. горячий, напряжённый

hot contest - напряжённая /ожесточённая/ борьба (**на соревнованиях и т. п.**)

hot battle - жаркий бой, ожесточённое сражение

in the hot test part of the battle - в самом огне (боя); в разгар боя

hot argument - жаркий /ожесточённый/ спор

hot and strong resistance - яростное сопротивление

hot job - срочная /спешная/ работа

a hot time - горячие деньки

in hot haste - в страшной спешке; ≅ как на пожар

4. спорный, вызывающий ожесточённые споры; жгучий, злободневный

hot issue - злободневный вопрос [см. тж. ◇]

5. 1) свежий, недавний; только что полученный или прибывший

hot news - последние новости

hot copy - **амер.** последнее сообщение, сенсационное известие (**в газете**)

hot tip - **разг.** сведения из первых рук, самая свежая информация

hot from /off/ the press - только что отпечатанный свеженький (**о книге, номере газеты, сообщении и т. п.**)

hot from the front - только что с фронта

hot treasury bills - **фин.** казначейские векселя последнего выпуска (**в Великобритании**)

hot scent /trail/ - свежий /горячий/ след

2) преследующий, идущий по пятам

to be hot on the track /heels/ of smb. - идти по горячему следу /по пятам/ за кем-л.

hot chase - погоня по свежим следам /по горячему следу/

hot pursuit - а) ожесточённая погоня; преследование по пятам; б) **юр.** право преследования (*нарушителя границы, особ. корабля, нарушившего территориальные воды*)

6. **разг.** близкий к цели

you are getting hot - вы начинаете догадываться, вы приближаетесь к цели /к истине **и т. п.**; ≅ горячо! (в игре)

7. 1) **острый, пряный, особ.** содержащий много перца

the mustard is too hot - горчица слишком остра

this sauce is too hot - в соусе слишком много перца

2) жгучий

the ointment is hot - эта мазь вызывает жжение

8. **яркий, резкий, кричащий (о цвете)**

hot pink - ярко-розовый

hot yellow - ядовито-жёлтый

9. 1) **сладострастный, похотливый, чувственный**

2) **скабрёзный, похабный**

hot number - **амер.** а) забористая песенка, рискованный эстрадный номер; б) секс-бомба

hot dancer - танцовщица в притоне; исполнительница непристойных танцев

hot piece - **сл.** а) распутница, шлюха; б) секс-бомба

3) **возбуждающий, волнующий, (сладо)страстный (о джазе или свинге)**

hot jazz - волнующие ритмы джаза

10. **опасный, рискованный; связанный с неудобствами и т. п.**

hot situation - опасная ситуация

hot pilot /**амер.** rock/ - **ав.** лихач, сорвиголова (о лётчике)

hot cargo - опасный груз (*принадлежащий компании, в которой не урегулирован конфликт между администрацией и рабочими*)

11. **физ.** высокорadioактивный

hot chemistry - химия высокоактивных веществ

hot laboratory - «горячая» лаборатория лаборатория для исследования высокоактивных веществ

hot material - высокорadioактивное вещество

hot atom - атом отдачи большой энергии, «горячий» атом

hot (dry) rock - «(сухая) горячая порода» (*возможный источник энергии*)

12. **сл.** скоростной, высокоскоростной

a hot new jet plane - новый скоростной реактивный самолёт

13. **постояннодействующий, поддерживаемый в постоянной готовности**

hot telephone line - линия экстренной телефонной связи [**см. тж.** hot line]

war news kept the wires hot - в ожидании новостей с фронтовой линии связи были непрерывно включены

14. **сл.**

1) (только что) украденный, незаконно приобретённый или хранимый; контрабандный

hot goods - краденые или контрабандные товары

hot oil - краденая или незаконно добываемая нефть

hot jewelry - ворованные драгоценности

hot check - поддельный чек

2) **усиленно разыскиваемый полицией, скрывающийся от правосудия**

the hot test criminal in town - преступник, чьё имя стоит первым среди разыскиваемых в городе

15. **сл.**

1) **отличный, замечательный, привлекательный**

not so hot - так себе, не ахти какой

hot team - сильная /классная/ команда

hot player - первоклассный игрок

hot opponent - достойный /сильный/ противник

2) **счастливым, удачным**

the cards are hot for me tonight - сегодня мне везёт в карты

3) **пользующийся успехом, популярный**

hot favourite - всеобщий фаворит (*на скачках и т. п.*)

Frank Sinatra was the hot test singer of the 1940s - в сороковых годах самым популярным певцом был Фрэнк Синатра

4) **модный, быстро раскупаемый, ходовой (о товаре)**

the hot test car - ультрамодный автомобиль

that shirt was a hot item last summer - прошлым летом эти рубашки шли нарасхват

hot ticket - билет по спекулятивной цене

5) **смешной, нелепый**

that's a hot one! - какая ерунда!, это просто смешно!

6) **невероятный, невозможный**

16. **в грам. знач. сущ.** (the hot) **сл.** усиленно разыскиваемый полицией

◇ hot war - горячая /настоящая/ война (*в противоположность холодной*)

the hot place - **сл.** пекло, ад

hot chair - **амер. сл.** электрический стул

hot seat - а) **разг.** трудное положение; б) **амер. сл.** = hot chair; в) **ав. жарг.** катапультирующееся сиденье

hot corner - а) трудное положение; положение загнанного в угол б) **сл.** третий финиш (бейсбол)

hot Scotch - *амер.* виски с горячей водой
hot tiger - *унив. жарг.* пиво с хересом и специями
hot with - *грок или ром* с горячей водой и сахаром
hot air - *сл.* пустозвонство; бахвальство; очковтирательство пускание пыли в глаза [*см. тж.* 1]
hot potato - *амер.* жгучий /злбодневный/ вопрос (*обыкн.* политический)
hot issue - *амер. бирж.* акции, резко повышающиеся в цене (*сразу же после их появления на бирже*) [*см. тж.* 4]
hot and hot - прямо с плиты/с огня/; с пылу с жару (*о еде*)
hot under the collar - взбешённый, возмущённый, вышедший из себя
to get one's water hot - кипятиться
to get into hot water - попасть в беду; оказаться в неприятном положении [*ср. тж.* 1]
to make a place too hot for smb. - выкурить /выжить/ кого-л. откуда-л.
the place is getting too hot to hold him - здесь ему оставаться опасно, придётся ему уносить отсюда ноги /убираться, пока цел/
don't make it too hot! - не преувеличивай!; ≅ не загибай!

2. [hɒt] *adv*

1. горячо, жарко

the sun shines hot - жарко светит солнце

2. горячо, страстно

◇ to give it hot to smb. - взгреть кого-л.; задать жару кому-л.

to get /to catch/ it hot - получить по шее

to blow hot and cold - постоянно менять свои взгляды /мнения/

3. [hɒt] *v разг. (тж. hot up)*

1. разогревать, подогревать, нагревать

2. разжигать, раздувать; усиливать

3. оживлять, вливать новую жизнь

hot

hot [hot hotter hottest] *adjective, verb* BrE [hɒt] ¹ NAmE

[hɑːt] ²

adjective (hot-ter, hot-test)

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TEMPERATURE

1. having a high temperature; producing heat

- Do you like this hot weather?
- It's hot today, isn't it?
- It was hot and getting hotter.
- It was the hottest July on record.
- a hot dry summer
- Be careful— the plates are hot.
- All rooms have hot and cold water.
- a hot bath
- a hot meal (= one that has been cooked)
- I couldn't live in a hot country (= one which has high average temperatures).
- Cook in a very hot oven
- Eat it while it's hot.
- I touched his forehead. He felt hot and feverish

see also ↑baking hot, ↑boiling hot, ↑piping hot, ↑red-hot, ↑white-hot

2. (of a person) feeling heat in an unpleasant or uncomfortable way

- Is anyone too hot?
- I feel hot.
- Her cheeks were hot with embarrassment.

3. making you feel hot

- London was hot and dusty.
- a long hot journey

FOOD WITH SPICES

4. containing pepper and spices and producing a burning feeling in your mouth

- hot spicy food
- You can make a curry hotter simply by adding chillies.
- hot mustard

Opp: ↑mild

CAUSING STRONG FEELINGS

5. involving a lot of activity, argument or strong feelings

- Today we enter the hottest phase of the election campaign.
- The environment has become a very hot issue.
- Competition is getting hotter day by day.

DIFFICULT/DANGEROUS

6. difficult or dangerous to deal with and making you feel worried or uncomfortable
- When things got too hot most journalists left the area.
 - They're making life hot for her.

POPULAR

7. (informal) new, exciting and very popular
- This is one of the hottest clubs in town.
 - They are one of this year's hot new bands.
 - The couple are Hollywood's **hottest property**.

NEWS

8. fresh, very recent and usually exciting
- I've got some hot gossip for you!
 - a story that is **hot off the press** (= has just appeared in the newspapers)

TIP/FAVOURITE

9. **only before noun** likely to be successful
- She seems to be the **hot favourite** for the job.
 - Do you have any **hot tips** for today's race?

GOOD AT STH/KNOWING A LOT

10. **not before noun ~ at/on sth** (informal) very good at doing sth; knowing a lot about sth
- Don't ask me— I'm **not too hot on** British history.

ANGER

11. if sb has a hot temper they become angry very easily

SEXUAL EXCITEMENT

12. feeling or causing sexual excitement
- You were as hot for me as I was for you.
 - I've got a **hot date** tonight.

SHOCKING/CRITICAL

13. containing scenes, statements, etc. that are too shocking or too critical and are likely to cause anger or disapproval
- Some of the nude scenes were regarded as too hot for Broadway.
 - The report was highly critical of senior members of the Cabinet and was considered too hot to publish.

see also ↑hot stuff

STRICT

14. **not before noun ~ on sth** thinking that sth is very important and making sure that it always happens or is done
- They're very hot on punctuality at work.

MUSIC

15. (of music, especially ↑jazz) having a strong and exciting rhythm

GOODS

16. stolen and difficult to get rid of because they can easily be recognized
- I'd never have touched those CDs if I'd known they were hot.

IN CHILDREN'S GAMES

17. **not before noun** used in children's games to say that the person playing is very close to finding a person or thing, or to guessing the correct answer

- You're getting hot!

more at blow hot and cold **at** ↑blow v., like a cat on hot bricks **at** ↑cat, (hard/hot) on sb's/sth's heels **at** ↑heel n., strike while the iron is hot **at** ↑strike v.

Word Origin:

Old English hāt, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch heet and German heiss.

Thesaurus:

hot adj.

- 1.
- I'll feel better after a hot bath.
 - warm** • • **heated** • • **burning** • • **boiling** • • **humid** • • **sultry** • • **red-hot** •

Opp: cold

hot/warm/humid/sultry **weather /conditions**
 hot/warm **sunshine/water**
 hot/burning/red-hot **coals**

2.

• a hot curry with plenty of chillies

spicy • • strong •

Opp: mild

a hot/spicy/strong **flavour**

hot/strong **mustard**

a hot/spicy **curry**

Example Bank:

- Don't you feel hot so close to the fire?
- His face grew hot at the memory of his embarrassment.
- His forehead was burning hot.
- I love really hot food.
- I was boiling hot and sweaty.
- It was unbearably hot in the car.
- Make sure the fat is sizzling hot.
- Serve hot or cold accompanied by bread and a salad.
- She was beginning to get uncomfortably hot.
- That was a pretty hot curry!
- The containers keep the food hot for five hours.
- The food should stay hot until we're ready to eat.
- The ground was hot enough to fry an egg on.
- The sun shone fiercely down and it grew hotter and hotter.
- This weather's a bit hot for me.
- Wash the tablecloth in fairly hot soapy water.
- a boiling hot summer day
- a bowl of piping hot soup
- white-hot metal
- Eat it while it's hot.
- He brought out a plate of sausages covered in hot mustard.
- Her cheeks grew hot with embarrassment.
- I couldn't live in a hot country.
- I touched his forehead. It was burning hot.
- I was feeling a bit hot so I went outside for a moment.
- I'll feel better after a hot bath.
- It had been a long hot journey.
- It's hot today, isn't it?
- Leave the pie in the oven for about half an hour, until piping hot.
- The canteen provides hot meals as well as salads and snacks.
- The couple are Hollywood's hottest property.
- They are one of this year's hot new bands on the rock scene.

Idioms: ↑go hot and cold ▪ ↑go like hot cakes ▪ ↑hot and bothered ▪ ↑hot on somebody's heels ▪ ↑hot on somebody's trail ▪ ↑hot to trot ▪ ↑hot under the collar ▪ ↑in hot pursuit ▪ ↑in into hot water ▪ ↑not so hot

Derived ↑hot up

verb (-tt-)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	hot
	BrE /hɒt/
	NAme /hɑ:t/
he / she / it	hots
	BrE /hɒts/
	NAme /hɑ:ts/
past simple, past participle	hotted
	BrE /'hɒtɪd/
	NAme /'hɑ:tid/
-ing form	hotting
	BrE /'hɒtɪŋ/
	NAme /'hɑ:trɪŋ/

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See also: ↑heat up

hot

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I. **hot**¹ **S1 W2** /hɒt \$ hɑ:ɪt BrE^u AmE^u *adjective* (comparative **hotter**, superlative **hottest**)

[Language: Old English; Origin: hāt]

1. HIGH TEMPERATURE

a) something that is hot has a high temperature – used about weather, places, food, drink, or objects **OPP cold**:

a hot day in July

It's so hot in here. Can I open the window?

Be careful, the water's very hot.

The bar serves hot and cold food.

people who live in hot countries (=where the weather is usually hot)

scorching/baking/roasting hot (also **boiling/broiling hot**) *American English* (=used about weather that is very hot)

a scorching hot week in August

stifling/sweltering/unbearably hot (=used about weather that is very hot and uncomfortable)

The office gets unbearably hot in summer.

boiling/scalding/steaming hot (=used about liquid that is extremely hot)

The coffee was scalding hot.

piping hot (=used about food that is nice and hot)

Serve the soup piping hot.

red hot (=used to describe an object or surface that is very hot)

The handle was red hot.

white hot (=used to describe metal that is extremely hot)

He held the metal in the flame until it became white hot.

b) if you feel hot, your body feels hot in a way that is uncomfortable:

I was hot and tired after the journey.

The wine made her feel hot.

c) if clothes are hot, they make you feel too hot in a way that is uncomfortable:

This sweater's too hot to wear inside.

2. SPICY food that tastes hot has a burning taste because it contains strong spices **OPP mild**:

a hot curry

3. VERY POPULAR/FASHIONABLE *informal* something or someone that is hot is very popular or fashionable, and everyone wants to use them, see them, buy them etc:

one of the hottest young directors in Hollywood

Michael Owen is already one of soccer's hottest properties (=actors or sports players who are very popular).

The movie is going to be this summer's hot ticket (=an event that is very popular or fashionable, and that everyone wants to go and see).

be the hottest thing since (sliced bread) (=used about someone or something that is very good and popular, so that everyone wants them)

4. GOOD *informal* very good, especially in a way that is exciting:

a hot young guitar player

a hot piece of software

His new film is hot stuff (=very good).

be hot at doing something

She's pretty hot at swimming, too.

not so hot/not very hot *informal* (=not very good)

Some of the tracks on the record are great, but others are not so hot.

be hot shit *American English informal not polite* (=used about someone or something that people think is very good)

5. SEXY

a) informal someone who is hot is very attractive sexually:

The girls all think he's hot stuff.

b) informal a film, book, photograph etc that is hot is sexually exciting:

his hot and steamy first novel

c) a hot date *informal* a meeting with someone who you feel very attracted to sexually:

She has a hot date with Michel.

d) be hot on/for somebody *informal* to be sexually attracted to someone

6. DIFFICULT/DANGEROUS [not before noun] *informal* difficult or dangerous to deal with:

If things get too hot (=a situation becomes too difficult or dangerous to deal with), I can always leave.

Wilkinson found his opponent a little too hot to handle (=too difficult to deal with or beat).

The climate was too hot politically to make such radical changes.

7. a hot issue/topic etc a subject that a lot of people are discussing, especially one that causes a lot of disagreement:

The affair was a hot topic of conversation.

one of the hottest issues facing medical science

8. in the hot seat in an important position and responsible for making difficult decisions

9. in hot water if someone is in hot water, they are in trouble because they have done something wrong:

The finance minister found himself in hot water over his business interests.

land/get yourself in hot water

She got herself in hot water with the authorities.

10. ANGRY

a) get hot under the collar *spoken* to become angry – used especially when people get angry in an unreasonable way about something that is not important:

I don't understand why people are getting so hot under the collar about it.

b) have a hot temper someone who has a hot temper becomes angry very easily ⇒ **↑hot-tempered**

11. hot and bothered *informal* upset and confused because you have too much to think about or because you are in a hurry:

People were struggling with bags and cases, looking hot and bothered.

12. have/hold something in your hot little hand *informal* used to emphasize that you have something:

You'll have the report in your hot little hands by Monday.

13. **RECENT/EXCITING NEWS** hot news is about very recent events and therefore interesting or exciting:
 " Do you want to hear about all the latest hot gossip?"
14. **be hot off the press** if news or a newspaper is hot off the press, it has just recently been printed
15. **CHASING SOMEBODY/SOMETHING CLOSELY**
- a) **in hot pursuit** following someone quickly and closely because you want to catch them:
 " The car sped away, with the police in hot pursuit.
- b) **hot on sb's trail/tail** close to and likely to catch someone you have been chasing:
 " The other car was hot on his tail.
- c) **hot on sb's heels** following very close behind someone:
 " Mrs Bass's dog was already hot on his heels.
16. **come/follow hot on the heels of something** to happen or be done very soon after something else:
 " The news came hot on the heels of another plane crash.
17. **hot on the trail of something** very close to finding something:
 " journalists hot on the trail of a news story
18. **blow/go hot and cold** to keep changing your mind about whether you like or want to do something:
 " She keeps blowing hot and cold about the wedding.
19. **go hot and cold** to experience a strange feeling in which your body temperature suddenly changes, because you are very frightened, worried, or shocked
20. **I don't feel too hot/so hot/very hot** *spoken informal* I feel slightly ill:
 " I'm not feeling too hot today.
21. **be hot on something** *informal*
- a) to know a lot about something:
 " He's pretty hot on aircraft.
- b) *British English* to be very strict about something **SYN tight**:
 " The company is very hot on security.
22. **be hot for something** *informal* to be ready for something and want it very much:
 " Europe is hot for a product like this.
 " He was hot for revenge.
23. **be hot to trot** *informal*
- a) to be ready to do something or be involved with something
 b) to feel sexually excited and want to have sex with someone
24. **hot competition** if the competition between people or companies is hot, they are all trying very hard to win or succeed:
 " Competition for the best jobs is getting hotter all the time.
25. **hot favourite** the person, team, horse etc that people think is most likely to win
26. **hot tip** a good piece of advice about the likely result of a race, business deal etc:
 " a hot tip on the stock market
27. **STOLEN GOODS** *informal* goods that are hot have been stolen
28. **MUSIC** *informal* music that is hot has a strong exciting ↑*rhythm*
29. **more something than you've had hot dinners** *British English spoken humorous* used to say that someone has had a lot of experience of something and has done it many times:
 " She's delivered more babies than you've had hot dinners.
30. **hot money** money that is frequently moved from one country to another in order to make a profit
 ⇒ ↑*hotly*, ↑*hots*
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person

- **hot** used especially when you feel uncomfortable: I feel really hot. | The travellers were hot, tired, and thirsty.
- **warm** a little hot, especially in a way that feels comfortable: Are you warm enough? | We had to keep moving in order to keep warm.
- **boiling (hot)** *spoken* very hot: You must be boiling in that sweater! | 'I'm going for a swim,' said Gary. 'I'm boiling.' | I felt boiling hot and tried to open one of the windows.
- **feverish** feeling very hot because you are ill: His head ached and he felt feverish. | Hannah was slightly feverish, so we decided to call the doctor.

weather

- **hot** used especially when you feel uncomfortable: a hot day | It's too hot to do any work.
- **warm** a little hot, especially in a way that seems pleasant: a warm summer's evening | It's supposed to be a bit warmer tomorrow.
- **boiling (hot)** *spoken* very hot: The weather was boiling hot. | a boiling hot day | It was absolutely boiling this lunchtime.
- **baking (hot)** *British English* very hot and dry: a baking hot afternoon | The weather was baking hot and conditions at the camp became unbearable. | It's baking out there in the garden – I need a drink.
- **scorching (hot)** very hot: It was another scorching hot July day. | When we got there, the weather was scorching. | Arizona is scorching hot every day.
- **humid/muggy** hot and damp: This week sees a return to more humid conditions. | Hong Kong gets very humid at this time of year. | In June the weather was often muggy in the evenings. | It was a warm muggy afternoon, and it looked like it would rain.

room

- **hot** used especially when you feel uncomfortable: The office was uncomfortably hot. | The meeting was in a tiny hot room with no air conditioning.
- **warm** a little hot, especially in a way that seems pleasant: It's nice and warm by the fire. | They were all sitting in the warm kitchen, sipping mugs of cocoa.

- **boiling (hot) spoken** very hot: It's boiling in here. Can I open the window? | a boiling hot New York recording studio
- **like an oven** much too hot in a way that is uncomfortable – used about rooms and buildings: The inside of the shed was like an oven.

■ food/liquid/something you touch

- **hot**: a hot drink | hot meals | Eat your food while it's hot.
- **warm** a little hot, especially in a way that seems pleasant: The bread was still warm from the oven. | the warm waters of the Caribbean
- **boiling (hot) spoken** very hot: The water's boiling hot. | Boiling-hot steam shoots out from underground. | The mud in the pools is boiling.
- **lukewarm** /,lu:kwɔ:m/ slightly warm, but not hot enough – used about liquids: a cup of lukewarm coffee | The bath water was lukewarm.

II. hot² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb (past tense and past participle **hotted**, present participle **hotting**)

hot up phrasal verb British English informal

1. if something hots up, there is more activity or excitement:
" Things generally hot up a few days before the race.
2. **the pace hots up** used to say that the speed of something increases

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■ describing the taste of something

- **delicious** having a very good taste: This cake is delicious! | a delicious meal
- **disgusting/revolting** having a very bad taste: The medicine tasted disgusting. | They had to eat revolting things, like fish eyes.
- **sweet** tasting full of sugar: The oranges were very sweet.
- **tasty especially spoken** tasting good and with plenty of flavour: She cooked us a simple but tasty meal. | That was really tasty!
- **sour/tart** having a taste that stings your tongue slightly, like lemon does – used especially when this is rather unpleasant: The apples were a little sour. | The wine has rather a tart taste, which not everyone will like.
- **tangy** having a taste that stings your tongue slightly, like lemon does, in a way that seems good: The dressing was nice and tangy.
- **bitter** having a strong taste which is not sweet and is sometimes rather unpleasant – used for example about black coffee, or chocolate without sugar: bitter chocolate | The medicine had rather a bitter taste. | Hops give beer its distinctive bitter taste.
- **salty** containing a lot of salt: Danish salami has a salty flavour.
- **hot/spicy** having a burning taste because it contains strong spices: I love hot curries. | a spicy tomato sauce
- **piquant** /'pi:kənt formal a little spicy – used especially by people who write about food. This word can sound rather ↑pretentious in everyday conversation: cooked vegetables in a piquant sauce
- **mild** not having a strong or hot taste – usually used about foods that can sometimes be spicy: a mild curry
- **bland** not having an interesting taste: I found the sauce rather bland.

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