

stutter1. ['stʌtə] *n*

заикание

- to speak with a slight stutter - немного заикаться
 he has a terrible stutter - он ужасно заикается
 ◇ the stutter of a machine-gun - пулемётная очередь

2. ['stʌtə] *v*

- заикаться
- запинаться, говорить неуверенно
to stutter (out) an apology - неуверенно пробормотать извинение

stutter

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stut·ter [**stutter stutters stuttered stuttering**] *verb, noun* *BrE* ['stʌtə(r)] *AmE*

['stʌtə]

verb

- transitive, intransitive** to have difficulty speaking because you cannot stop yourself from repeating the first sound of some words several times

Syn: ↑stammer

- **+ speech** 'W-w-what?' he stuttered.
- **~ (sth)** I managed to stutter a reply.

- intransitive** (of a vehicle or an engine) to move or start with difficulty, making short sharp noises or movements

- The car stuttered along in first gear.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stutter
	BrE / 'stʌtə(r) /
	NAmE / 'stʌtə /
he / she / it	stutters
	BrE / 'stʌtəz /
	NAmE / 'stʌtəz /
past simple, past participle	stuttered
	BrE / 'stʌtəd /
	NAmE / 'stʌtəd /
-ing form	stuttering
	BrE / 'stʌtərɪŋ /
	NAmE / 'stʌtərɪŋ /

Word Origin:late 16th cent. (as a verb): frequentative of dialect *stut*, of Germanic origin; related to German *stossen* 'strike against'.**noun singular**

a speech problem in which a person finds it difficult to say the first sound of a word and repeats it several times

- He had a terrible stutter.

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1. **stutter**¹ /'stʌtə \$ -ər/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: *stut* 'to stutter' (14-19 centuries)]

- [**intransitive and transitive**] to speak with difficulty because you cannot stop yourself from repeating the first ↑**consonant** of some words ⇒ **stammer**:

• 'I'm D-d-david,' he stuttered.

- [**intransitive**] if a machine stutters, it keeps making little noises and does not work smoothly:

• a refrigerator which stuttered and hummed

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THESAURUS

■ different ways of saying something

- **whisper** to say something very quietly, using your breath rather than your full voice: 'Don't wake the baby,' Jenny whispered.
- **mumble** to say something quietly without pronouncing the words clearly: He mumbled his thanks.
- **mutter** to say something quietly, especially when you are annoyed but do not want someone to hear you complaining: 'This is ridiculous,' he muttered under his breath. | She muttered something about having to go home early.
- **murmur** to say something in a soft slow gentle voice: She stroked his hair and murmured, 'Don't worry. You'll be all right.'
- **growl** to say something in a low angry voice: 'As I was saying,' Lewis growled, 'it needs to be finished today.'
- **snarl** to say something in a nasty angry way: 'Get out of my way!' he snarled.
- **exclaim** to say something suddenly and loudly: 'How beautiful!' she exclaimed.
- **blurt out** to suddenly say something without thinking, especially something embarrassing or secret: It was partly nervousness that had made him blurt out the question.
- **stammer/stutter** to speak with a lot of pauses and repeated sounds, because you have a speech problem, or because you are

nervous or excited: 'I'll, I'll only be a m-moment,' he stammered.

II. **stutter**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [singular]

an inability to speak normally because you stutter **SYN** **stammer**:

" a nervous stutter

stutter

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