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1. [wind, *поэм.*, *арх.* waɪnd]n

1. ветер
  - strong [high] wind - сильный [крепкий] ветер
  - fair /favourable wind - попутный /благоприятный ветер
  - adverse /contrary, head, foul/ wind - встречный /противный ветер
  - cardinal winds - ветры четырёх главных направлений (*дующие с севера, запада, юга или востока*)
  - dead wind - встречный /лобовой ветер
  - the wind was dead against us - ветер дул нам прямо в лицо
  - before /down, with/ the wind - по ветру; с попутным ветром
  - up /into, on/ the wind - против ветра
  - in the eye /in the teeth/ of the wind, in the wind's eye - прямо против ветра
  - off the wind - а) спиной к ветру; б) *мор.* попутным ветром, на фордевинд
  - by the wind - *мор.* по ветру, на бейдевинд
  - wind falls [rises] - ветер стихает [усиливается]
  - a breath /a waft/ of wind - лёгкий порыв ветра; дуновение ветерка
  - a gust /a blast/ of wind - порыв ветра
  - to have the wind in one's face - а) идти против ветра; б) идти трудным путём
  - to gain the wind - *мор.* выиграть ветер
  - to get the wind - *мор.* выйти на ветер
2. ток воздуха, воздушная струя
  - the wind of a passing train - воздушная струя от проходящего поезда
3. 1) запах
  - to get /to catch, to have/ (the) wind of - а) почуять
  - the deer got wind of the hunter - олени почуяли охотника; б) узнать, пронюхать
  - he got wind of my plans - он прослышал о моих планах
  - the dogs are keeping the wind - собаки идут по следу
  - within wind of - на близком расстоянии (*от дичи*)
- 2) слух, намёк
  - there is something in the wind - в воздухе что-то носится, что-то готовится /надвигается, назревает; ходят какие-то слухи
  - what's in the wind? - что слышно?; что происходит?
4. дыхание
  - broken wind - одышка
  - to lose one's wind - запыхаться
  - to get /to recover, to fetch/ one's wind - отдышаться, перевести дух; прийти в себя
  - sound in wind and limb - совершенно здоровый; в отличной форме
  - he has /got/ the wind knocked out of him - от удара под дых /в солнечное сплетение/ у него перехватило дыхание
5. тенденция, курс, веяние
  - wind of change - ветер перемен
6. 1) пустые слова, болтовня
  - their promises are but wind - их обещания - пустые слова
- 2) похвальба
7. *мед.* ветры, (кишечные) газы; метеоризм
8. *арх.* воздух
9. (the wind) *муз.* духовые инструменты
  - the brass wind - медные духовые инструменты
10. *спорт.*
  - 1) = wind sprint
  - 2) *разг.* второе дыхание (*тж.* second wind)
11. *тех.* дутьё
12. *вет.*
  - 1) запал (*тж.* broken wind)
  - 2) тимпанит
    - ◇ the four winds - страны света
    - from the four winds - со всех сторон, со всего света
    - to scatter /to blow/ to the four winds of heaven - *возвыш.* а) разметать во все стороны; разбросать по всему свету; б) разгромить (*врага*)
    - to cast /to fling, to throw/ smth. to the winds - отбросить что-л.
    - to throw caution to the winds - отбросить осторожность
    - to talk /to preach/ to the wind(s) - бросать слова на ветер, проповедовать в пустыне
    - gone with the wind - исчезнувший бесследно; ушедший в прошлое
    - to hang /to twist/ in the wind - колебаться, быть в нерешительности; быть в неопределённом положении
    - to take the wind out of /from/ smb.'s sails, - предупредить чьи-л. слова *или* действия; выбить у кого-л. почву из-под ног
    - to get /to have/ the wind up - перепугаться
    - to put the wind up smb. - напугать кого-л., задать страху кому-л.
    - to raise the wind - *сл.* раздобыть денег
    - to give smb. the wind - *сл.* прогнать кого-л.; дать отставку кому-л.
    - to find out /to see/ how /which way/ the wind blows - выяснить /посмотреть/, куда ветер дует, каково общее мнение

to sail with every (shift of) wind - использовать любую возможность  
 to be three sheets in /to/ the wind - **мор. жарг.** подвыпить  
 between wind and water - а) **мор.** по ватерлинии б) в уязвимом или опасном положении  
 to strike between wind and water - а) больно кольнуть; б) **спорт. жарг.** нанести удар в солнечное сплетение  
 to sail close to /near/ the wind **см.** sail II 1, 1)  
 it's an ill wind that blows nobody (any) good, it's an ill wind that turns none to good - **посл.** ≅ нет худа без добра  
 trim one's sails before the wind - ≅ по одежке протягивай ножки  
 to catch the wind in a net - ≅ черпать воду решетом  
 to sow the wind and to reap the whirlwind - ≅ посеешь ветер - пожнёшь бурю

## 2. [waɪnd] v

1. 1) чувствовать; почуять; идти по следу
- 2) принохиваться
2. вызвать одышку или задержку дыхания  
the stiff climb winded him - от крутого подъёма он тяжело дышал
3. дать перевести дыхание  
we stopped to wind our horses - мы остановились, чтобы дать передохнуть лошадям
4. 1) сушить на воздухе; проветривать
- 2) **диал.** веять зерно
5. [waɪnd](*past* и *p. p.* **тж.** wound) трубить; играть на духовом инструменте

II

## 1. [waɪnd] n

1. виток  
out of wind - развившийся
2. поворот, изгиб; извилина
3. оборот, виток
4. лебёдка; ворот
5. наматывание, навивка; намотка, перемотка

## 2. [waɪnd] v (wound)

1. виться, извиваться  
the path [the river] winds - дорожка [река] вьётся /извивается/
2. 1) наматывать, обматывать, мотать (**тж.** wind up)  
to wind yarn - мотать пряжу  
to wind thread on a reel - намотать нитки на катушку  
to wind into smth. - вплетать во что-л.  
to wind in the line - смотать удочку  
to wind off - а) разматывать; раскручивать; б) разматываться; раскручиваться  
to wind (up) wool into a ball - смотать шерсть в клубок  
to wind a shawl round a baby, to wind a baby in a shawl - укутать ребёнка платком  
wind the bandage round your finger - обмотайте палец бинтом, забинтуйте палец
- 2) наматываться, обматываться
3. 1) обвивать, обнимать  
she wound her arms round the child, she wound the child in her arms - она крепко обняла ребёнка  
vines wind around a pole - лозы обвивают шест /вьются вокруг шеста/
- 2) обвиваться
4. петлять (о зайце и т. п.)
5. (**тж.** wind up)
- 1) заводить (часы)
- 2) подтягивать (струны)
- 3) вертеть, крутить (ручку, рукоятку)
6. поднимать лебёдкой, воротом и т. п. (**тж.** wind up)
7. гнуться; коробиться (о доске и т. п.)
8. поворачивать судно  
◇ to wind smb. round one's (little) finger - помыкать кем-л.; ≅ вить верёвки из кого-л.  
to wind (oneself) into smb.'s favour; to wind one's way into smb.'s affections - втереться кому-л. в доверие

## wind

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• **1. wind** 2 [wind winds wound winding] **BrE** [waɪnd] <sup>u</sup> **NAme** [waɪnd] <sup>u</sup> **verb**

**see also** ↑wind 1 (wound, wound **BrE** [waʊnd] <sup>u</sup>; **NAme** [waʊnd] <sup>u</sup>)

**1. intransitive, transitive** (of a road, river, etc.) to have many bends and twists

- + **adv./prep.** The path wound down to the beach.
- ~ its way + **adv./prep.** The river winds its way between two meadows.

**see also** ↑winding

**2. transitive** ~ **sth** + **adv./prep.** to wrap or twist sth around itself or sth else

- He wound the wool into a ball.
- Wind the bandage around your finger.

**3. transitive, intransitive** to make a clock or other piece of machinery work by turning a ↑**knob**, handle, etc. several times; to be able to be made to work in this way

- ~ **sth (up)** He had forgotten to wind his watch.
- ~ **up** It was one of those old-fashioned gramophones that winds up.

see also ↑wind-up

4. **transitive, intransitive** to operate a tape, film, etc. so that it moves nearer to its ending or starting position

- ~ **sth forward/back** He wound the tape back to the beginning.
- ~ **forward/back** Wind forward to the bit where they discover the body.

5. **transitive** ~ **sth** to turn a handle several times

- You operate the trapdoor by winding this handle.

see twist/wrap/wind sb around your little finger at ↑little finger

Derived ↑wind down ▪ ↑wind somebody up ▪ ↑wind something down ▪ ↑wind something up ▪ ↑wind up

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Word Origin:

Old English windan 'go rapidly' 'twine' Germanic ↑wander ↑wend

Example Bank:

- He wound the bandage tightly around his ankle.
- The path wound down to the beach.
- The river winds its way between two meadows.
- The walk follows a winding path through the forest.

II. **wind** noun

- Give the handle another couple of winds.

Main entry: ↑wind<sub>derived</sub>

III. **wind** 1 [wind winds wound winding] noun, verb BrE [wɪnd] <sup>1</sup> NAmE [wɪnd] <sup>1</sup>

see also ↑wind <sup>2</sup>

noun

1. **countable, uncountable** (also **the wind**) air that moves quickly as a result of natural forces

- **strong/high winds**
- **gale-force winds**
- a **light wind**
- a **north/south/east/west wind**
- a **chill/cold/biting wind** from the north
- The wind is blowing from the south.
- The trees were swaying **in the wind** .
- **A gust of wind** blew my hat off.
- The weather was hot, without a **breath of wind** .
- The wall gives some protection from the **prevailing wind** .
- The wind is getting up (= starting to blow strongly) .
- The wind has dropped (= stopped blowing strongly) .
- **wind speed/direction**

see also ↑crosswind, ↑downwind, ↑headwind, ↑tailwind, trade wind, ↑windy

2. (BrE) (NAmE **gas**) **uncountable** air that you swallow with food or drink; gas that is produced in your stomach or ↑intestines that makes you feel uncomfortable

- I can't eat beans— they give me wind.
- Try to bring the baby's wind up.

3. **uncountable** breath that you need when you do exercise or blow into a musical instrument

- I need time to get my wind back after that run.
- He kicked Gomez in the stomach, knocking the wind out of him.

see also ↑second wind

4. **uncountable + singular or plural verb** (also **winds plural**) the group of musical instruments in an ↑orchestra that produce sounds when you blow into them; the musicians who play those instruments

- music for wind and strings
- The wind section played beautifully.
- a wind band

compare ↑woodwind

more at throw/cast caution to the winds at ↑caution<sub>n</sub>, a following wind at ↑following, it's an ill wind (that blows nobody any good)

**at** †**ill** *adj.*, sail close to the wind **at** †**sail** *v.*, a straw in the wind **at** †**straw**, see which way the wind is blowing **at** †**way** *n.*

### Word Origin:

Old English Germanic Dutch **wind** German **Wind** Indo-European Latin **ventus**

### Collocations:

#### **The weather**

##### *Good weather*

**be bathed in/bask in/be blessed with/enjoy** bright/brilliant/glorious sunshine  
**the sun shines/warms sth/beats down (on sth)**  
**the sunshine breaks/streams through sth**  
**fluffy/wispy clouds drift across the sky**  
**a gentle/light/stiff/cool/warm/sea breeze blows in/comes in off the sea**  
**the snow crunches beneath /under sb's feet/boots**

##### *Bad weather*

**thick/dark/storm clouds form/gather/roll in/cover the sky/block out the sun**  
**the sky darkens/turns black**  
**a fine mist hangs in the air**  
**a dense/heavy/thick fog rolls in**  
**the rain falls/comes down (in buckets/sheets)/pours down**  
**snow falls/comes down/covers sth**  
**the wind blows/whistles/howls/picks up/whips through sth/sweeps across sth**  
**strong/gale-force winds blow/gust (up to 80 mph)**  
**a storm is approaching /is moving inland/hits/strikes/rages**  
**thunder rolls/rumbles/sounds**  
**(forked/sheet) lightning strikes/hits/flashs**  
**a (blinding/snow) blizzard hits/strikes/blows/rages**  
**a tornado touches down/hits/strikes/destroys sth/rips through sth**  
**forecast/expect /predict rain/snow/a category-four hurricane**  
**(NAme) pour (down)/ (BrE) pour (down) with rain**  
**get caught in/seek shelter from/escape the rain**  
**be covered/shrouded in mist/a blanket of fog**  
**be in for/brave/shelter from a/the storm**  
**hear rolling/distant thunder**  
**be battered /buffeted by strong winds**  
**(BrE) be blowing a gale**  
**battle against/brave the elements**

##### *The weather improves*

**the sun breaks through the clouds**  
**the sky clears/brightens (up)/lightens (up)**  
**the clouds part/clear**  
**the rain stops/lets up/holds off**  
**the wind dies down**  
**the storm passes**  
**the mist/fog lifts/clears**

### Example Bank:

- A tail wind made the ride home very relaxing.
- Adverse winds swept the boat off course.
- Fans braved icy winds to watch the match.
- I could hear the wind chimes hanging in the window.
- Let's shelter out of the wind.
- Let's wait until the wind drops before setting sail.
- Rain and high winds are forecast.
- The high wind chill factor made it seem even colder.
- The icy wind cut right through us.
- The structure is able to withstand hurricane-force winds.
- The trade winds originate in the South Pacific.
- The unmanned capsule will bring particles of solar wind back to Earth.
- The wind came from the west.
- The wind roared through the tunnel.
- The wind suddenly changed and began blowing from the north.
- The wind whipped up the surface of the lake.
- There was a stiff wind blowing.
- There wasn't a breath of wind in the still air.
- They set sail the next morning with a fair wind.
- We tried to take advantage of the prevailing south-westerly winds.
- We were rowing against the wind.
- We were sailing into the wind.

- a flag flapping in the wind
- a northerly wind gusting up to 80 mph
- a wind tunnel for testing new car designs
- renewable energies like solar and wind power
- the cost of generating electricity at offshore wind farms
- A chill north wind was blowing.
- A gust of wind blew my hat off.
- Several trees were blown over in high winds.
- The garden is sheltered from the prevailing wind.
- The trees were swaying in the wind.
- The weather was hot, without a breath of wind.
- The wind has dropped.
- The wind is getting up.
- Torrential rain and gale-force winds swept the country last night.

**Idioms:** ↑break wind ▪ ↑get the wind up ▪ ↑get wind of something ▪ ↑in the wind ▪ ↑like the wind ▪ ↑put the wind up somebody ▪ ↑take the wind out of somebody's sails ▪ ↑the winds of change

verb

1. **usually passive** ~ **sb** to make sb unable to breathe easily for a short time

- He was momentarily winded by the blow to his stomach.

2. ~ **sb** (BrE) to gently hit or rub a baby's back to make it ↑burp (= release gas from its stomach through its mouth)

**Syn:** ↑burp

**see also** ↑long-winded

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**See also:** ↑gas ▪ ↑winds

**wind**

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1. **wind**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W2** /wɪnd/ BrE <sup>ˈ</sup> AmE <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun*

[Language: Old English]

1. **AIR** [uncountable and countable] (also **the wind**) moving air, especially when it moves strongly or quickly in a current ⇒ **windy**:

“ The wind blew from the northeast.

“ Planes were unable to take off because of high winds. ⇒ ↑crosswind, ↑downwind, ↑headwind, ↑tailwind, ↑trade wind, ↑upwind

2. **get/have wind of something** *informal* to hear or find out about something secret or private:

“ You'd better hope the press doesn't get wind of this.

3. **BREATH** [uncountable] your ability to breathe normally

**get your wind (back)** (=be able to breathe normally again, for example after running)

**knock the wind out of somebody** (=hit someone in the stomach so that they cannot breathe for a moment) ⇒ **second wind** at

↑second<sup>1</sup>(12), ⇒ ↑windpipe

4. **IN YOUR STOMACH** [uncountable] *British English* the condition of having air or gas in your stomach or ↑intestines, or the air or gas itself **SYN gas** *American English*:

“ I can't drink beer – it gives me wind.

“ ‘What's wrong with the baby?’ ‘Just a little wind.’

5. **take the wind out of sb's sails** *informal* to make someone lose their confidence, especially by saying or doing something unexpected

6. **see which way the wind is blowing** to find out what the situation is before you do something or make a decision

7. **something is in the wind** used to say that something is happening or going to happen, but the details are not clear:

“ If there was a merger in the wind, I'm sure we'd hear about it.

8. **winds of change/freedom/public opinion etc** used to refer to things that have important effects, and that cannot be stopped:

“ The winds of change are blowing through the entire organization.

9. **put the wind up somebody/get the wind up** *British English informal* if you put the wind up someone, you make them feel anxious or frightened. If you get the wind up, you become anxious or frightened:

“ The threat of legal action will be enough to put the wind up them.

10. **MUSIC the winds/the wind section** the people in an ↑orchestra or band who play musical instruments that you blow through, such as a ↑flute

11. **like the wind** if someone or something moves or runs like the wind, they move or run very quickly:

“ She ran like the wind down the stairs to escape.

12. TALK [uncountable] *British English informal* talk that does not mean anything  
 ⇒ break wind at ↑break<sup>1</sup>(31), ⇒ it's an ill wind (that blows nobody any good) at ↑ill<sup>1</sup>(4), ⇒ sail close to the wind at ↑sail<sup>1</sup>(6), ⇒ straw in the wind at ↑straw(5)

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ adjectives

- **strong** The wind was so strong he could hardly stand.
- **light/gentle** (=not strong) Winds tomorrow will be light.
- **high winds** (=strong wind) High winds are making driving conditions difficult.
- **a cold/chill wind** There was a cold wind this afternoon.
- **an icy/biting/bitter wind** (=very cold) She shivered in the icy wind.
- **a gusty/blustery wind** (=not blowing steadily) A blustery wind was sending light flurries of rain against the window.
- **a fresh wind** *British English* (=quite cold and strong) It will feel colder in places exposed to a fresh northeasterly wind.
- **a 20-/40-mile-an-hour wind** The walkers struggled in 35-mile-an-hour winds.
- **gale force/hurricane force winds** (=very strong) He was buffeted by the gale force winds.
- **the north/south etc wind** (=coming from the north etc) They sought shelter from the north wind.
- **a northerly/southerly etc wind** (=coming from the north etc) A fresh northerly wind was speeding the ship southwards.
- **the prevailing wind** (=the most frequent wind in an area) The prevailing wind comes from the west.

### ■ verbs

- **the wind blows** A cold wind was blowing.
- **the wind picks up** (also **the wind gets up** *British English*) (=becomes stronger) The rain beat down and the wind was picking up.
- **the wind drops/dies down** (=becomes less strong) The wind had dropped a little.
- **the wind howls** (=makes a lot of noise) The wind howled round the house all night.
- **the wind changes** (=starts blowing from a different direction) The wind had to change before his fighting ships could sail against the Spanish.

### ■ phrases

- **a gust of wind** A gust of wind rattled the window.
- **be blowing/swaying/flapping etc in the wind** The trees were all swaying in the wind.

### ■ wind + NOUN

- **wind speed** Wind speeds of up to 80 miles an hour were recorded.

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## THESAURUS

- **wind** air moving in a current, especially strongly or quickly: A cold wind was blowing from the east. | Strong winds caused damage to many buildings.
- **breeze** a gentle pleasant wind: The trees were moving gently in the breeze. | A slight breeze ruffled her hair.
- **draught** *British English*, **draft** *American English* /drɑːft/ dræft/ a current of cool air which blows into a room, especially one that makes you feel uncomfortable: There's a bit of a draught in here – can you close the door?

### ■ a strong wind

- **gale** a very strong wind: The ship was blown off course in a severe gale. | Howling gales and torrential rain continued throughout the night.
- **hurricane** a storm that has very strong fast winds and that moves over water – used about storms in the North Atlantic Ocean: The hurricane devastated Florida and killed at least 40 people.
- **typhoon** a violent tropical storm – used about storms in the Western Pacific Ocean: A typhoon has hit the Philippines, lifting roofs off houses and uprooting trees.
- **tornado** (also **twister** *American English informal*) a violent storm with strong winds that spin very quickly in a circle, often forming a cloud that is narrower at the bottom than the top: The town was hit by a tornado that damaged several homes.
- **cyclone** a violent tropical storm with strong winds that spin in a circle: A devastating cyclone struck Bangladesh in April that year. | This cyclone was traveling at speeds in excess of 21 miles per hour.

## II. wind<sup>2</sup> S3 W3 /waɪnd/ BrE = AmE = verb (past tense and past participle wound /waʊnd/)

1. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to turn or twist something several times around something else  
 wind something around/round something  
 The hair is divided into sections and wound around heated rods.
2. [transitive] (also **wind up**) to turn part of a machine around several times, in order to make it move or start working:  
 Did you remember to wind the clock?
3. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if a road, river etc winds somewhere, it has many smooth bends and is usually very long  
 wind (its way) through/along etc something  
 Highway 99 winds its way along the coast.  
 a winding path
4. [transitive] to make a tape move in a machine  
 wind something forward/back  
 Can you wind the video back a little way – I want to see that bit again.

⇒ ↑rewind

—wind noun [countable]

wind down phrasal verb

1. **wind something** ↔ **down** to gradually reduce the work of a business or organization so that it can be closed down completely
2. to rest and relax after a lot of hard work or excitement:  
 I find it difficult to wind down after a day at work.

3. **wind something** ↔ **down** *British English* to make something, especially a car window, move down by turning a handle or pressing a button

**wind up** *phrasal verb*

1. to bring an activity, meeting etc to an end:

" OK, just to wind up, could I summarize what we've decided?

**wind something** ↔ **up**

" It's time to wind things up – I have a plane to catch.

2. **wind something** ↔ **up** to close down a company or organization:

" Our operations in Jamaica are being wound up.

3. [*linking verb*] *informal* to be in an unpleasant situation or place after a lot has happened **SYN end up**

**wind up in/at/with etc**

" You know you're going to wind up in court over this.

**wind up doing something**

" I wound up wishing I'd never come.

4. **wind somebody** ↔ **up** *British English* to deliberately say or do something that will annoy or worry someone, as a joke ⇒ **tease**:

" They're only winding you up. ⇒ ↑ **wound up**

5. **wind something** ↔ **up** to turn part of a machine around several times, in order to make it move or start working

6. **wind something** ↔ **up** *British English* to make something, especially a car window, move up by turning a handle or pressing a button:

" Could you wind the window up, please?

III. **wind**<sup>3</sup> /waɪnd/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb* (*past tense and past participle* **winded**) [*transitive*]

to make someone have difficulty breathing, as a result of falling on something or being hit:

" The fall **winded** him and he lay still for a moment.

**wind**

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