

fizzle

1. [ˈfɪz(ə)] *n*
 1. лёгкое шипение
 2. волнение, беспокойство
 3. *разг.* неудача, провал, фиаско

2. [ˈfɪz(ə)] *v*

1. слегка шипеть
 2. (*обыкн.* fizzle out) *разг.*
 1) гаснуть, не успев разгореться
 2) выдыхаться
 3) окончиться неудачей, провалом; потерпеть фиаско

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fiz·zle [fizzle fizzles fizzled fizzling] *BrE* [ˈfɪzl̩] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [ˈfɪzl̩] [ⓘ] *verb*

intransitive

when sth, especially sth that is burning, fizzles, it makes a sound like a long ‘s’

Syn: ↑hiss

- Fireworks fizzled and exploded in the night sky.

Derived ↑fizzle out

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	fizzle
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈfɪzl̩/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈfɪzl̩/
he / she /it	fizzles
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈfɪzl̩z/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈfɪzl̩z/
past simple, past participle	fizzled
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈfɪzld/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈfɪzld/
-ing form	fizzling
	<i>BrE</i> / ˈfɪzl̩ɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / ˈfɪzl̩ɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense ‘break wind quietly’): probably imitative (compare with ↑fizz), but perhaps related to Middle English fist ‘small dog’, from fisting cur or hound, a derogatory term for a lapdog, from Middle English fist ‘break wind’, of West Germanic origin. Current senses date from the 19th cent.

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fiz·zle /ˈfɪzəl/ *BrE* [ⓘ] *AmE* [ⓘ] *verb*

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Origin:** Probably from fist ‘to fart’ (15-17 centuries)]

fizzle out *phrasal verb informal*

to gradually stop happening, especially because people become less interested:
 “ Their romance just fizzled out.

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