

**phase**1. [feɪz] *n*

1. фаза, стадия, период; этап; степень развития, фазис

full phase - полная фаза (*Луны*)

phases of an illness - стадии болезни

to enter upon a new phase - вступить в новую стадию, открыть новую страницу

the youthful phase - период молодости

a phase of history - исторический период

phase of the attack - *воен.* этап наступленияboost phase - *ав.* участок полёта с ускорителемlaunching phase - *реакт.* стартовый период; участок разгона

2. аспект; сторона

the most attractive phase of her character - самая привлекательная сторона её характера

the moral phase of the problem - моральный аспект этой проблемы

3. *геол.* фация разновидность (*минерала*)4. *физ.*, *хим.* фаза

◇ to be in [out of] phase with smth. - совпадать [не совпадать] с чем-л.

to be in phase with smb. - жить с кем-л. душа в душу

to be out of phase with smb. - не сходиться с кем-л.

2. [feɪz] *v спец.*

1) фазировать

2) осуществлять постепенный переход

to phase new methods - постепенно вводить новые методы

**phase**

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**phase** *AW* [phase phases phased phasing] noun, verb *BrE* [feɪz] <sup>4</sup> *NAmE* [feɪz]

## noun

1. a stage in a process of change or development

- during the first/next/last phase
- the **initial/final phase** of the project
- a **critical/decisive phase**
- the **design phase**
- His anxiety about the work was just **a passing phase** .
- She's going through a **difficult phase** .
- The wedding marked the beginning of a **new phase** in Emma's life.

2. each of the shapes of the moon as we see it from the earth at different times of the month

- the phases of the moon

Word Origin:early 19th cent. (in sense 2): from French **phase**, based on Greek **phasis** 'appearance' , from the base of **phainein** 'to show' .Example Bank:

- In the earliest phase of mental disorder, relatives feel confused.
- It's just a phase he's going through.
- Society has entered a technological phase of evolution.
- The co-op is still in the start-up phase.
- The period can be divided into three distinct phases.
- The process is still in its testing phase.
- a calendar highlighting the phases of the moon
- a new phase in the European economy
- as the team reaches the later phases of product development
- during the planning phase of an operation
- early in the project's design phase
- the acute phase of the disease
- the main Catholic rituals that mark important phases in a person's life
- His anxiety about the work was just a passing phase.
- Most teenagers go through a difficult phase.
- The basic idea is elaborated during the design phase.
- The initial phase of the project will last six months.
- The wedding marked the beginning of a new phase in Emma's life.
- We are now entering a critical phase of the campaign.

Idiom: ↑in out of phaseDerived ↑phase something in ▪ ↑phase something out**verb usually passive ~ sth**

to arrange to do sth gradually in stages over a period of time

- the phased withdrawal of troops from the area
- Closure of the hospitals was phased over a three-year period.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	phase
	BrE /feɪz/
	NAmE /feɪz/
he / she / it	phases
	BrE /feɪzɪz/
	NAmE /feɪzɪz/
past simple, past participle	phased
	BrE /feɪzd/
	NAmE /feɪzd/
-ing form	phasing
	BrE /feɪzɪŋ/
	NAmE /feɪzɪŋ/

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I. **phase**<sup>1</sup> **W2 AC** /feɪz/ **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1800-1900; Language: Modern Latin; Origin: phasis, from Greek, 'appearance of a star, phase of the moon', from phainein 'to show, appear']

1. one of the stages of a process of development or change:

▪ a new drug that is in the experimental phase

**phase of**

▪ The first phase of renovations should be finished by January.

**in phases**

▪ The work will be carried out in phases.

▪ It's just a phase he's going through.

2. **out of phase (with something)** **British English** not happening together in the right way:

▪ Nizan's views were out of phase with the political climate of the time.

3. **in phase (with something)** **British English** happening together in the right way:

▪ The electrical work will be carried out in phase with the other renovations.

4. **technical** one of a fixed number of changes in the appearance of the Moon or a **planet** when it is seen from the Earth

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- **stage** one of several parts of a long process, which happen one after another: At this stage of the election campaign, it is impossible to predict who will win. | She is still in the early stages of pregnancy. | Piaget famously divided childhood into four separate stages. | the opening stages of the race
- **step** one of the parts of a process that you have to do or deal with in order to go on to the next one: The first step is to make a list of what you need. | What's the next step? | You have to do this one step at a time.
- **phase** one of the clearly separate stages of a process or activity, during which a type of activity takes place that is different from those in other phases: the initial phase of the campaign | They were now entering the final phase of their journey.
- **round** one of the parts that an event or activity is divided into, especially talks or a sports competition: the first round of the negotiations | the final round of the competition | The next round of the trade talks will be held in Geneva.
- **point** a specific time or moment during the course of something: What do you really want at this point in your life? | By this point they were starting to feel more confident.

II. **phase**<sup>2</sup> **AC BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **verb** [transitive usually passive]

to make something happen gradually in a planned way:

▪ The closure of the regional offices was phased over an 18-month period.

▪ a phased withdrawal of military forces

**phase something** ↔ **in phrasal verb**

to gradually start using a new system, law, process etc:

▪ The new tests will be phased in over the next two years.

**phase something** ↔ **out phrasal verb**

to gradually stop using or providing something:

▪ The subsidy for company cars is to be phased out next year.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **1684**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **1965**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **3k PHASE** 18178

phase 13809

phased 856

phases 3046

phasing 467

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

6761 **3070**<sup>13675</sup> **nn1**

55-99010<sup>60</sup> *vv0*

52-102614<sup>56</sup> *vvi*

16-187784<sup>18</sup> *nnu*

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