

bath1. [bɑːθ] *n* (*pl* *baths* [bɑːðz, bɑːθs])

- 1) купание (*в ванне, в бане*); мытьё
shower bath - душ
blood bath - кровавая баня, резня
bath soap - банное мыло
bath sponge - губка (*для мытья тела*)
bath point /station/ - **воен.** обмывочный пункт; баня, душевая
to have /to take/ a bath - принимать ванну; мыться, купаться
to be in a bath of bliss - купаться в море блаженства
his head was in a bath of sweat - по его лицу струился пот
sea-water baths are essential for your health - морские ванны необходимы для вашего здоровья

2) вода в ванне

- bath salts - ароматический состав для ванны
your bath is ready - ваша ванна готова

2. 1) ванна

- bath mat - коврик (*резиновый и т. п.*) у ванны
a full-length bath - ванна стандартной длины

2) ванная комната

- every hotel room has a private bath - в каждом номере гостиницы есть ванная комната

3. **обыкн. pl** баня; купальня; водолечебница

- Turkish baths - турецкие бани
swimming baths - бассейн для плавания (*закрытый*)

4. 1) **спец.** ванна2) **спец.** расплав3) **фото, полигр., текст.** ванна, ванночка; раствор4) **спец.** баня

- ◇ Order of the Bath - орден Бани
to take a bath - **амер. сл.** пойти ко дну, потерпеть фиаско; хлебнуть горя
a wealthy family that took a bath in the Depression - богатая семья, которая разорилась во время депрессии

2. [bɑːθ] *v*

1) мыть, купать

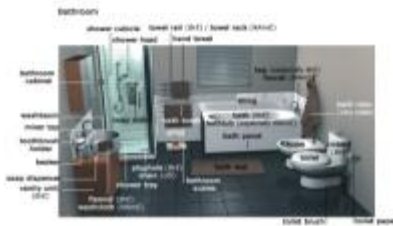
- to bath the baby - купать ребёнка

2) мыться, купаться (*в ванне*)**bath**

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bath [bath baths bathed bathing] *noun, verb* **BrE** [bɑːθ] **NAmE** [bæθ]*noun* (*pl.* **baths** **BrE** [bɑːðz] ; **NAmE** [bæðz])

1. **countable** (**BrE**) (*also* **bath-tub**, *informal* **tub** **NAmE, BrE**) a large, long container that you put water in and then get into to wash your whole body

**see also** ↑bird bath

2. **countable** (**BrE**) the water in a bath/ ↑bathtub, ready to use

- a long soak in a hot bath
- Please **run a bath** for me (= fill the bath with water) .

3. **countable** an act of washing your whole body by sitting or lying in water

- I think I'll **have a bath** and go to bed.
- (*especially* **NAmE**) to **take a bath**

see also ↑bubble bath

4. **baths plural** (*old-fashioned*, **BrE**) a public building where you can go to swim

- My father took me to the baths every Sunday.

see also ↑swimming bath, ↑swimming pool

5. **countable, usually plural** a public place where people went in the past to wash or have a bath

- Roman villas and baths

see also ↑Turkish bath

6. **countable** (*technical*) a container with a liquid such as water or a ↑dye in it, in which sth is washed or placed for a period of time.

Baths are used in industrial, chemical and medical processes.

see also ↑bloodbathWord Origin:

Old English bæth, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **bad** and German **Bad**.

Thesaurus:

bath noun C

- I think I'll have a bath.

shower • • wash •

a **hot/cold** bath/shower

have a bath/shower/wash

take a bath/shower

Example Bank:

- Could you run the bath for me?
- I lay soaking in a hot bubble bath.
- I'm in the bath!
- It's the children's bath time.
- bath taps
- I think I'll have a bath and go to bed.
- She took the baby upstairs to give him a bath.
- to take a bath

Idiom: **↑take a bath**

verb (BrE) (NAmE **bathe**)

1. transitive ~ sb to give a bath to sb

- It's your turn to bath the baby.

2. intransitive (old-fashioned) to have a bath

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bath
	BrE /bɑːθ/
	NAmE /bæθ/
he / she / it	baths
	BrE /bɑːθs/
	NAmE /bæθs/
past simple, past participle	bathed
	BrE /bɑːθt/
	NAmE /bæθt/
-ing form	bathing
	BrE /bɑːθɪŋ/
	NAmE /bæθɪŋ/

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Which Word?:

bath / bathe / swim / sunbathe

When you wash yourself you can say that you bath (*BrE*) or bathe (*NAmE*), but it is much more common to say have a bath (*BrE*) or take a bath (*NAmE*).

You can also bath (*BrE*) or bathe (*NAmE*) another person, for example a baby.

You bathe a part of your body, especially to clean a wound.

When you go swimming it is old-fashioned to say that you bathe, and you cannot say that you bath or take a bath. It is more common to swim, go for a swim, have a swim or go swimming: ▪ Let's go for a quick swim in the pool. ◊▪ She goes swimming every morning before breakfast. What you wear for this activity is usually called a swimming costume in *BrE* and a bathing suit in *NAmE*.

When you lie in the sun in order to go brown you sunbathe.

Example Bank:

- He never bathed the kids when they were little.

See also: **↑bathe** ▪ **↑bathtub** ▪ **↑tub**

bath

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I. **bath**¹ **S2 W3** /bɑːθ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* (plural **baths** /bɑːθz, bɑːθs/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *bæθz, bæθs*) [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: *bæth*]

1. if you take a bath, you wash your body in a bath:

▪ After a week of camping, I really needed a bath.

have a bath *British English* **take a bath** *American English*:

▪ I'll have a bath and go to bed.

▪ How often do you take a bath?

▪ I'll give the children their **bath** (=wash them in a bath).

2. *British English* a large long container that you fill with water and sit or lie in to wash yourself **SYN bathtub** *American English*

3. water that you sit or lie in to wash yourself:

- " a hot bath
 - " She ran a bath (=put water into a bath).
 - 4. a bathroom, used especially in advertising:
 - " All our luxury bedrooms have a private bath.
 - 5. a container full of liquid in which something is placed for a particular purpose
 - " bath of
 - " Plunge the fabric into a bath of black dye.
 - 6. **baths** [plural]
 - a) *British English old-fashioned* a public building in which there is a swimming pool
 - b) a public building where people could go in the past to wash themselves:
 - " the Roman baths at Cirencester
 - 7. **take a bath** *American English informal* to lose money, especially in a business deal:
 - " We took a bath in the market overthat stock.
- ⇒ ↑birdbath, ↑bubble bath, ⇒ **throw the baby out with the bath water** at ↑throw¹(37)
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COLLOCATIONS

■ **verbs**

- **have a bath** *especially British English*, **take a bath** *especially American English* She usually has a bath in the evening.
- **give somebody a bath** He's upstairs giving the baby a bath.
- **get in/into/out of the bath** I had to get out of the bath to answer the phone.

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + bath**

- **a quick bath** It's easier to take a shower than a quick bath.
- **a long bath** A long hot bath is a great way of relaxing.
- **a hot/warm/cool bath** Why don't you have a nice warm bath?
- **a bubble bath** (=with nice-smelling bubbles in it) She likes to destress by taking a bubble bath.

■ **bath + NOUN**

- **bath time** (=the time when someone, usually a child, has a bath) Come on, Lucy, it's bath time.
- **bath taps** *British English* The water coming out of the bath taps was freezing cold.
- **a bath towel** She handed him a soft white bath towel.
- **a bath mat** (=small rug on the floor by the bath) The bath mat was soaking wet.
- **bath water** The bath water is getting cold.
- **bath salts/crystals** (=a substance that you put in a bath to make it smell nice) She bought me some lavenderbath salts.
- **bath toy** (=for a child to play with in the bath) Bath toys are great for babies who've just learned to sit.

II. **bath**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb British English*

1. [transitive] to wash someone in a bath **SYN bathe** *American English*:
 " I'll bath the children.
2. [intransitive] *old-fashioned* to wash yourself in a bath **SYN bathe** *American English*

bath

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