

1. [fleɪm] n**1. пламя**

in flames - в огне, горящий, пылающий

to burst /to break/ into flame(s), to go up in flames - вспыхнуть, загореться

to commit to the flames - предавать огню, сжигать

to shoot out flames - извергать пламя

2. яркий свет, сияние

silver flame of moonlight - серебристый свет луны

the flames of sunset - зарево /пламя/ заката

3. 1) пыл, страсть

flame of anger [indignation] - вспышка гнева [возмущения]

to fan the flame - разжигать страсти

the flame of his intellect [imagination] - блеск его ума [пылкость его воображения]

2) шутл. предмет страсти

an old flame of his - его старая любовь /пассия/

2. [fleɪm] v**1. пылать, гореть пламенем****2. сиять, светиться, пламенеть**

the western sky flamed - небо на западе пламенело

the garden flamed with tulips - сад казался огненно-красным от тюльпанов

3. вспыхивать, пылать (о страсти и т. п.)

to flame with indignation - пылать негодованием

her anger suddenly flamed - она вдруг вспыхнула

4. вспыхнуть, загореться, покраснеть

her face flamed with excitement - её лицо пылало /она покраснела/ от волнения

5. спец. проводить через пламя, фламбировать**6. кул. поливать горящим напитком (пуншем и т. п.)****flame**

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flame [flame flames flamed flaming] noun, verb BrE [fleɪm] ^m NAmE [fleɪm] ^m**noun****1. countable, uncountable** a hot bright stream of burning gas that comes from sth that is on fire

- the tiny yellow flame of a match
- The flames were growing higher and higher.
- The building was **in flames** (= was burning) .
- The plane **burst into flame(s)** (= suddenly began burning strongly) .
- Everything **went up in flames** (= was destroyed by fire) .
- Heat the olive oil over a moderate flame (= on a gas cooker/stove) .
- The curtains were enveloped in a sheet of flame.

2. uncountable a bright red or orange colour

- a flame-red car

3. countable (literary) a very strong feeling

- a flame of passion

see also ↑old flame

4. countable (informal) an angry or insulting message sent to sb by email or on the Internet

see fan the flames (of sth) at ↑fan _{v.}

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French **flame** (noun), **flamer** (verb), from Latin **flamma** 'a flame' .

Example Bank:

- All the historical records have gone up in flames.
- Ethnic tensions helped fuel the flames of civil war.
- Firefighters have been trying to control the flames.
- Flames danced in the gas lantern.
- Flames leaped from the burning house.
- Flames shot high into the air.
- He fought the flames for two hours.
- His childhood interest in the game had ignited a flame of passion for football.
- Men came with buckets of water and began to douse the flames.
- Never smoke near a naked flame.
- Never smoke or use spray paint near a naked flame.
- Orange flames were already licking around the foot of the stairs.
- Oxygen tanks fuelled the flames.
- She felt a flame of anger flicker and grow.
- Sheets of flame shot into the air.
- The aircraft was shot down in flames.
- The candle flame flickered and went out.

- The flame burned brightly.
- The flames lit up the skyline.
- The flames quickly spread and engulfed their home.
- The helicopter burst into flames.
- The infantry were equipped with flame throwers.
- The plane crashed in a ball of flames.
- They tried to get into the house but were beaten back by the flames.
- They tried to rekindle the flames of romance.
- They watched the flames sweep through the old wooden barn.
- Winds fanned the flames.
- pork cooked over an open flame

verb

- 1. intransitive (+ adj.) (literary)** to burn with a bright flame
 - The logs flamed on the hearth.
 - (figurative) Hope flamed in her.
- 2. intransitive, transitive (+ adj.) | ~ (sth) (literary)** (of a person's face) to become red as a result of a strong emotion; to make sth become red
 - Her cheeks flamed with rage.
- 3. transitive ~ sb (informal)** to send sb an angry or insulting message by email or on the Internet

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	flame
	BrE /fleɪm/
	NAme /fleɪm/
he / she / it	flames
	BrE /fleɪmz/
	NAme /fleɪmz/
past simple, past participle	flamed
	BrE /fleɪmd/
	NAme /fleɪmd/
-ing form	flaming
	BrE /fleɪmɪŋ/
	NAme /fleɪmɪŋ/

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I. **flame**¹ /fleɪm/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin flamma 'flame']



- [uncountable and countable]** hot bright burning gas that you see when something is on fire:
 - Flames poured out of the windows of the building.
 - They rushed past us with buckets of water and tried to douse the flames.
 - They sat around the campfire, watching the flickering flames.
 - Flames quickly engulfed the building.
 - a candle flame
- in flames** burning in a way that is difficult to control:
 - When we reached Mandalay it was in flames.
 - They escaped just as the house was engulfed in flames.
- go up in flames/burst into flames** to suddenly begin burning in a way that is difficult to control:
 - The helicopter burst into flames after hitting a power line.
- a flame of anger/desire/passion etc literary** a strong feeling:
 - Flames of desire shot through her.
- [countable]** an angry or rude email
 - ⇒ **old flame** at ↑old(4), ⇒ **naked flame** at ↑naked(5), ⇒ **fan the flames** at ↑fan²(2), ⇒ **add fuel to the fire/flames** at ↑add(9)
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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **put out/extinguish the flames** (=make them stop burning) The firemen successfully put out the flames.
- **douse the flames** (=pour water on them to make them stop) We used a bucket of water to douse the flames.
- **smother the flames** (=put something over them to make them stop burning) Barry smothered the flames with a blanket.
- **fan the flames** (=make them burn more by waving something in front of them) She used a large piece of card to fan the flames.
- **a flame burns** The flames were burning brightly.
- **a flame dies down** (=burns less strongly) By evening, the flames had gradually died down.
- **a flame goes out** (=stops burning) Try not to let the flame go out.
- **flames flicker** (also **flames dance literary**) (=they move) He watched the flames flickering in the fireplace.
- **flames engulf something** (=they completely surround and burn something) Flames quickly engulfed the building.
- **flames leap** (=they go high into the air) Flames were leaping up the chimney.
- **flames lick something literary** (=they touch something lightly) Flames licked the darkening sky.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + flame

- **a naked/an open flame** (=not enclosed with a cover) Never use a naked flame near spray paint.
- **a candle flame** He lit the fire with the candle flame.
- **a gas flame** The glass is heated over a gas flame.

II. flame² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb [intransitive]

1. **literary** to become suddenly bright with light or colour, especially red or orange:
Erica's cheeks flamed with anger.
2. **literary** to burn brightly:
A great fire flamed in an open fireplace.
3. to send someone an angry or rude message in an email or on a [↑]bulletin board

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