

rhythm[ˈrɪð(ə)m] *n*

- 1) ритм
 - modern rhythms - ритмический строй современной музыки
 - rhythm of speech [of dancing] - ритм речи [танца]
 - rhythm of an engine [of the heart] - ритм (работы) двигателя [сердца]
- 2) группа инструментов, обеспечивающая ритм (*в эстрадном оркестре*; *мж.* rhythm section)
2. *см.* размер
 - iambic rhythm - ямб
 - dactylic rhythm - дактиль
3. гармония (*в искусстве и т. п.*)
4. ритмичность; ритмичное движение; периодичность, цикличность, постоянная смена
 - vital rhythm - жизненный цикл
 - rhythm of the seasons - смена времён года
 - rhythm of history - ритм истории
5. способ контрацепции, основанный на использовании бесплодных периодов менструального цикла (*мж.* rhythm method)

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rhythm [rhythm rhythms] *BrE* [ˈrɪðəm] ^u *NAmE* [ˈrɪðəm] ^u noun uncountable, countable

1. a strong regular repeated pattern of sounds or movements
 - to dance to the rhythm of the music
 - music with a **fast/slow/steady rhythm**
 - jazz rhythms
 - He can't seem to play **in rhythm** .
 - The boat rocked up and down **in rhythm with** the sea.
 - the rhythm of her breathing
 - abnormal heart rhythms
 - a dancer with a **natural sense of rhythm** (= the ability to move in time to a fixed beat)
 2. a regular pattern of changes or events
 - the rhythm of the seasons
 - **biological/body rhythms**
 - Lack of sleep can upset your daily rhythm.
- see also** ↑biorhythm

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (also originally in the sense 'rhyme'): from French **rhythme**, or via Latin from Greek **rhuthmos** (related to **rhein** 'to flow').

Thesaurus:**rhythm** noun

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- The dancers moved to the rhythm of the music.

beat • • **time** • |music **tempo** • |BrE, **technical metre** • |AmE **meter** •

to the rhythm/beat

in rhythm/time

a **slow/fast** rhythm/beat/tempo

2. C

- the rhythm of the tides

cycle • • **pattern** •

a/an **regular/irregular** rhythm/cycle/pattern

a **natural** rhythm/cycle

break a rhythm/cycle/pattern

the rhythm/cycle of the **seasons**

Rhythm, cycle or pattern? **Pattern** is used especially about people's work and behaviour, **cycle** is used especially about events in the natural world; **rhythm** is used especially about how people's bodies adapt to changing conditions.

Example Bank:

- Cleaning up the house in the morning fell into an easy rhythm.
- He was snapping his fingers in rhythm.
- Her feet made a steady rhythm as she walked.
- Her feet made a steady rhythm on the pavement.
- Her pencil tapped out a staccato rhythm on the desk top.
- I found myself swaying to the rhythm of the music.
- I like music with a good rhythm.
- My body rhythms had not yet adapted to the ten-hour time difference.
- She soon settled into a regular rhythm.
- The movie follows the rhythms of a year on the farm.
- There's rhythm in her movements.

- Try to disrupt your opponent's rhythm.
- Williams is having trouble finding her rhythm on the serve.
- changes to our daily rhythms
- part of the natural rhythm of life
- the band's rhythm section
- the steady rhythm of his heartbeat
- Doctors discovered that he had an abnormal heart rhythm.
- He can't seem to play in rhythm.
- I listened to the steady rhythm of her breathing.
- I love these jazz rhythms.
- She has a natural sense of rhythm.
- This piece of music has a very fast rhythm.

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rhythm **W3** /'rɪðəm/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [uncountable and countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: rhythmus, from Greek, from rhein 'to flow']

1. a regular repeated pattern of sounds or movements ⇨ **metre** :

- " Drums are basic to African rhythm.
- " complicated dance rhythms

rhythm of

- " She started moving to the rhythm of the music.
- " the steady rhythm of her heartbeat

2. a regular pattern of changes:

- " the body's natural rhythms

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- " Jim liked the rhythm of agricultural life.

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