

boil

I

1. [bɔɪl] *n*

1. 1) кипение

to bring to the boil - доводить до кипения

to come to the boil - а) закипать; б) дойти до критической точки

the crisis came to a boil - кризис достиг своего апогея

to keep on /at/ the boil - поддерживать кипение

the coffee was near the boil - кофе почти вскипел

2) волнение; бешенство

on the boil - в возбуждённом состоянии

2. *редк.* кипящая жидкость

put the linen into a boil of soap - положите бельё в кипящий мыльный раствор

3. прыжок рыбы из воды

4. *амер.* водоворот (*на поверхности воды*)2. [bɔɪl] *v*1. 1) кипятить; варить (*мж.* boil up)

to boil potatoes - варить картофель

to boil clothes /laundry/ - кипятить бельё

2) кипятиться; вариться

3) кипеть, бурлить

to boil away - выкипать

to make smb.'s blood boil - довести кого-л. до бешенства

2. сердиться, кипятиться (*мж.* boil over)3. выпрыгивать из воды (*о рыбе*)

◇ to boil the pot, to make the pot boil, to keep the pot boiling - а) зарабатывать на кусок хлеба; б) халтурить

II

[bɔɪl] *n*

1. фурункул, нарыв, чирей

2. пузырь (*на крашеной поверхности*)

the paint swelled into boils - краска дала пузыри, краска вспучилась

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boil [boil boils boiled boiling] *verb, noun* *BrE* [bɔɪl] ¹ *NAmE* [bɔɪl] ¹*verb*

Cooking methods



1. intransitive, transitive when a liquid boils or when you boil it, it is heated to the point where it forms bubbles and turns to steam or ↑vapour

- The water was bubbling and boiling away.
- ~ **sth** Boil plenty of salted water, then add the spaghetti.

2. intransitive, transitive when a **kettle**, pan, etc. boils or when you boil a **kettle**, etc, it is heated until the water inside it boils: (*BrE*) The kettle's boiling.

- ~ **sth** I'll boil the kettle and make some tea.
- + **adj.** She left the gas on by mistake and the pan **boiled dry** (= the water boiled until there was none left).

3. intransitive, transitive to cook or wash sth in boiling water; to be cooked or washed in boiling water

- She put some potatoes on to boil.
- ~ **sth** boiled carrots/cabbage
- to boil an egg for sb
- ~ **sb sth** to boil sb an egg

4. intransitive ~ (with sth) if you boil with anger, etc. or anger, etc. boils inside you, you are very angry

- He was boiling with rage.
- She wanted to give vent to the fury boiling within her.

see make sb's blood boil **at** ↑**blood** _{n.}, a watched pot never boils **at** ↑**watch** _{v.}

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	boil
	BrE /boɪl/
	NAmE /boɪl/
he / she /it	boils
	BrE /boɪlz/
	NAmE /boɪlz/
past simple, past participle	boiled
	BrE /boɪld/
	NAmE /boɪld/
-ing form	boiling
	BrE /boɪlɪŋ/
	NAmE /boɪlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

- v. and n. sense 1** Middle English Old French **boillir** Latin **bullire** 'to bubble' **bullā** 'bubble'
n. sense 2 Old English bycūle bycūl West Germanic Dutch **buil** German **Beule**

Collocations:

Cooking

Preparing

prepare a dish/a meal/a menu/dinner/the fish
weigh out 100g/4oz of sugar/the ingredients
wash/rinse the lettuce/spinach/watercress
chop/slice/dice the carrots/onions/potatoes
peel the carrots/onion/potatoes/garlic/orange
grate a carrot/the cheese/some nutmeg
remove /discard the bones/seeds/skin
blend/combine/mix (together) the flour and water/all the ingredients
beat/whisk the cream/eggs/egg whites
knead/shape/roll (out) the dough

Cooking

heat the oil in a frying pan
preheat /heat the oven/(BrE) the grill/(NAmE) the broiler
bring to (BrE) the boil/(NAmE) a boil
stir constantly/gently with a wooden spoon
reduce the heat
simmer gently for 20 minutes/until reduced by half
melt the butter/chocolate/cheese/sugar
brown the meat for 8-20 minutes
drain the pasta/the water from the pot/in a colander
mash the potatoes/banana/avocado

Ways of cooking

cook food/fish/meat/rice/pasta/a Persian dish
bake (a loaf of) bread/a cake/(especially NAmE) cookies/(BrE) biscuits/a pie/potatoes/fish/scones/muffins
boil cabbage/potatoes/an egg/water
fry/deep-fry/stir-fry the chicken/vegetables
grill meat/steak/chicken/sausages/a hot dog
roast potatoes/peppers/meat/chicken/lamb
sauté garlic/mushrooms/onions/potatoes/vegetables
steam rice/vegetables/spinach/asparagus/dumplings
toast bread/nuts
microwave food/popcorn/(BrE) a ready meal

Serving

serve in a glass/on a bed of rice/with potatoes
arrange the slices on a plate/in a layer
carve the meat/lamb/chicken/turkey
dress/toss a salad
dress with/drizzle with olive oil/vinaigrette
top with a slice of lemon/a scoop of ice cream/whipped cream/syrup
garnish with a sprig of parsley/fresh basil leaves/lemon wedges/a slice of lime/a twist of orange
sprinkle with salt/sugar/herbs/parsley/freshly ground black pepper

Example Bank:

- Boil a large pan of salted water.
- Boil the beans rapidly for ten minutes.
- Boil the water for five minutes to sterilize it.
- I'll boil the kettle and make tea.
- I'll put the kettle on to boil.
- She can scarcely boil an egg.

• The kettle's boiled. Do you want some tea?

• Water boils at 100°C

Idioms: ↑off the boil ▪ ↑on the boil

Derived ↑boil down ▪ ↑boil down to something ▪ ↑boil over ▪ ↑boil something down ▪ ↑boil something up ▪ ↑boil up

noun

- singular** a period of boiling; the point at which liquid boils: (BrE) **Bring** the soup **to the boil** , then allow it to simmer for five minutes.
 - (NAme) **Bring** the soup **to a boil** .
 - The sauce should thicken as it **comes to the boil** .
- countable** a painful infected swelling under the skin which is full of a thick yellow liquid (called ↑pus)

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Example Bank:

- Bring the soup to a boil.
- Bring the soup to the boil, then simmer for five minutes.
- He played brilliantly for the first set but then went rather off the boil.
- Just before the milk comes to the boil, turn down the heat.
- The doctor lanced the boil.
- When it comes to a boil, reduce the heat.
- The boil on his back was painful.

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I. boil¹ **S3** /bɔɪl/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑boil, ↑boiler; **verb:** ↑boil; **adjective:** ↑boiling]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** *boillir*, from Latin *bullire*, from *bulla* 'bubble']

1. [intransitive and transitive] when a liquid boils, or when you boil it, it becomes hot enough to turn into gas
boil at

- The solution boiled at 57.4°C.
- Put the spaghetti into plenty of boiling salted water.
- We were advised to boil the water before drinking it.

2. [intransitive and transitive] to cook something in boiling water:

- a boiled egg
- Boil the rice for 15 minutes.
- She fried the chicken and put the vegetables on to boil.

3. [intransitive and transitive] if something containing liquid boils, the liquid inside it is boiling:

- The kettle's boiling – shall I turn it off?
- The saucepan boiled dry on the stove.

4. [transitive] to wash something, using boiling water:

- I always boil the cotton sheets.

5. [intransitive] if you are boiling with anger, you are extremely angry

boil with

- Lewis was boiling with rage and misery.

⇒ ↑boiling point(2), ⇒ **make sb's blood boil** at ↑blood¹(4)

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THESAURUS

■ ways of cooking something

- bake** to cook things such as bread or cakes in an oven: Tom baked a cake for my birthday.
- roast** to cook meat or vegetables in an oven: Roast the potatoes for an hour.
- fry** to cook food in hot oil: She was frying some mushrooms.
- stir-fry** to fry small pieces of food while moving them around continuously: stir-fried tofu and bean sprouts
- sauté** /'səuteɪ \$ sou'teɪ/ to fry vegetables for a short time in a small amount of butter or oil: Sauté the potatoes in butter.
- grill** to cook food over or under strong heat: grilled fish
- broil** *American English* to cook food under heat: broiled fish
- boil** to cook something in very hot water: He doesn't even know how to boil an egg. | English people seem to love boiled vegetables.
- steam** to cook vegetables over hot water: Steam the rice for 15 minutes.
- poach** to cook food, especially fish or eggs, slowly in hot water: poached salmon
- toast** to cook the outside surfaces of bread: toasted muffins
- barbecue** to cook food on a metal frame over a fire outdoors: I thought we could barbecue some mackerel.
- microwave** to cook food in a microwave oven: The beans can be microwaved.

boil away *phrasal verb*

if a liquid boils away, it disappears because it has been heated too much:

- The soup's almost boiled away.

boil down *phrasal verb*

1. boil down to something *informal* if a long statement, argument etc boils down to a single statement, that statement is the

main point or cause:

It boils down to a question of priorities.

2. **boil something ↔ down** to make a list or piece of writing shorter by not including anything that is not necessary:

You can boil this down so that there are just two main categories.

3. if a food or liquid boils down, or if you boil it down, it becomes less after it is cooked:

Spinach tends to boil down a lot.

boil something ↔ down

glue made from boiling down old sheepskins

boil over *phrasal verb*

1. if a liquid boils over when it is heated, it rises and flows over the side of the container:

The milk was boiling over on the stove behind her.

2. if a situation or an emotion boils over, the people involved stop being calm:

All the bitterness of the last two years seemed to boil over.

boil over into

Anger eventually boils over into words that are later regretted.

boil up *phrasal verb*

1. if a situation or emotion boils up, bad feelings grow until they reach a dangerous level:

She could sense that trouble was boiling up at work.

He could feel the anger boiling up inside him.

2. **boil something ↔ up** to heat food or a liquid until it begins to boil:

Boil the fruit up with sugar.

II. **boil**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

[Word Family: noun: ↑boil, ↑boiler; verb: ↑boil; adjective: ↑boiling]

[Sense 1,3: Date: 1400-1500; Origin: ⇒ ↑boil¹]

[Sense 2: Language: Old English; Origin: byl]

1. **the boil** *British English*, **a boil** *American English* the act or state of boiling:

Add the seasoning and bring the sauce to the boil.

She waited for the water to come to the boil (=begin to boil).

2. [countable] a painful infected swelling under someone's skin:

The boy's body is covered in boils.

3. **go off the boil** *British English* to become less good at something that you are usually very good at:

He's gone off the boil after a tournament win in Dubai.

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