

bass

I

1. [beɪs] *n* *муз.*

- 1) бас
- 2) = bass-viol
- 3) = double-bass

2. [beɪs] *a* *муз.*

басовый; низкий
bass clef - басовый ключ

II

[bæʃ] *n*

- 1. лубяное волокно
- 2. циновка, плетёная сумка *и т. п.* из липового лыка

II

[bæʃ] *n* *мин.*

- 1) твёрдая глина
- 2) углистый сланец

IV

[bæʃ] *n* (*pl* без *измен.*)

окунь

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▪ **I. bass** 2 [bass basses] *BrE* [bæʃ] ^m *NAme* [bæʃ] ^m **noun countable, uncountable** (*pl.* **bass**)

a sea or [↑]**freshwater** fish that is used for food

- Fresh sea bass is a great delicacy.

see also [↑]bass ¹

Word Origin:

late Middle English barse Germanic Dutch **baars** German **Barsch**

▪ **II. bass** 1 [bass basses] **noun, adjective** *BrE* [beɪs] ^m *NAme* [beɪs] ^m
see also [↑]bass ²

noun

1. **uncountable** the lowest tone or part in music, for instruments or voices

- He always plays his stereo with the bass turned right up.
- He sings bass.
- a pounding bass line

compare [↑]treble

see also [↑]drum and bass

2. **countable** a man's singing voice with a low range; a man with a **bass** voice

compare [↑]alto, [↑]baritone, [↑]tenor

3. **singular** a musical part that is written for a **bass** voice

4. (*also* **bass guitar**) **countable** an electric [↑]guitar that plays very low notes

- a bass player
- bass and drums
- Eilís Phillips on (= playing) bass

5. **countable** = [↑]double bass

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Example Bank:

- Don has agreed to sing bass.
- He answered my question in a surprisingly deep bass.
- He sings bass in our local choir.
- The church organist may improvise on a ground bass.
- the abandonment in the late 18th century of figured bass in favour of completely written out orchestral scores

adjective only before noun

low in tone

- a bass voice
- the **bass clef** (= the symbol in music showing that the notes following it are low)

compare [↑]treble

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Example Bank:

- The unusually deep, bass voice was amused.
- This bass part contains some relatively complex passages.
- a bass drum
- The bass clarinet forms a solid bass for the woodwind group.

See also: ↑**bass guitar**

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I. **bass guitar** /ˌbeɪs ɡɪˈtɑːr/ *BrE* *AmE* (also **bass**) *noun* [countable]

an electric ↑**guitar** with four strings, that plays low notes ⇒ ↑**bassist**

II. **bass**¹ /beɪs/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. [countable] a very low male singing voice, or a man with a voice like this

2. [singular] the part of a musical work that is written for a singer with a bass voice ⇒ ↑**alto**²(2), ↑**baritone**¹(2), ↑**soprano**¹(2), ↑**tenor**¹(2)

3. [uncountable] the lower half of the whole range of musical notes ⇒ **treble**

4. [countable] a ↑**bass guitar**:

The band features Johnson on bass (=playing the bass guitar).

5. [countable] a ↑**double bass**

III. **bass**² *BrE* *AmE* *adjective* [only before noun]

a bass instrument or voice produces low notes:

a bass drum

IV. **bass**³ /bæs/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* (plural **bass**) [countable]



a fish that can be eaten and lives in both rivers and the sea

V. **double bass** /ˌdʌbəl ˈbeɪs/ *BrE* *AmE* (also **bass**) *noun* [countable]

a very large musical instrument shaped like a ↑**violin** that the musician plays standing up

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