

velocity[vɪ'ləʊsɪti] *n*

- 1) *физ.* скорость
the velocity of light - скорость света
the velocity of a train - скорость поезда
escape velocity - *косм.* вторая космическая скорость, скорость убегания /освобождения/
- 2) *быстрота* скорость
to act with the velocity of thought - действовать с быстротой мысли
the velocity of historical change - быстрое развитие исторических событий
- 3) *муз.* беглость

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vel·ocity [velocity velocities] *BrE* [və'ləʊsəti] ^ˈ *NAmE* [və'ləʊsəʃi] ^ˈ **noun****uncountable, countable** (pl. **velocities**)

1. **(technical)** the speed of sth in a particular direction
 - the velocity of light
 - to **gain/lose velocity**
 - a **high-velocity** rifle
2. **(formal)** high speed
 - Jaguars can move with an astonishing velocity.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from French *vélocité* or Latin *velocitas*, from *velox*, *veloc-* 'swift'.Example Bank:

- Light travels at a constant velocity.
- to move with a uniform velocity
- to gain/lose velocity

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ve·lo·ci·ty /və'ləʊsəti, vɪ'ləʊsəti \$ -'ləʊ- *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ **noun** (plural **velocities**)[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: *vélocité*, from Latin *velocitas*, from *velox* 'fast']

1. **[uncountable and countable]** *technical* the speed of something that is moving in a particular direction:
 - the velocity of light
 - The speedboat reached a velocity of 120 mph.
 - a high velocity bullet
2. **[uncountable]** a high speed:
 - Martinez had good velocity on his fastball.

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