

**buffet**

I

1. ['bʌfɪt] *n*  
удар (*особ. рукой*)  
the buffets of fate - удары судьбы
2. ['bʌfɪt] *v*
  1. наносить удары, ударять
  2. бороться (*особ. с волнами*)
  3. протискиваться, проталкиваться  
they were buffeted by the crowd - их затолкала толпа

II

- ['bʌfɪ] *n*
1. буфет, сервант (*для посуды*); горка (*для фарфора и хрусталя*)
  2. буфет, буфетная стойка  
buffet lunch [supper] - лёгкий завтрак [ужин] «а-ля фуршет»

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**I. buf-fet** 1 [buffet buffets buffeted buffeting] *BrE* ['bʌfɪt] <sup>m</sup> *BrE* ['bʌfeɪ] <sup>m</sup>  
*NAmE* [bə'feɪ] <sup>m</sup> **noun**  
**see also** ↑buffet <sup>2</sup>

1. a meal at which people serve themselves from a table and then stand or sit somewhere else to eat
  - a **buffet lunch/supper**
  - Dinner will be a cold buffet, not a sit-down meal.
  - a finger buffet (= food that you can eat with your hands, not with a knife and fork)
2. a place, for example in a train or bus station, where you can buy food and drinks to eat or drink there, or to take away
3. (*BrE*) = ↑buffet car
4. (*especially NAmE*) = ↑sideboard (1)

Word Origin:  
early 18th cent. French Old French **bufet** 'stool'

Example Bank:

- A finger buffet will be served
- Breakfast is served buffet style.
- The running buffet is available from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**II. buf-fet** 2 [buffet buffets buffeted buffeting] *BrE* ['bʌfɪt] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* ['bʌfɪt] <sup>m</sup>  
**see also** ↑buffet <sup>1</sup> **verb often passive** ~ **sb/sth** to knock or push sb/sth roughly from side to side

- to be buffeted by the wind
- (*figurative formal*) The nation had been buffeted by a wave of strikes.

Derived Word ↑buffeting  
Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	buffet
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bʌfɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'bʌfɪt/
he / she / it	buffets
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bʌfɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'bʌfɪts/
past simple, past participle	buffeted
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bʌfɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'bʌfɪtɪd/
-ing form	buffeting
	<i>BrE</i> / 'bʌfɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'bʌfɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:  
Middle English Old French **buffeter buffet bufe** 'blow'

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**I. buffet car** /'bʌfɪ kɑː \$ bə'feɪ kɑː f *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> (*also buffet*) **noun** [countable] *British English*

a part of a train where you can buy food and drink

**II. buffet** <sup>1</sup> /'bʌfɪ \$ bə'feɪ *BrE* <sup>m</sup> *AmE* <sup>m</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1700-1800; Language: French]

1. a meal at a party or other occasion, in which people serve themselves at a table and then move away to eat:  
a cold buffet  
**buffet breakfast/lunch/supper**  
The price includes morning coffee, buffet lunch, and afternoon tea.
2. a place in a railway station, bus station etc where you can buy and eat food or drink

3. *American English* a piece of furniture in which you keep the things you use to serve and eat a meal **SYN** *sideboard* *British English*

III. **buffet**<sup>2</sup> /'bʌfət, 'bʌfɪt/ *BrE* <sup>1</sup> *AmE* <sup>1</sup> *verb* [transitive usually passive]

[**Date:** 1200-1300; **Origin:** buffet 'blow, hit' (13-21 centuries), from Old French, from buffe 'blow']

1. if something, especially wind, rain, or the sea, buffets something, it hits it with a lot of force:

London was buffeted by storms last night.

2. *literary* to treat someone unkindly:

I was weary of being buffeted by life.

—**buffeting** *noun* [uncountable and countable]

**buffet something about** *phrasal verb*

to move something in one direction and then another, again and again, with force:

The body was buffeted about in the waves.

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Freakuency Pack

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<sup>1350</sup> **13424**<sup>2015</sup> *nn1*

<sup>9</sup> **275528**<sup>9</sup> *vv0*

<sup>8</sup> **295418**<sup>8</sup> *vvi*

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