

glow1. [gləʊ] *n*

1. 1) сильный жар; накал

a glow of heat - нестерпимый жар

summer's scorching glow - палящий летний зной

to be (all) in /of/ a glow - пылать, ощущать жар

2) тепло, ощущение тепла

a pleasant glow after a bath - приятное ощущение теплоты после ванны

2. свет; отблеск, зарево (*отдалённого пожара, заката*)

the glow of dying embers - отсвет догорающих угольков

the glow of the sky at sunset - огненно-красное небо при закате

3. 1) румянец

the glow of health - здоровый румянец

2) яркость красок

4. взволнованность, горячность; пыл, жар, рвение

in a glow of enthusiasm - в пылу энтузиазма

a glow of happiness - сияние счастья

to set in a glow - накалять; разгорячать; возбуждать

5. *амер. разг.* лёгкое опьянение

she has a glow on - у неё закружилась голова от выпитого

6. *эл.* свечение, накалglow discharge - *элк.* тлеющий разряд2. [gləʊ] *v*1. накаляться докрасна *или* добела

2. 1) светиться; сверкать; бросать яркий свет; блистать

stars glowing in the sky - звёзды, ярко сверкающие на небе

red tulips glowed in the park - в парке пламенели красные тюльпаны

some clocks glow in the dark - некоторые часы светятся в темноте

2) гореть, сверкать (*о глазах*)

his eyes glowed with indignation - его глаза горели негодованием

3) излучать

he is glowing with health - он пышет здоровьем

3. ощущать приятную теплоту

a walk in the cold makes your body glow - прогулка по морозу заставляет тело /кожу/ гореть /вызывает ощущение тепла/

4. сиять, оживляться

5. 1) рдеть, пылать (*о щеках*)

her cheeks glowed as she danced - когда она танцевала, щёки её горели

2) сгорать, пылать (*от страсти, любви, ненависти и т. п.*)

to glow with enthusiasm - гореть /пылать/ энтузиазмом

he was glowing with admiration - он испытывал чувство глубокого восхищения

6. тлеть

glow

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glow [glɒw glɒws glɒwd glɒwɪŋ] **verb, noun** *BrE* [gləʊ] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [glɔʊ] [ⓘ]**verb**1. **intransitive** (*especially of sth hot or warm*) to produce a dull, steady light

- The embers still glowed in the hearth.
- The lighted candles glowed in the darkness.
- The strap has a fluorescent coating that **glows in the dark**.
- + **adj.** A cigarette end glowed red in the darkness.

2. **intransitive** (*of a person's body or face*) to look or feel warm or pink, especially after exercise or because of excitement, embarrassment, etc

- Her cheeks were glowing.
- ~ **with sth** His face glowed with embarrassment.

3. **intransitive** ~ (**with sth**) to look very pleased or satisfied

- She was positively glowing with pride.
- He gave her a warm glowing smile.

4. **intransitive** to appear a strong, warm colour

- ~ (**with sth**) The countryside glowed with autumn colours.
- + **adj.** The brick walls glowed red in the late afternoon sun.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	glow
	BrE /gloʊ/ NAme /glɔː/ glows
he / she / it	glows
	BrE /gloʊ/ NAme /glɔː/ glowed
past simple, past participle	glowed
	BrE /gloʊd/ NAme /glɔːd/ -ing form
-ing form	glowing
	BrE /gloʊɪŋ/ NAme /glɔːɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English glōwan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch [gloeien](#) and German [glühen](#).

Synonyms:

shine

[gleam](#) • [glow](#) • [sparkle](#) • [glisten](#) • [shimmer](#) • [glitter](#) • [twinkle](#) • [glint](#)

These words all mean to produce or reflect light.

shine • to produce or reflect light, especially brightly: ▪ The sun was shining and the sky was blue.

gleam • to shine with a clear bright or pale light, especially a reflected light: ▪ Moonlight gleamed on the water.

glow • (often of sth hot or warm) to produce a dull steady light: ▪ The end of his cigarette glowed red.

sparkle • to shine brightly with small flashes of light: ▪ The diamonds sparkled in the light.

glisten • (of sth wet) to shine: ▪ The road glistened wet after the rain.

shimmer • to shine with a soft light that seems to shake slightly: ▪ Everything seemed to shimmer in the heat.

glitter • to shine brightly with small flashes of reflected light: ▪ The ceiling of the cathedral glittered with gold.

sparkle or glitter?

There is very little difference in meaning between these two words. **Glitter** can sometimes suggest a lack of depth, but this is more frequent in the figurative use of **glitter** as a noun: ▪ the superficial glitter of show business. **Sparkle** is also often used to talk about light reflected off a surface, but things that produce light can also sparkle: ▪ Stars sparkled in the sky.

twinkle • to shine with a light that changes rapidly from bright to faint to bright again: ▪ Stars twinkled in the sky.

glint • to give small bright flashes of reflected light: ▪ The blade of the knife glinted in the darkness.

to shine/gleam/sparkle/glisten/shimmer/glitter/glint **on** sth

to shine/gleam/glow/sparkle/glisten/shimmer/glitter/twinkle/glint **with** sth

to shine/gleam/sparkle/glisten/shimmer/glitter/glint **in the sunlight**

to shine/gleam/glisten/shimmer/glitter/glint **in the moonlight**

the **stars** shine/sparkle/glitter/twinkle

sb's **eyes** shine/gleam/glow/sparkle/glisten/glitter/twinkle/glint

to shine/gleam/glow/glitter **brightly**

to shine/gleam/glow/shimmer **softly**

Example Bank:

- A dull light glowed in the kitchen window.
- Her eyes glowed with anger.
- His skin was glowing from the exercise.
- She was positively glowing with happiness.
- The fire glowed in the hearth.
- The stones around the bonfire glowed red with the heat.
- Two lamps glowed softly in the lounge.
- A red light glowed faintly just ahead of us.
- He has a watch that glows in the dark.
- She glowed with pleasure at the compliment.
- She sat there silently, her eyes glowing with fury.
- The end of his cigarette glowed red.

noun singular

1. a dull steady light, especially from a fire that has stopped producing flames

- The city was just a red glow on the horizon.
- There was no light except for the occasional glow of a cigarette.

2. the pink colour in your face when you have been doing exercise or feel happy and excited

- The fresh air had brought a healthy glow to her cheeks.

3. a gold or red colour

- the glow of autumn leaves

4. a feeling of pleasure and satisfaction

- When she looked at her children, she felt a glow of pride.

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Example Bank:

- Her cheeks had a healthy glow.
- Our faces were lit by the faint green glow of the dashboard lights.
- She bathed in the warm glow of first love.
- The lamplight gave a cosy glow to the room.
- The sunset threw an orange glow on the cliffs.
- The whole town was bathed in the glow of the setting sun.
- The wine had brought a warm glow to her cheeks.
- the soft glow from the lamp
- He could see a faint glow through the curtains.
- Now the city was just a red glow on the horizon.
- There was no light except for the occasional glow of headlights from passing cars.

glow

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I. glow¹ /gləʊ \$ glou/ BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ noun [singular]

1. a soft steady light

glow from

the glow from the dying fire

glow of

the dim glow of the lightbulb
the warm glow of the setting sun
the green glow of the computer monitor

2. the pink colour in your face or body that you have when you are healthy, have been doing exercise, or are excited:

She had a healthy glow in her cheeks.

3. a glow of pleasure/satisfaction/happiness etc a strong feeling of pleasure etc:

Sophie felt a glow of pride.

II. glow² BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ verb [intransitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: glowan]

1. to produce or ↑reflect a soft steady light **SYN shine**:

The bedside lamp glowed dimly.
The fireplace was still glowing with the remains of last night's fire.
The red tip of his cigarette was glowing in the dark.

2. if your face or body glows, it is pink or hot because you are healthy, have been doing exercise, or are feeling a strong emotion

glow with

She looked exceptionally well, glowing with health.

3. glow with pride/joy/pleasure etc to look very happy because you feel proud etc:

She gazed up at him, glowing with happiness.

4. if something glows with a quality or colour, it is attractive and has strong colours

glow with

The interior of the house glowed with colour, warmth, and life.

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THESAURUS

■ to produce light

- **shine** to produce bright light: The sun was shining.
- **flash** to shine brightly for a very short time, or to shine on and off very quickly many times: Lightning flashed across the sky. | The police car's lights were flashing.
- **glare** to shine with a very strong light which hurts your eyes: The sun glared in her eyes.
- **flicker** to shine with an unsteady light – used about a flame or light: The candle flickered and went out.
- **twinkle** if stars or lights twinkle, they shine in the dark in a way that seems to change from bright to faint, especially because you are a long way away from them: stars twinkling in the sky | The harbour lights twinkled in the distance.
- **glow** especially literary to shine with a warm soft light: Lights glowed in the windows.
- **blaze** literary to shine very brightly: The lights of the factory were still blazing.

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