

**bubble**

1. ['bʌb(ə)] *n*

1. пузырьрёк (*воздуха или газа*)  
to blow bubbles - пускать мыльные пузыри
2. 1) дутое предприятие; «мыльный пузырь», химера  
bubble company [scheme] - дутое предприятие [-ый план]  
bubble bet - мошенническое пари  
to dote on bubbles - тешить себя пустыми мечтами; заниматься прожектёрством
- 2) экономический бум
3. бульканье  
bubble of water - бульканье воды  
the bubble of the sea - шум моря
4. волнение
5. *уст.* простак
6. *авт.* прозрачный купол, верх

2. ['bʌb(ə)] *v*

1. пузыриться, покрываться пузырями; булькать, кипеть
2. бить ключом (*мж.* bubble over; bubble up)  
he bubbled over with fun on - был неистощим на шутки  
to bubble over with joy - быть переполненным радостью
3. журчать
4. *арх.* обманывать, дурачить
5. помочь младенцу отрыгнуть воздух (*при кормлении*)

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**bub·ble** [bubble bubbles bubbled bubbling] *noun, verb* BrE ['bʌbl̩] <sup>st</sup> NAmE

['bʌbl̩] <sup>st</sup>  
*noun*



1. a ball of air or gas in a liquid, or a ball of air inside a solid substance such as glass

- champagne bubbles
- a bubble of oxygen
- blowing bubbles into water through a straw

**see also** ↑speech bubble

2. a round ball of liquid, containing air, produced by soap and water

- The children like to have bubbles in their bath.

3. a small amount of a feeling that sb wants to express

- a **bubble of laughter/hope/enthusiasm**

4. a good or lucky situation that is unlikely to last long

- At the time the telecoms bubble was at its height.

**more at** burst sb's bubble **at** ↑burst *v.*

Word Origin:

Middle English: partly imitative, partly an alteration of ↑burble.

Example Bank:

- The champagne was full of tiny bubbles.
- The children were blowing bubbles.
- They jumped about, bursting the bubbles.
- Care must be taken to ensure that there are no bubbles trapped in the syringe.
- He blew bubbles into the water through a straw.
- There are air bubbles trapped inside the ice.

Idiom: ↑bubble bursts

Derived ↑bubble under

*verb*

1. **intransitive** to form bubbles

- The water in the pan was beginning to bubble.
- Add the white wine and let it **bubble up**.
- Cook until the cheese is golden and bubbling.

2. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to make a **bubbling** sound, especially when moving in the direction mentioned

- I could hear the soup bubbling away.
  - A stream came bubbling between the stones.
  - Mike's laugh bubbled down the line.
3. **intransitive ~ (over) with sth** to be full of a particular feeling
- She was bubbling over with excitement.
4. **intransitive + adv./prep. (of a feeling)** to be felt strongly by a person; to be present in a situation
- Laughter bubbled up inside him.
  - the anger that bubbled beneath the surface
  - Long-standing ethnic tensions have bubbled to the surface.
  - Match-rigging is still bubbling away in the background.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bubble
	BrE / 'bʌbl/
	NA.mE / 'bʌbl/
he / she / it	bubbles
	BrE / 'bʌblz/
	NA.mE / 'bʌblz/
past simple, past participle	bubbled
	BrE / 'bʌblɪd/
	NA.mE / 'bʌblɪd/
-ing form	bubbling
	BrE / 'bʌblɪŋ/
	NA.mE / 'bʌblɪŋ/

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- Emotions quickly bubble to the surface.
- He was bubbling over with excitement.
- She could feel the anger bubbling up inside her.
- The business was still small but I was bubbling with ideas.
- The soup was bubbling away on the stove.
- The water in the saucepan was bubbling furiously.

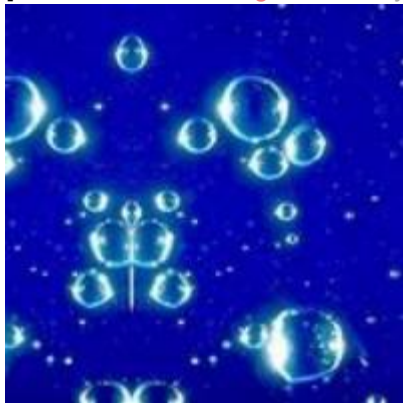
See also: †bubble under the radar

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### I. **bub|ble** <sup>1</sup> /'bʌbl̩/ BrE <sup>1</sup> AmE <sup>1</sup> noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from the sound of bubbles in liquid]



1. a ball of air or gas in liquid:
  - When water boils, bubbles rise to the surface.
  - soap bubbles
  - She was blowing bubbles in her milk with a straw.
2. a small amount of air trapped in a solid substance:
  - Examine the glass carefully for bubbles.
3. a bubble of something *literary* a small amount of a feeling:
  - A bubble of anger rose in Pol's throat.
4. (also **speech bubble**) a circle around the words said by someone in a †cartoon
5. **the bubble bursts** used for saying that a very successful or happy period of time suddenly ends:
  - The bubble has finally burst in the mobile phone industry.
6. **burst/prick sb's bubble** to make someone suddenly realize that something is not as good as they thought it was

### II. **bubble** <sup>2</sup> BrE <sup>2</sup> AmE <sup>2</sup> verb [intransitive]

1. to produce bubbles:

- Heat the cheese until it bubbles.

**bubble up**

- The cola bubbled up when I unscrewed the lid.

2. to make the sound that water makes when it boils

**bubble away**

" The water was bubbling away on the stove.

3. (also **bubble over**) to be excited

**bubble with**

" Mary was bubbling overwith excitement.

4. (also **bubble away/up**) if a feeling or activity bubbles, it continues to exist:

" Resentment was still bubbling inside her.

" Speculation that he plans to resign has been bubbling away for months.

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bubble <sup>4798</sup>

bubbled <sup>465</sup>

bubbling <sup>1261</sup>

bubbles <sup>2681</sup>

bubbly <sup>749</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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