

bathe**1. [beɪð] n**

купание (в море, реке)

to have a bathe - выкупаться, искупаться

2. [beɪð] v

1) 1) купаться (в море, реке); плавать

it was too cold to bathe - для купания было слишком холодно

to bathe in blood - плавать /купаться/ в крови

2) редк. мыться, купаться (в ванне и т. п.)

2. мыть, обмывать; отмачивать

to bathe one's face - умыться, обмыть лицо (после слёз и т. п.)

to bathe one's eyes [a wound] - промывать глаза [рану]

to bathe an injured leg - парить больную ногу

3. омыwać (берега)

bathed by the waters of the Pacific - омываемый водами Тихого океана

4. заливать, обливать

bathed in sweat [in tears] - обливающийся потом [слезами]

to bathe one's hands in blood - обогреть руки кровью

the garden was bathed in moonlight - сад был залит лунным светом

bathe**bathe** [bathe bathes bathed bathing] verb noun BrE [beɪð] ^ˈ NAmE [beɪð] ^ˈ**verb**

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1. transitive ~ sth to wash sth with water, especially a part of your body

• Bathe the wound and apply a clean dressing.

2. transitive, intransitive ~ (sb) (NAmE) = †bath

• Have you bathed the baby yet?

• I bathe every day.

3. intransitive (old-fashioned) to go swimming in the sea, a river, etc. for enjoyment**see also** †sunbathe**4. transitive ~ sth (in sth) (literary)** to fill or cover sth with light

• The moon bathed the countryside in a silver light.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bathe
	BrE /beɪð/
	NAmE /beɪð/
he / she / it	bathes
	BrE /beɪðz/
	NAmE /beɪðz/
past simple, past participle	bathed
	BrE /beɪðt/
	NAmE /beɪðt/
-ing form	bathing
	BrE /beɪðɪŋ/
	NAmE /beɪðɪŋ/

Word Origin:Old English bathian, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German **baden**.**Which Word?:****bath / bathe / swim / sunbathe**When you wash yourself you can say that you bath (**BrE**) or bathe (**NAmE**), but it is much more common to say have a bath (**BrE**) or take a bath (**NAmE**).You can also bath (**BrE**) or bathe (**NAmE**) another person, for example a baby.

You bathe a part of your body, especially to clean a wound.

When you go swimming it is old-fashioned to say that you bathe, and you cannot say that you bath or take a bath. It is more common to swim, go for a swim, have a swim or go swimming: ▫ Let's go for a quick swim in the pool. ◊ ▫ She goes swimming every morning before breakfast. What you wear for this activity is usually called a swimming costume in **BrE** and a bathing suit in **NAmE**.

When you lie in the sun in order to go brown you sunbathe.

Example Bank:

• His arm was bathed and the wound was lanced.

noun singular (BrE, formal)

an act of swimming in the sea, a river, etc

• to go for a bathe

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I. bathe¹ /beɪð/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Language: Old English; Origin: bathian]

- [intransitive and transitive] *especially American English* to wash yourself or someone else in a bath **SYN** **bath** *British English*:
 I bathed, washed my hair, and got dressed.
 He bathed the children and put them to bed.
- [intransitive] *British English old-fashioned* to swim in the sea, a river, or a lake:
 They bathed in the lake in the moonlight.

REGISTERIn everyday English, people usually say **go for/have a swim** rather than **bathe**:

- They went for a swim in the lake.

- [transitive] to wash or cover part of your body with a liquid, especially as a medical treatment:
 She brought a bowl of water and began to bathe the injured arm.
- be bathed in light/sunshine etc** *written* an area or building that is bathed in light has light shining onto it in a way that makes it look pleasant or attractive:
 The top of Pea Hill was bathed in brilliant sunshine.
- be bathed in sweat** *written* to be covered in [↑]sweat:
 I was tired and bathed in sweat.

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THESAURUS

- clean** to remove dirt from something: I need to clean the car. | Clean the mud off your shoes.
- wash** to clean something with water and usually soap: She's washing her hair. | There's nowhere to wash your clothes.
- wipe** to clean a surface with a cloth, often a wet cloth: Wipe the worktop when you've finished cooking.
- scrub** to wash something by rubbing it hard, especially with a brush: They made her scrub the floor.
- rinse** to remove dirt from something using water, especially after washing it with soap: Rinse your hair thoroughly after shampooing it.
- cleanse** *formal* to clean your skin, using water or a special cream: There are many products available for cleansing your skin.
- bathe** /beɪð/ to clean a wound or a part of your body with water: Bathe the cut and put a plaster on it.
- do the dishes** (*also do the washing-up* *British English*) to wash plates and pans after a meal: Who's going to help me do the dishes?
- do the laundry** (*also do the washing* *British English*) to wash clothes: On Tuesdays, he does the washing.

II. bathe² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun***a bathe** *British English old-fashioned* when you swim in the sea, a river, or a lake **SYN** **swim**:

- They went for a bathe.

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