

rupture

1. [ˈrʌptʃə] *n*
 1. прорыв
 2. разрыв (*тж. мед.*); разлом
rupture of the heart - разрыв сердца
 3. разлад, разрыв
a rupture between two friends - разлад между друзьями
rupture of diplomatic relations - разрыв дипломатических отношений
 4. перелом (*тж. мед.*)
 5. трещина, пролом
 6. *мед.*
 - 1) грыжа
 - 2) прободение; перфорация
 7. *воен.* разрушение
 8. *эл.* пробой (*изоляция*)
2. [ˈrʌptʃə] *v*
 1. прорывать, разрывать
 2. 1) порывать (*отношения и т. п.*); вызывать разлад, раскол
2) разрываться, прекращаться (*об отношениях и т. п.*)
 3. *мед.* вызывать грыжу

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rup-ture [rupture ruptures ruptured rupturing] **noun, verb** BrE [ˈrʌptʃə(r)]

NAme [ˈrʌptʃər]

noun countable, uncountable

1. (**medical**) an injury in which sth inside the body breaks apart or bursts
 - the rupture of a blood vessel
2. a situation when sth breaks or bursts
 - ruptures of oil and water pipelines
3. (**informal**) a **↑hernia** of the **↑abdomen**
 - I nearly gave myself a rupture lifting that pile of books.
4. (**formal**) the ending of agreement or of good relations between people, countries, etc
 - a rupture in relations between the two countries
 - Nothing could heal the rupture with his father.

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a noun): from Old French **rupture** or Latin **ruptura**, from **rumpere** **‘to break’**. The verb dates from the mid 18th cent.

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth/yourself)** (**medical**) to burst or break apart sth inside the body; to be broken or burst apart
 - a ruptured appendix
 - He ruptured himself (= got a **↑hernia**) trying to lift the piano.
2. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (**formal**) to make sth such as a container or a pipe break or burst; to be broken or burst
 - The impact ruptured both fuel tanks.
 - A pipe ruptured, leaking water all over the house.
3. **transitive ~ sth** (**formal**) to make an agreement or good relations between people or countries end
 - the risk of rupturing North-South relations

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rupture
	BrE / ˈrʌptʃə(r) /
	NAme / ˈrʌptʃər /
he / she / it	ruptures
	BrE / ˈrʌptʃəz /
	NAme / ˈrʌptʃərz /
past simple, past participle	ruptured
	BrE / ˈrʌptʃəd /
	NAme / ˈrʌptʃərd /
-ing form	rupturing
	BrE / ˈrʌptʃərɪŋ /
	NAme / ˈrʌptʃərɪŋ /

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Example Bank:

- Barnes played his first game since rupturing an Achilles tendon five months ago.

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[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin ruptura, from rumpere 'to break']

1. [uncountable and countable] an occasion when something suddenly breaks apart or bursts

rupture of

the rupture of a blood vessel

2. [countable] a situation in which two countries, groups of people etc suddenly disagree and often end their relationship with each other

rupture between

The eleventh century saw the formal rupture between East and West.

rupture with

The rupture with his father was absolute.

3. [countable] a medical condition in which an organ of the body, especially one near the ↑**abdomen**, sticks out through the wall of muscle that normally surrounds it **SYN hernia**II. **rupture**² BrE " AmE " *verb*

1. [intransitive and transitive] to break or burst, or to make something break or burst:

The pipe will rupture at its weakest point.

His liver was ruptured when a brick wall collapsed on him.

2. [transitive] to damage good relations between people or a peaceful situation:

The noise ruptured the tranquility of the afternoon.

3. **rupture yourself** to cause an organ of the body, especially one near the ↑**abdomen**, to stick out through the wall of muscle that normally surrounds it**rupture**

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