

**jump****1. [dʒʌmp] n****1) прыжок, скачок**

at a jump - одним прыжком

to give /to take/ a jump - прыгнуть [*см. тж.* 2) и 2]

high [long, pole] jump - прыжок в высоту [в длину, с шестом]

standing [running] jump - прыжок с места [с разбега]

closed jump - «закрытый» прыжок пируэтом (*фигурное катание*)

jump airplane - прыжок в «либелу» (*фигурное катание*)

jump finish - *спорт.* бросок на ленточку

diving jump - прыжок перекидным способом (*лёгкая атлетика*)

trial jump - контрольный прыжок (*конный спорт*)

jump under the weight - подсед под штангу (*тяжёлая атлетика*)

**2) скачок, внезапный подъём**

to give a jump - резко подняться, подскочить [*см. тж.* 1) и 2]

the temperature gave a jump - температура резко подскочила

jump in prices - резкое повышение цен

jump in a conversation [in an argument] - внезапный переход (на другую тему) в разговоре [споре]

jump of electron - *физ.* электронный скачок, переход электрона с одного уровня на другой

**3) спорт. соскок; вскок, наскок (на снаряд)**

jump to rest [hang, seat] - наскок /вскок/ в упор [в вис, в сед] (*гимнастика*)

jump dismount - соскок со снаряда, сход со снаряда прыжком (*гимнастика*)

**4) прыжок с парашютом (тж. parachute jump)**

delayed jump - затяжной прыжок (*с парашютом*)

jump area - *воен.* район выброски парашютного десанта

**2. вздрагивание**

to give a jump - вздрогнуть [*см. тж.* 1, 1) и 2)]

my heart gave a jump - моё сердце ёкнуло

**3. pl (the jumps)****1) дрожь; подёргивание****2) разг. нервное возбуждение; волнение, страх****4. pl (the jumps)****1) мед. хорея, виттова пляска****2) прост. белая горячка****5. амер. (исходное) преимущество**

to get /to have/ the jump on smb. (in smth.) - иметь преимущество перед кем-л. (в чём-л.)

to be /to stay/ one jump ahead of smb. - опередить кого-л.

**6. сл. вечеринка с танцами****7. сл. музыка свинг****8. внезапный подъём воды****9. 1) геол. дислокация жилы****2) горн. сброс, взброс****10. ав. жарг. перелёт****11. воен. угол вылета**

jump of a gun - угол вылета, отклонение оси орудия (*при выстреле*)

jump curve - кривая поправок на угол вылета

**12. амер. полигр. продолжение, перенесение на другую страницу (рассказа и т. п.)**

jump head /line/ - заголовок продолжения

jump story - *разг.* рассказ с продолжением (*на другой странице*)

**13. вчт. передача управления****14. кино дрожание, качание; неустойчивость (кадра)****15. неприст. половой акт**

◇ on the jump - а) в постоянном движении

to keep the enemy on the jump - беспокоить противника; б) очень быстро

he went out the door on the jump - он пулей вылетел в дверь; в) в волнении

to be on the jump - нервничать; места себе не находить; г) очень занятый; занятый по горло

from the very first jump - с самого начала

**2. [dʒʌmp] а сл.****1) быстрый (о музыке)****2) в стиле свинга****3. [dʒʌmp] v**

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**1. 1) прыгать, скакать**

to jump high [well] - прыгать высоко [хорошо]

to jump up, to jump up and down - подпрыгивать

she jumped up and down with impatience - она подпрыгивала от нетерпения

to jump for joy - прыгать /скакать/ от радости

to jump into a taxi - вскочить в такси

to jump on horseback - вскочить на лошадь

he jumped from a moving train - он прыгнул с поезда на ходу

to jump out - выпрыгнуть

he jumped out of the window - он выскочил в окно

to jump with /taking/ a long run - *спорт.* прыгать с разбега

to jump with [without] a pole - прыгать с шестом [без шеста]

to jump short - *спорт.* не допрыгнуть

## 2) прыгать с парашютом

### 2. 1) вскакивать (*тж.* to jump up)

to jump to one's feet - вскочить на ноги

he jumped out of bed - он вскочил с постели

he jumped up from his seat - он вскочил с места

jump up! - садитесь! (*в седло, в экипаж*)

## 2) вздрагивать

he jumped when he saw me - когда он меня увидел, он вздрогнул

don't make me jump - не пугай меня

my heart jumped - у меня сердце ёкнуло

## 3. 1) перепрыгивать, перескакивать (*тж.* jump over)

to jump (over) a line [a ditch, a brook] - перепрыгивать через верёвку [через канаву, через ручей]

to jump one's field - *спорт.* перескочить свою дорожку в спринте

to jump an opponent - переиграть противника (*шашки*)

## 2) проскакивать, делать пропуски (*о пишущей машинке*)

## 4. внезапно переходить (*от одного к другому*); перескакивать

to jump from one subject to another - перескакивать с одной темы на другую

to jump a chapter (in a book) - пропустить главу (при чтении книги)

## 5. 1) заставить прыгать

to jump a horse (over a fence) - заставить лошадь прыгать (через забор)

## 2) трясти

to jump a table [a camera] - трясти стол [фотоаппарат]

to jump potatoes - встряхивать картофель при жаренье

## 6. 1) подниматься, подскакивать (*о цене и т. п.*)

the temperature has jumped - температура (резко) поднялась

wool jumped up to ... - цена на шерсть поднялась до ...

## 2) поднимать, повышать (*цены*)

## 3) *карт.* повышать игру, объявленную партнёром, более чем на одну взятку (*бридж и т. п.*)

## 7. дёргать, нить (*о зубе*)

## 8. совпадать, соответствовать, согласовываться

our opinions jump together /one with another/ - наши мнения совпадают

## 9. брать (*шапку, шахматную фигуру*), «съесть»

## 10. *сл.*

### 1) набрасываться

he jumped me - он набросился на меня

### 2) ругать, винить (*кого-л.*)

## 11. *сл.* бежать, спасаться бегством

to jump town - удрать /улизнуть/ из города

to jump one's bail - *амер.* убежать, будучи отданным на поруки

to jump a hotel bill - уехать из гостиницы, не заплатив по счёту

to jump ship - *мор.* дезертировать с корабля

## 12. нарушать; поступать в нарушение закона, правила *и т. п.*

to jump the queue - достать (*что-л.*) или пройти (*куда-л.*) без очереди

to jump the lights /the green light/ - начать движение до зелёного сигнала

to jump a claim - а) незаконно захватить чужой земельный или горный участок; б) незаконно захватить чужую собственность

to jump the gun - *сл.* а) начать скачки до сигнала; б) начать (*что-л.*) до положенного времени

to jump a train - ехать в поезде зайцем

## 13. *кино* смещаться, искажаться (*об изображении на экране*)

## 14. *тех.* сваривать впритык

## 15. *тех.* расковывать, осаживать металл

## 16. *горн.* бурить вручную

## 17. *амер. полигр.* продолжать рассказ на другой странице

## 18. *уст.*, *поэт.* рисковать

to jump the life (*Shakespeare*) - поставить на карту жизнь

## II Б

### 1. *to jump at smth.* охотно принимать что-л.; ухватиться за что-л.

to jump at an offer [at a chance] - ухватиться за предложение [возможность]

he jumped at the idea - он ухватился за эту мысль

to jump at conclusions - делать поспешные заключения

### 2. *to jump at smb.* броситься к кому-л.; обнимать кого-л.

### 3. *to jump (up) on smb.*

#### 1) ругать, винить кого-л.

the teacher jumped on the inattentive pupil - учитель отругал невнимательного ученика

#### 2) неожиданно набрасываться на кого-л.

to jump to it - а) поторапливаться б) принимать решительные меры  
 to jump into one's clothes - быстро /наспех/ одеться  
 to jump at smth. like a cock at a gooseberry - жадно наброситься /накинуться/ на что-л.; ухватиться за что-л.  
 to jump down smb.'s throat - перебивать кого-л. возражениями, запальчиво возражать кому-л.; не давать кому-л. слова сказать, заткнуть глотку кому-л.  
 to jump out of one's skin - а) быть вне себя; б) вздрогнуть, подскочить (*от испуга, неожиданности и т. п.*)  
 to jump all over smb. - *сл.* нещадно критиковать /разносить/ кого-л.  
 to jump the track - а) сойти с рельсов (*тж.* to jump the rails); б) сбиться с (правильного) пути, стать на ложный путь  
 to jump the hurdle - а) *спорт.* взять барьер; б) *сл.* жениться  
 to jump over the moon - быть в возбуждённом состоянии  
 to be jumped into smth. - быть вовлечённым во что-л. обманом  
 go (and) jump in the lake! - ≅ катись к чёрту!

## jump

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**jump** [jump jumps jumped jumping] *verb, noun* BrE [dʒʌmp] <sup>4</sup> NAmE [dʒʌmp]

*verb*

### MOVE OFF/TO GROUND

- 1. intransitive** to move quickly off the ground or away from a surface by pushing yourself with your legs and feet
  - 'Quick, jump!' he shouted.
  - **+ adv./prep.** to jump into the air/over a wall/into the water
  - The children were jumping up and down with excitement.
  - She jumped down from the chair.
  - The pilot jumped from the burning plane (= with a ↑parachute).
  - **+ noun** She has jumped 2.2 metres.

### PASS OVER STH

- 2. transitive** to pass over sth by jumping
  - ~ **sth** Can you jump that gate?
  - His horse fell as it jumped the last hurdle.
  - ~ **sth + adv./prep.** I jumped my horse over all the fences.

**Syn:** ↑leap

### MOVE QUICKLY

- 3. intransitive + adv./prep.** to move quickly and suddenly
  - He **jumped to his feet** when they called his name.
  - She jumped up and ran out of the room.
  - Do you want a ride? Jump in.
- 4. intransitive** to make a sudden movement because of surprise, fear or excitement
  - A loud bang made me jump.
  - Her heart jumped when she heard the news.

### INCREASE

- 5. intransitive** to rise suddenly by a large amount
  - **Syn:** ↑leap
  - ~ **by...** Prices jumped by 60% last year.
  - ~ **(from...) (to...)** Sales jumped from \$2.7 billion to \$3.5 billion.

### CHANGE SUDDENLY

- 6. intransitive ~ (about) (from sth to sth)** to change suddenly from one subject to another
  - I couldn't follow the talk because he kept jumping about from one topic to another.
  - The story then jumps from her childhood in New York to her first visit to London.

### LEAVE OUT

- 7. transitive ~ sth** to leave out sth and pass to a further point or stage
  - You seem to have jumped several steps in the argument.

### OF MACHINE/DEVICE

- 8. intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to move suddenly and unexpectedly, especially out of the correct position
  - The needle jumped across the dial.
  - The film jumped during projection.

### ATTACK

- 9. transitive, intransitive ~ (on) sb (informal)** to attack sb suddenly
  - The thieves jumped him in a dark alleyway.

### VEHICLE

10. **transitive ~ sth** (NAme) to get on a vehicle very quickly

- to jump a bus

11. (NAme) = ↑jump-start

## BE LIVELY

12. **be jumping intransitive** (informal) to be very lively

- The bar's jumping tonight.

**more at** climb/jump on the bandwagon **at** ↑bandwagon, jump/leap to conclusions/jump/leap to the conclusion that... **at** ↑conclusion, jump/be thrown in at the deep end **at** ↑deep adj.

**Syn:** leap at

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	jump
	BrE /dʒʌmp/
	NAme /dʒʌmp/
he / she / it	jumps
	BrE /dʒʌmps/
	NAme /dʒʌmps/
past simple, past participle	jumped
	BrE /dʒʌmpt/
	NAme /dʒʌmpt/
-ing form	jumping
	BrE /dʒʌmpɪŋ/
	NAme /dʒʌmpɪŋ/

**Word Origin:**

early 16th cent. (in the sense 'be moved or thrown with a sudden jerk'): probably imitative of the sound of feet coming into contact with the ground.

**Thesaurus:**

**jump** verb

1. I, T

- He jumped over the fence.

**hurdle** • • **vault** • • **hop** • • **bounce** • |written leap •

jump/hurdle/vault/hop/leap **over** sth

jump/hop/bounce/leap **up and down**

jump/hurdle/vault/leap a **fence/hedge/wall**

2. I (always used with an adverb or preposition)

- She jumped up and ran off.

**leap** • • **spring** • |informal hop •

jump/leap/spring/hop **up/down/out**

jump/leap/spring **to your feet/into action/in the air**

jump/leap/hop **into bed/into your car/onto your bike**

jump/hop **on a bus/train/plane**

Do you want a ride? Jump/hop **in**.

**Which word?** **Jump** is used most often for quick body movements (**jump up/to your feet**). **Leap** is used most for longer distances and more figurative actions (**leap into action/to sb's defence**). **Spring** is used especially about animals. **Hop** is usually used for getting into or out of vehicles.

3. I

- A loud bang made me jump.

**flinch** • • **cower** • • **cringe** • |written recoil • • **shrink** •

jump/flinch/cringe/recoil **at** sth

**make sb** jump/flinch/cower/cringe/recoil

**Jump or flinch?** You **jump** with your whole body, especially because you are surprised. **Flinching** may be a smaller movement of the face or part of the body, caused by pain or fear.

**Example Bank:**

- Can you jump over that fence?
- He almost jumped in surprise.
- He crept up behind me and made me jump.
- He had to jump from a first floor window.
- He tried to jump back on board.
- He was jumping up and down with excitement.
- I nearly jumped out of my skin when he told me.
- Profits jumped by 15 per cent during the year.
- Shares jumped 2p to 222p.
- She jumped slightly at the sound of the bell.
- She jumped up onto the table.
- She practically jumped out of bed.
- Stop jumping on the furniture!
- The movie then jumps ahead to twenty years in the future.

- There was a loud bang that made me jump.
- They all jumped for joy and hugged each other.
- When she heard the news she immediately jumped on a plane to France.
- 'Quick! Jump!' she shouted.
- He can jump over two metres.
- He jumped high into the air.
- He jumped the stream and carried on up the hill.
- Her horse fell as it jumped the last fence.
- I held my nose and jumped into the water.
- I jumped into bed and pulled the covers right over me.
- I tried to get him to jump but he wouldn't.
- Jump in and I'll give you a lift.
- Prices jumped by 60 % last year.
- She nearly jumped out of her skin when she saw me.
- The dog kept jumping up at me.
- The pilot jumped from the burning plane.

**Idioms:** ↑jump down somebody's throat ▪ ↑jump out of your skin ▪ ↑jump ship ▪ ↑jump the gun ▪ ↑jump the lights ▪ ↑jump the queue ▪ ↑jump the rails ▪ ↑jump through hoops ▪ ↑jump to it ▪ ↑jumping up and down ▪ ↑keep one jump ahead  
**Derived** ↑jump at somebody ▪ ↑jump at something ▪ ↑jump in ▪ ↑jump on somebody ▪ ↑jump out at somebody

noun



## MOVEMENT

### 1. an act of jumping

- a jump of over six metres
- The story takes a jump back in time.
- Somehow he survived the jump from the third floor of the building.
- to do a parachute jump
- a ski jump champion
- I sat up **with a jump** (= quickly and suddenly) .
- The negotiations took a jump forward yesterday (= they made progress) .

**see also** ↑high jump, ↑long jump, ↑ski jump, ↑triple jump

## BARRIER

### 2. a barrier like a narrow fence that a horse or a runner has to jump over in a race or competition

- The horse fell at the last jump.

## INCREASE

### 3. ~ (in sth) a sudden increase in amount, price or value

- a 20 per cent jump in pre-tax profits
- unusually large price jumps

**more at** be for the high jump **at** ↑high jump, take a running jump **at** ↑running adj.

### Word Origin:

**early 16th cent.** (in the sense 'be moved or thrown with a sudden jerk'): probably imitative of the sound of feet coming into contact with the ground.

### Example Bank:

- Cats can clear six feet with a standing jump.
- He took a running jump and just managed to clear the stream.
- He's going to do a parachute jump for charity.
- Her heart gave a little jump at his smile.
- I sat up with a jump.
- Is he good enough to make the jump into Formula One?
- She made a jump for the river bank.
- The champion fell at the water jump.
- The new law is a jump into the unknown.
- The sportswear company reports a jump in sales since the Olympics .
- There's been no sudden jump, but a steady increase year on year.

- She managed a jump of 1.6 metres.

See also: ↑hop to it ▪ ↑jump at somebody ▪ ↑jump the line ▪ ↑run a light ▪ ↑run the lights

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## jump

I. **jump**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W3** /dʒʌmp/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*



### 1. UPWARDS

a) **[intransitive]** to push yourself up into the air, or over or away from something etc, using your legs:

How high can you jump?

**jump over/across/onto etc something**

He jumped over the wall and ran off.

Fans were **jumping up and down** (=jumping repeatedly) and cheering.

**jump clear (of something)** (=jump out of danger)

We managed to jump clear of the car before it hit the wall.

b) **[transitive]** to go over or across something by jumping:

He jumped the gate, landing on the concrete.

### 2. DOWNWARDS [intransitive] to let yourself drop from a place that is above the ground:

The cats **jumped down** and came to meet us.

**jump from/out of/onto etc something**

Three people saved themselves by jumping from the window.

### 3. MOVE FAST [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to move quickly or suddenly in a particular direction **SYN leap**

**jump up/back/in etc**

Matt jumped up to answer the phone.

We all jumped in a taxi.

She **jumped to** her feet and left.

### 4. IN FEAR/SURPRISE [intransitive] to make a quick sudden movement because you are surprised or frightened:

Marcia jumped. 'What's that noise?'

Sorry, I didn't mean to **make you jump** (=surprise or frighten you).

Don't shout. I nearly **jumped out of my skin** (=was very shocked or frightened)!

### 5. INCREASE [intransitive] to increase or improve suddenly and by a large amount

**jump (from ...) to something**

Profits jumped to £2.6 million last year.

Norway jumped from ninth to third place.

► Do not say that an amount, level, price etc 'jumps up'. Say that it **jumps**.

### 6. KEEP CHANGING [intransitive and transitive] to change quickly and often from one idea, place, position etc to another – used to show disapproval

**jump from something to something**

Cathy kept jumping from one topic to another.

**jump about/around (something)**

I've been jumping about the file instead of working straight through it.

### 7. MISS A STAGE [intransitive and transitive] to move suddenly to a further part of a book, discussion etc leaving out the part in between:

I'm afraid I jumped a couple of chapters.

**jump to**

The movie suddenly **jumped ahead** to the future.

### 8. MACHINE [intransitive] if a machine or piece of equipment jumps, it moves suddenly because something is wrong with it:

Why does the video keep jumping like this?

### 9. ATTACK [transitive] *informal* to attack someone suddenly:

Somebody jumped him in the park last night.

### 10. jump to conclusions to form an opinion about something before you have all the facts:

There may be a simple explanation. Let's not jump to conclusions.

### 11. jump the gun to start doing something too soon, especially without thinking about it carefully

### 12. jump for joy to be extremely happy and pleased

### 13. jump down sb's throat *informal* to suddenly speak angrily to someone

### 14. jump the queue *British English* to go in front of others who are already waiting in a line – used to show disapproval ⇒

↑queue-jumping

### 15. jump through hoops to do a series of things that are difficult or annoying, but that are necessary in order to achieve something:

We had to jump through hoops to get our visas in time.

16. **jump ship**

a) to leave an organization that you are working for, especially in order to join another:

" The best employees jumped ship at the first opportunity.

b) to leave a ship on which you are working as a sailor, without permission

17. **jump bail** to leave a town, city, or country where a court of law has ordered you to stay until your ↑trial<sup>1</sup>(1)

18. **jump to it!** *spoken* used to order someone to do something immediately

19. **(go) jump in a lake!** *spoken* used to rudely tell someone to go away

20. **jump the rails** *British English*, **jump the tracks** *American English* if a train jumps the rails, it suddenly goes off the metal tracks it is moving along

21. **jump a light** (also **jump the lights**) to drive through red ↑traffic lights without stopping

22. **jump a train** *especially American English* to travel on a train, especially a ↑freight train, without paying

23. **jump the shark** *informal* if a television series jumps the shark, something silly happens in it and from that time people stop thinking it is good

24. **CAR** [transitive] *American English* to ↑jump-start a car

25. **SEX** [transitive] *spoken not polite* to have sex with someone

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**THESAURUS**

• **jump** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] to push yourself up into the air, over something etc, using your legs: The cat jumped up onto the table. | He jumped over the stream. | His horse jumped the fence successfully.

• **skip** *verb* [intransitive] to move forwards with little jumps between your steps, especially because you are feeling happy: The little girl was skipping down the street.

• **hop** *verb* [intransitive] to jump or move around on one leg: He was hopping around because he'd injured his foot.

• **leap** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] *especially written* to suddenly jump up high or a long way: The deer leapt over the fence. | Tina leapt onto the boat as it was moving away. | Fish were leaping out of the water.

• **bounce** *verb* [intransitive] to jump up and down several times, especially on something that has springs in it: Children love bouncing on beds.

• **dive** *verb* [intransitive] to jump into water with your head and arms first: Zoë dived into the swimming pool.

• **vault** /vɔːl/\$ vb/ft *verb* [intransitive and transitive] *especially written* to jump over something in one movement, using your hands or a pole to help you: He vaulted the ticket barrier and ran for the exit. | Ben tried to vault over the bar.

**jump at something** *phrasal verb*

to eagerly accept the chance to do something:

" I jumped at the chance of a trip to Hong Kong.

**jump in** *phrasal verb*

to interrupt someone or suddenly join a conversation:

" Lena quickly jumped in with a diverting remark.

**jump on somebody** *phrasal verb informal*

to criticize or punish someone, especially unfairly

**jump on somebody for**

" He used to jump on me for every little mistake.

**jump out at somebody** *phrasal verb*

if something jumps out at you, it is extremely noticeable, often in a way you do not like:

" I don't like jewellery that jumps out at you.

II. **jump**<sup>2</sup> *S3 BrE AmE noun* [countable]

1. **UP** an act of pushing yourself suddenly up into the air using your legs **SYN leap** :

" the best jump of the competition

" a dancer famous for his impressive jumps

2. **DOWN** an act of letting yourself drop from a place that is above the ground

**do/make a jump**

" Douglas made his first 10,000-foot parachute jump yesterday.

3. **INCREASE** a sudden large increase in an amount or value

**jump in**

" a jump in inflation rates

4. **PROGRESS** *especially British English* a large or sudden change, especially one that improves things:

" The new law is a great **jump forward** for human rights.

5. **with a jump** *British English* if you wake, sit up etc with a jump, you do it very suddenly because you are surprised or shocked:

" She woke with a jump, hearing a noise downstairs.

6. **keep/stay etc a jump ahead (of somebody)** *British English informal* to keep your advantage over the people you are competing with by always being the first to do or know something new

7. **SOMETHING YOU JUMP OVER** a fence, gate, or wall that a person or horse has to jump over in a race or competition:

" Her horse **cleared** all **the jumps** in the first round.

8. **get a jump on somebody/something** *American English informal* to gain an advantage, especially by doing something earlier than usual or earlier than someone else:

" I want to get a jump on my Christmas shopping.

⇒ ↑high jump, ↑long jump, ⇒ **take a running jump** at ↑running<sup>2</sup>(8), ⇒ ↑ski jump, ↑triple jump

**jump**

12500 **1843**<sup>MCW</sup>

15000 **1174**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: 1k JUMP 38320

jump 16049  
jumps 4241  
jumping 5976  
jumped 11668  
jumpy 386

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

5634 **5604**<sup>6734</sup> *vvi*  
4092 **6250**<sup>5831</sup> *nn1*  
2773 **9221**<sup>3450</sup> *vv0*  
18 **172633**<sup>21</sup> *np1*  
13 **222519**<sup>13</sup> *jj*

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