urge

1. [3:dʒ] п обыкн. sing

побуждение, побудительный мотив

creative urge - творческий порыв, творческое настроение urge to travel - стремление /тяга/ к странствиям

to feel the urge of ambition - иметь честолюбивые побуждения

2. [3:dʒ] V

1. понуждать, гнать, подгонять (часто urge on)

the foreman urged his workers on - бригадир поторапливалрабочих with whip and spur the rider urged his horse onward - хлыстом и шпорами всадник погонял свою лошадь

he urged (on) the crew to greater efforts - он приказывал команде работатьинтенсивнее /быстрее/

2. 1) побуждать, заставлять

three general purposes have urged me to the task - три главных цели заставили меня заняться этим вопросом

2) подстрекать, науськивать

to urge to riot - подстрекать к беспорядкам

to urge dogs on - науськивать собак

3. 1) убеждать, настаивать; настоятельнопросить

we urged him to take steps - мы настаивали на том, чтобы он принял меры

I urged him to take more care - я умолял его быть более осторожным

he urged us to leave - он настоятельнопросил нас уехать

she urged that we should leave - она считала, что мы обязательно должны уехать

2) уговаривать; навязывать (что-л.)

the saleswoman urged me to buy a new coat - продавщица уговаривала меня купить новое пальто /навязывала мне новое пальто/

4. 1) выдвигать; отстаивать продвигать

to urge a plan of action - выдвинуть план действий

to urge a claim - выдвинуть претензию; отстаивать своё право (на что-л.)

he urged every argument he could think of - он привёл все доводы, какие только мог найти /придумать/

to urge a cause along - энергично двигать /проталкивать какое-л. дело

2) доводить до сведения

to urge the need of caution - подчеркнуть необходимость осторожности

let me urge upon you the importance of this measure - позвольте мне обратить ваше внимание на важность этого мероприятия

5. надоедать, докучать

6. тех. форсировать

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verb

urge [urge urges urged urging] verb, noun BrE [3 d] NAmE [3 rd]

1. to advise or try hard to persuade sb to do sth

• ~ sb to do sth She urged him to stay.

- Police are urging anyone who saw the accident to contact them immediately.
- ~ that... The report urged that all children be taught to swim.
- ~ (sb) + speech 'Why not give it a try?' she urged (him).

2. ~ sth (on/upon sb) to recommend sth strongly

• The situation is dangerous and the UN is urging caution.

3. ~ sb/sth + adv./prep. (formal) to make a person or an animal move more quickly and/or in a particular direction, especially by pushing or forcing them

He urged his horse forward.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	urge
	BrE /3:d3/
	NAmE /s:rdg/
he / she /it	urges
	BrE /3:d312/
	NAME /s:rdstz/
past simple, past participle	urged
	BrE /a:dgd/
	NAmE /s:ndgd/
-ing form	urging
	BrE /3:d31/
	NAME /s:rdginj/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: from Latin urgere 'press, drive'.

Synonyms:

recommend

advise • advocate • urge

These words all mean to tell sb what you think they should do in a particular situation.

recommend • to tell sb what you think they should do in a particular situation; to say what you think the price or level of sth

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should be: ■ We'd recommend you to book your flight early. ♦ a recommended price of \$50

advise • to tell sb what you think they should do in a particular situation: = I'd advise you not to tell him.

recommend or advise?

Advise is a stronger word than **recommend** and is often used when the person giving the advice is in a position of authority: Police are advising fans without tickets to stay away. Police are recommending fans without tickets to stay away. I advise you... can suggest that you know better than the person you are advising: this may cause offence if they are your equal or senior to you. I recommend... mainly suggests that you are trying to be helpful and is less likely to cause offence. **Recommend** is often used with more positive advice to tell sb about possible benefits and **advise** with more negative advice to warn sb about possible dangers: He advised reading the book before seeing the movie. I would recommend against going out on your own. **advocate** • (formal) to support or recommend sth publicly: The group does not advocate the use of violence.

urge • (formal) to recommend sth strongly: • The situation is dangerous and the UN is urging caution.

to recommend/advise/advocate/urge that...

It is recommended/advised/advocated/urged that...

to recommend/advise/urge sb to do sth

to recommend/advise/advocate doing sth

to strongly recommend/advise/advocate sb/sth

Example Bank:

- · He has repeatedly urged the government to do something about this.
- · 'Get on with it!' he urged her impatiently.
- · 'Please come!' he urged.
- · He urged a tax increase upon congress as a way of damping down consumer spending.
- The situation is dangerous, but the UN is urging caution.

Derived ¹urge somebody on

noun

a strong desire to do sth

- sexual urges
- ~ to do sth I had a sudden urge to hit him.

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Example Bank:

- I felt a sudden urge to smash the teapot against the wall.
- I suppressed a strong urge to yawn.
- · Leaving him off the guest list satisfied her urge for revenge
- She resisted the urge to kiss him.
- an instinctive urge to tap your feet to the beat of the music
- the human urge to control the environment
- the primal urge to reproduce
- Freud claimed that this behaviourwas caused by the repression of sexual urges.
- She felt a violent urge to laugh, but suppressed it, with difficulty.
- a/an biological/instinctive/primitive need/urge
- sexual needs/urges

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I. urge¹ W3 /3 d \$ 3 rd BrE AmE verb [transitive]

[Date: 1500-1600, Language: Latin; Origin: urgere]

1. to strongly suggest that someone does something

- urge somebody to do something
 - I got a note from Moira urging me to get in touch.

urge that

" He urged that a referendum should be held by December.

urge something on/upon somebody

- I have urged upon him the need for extreme secrecy.
- The charity urged quick action.
- 2. [always + adverb/preposition] formal to make someone or something move by shouting, pushing them etc
- urge somebody/something forward
 - He urged her forward, his hand under her elbow.

urge somebody into/towards something

She began urging him towards the front door.

urge somebody ↔on phrasal verb

to encourage a person or animal to work harder, go faster etc:

Urged on by the crowd, the Italian team scored two more goals.

II. urge² BrE AmE noun [countable]

a strong wish or need SYN desire urge to do something

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- " He could no longer resist the urge to go and see Amanda.
- ^{*} Suddenly she had an overwhelmingurge to be with her son.

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COLLOCATIONS

adjectives

- strong/powerful The urge was too strong to resist.
- an irresistible/uncontrollable /overwhelming urge (=very strong) I was overcome by an irresistible urge to laugh.
- a sudden urge She fought back the sudden urge to beg his forgiveness.
- a sexual/biological urge Most of us feel the biological urge to reproduce.
- a primal/instinctive/basic/natural urge (=a natural urge that all people have) Every animal has an instinctive urge to survive. • verbs
- feel/have an urge I still sometimes feel an urge to have a cigarette.
- resist/fight/suppress an urge She had to resist a constant urge to look back over her shoulder.
- satisfy an urge (=do want you feel you want to do) He satisfied his urge to travel by going to India.
- give in to an urge (=do what you feel you want to do, when this is wrong) I try not to give in to the urge to gossip.

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