

jog

I

1. [dʒɒg] n

- 1. толчок, подталкивание, встряхивание; толчок локтем
to give a jog - подтолкнуть
- 2. 1) медленная, тряская езда; медленное, механическое движение вверх и вниз
2) трусца
at a jog - трусцой
- 3. пробежка, ходьба на короткое расстояние
a housewife's endless jogs to the shops - вечные походы хозяйек по магазинам
- 4. *тех.* медленная подача

2. [dʒɒg] v

- 1. толкать, трясти, подталкивать локтем
I shall jog you with my elbow when it is time to go - я подтолкну тебя локтем, когда надо будет уходить
- 2. расшевелить
to jog smb.'s memory - помогать кому-л. припомнить, напомнить кому-л., не дать кому-л. забыть
- 3. 1) ехать, двигаться подпрыгивая, подскакивая; трястись; трусить
the carriage jogged along on the rough road - экипаж трясся по неровной дороге
2) *спорт.* делать разминочную пробежку; бежать трусцой
- 4. двигаться медленно, с трудом, плестись, тащиться (*тж.* jog along, jog on)
I must be jogging - мне пора в путь, ну, я поплетусь
the tired boys jog home - усталые ребята шли домой еле волоча ноги
things are jogging along /on/ - *разг.* дела понемногу идут /двигаются/
the work jogs on - *разг.* работа (медленно, но верно) идёт
time keeps jogging on - время тянется
we must jog on somehow until business conditions improve - нам надо как-то перебиться /продержаться/ до улучшения деловой конъюнктуры

II

1. [dʒɒg] n амер.

- 1. неровность, выпуклость, углубление
- 2. лёгкое препятствие, помеха
- 3. резкая перемена направления

2. [dʒɒg] v амер.

резко менять направление
the road jogs to the right - дорога сворачивает направо

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jog [jɒg jɒgs jɒgdʒdʒɪŋ] **verb, noun** *BrE* [dʒɒg] ¹ *NAmE* [dʒɑːg] ¹

verb (-gg-)

- 1. (*also go jogging*) **intransitive** to run slowly and steadily for a long time, especially for exercise
• I go jogging every evening
- 2. **transitive** ~ **sth/sb** to hit sth lightly and by accident

Syn: ↑nudge

- Someone jogged her elbow, making her spill her coffee.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	jog
	<i>BrE</i> /dʒɒg/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dʒɑːg/
he / she / it	jogs
	<i>BrE</i> /dʒɒgz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dʒɑːgz/
past simple, past participle	jogged
	<i>BrE</i> /dʒɒgd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dʒɑːgd/
-ing form	jogging
	<i>BrE</i> /dʒɒɡɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /dʒɑːɡɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'stab, pierce'): variant of jag 'stab, pierce or prick'.

Example Bank:

- She decided to go jogging each morning.
- She was jogging on the spot to keep warm.
- They jogged steadily up the hill.
- He jogged down the path and into the lane.
- He jogged off in the direction of the lake.
- She usually jogs around her local park.
- They jogged slowly down the hill.

Idiom: ↑jog somebody's memory

noun singular

1. a slow run, especially one done for physical exercise
 - I like to go for a jog after work.
2. a light push or knock

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Example Bank:

- I began at a slow jog and gradually increased my pace.

Syn: †nudge

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I. **jog**¹ /dʒɒg \$ dʒɑːŋ BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ verb (past tense and past participle **jogged**, present participle **jogging**)

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from shog 'to shake, push' (14-19 centuries)]



1. **[intransitive]** to run slowly and steadily, especially as a way of exercising:
 - I go **jogging** every morning.
2. **[transitive]** to knock or push something lightly by mistake **SYN bump**:
 - You **jogged** my elbow.
3. **jog sb's memory** to make someone remember something:
 - Perhaps this photo will help to jog your memory.

jog along phrasal verb informal

to continue in the same way as usual:

- We were **jogging along** comfortably and enjoying our work.

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THESAURUS

- **run** to move very quickly, by moving your legs more quickly than when you walk: My five-year-old son runs everywhere. | I go running twice a week.
- **jog** to run quite slowly for exercise over a long distance: A few people were jogging in the park.
- **race/dash** to run somewhere as quickly as you can, especially because you have to do something urgently: He dashed across the road to the police station. | We raced to the bus stop and got there just in time.
- **sprint** to run as fast as you can for a short distance: I saw the runners sprinting past. | He sprinted up the stairs.
- **tear** to run very quickly and without really looking where you are going, because you are in a hurry: He tore down the street and around the corner.
- **charge** to run quickly and with a lot of energy, so that you might knock down anyone or anything that gets in your way: They all charged out of the school gates at 4 o'clock. | Dennis charged through the door into my office.
- **take to your heels** to start running away very quickly, especially to escape or because you are afraid: The men took to their heels as soon as they saw the police.
- **leg it** *British English informal* to run away very quickly, in order to escape from someone or something: I legged it before the cops came.
- **lope** *especially literary* to run easily with long steps – used especially about tall people with long legs: John loped across the street to meet me.

II. **jog**² BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ noun [singular]

1. a slow steady run, especially done as a way of exercising:
 - He set off along the riverbank at a jog.
 - Mike goes for a two-mile jog every morning.
2. a light knock or push done by accident

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