hurry Apresyan (En-Ru) **1.** ['hʌrɪ] *n* 1. 1) спешка; торопливость поспешность undue hurry - излишняя спешка /поспешность/ in a hurry - в спешке, второпях [*cp. mж.* 2) *u* ◊] in one's hurry - в спешке, спеша in my hurry I forgot the keys - я в спешке забыл ключи what's your hurry? - чего ты торопишься? why all this hurry?!, is there any hurry about it? - куда /зачем/ торопиться? (there is) no hurry - разг. не к спеху, ничего спешного 2) нетерпение, нетерпеливоежелание; желание или необходимость сделать что-л поскорее he is in a hurry to leave - ему не терпится уехать [ср. mж. 1) $u \lozenge 1$ why are you in such a hurry? - куда вы так торопитесь?, что вам не сидится?

2. муз. тремоло

3. мор. причал для загрузки корабля углём /углем/

I shan't invite him again in a hurry - теперь я не скоро приглашу его к себе

you won't find the book in a hurry - вам нелегко будет найти эту книгу

2. ['hʌrɪ] *V*

1. 1) спешить, торопиться

to hurry home - торопиться домой

to hurry back - торопиться назад

I shall hurry back - я скоро вернусь

don't hurry - не торопись, не спеши

to hurry after smb. - бежать за кем-л.; догонять кого-л.

to hurry into one's clothes - одеваться наспех /второпях/

to hurry out of the room - поспешить из комнаты

he hurried to get the doctor - он поспешил за врачом

many young people hurry into marriage - многие молодые люди торопятся/спешат/ вступить в брак

2) подгонять, поторапливать торопить ускорять

to hurry the ending - ускорять конец /развязку/

it would be a pity to hurry the work - было бы очень жалко скомкать работу

don't hurry me - не подгоняй меня

I have been hurried into (making an) error - меня так торопили, что я сделал ошибку

the salesman hurried the customer to make a choice - продавец торопил покупателя с выбором

3) refl спешить, торопиться, стараться (закончить что-л.)

4) делать что-л поспешно; отправлять посылать и т. п. в спешке

to hurry in - поспешно входить (куда-л.)

to hurry out - a) поспешно выходить (откуда-л.); б) поспешно уводить или увозить

to hurry smth. into the car - поспешно втащить /погрузить/ что-л в машину

to hurry oversmth. - поспешить с чем-л.

troops were hurried into the town - в город были поспешно введены войска

2. уст., диал. будоражить, возбуждать

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hurry [hurry hurries hurried hurrying] verb, noun BrE ['hari] verb (hur·ries, hurry·ing, hur·ried, hur·ried)

1. intransitive to do sth more quickly than usual because there is not much time

Syn: 1rush

- · You'll have to hurry if you want to catch that train.
- The kids hurried to open their presents. In spoken English hurry can be used with and plus another verb, instead of with to and the infinitive, especially to tell somebody to do something quickly
- Hurry and open your present— I want to see what it is!

2. intransitive + adv./prep. to move quickly in a particular direction

Syn: †rush

- He picked up his bags and hurried across the courtyard.
- · She hurried away without saying goodbye.
- She hurried after Gary to apologize to him.

3. transitive to make sb do sth more quickly

Syn: †rush

- ~ sb I don't want to hurry you but we close in twenty minutes.
- ~ sb into doing sth She was hurried into making an unwise choice.
- 4. transitive ~ sth + adv./prep. to deal with sth quickly

Syn: 1rush

- · Her application was hurried through.
- transitive, usually passive ~ sth to do sth too quickly

Syn: †rush

A good meal should never be hurried.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	hurry
	BrE / 'huri/
	NAmE / ha:ri/
he / she /it	hurries
	BrE / 'huriz/
	NAmE / ha:riz/
past simple, past participle	hurried
	BrE / 'hwrid/
	NAmE / ha:rid/
-ing form	hurrying
	BrE / 'hwrizŋ/
	NAmE / ha:rim/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (as a verb): imitative.

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• You'll have to hurry to catch that bus.

 $rush \cdot \cdot dash \cdot \cdot fly \cdot \cdot run \cdot | spoken \ get \ a \ move \ on \cdot | formal \ literary \ hasten \cdot |$

Opp: dawdle

hurry/rush/run/hasten to do sth

hurry/fly/run along

hurry/rush a meal

Example Bank:

- · Ben hurried after her.
- · He hurried quickly to the reception desk.
- Hurry up or we'll be late!
- She came hurrying over to greet them.
- She hurried along the corridor.
- · She hurried home to tell him the news.
- Hurry and open your present— I want to see what it is.
- Hurry up with the scissors, I need them.
- Hurry up! We're going to be late.
- I don't want to hurry you but we close in twenty minutes.

Idioms: †in a hurry = †in a hurry to do something = †in no hurry = †not in a hurry = †somebody will not do something again in a hurry

<u>Derived</u> †hurry on = †hurry somebody up = †hurry up

noun uncountable, singular

the need or wish to get sth done quickly

- Take your time— there's no hurry.
- In my hurry to leave, I forgot my passport.
- What's the hurry ? The train doesn't leave for an hour.

Word Origin:

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Example Bank:

- I was late for work and in a big hurry.
- In his hurry to leave, he forgot his briefcase.
- She's in no hurry to find out how much her phone bill comes to.
- They were in a hurry to set off.
- · Alice was in a tearing hurry, as usual.
- I don't mind waiting— I'm not in any particular hurry.
- In my hurry to leave, I forgot my passport.
- Serve this lady first— I'm in no hurry.
- Sorry, I haven't got time to do it now— I'm in a hurry.
- Take your time— there's no hurry.
- We were in no hurry to get back to work after the break.
- What's the hurry? The train doesn't leave for an hour.

hurry

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I. hur Ty¹ S3 /'hʌri \$ 'hɜ ☐ fi BrE * AmE * verb (past tense and past participle hurried, present participle hurrying, third person singular hurries)

[Word Family: verb: ↑hurry; noun: ↑hurry; adverb: ↑hurriedly; adjective: ↑hurried ≠ ↑unhurriedly

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Probably copying the action]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to do something or go somewhere more quickly than usual, especially because there is not much time SYN rush:

- If we hurry, we'll get there in time.
- I hate having to hurry a meal.
- We'll have to hurry, otherwise we'll miss the start.
 - There's no need to hurry. We've got plenty of time.

hurry to do something

They were hurrying to catch their train.

hurry through/along/down etc

She hurried down the corridor as fast as she could.

hurry after

- John hurried after his girlfriend.
- 2. [transitive] to make someone do something more quickly SYN rush:

Don't hurry me. I'm doing this as fast as I can.

hurry somebody into (doing) something

- She doesn't want to be hurried into making a decision.
- 3. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to take someone or something quickly to a place SYN rush

hurry something to/through/across etc something

Emergency supplies have been hurried to the areas worst hit by the famine.

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- hurry to go somewhere or do something more quickly than usual, for example because you are late or you must finish something soon: If you don't hurry, you'll miss the bus. | We have plenty of time. There's no need to hurry.
- rush to go somewhere very quickly, or to do something too quickly and without thinking carefully enough: Everyone rushed out into the street to see what was happening. | Try to answer the questions calmly, without rushing. | A police car rushed past.
- dash to go somewhere very quickly, especially because there is something important or urgent you must do: I've got to dash to the shops to get some more milk. | She had to dash off and get the kids from school.
- in a hurry/in a rush doing something quickly because you do not have much time, usually with the result that you make mistakes: She had left in a hurry, and forgotten her passport. I I had to choose a present for her in a rush.
- get a move on/get moving informal to start to do something or go somewhere more quickly than before: Get a move on it's already 8 o'clock! I think we'd better get moving, it's only five minutes to boarding time.
- **get cracking** *informal* **to start working quickly**: It's time you got cracking with your homework. | When Alfie arrives we'll get cracking moving the furniture.

hurry up phrasal verb

- 1. hurry up! spoken used to tell someone to do something more quickly:
 - Hurry up! We're late!
- 2. hurry somebody/something up to make someone do something more quickly, or to make something happen more quickly:
 See if you can hurry things up a little.
- II. hurry² \$3 BrE AmE noun

[Word Family: verb: ↑hurry; noun: ↑hurry; adverb: ↑hurriedly; adjective: ↑hurried ≠ ↑unhurried]

- 1. in a hurry more quickly than usual SYN in a rush:
 - Sorry, I can't stop, I'm in a hurry.
 - You'll make mistakes if you do things in too much of a hurry.

be in a hurry to do something

- Why are you in such a hurry to leave?
- ▶ Do not say that you are 'in hurry'. Say that you are in a hurry.
- 2. (there's) no hurry spoken used to tell someone that they do not have to do something quickly or soon:
 - Pay me back wheneveryou can. There's no great hurry.
- 3. somebody will not be doing something (again) in a hurry spoken used to say that someone does not want to do something again:
 - We won't be going back there again in a hurry.
- in your hurry to do something while you are trying to do something too quickly:
 - In his hurry to leave the room, he tripped over a chair.
- 5. be in no hurry/not be in any hurry (to do something)
- a) to be able to wait because you have a lot of time in which to do something:

Take your time – I'm not in any hurry.

- **b)** to be unwilling to do something or not want to do it soon:
 - He was clearly in no hurry to reply to our letter.
- 6. what's (all) the hurry?/why (all) the hurry? spoken used to say that someone is doing something too quickly:
 - We've got plenty of time what's all the hurry?

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unhurried ²³⁶ hurriedly 899 unhurriedly ⁶⁶ hurrying ¹¹²⁰ COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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