

drown[draʊn] *v*

1. 1) тонуть
2) топить
to drown oneself, to be drowned - утонуть
2. 1) погружать
2) заливать, затоплять
to drown the land - затопить местность
- 3) заливать, топить
to drown one's grief in wine - топить горе в вине, заливать горе вином
to drown oneself in sleep - погрузиться в сон
drowned in tears - весь в слезах, заливаясь слезами
3. заглушать, пересиливать (*мж.* drown out)
his voice was drowned in the noise - его голос потонул в (общем) шуме

drown

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drown [drown drowns drowned drowning] *BrE* [draʊn] * *NAmE* [draʊn] **verb*

1. **intransitive, transitive** to die because you have been underwater too long and you cannot breathe; to kill sb in this way
 - Two children drowned after falling into the river.
 - He had attempted to rescue the drowning man.
 - ~ **sb/sth/yourself** She tried to drown herself.
 - He was drowned at sea.
 - They had drowned the unwanted kittens.
2. **transitive** ~ **sth (in sth)** to make sth very wet; to completely cover sth in water or another liquid
3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth (out)** (*of a sound*) to be louder than other sounds so that you cannot hear them
 - She turned up the radio to drown out the noise from next door.

Syn: †drench

- The fruit was drowned in cream.

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Idiom: †drown your fears**Derived Word** †drowning**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	drown
	<i>BrE</i> /draʊn/
	<i>NAmE</i> /draʊn/
he / she / it	drowns
	<i>BrE</i> /draʊnz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /draʊnz/
past simple, past participle	drowned
	<i>BrE</i> /draʊnd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /draʊnd/
-ing form	drowning
	<i>BrE</i> /draʊnɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /draʊnɪŋ/

Word Origin:Middle English (originally northern): related to Old Norse *drukna* 'to be drowned', also to †drink.**Example Bank:**

- He had tried to drown himself.
- His words were drowned out by jeers and whistling.
- She fell into the river and nearly drowned.
- She had been thrown into the harbour and left to drown.
- They were commended for saving a four-year-old from drowning.

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drown /draʊn/ *BrE* * *AmE* * *verb*

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to die from being under water for too long, or to kill someone in this way:

- Many people drowned when the boat overturned.

- Jane was drowned in the river.

drown yourself

- Depressed, Peter tried to drown himself.

2. (*also* **drown out**) [**transitive**] if a loud noise drowns out another sound, it prevents it from being heard:

- A train blew its whistle and drowned his voice.

- The noise of the battle was drowned out by his aircraft's engine.

3. [**transitive**] to cover something, especially food, with more liquid than is necessary or nice

drown something in something

- The fish was drowned in a rich sauce.

4. [intransitive and transitive] to have a very strong feeling or a serious problem that is difficult to deal with

drown in

" Relief agencies are drowning in frustration.

" The country is drowning in debt.

5. **drown your sorrows** to drink a lot of alcohol in order to forget your problems

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