

bounce**1. [baʊns] n**

1. 1) прыжок, скачок; отскок

with a bounce - (одним) скачком

to run /to spring/ up the stairs in four or five bounces - четырьмя-пятью прыжками подняться по лестнице

the boy caught the ball at one bounce - мяч подскочил, и мальчик тут же его поймал

2) подскок (*самолёта*) при посадке; подпрыгивание (*автомашины*) на дороге3) *воен.* рикошет

2. 1) сильный, внезапный удар

the bounce burst open the door - от сильного толчка дверь распахнулась

2) *геол.* горный удар

3. упругость

the ball has lost its bounce - мяч потерял упругость

4. хвастовство, похвальба

the whole story is a bounce - вся эта история - сплошная выдумка

5. *разг.* увольнение

to get [to give smb.] the bounce - «вылететь» [выгнать] с работы

6. *сл.* энергия, отвага7. *амер. кино* яркость**2. [baʊns] v**

1. 1) подпрыгивать; отскакивать

the ball doesn't bounce well - мяч плохо подпрыгивает /отскакивает/

the boy was bouncing up and down on the bed - мальчик подпрыгивал на кровати

2) подпрыгивать при посадке (*о самолёте*); подпрыгивать на дороге (*об автомашине*)

occupants of the car were bounced from side to side - сидевших в машине бросало из стороны в сторону

3) *воен.* рикошетировать

2. ходить подпрыгивая; двигаться неловко, с шумом

3. 1) (*into*) вскакивать, врываться

to bounce into the room - влететь /ворваться/ в комнату

2) (*out of*) выскакивать

to bounce out of the room - выскочить из комнаты

to bounce out of a chair - вскочить со стула

4. хвастать

don't listen to him, he is bouncing - не слушайте его, он хвастается

5. (*запугиванием или обманом*) заставить, уговорить, склонить сделать (*что-л.*)

to bounce smth. out of smb. - выманить что-л. у кого-л.

he tried to bounce me into a rash decision by concealing half the facts - скрыв от меня половину обстоятельств он пытался склонить меня к поспешному /необдуманному/ решению

6. *разг.* увольнять, выгонять7. *спорт.* бить (*обо что-л.*) мячом8. *фин.*1) быть возвращённым банком ремитенту (*ввиду отсутствия средств на счету плательщика - о чеке*)

the cheque bounced - чек не был оплачен банком; чек оказался недействительным

2) выписывать чек на сумму, отсутствующую на текущем счёте вкладчика

9. *сл.* пробрать, взгреть (*кого-л.*); дать встряску**3. [baʊns] adv**

вдруг; внезапно

4. [baʊns] int

бум!

bounce

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bounce [baʊns baʊnses baʊnsed baʊnsɪŋ] verb noun BrE [baʊns] " NAmE

[baʊns]

verb

MOVE OFF SURFACE1. **intransitive, transitive** if sth bounces or you bounce it, it moves quickly away from a surface it has just hit or you make it do this

- The ball bounced twice before he could reach it.
- ~ **off sth** Short sound waves bounce off even small objects.
- The light bounced off the river and dazzled her.
- ~ **sth (against/on/off sth)** She bounced the ball against the wall.

MOVE UP AND DOWN2. **intransitive** ~ (**up and down**) (**on sth**) (*of a person*) to jump up and down on sth

- She bounced up and down excitedly on the bed.

3. **transitive** ~ **sb (up and down)** (**on sth**) to move a child up and down while he or she is sitting on your knee in order to entertain him or her4. **intransitive, transitive** ~ (**sth**) (**up and down**) to move up and down; to move sth up and down

- Her hair bounced as she walked.

5. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to move up and down in a particular direction

- The bus bounced down the hill.

MOVE WITH ENERGY

6. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (of a person) to move somewhere in a lively and cheerful way

- He bounced across the room to greet them.

CHEQUE

7. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** (informal) if a cheque bounces, or a bank bounces it, the bank refuses to accept it because there is not enough money in the account

IDEAS

8. **transitive ~ ideas (off sb)/(around)** to tell sb your ideas in order to find out what they think about them

- He bounced ideas off colleagues everywhere he went.

COMPUTING

9. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) (back)** if an email bounces or the system bounces it, it returns to the person who sent it because the system cannot deliver it

- I tried to send her an email but it bounced.
- The system automatically bounces emails which contain attachments.

MAKE SB LEAVE

10. **transitive ~ sb (from sth)** (informal, especially NAmE) to force sb to leave a job, team, place, etc

- He was soon bounced from the post.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bounce
	BrE /bəʊns/
	NAmE /boʊns/
he / she / it	bounces
	BrE /bəʊnsɪz/
	NAmE /boʊnsɪz/
past simple, past participle	bounced
	BrE /bəʊnst/
	NAmE /boʊnst/
-ing form	bouncing
	BrE /bəʊnsɪŋ/
	NAmE /boʊnsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English bunsen 'beat, thump', perhaps imitative, or from Low German bunsen 'beat', Dutch bons 'a thump'.

Example Bank:

- The ball bounced high and she missed it.
- The idea had been bouncing around in my head for some time.
- The stone hit the window but bounced off.
- I bounced the baby on my knee while Pat did the dishes.
- The car bounced its way along the dirt road.

Idioms: ↑bouncing off the walls ▪ ↑on the bounce

Derived ↑bounce back ▪ ↑bounce somebody into something ▪ ↑bounce something back

noun

MOVEMENT

1. **countable** the action of ↑bouncing

- one bounce of the ball
- (NAmE) a bounce (= increase) in popularity

2. **uncountable** the ability to ↑bounce or to make sth ↑bounce

- There's not much bounce left in these balls.
- Players complained about the uneven bounce of the tennis court.

ENERGY

3. **uncountable, countable** the energy that a person has

- All her old bounce was back.
- There was a bounce to his step.

OF HAIR

4. **uncountable** the quality in a person's hair that shows that it is in good condition and means that it does not lie flat

- thin fine hair, lacking in bounce

bounce**I. bounce**¹ **S3** /baʊns/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: bounce 'to hit' (13-19 centuries), probably from the sound]

1. BALL/OBJECT [intransitive and transitive] if a ball or other object bounces, or you bounce it, it immediately moves up or away from a surface after hitting it**bounce off**

The ball bounced off the post and into the goal.

bounce something on/against etc something

The kids were bouncing a ball against the wall.

2. JUMP UP AND DOWN [intransitive] to move up and down, especially because you are hitting a surface that is made of rubber, has springs etc**bounce on**

Lyn was bouncing on the trampoline.

Stop bouncing up and down on the sofa.**3. CHEQUE** [intransitive and transitive] if a cheque bounces, or if a bank bounces a cheque, the bank will not pay any money because there is not enough money in the account of the person who wrote it**4. WALK** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to walk quickly and with a lot of energy:

Olivia came bouncing into the room.

5. SOMETHING MOVES UP AND DOWN [intransitive] if something bounces, it moves quickly up and down as you move:

Her hair bounced when she walked.

6. LIGHT/SOUND [intransitive and transitive] if light or sound bounces, it hits a surface and then moves quickly away from it**bounce (something) off something**

The radio signals are bounced off a satellite.

7. EMAIL (also **bounce back**) [intransitive and transitive] if an email that you send bounces or is bounced, it is returned to you and the other person does not receive it because of a technical problem**8. bounce ideas off somebody** to talk about your ideas with someone in order to get their opinion:

When you work in a team you can bounce your ideas off each other.

9. FORCE SOMEBODY TO LEAVE [transitive] *informal* to force someone to leave a place, job, or organization, especially because they have done something wrong**bounce somebody from something**

Taylor was bounced from the team for assaulting another player.

bounce something ↔ around *phrasal verb informal*

to discuss ideas with other people:

I wanted to have a meeting so that we could bounce a few ideas around.

bounce back *phrasal verb***1.** to feel better quickly after being ill, or to become successful again after failing or having been defeated **SYN recover**:

The company's had a lot of problems in the past, but it's always managed to bounce back.

2. if an email that you send bounces back or is bounced back, it is returned to you and the other person does not receive it because of a technical problem**bounce somebody into something** *phrasal verb British English*

to force someone to decide to do something, especially without giving them time to consider it carefully

bounce somebody into doing something

Party members feel that they were bounced into accepting the policy.

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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** /vɔːlt/ *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.

II. bounce² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun***1.** [countable] the action of moving up and down on a surface:

Try to catch the ball on the second bounce.

2. [uncountable] the ability to move up and down on a surface, or that surface's ability to make something move up and down:

The ball had completely lost its bounce.

a basketball court with good bounce

3. [singular, uncountable] a lot of energy that someone has:

Exercise is great. I feel like there's a new bounce in my step.

4. [uncountable] hair that has bounce is in very good condition and goes back to its shape if you press it:
a brand-new styling spray that gives your hair body and bounce

bounce

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RANGE: **3k** **BOUNCE** ¹⁰⁵¹⁵

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