cascade

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Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. каскад, небольшой водопад

cascade of lace [of sparks] - каскад кружев [искр] to fall in cascades - падать каскадами

2. mex.

1) каскад, ступень

2) последовательное соединение (механизмов и т. п.); последовательное включение

cascade system - многоступенчатая система (разделения изотопов и т. п.)

2. [kæ'skeid] V

- 1. 1) низвергаться (о водопаде)
- 2) ниспадать (о кудрях и т. п.)
- 2. груб. рвать, блевать

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cas-cade [cascade cascades cascaded cascading] noun, verb BrE [kæ'skeid]

NAmE [kæ'skeɪd]

- 1. a small waterfall, especially one of several falling down a steep slope with rocks
- 2. a large amount of water falling or pouring down
- a cascade of rainwater
- 3. (formal) a large amount of sth hanging down
- · Her hair tumbled in a cascade down her back.
- (formal) a large number of things falling or coming quickly at the same time
- He crashed to the ground in a cascade of oil cans.

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: from French, from Italian cascata, from cascare 'to fall', based on Latin casus 'fall', related to cadere 'to fall'.

verb

- 1. intransitive + adv./prep. to flow downwards in large amounts
- · Water cascaded down the mountainside.

2. intransitive + adv./prep. (formal) to fall or hang in large amounts

- · Blonde hair cascaded over her shoulders.
- Verb forms: _verb for

verb forms	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	cascade
	BrE /kæ 'skeid/
	NAmE /kæ'skezd/
he / she /it	cascades
	BrE /kae 'skeidz/
	NAmE /kae'skezdz/
past simple, past participle	cascaded
	BrE /kæ 'skeidid/
	NAmE /kæ'skeidid/
-ing form	cascading
	BrE /kæ 'skeidiŋ/
	NAmE /kæ`skeidiŋ/

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I. cas cade ¹ /kæ'skeɪd/ BrE AmE noun [countable] [Date: 1600-1700, Language: French; Origin: Italian cascata, from cascare 'to fall']

1. a small steep *t*waterfall that is one of several together

2. something that hangs down in large quantities

cascade of

Her hair fell over her shoulders in a cascade of curls. verb

II. cascade² BrE AmE

- 1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to flow, fall, or hang down in large quantities:
 - Her thick black hair cascaded down below her waist.
 - Gallons of water cascaded over the side of the bath.

2. [intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition] to pass information or skills to people at a lower level in your organization, or to be passed down in this way:

This information will be cascaded down to employees through their line managers.

THESAURUS

- flow if liquid flows, it moves in a steady continuous stream: Blood flowed from his hand. | The river flows very quickly at this point.
- run to flow used when saying that something flows in a particular direction: Water was running down the walls of the room.

Sweat ran off his nose. | The river runs into the sea.

- come out to flow out of something: You couldn't drink any of the water that came out of the tap.
- pour to flow in large quantities: The rain poured down. | Blood was pouring from a wound on his head.
- gush to flow out quickly in very large quantities: Water was gushing out at more than 3000 gallons a minute.
- **spurt** to flow out suddenly with a lot of force: Oil was spurting from a small hole in the pipe.
- trickle to flow slowly in drops or in a thin stream: Clare felt sweat trickling down the back of her neck.
- leak to flow in or out through a small hole or crack, usually when this is not meant to happen: Oil was leaking from the engine.

• ooze to flow from something very slowly – used about blood or a thick liquid: Blood was oozing from the wound. | Jam oozed out as she bit into the cake.

- drip to fall in drops: Water dripped from the tap continuously.
- cascade to flow down the side of something in large amounts: Water cascades down the hillside.

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