ascend Apresyan (En-Ru)

[ə'send] v

1. 1) подниматься, всходить (*mж.* ascend up)

mist ascended from the valley - из долины поднимался туман

to ascend a mountain - взойти /подняться/ на гору

to ascend a river- подняться к верховью реки

to ascend the throne - вступить /взойти/ на престол

to ascend a ladder - влезть /взобраться/ на лестницу

поэт. возвышаться

2. подниматься; продвигаться (по службе и т. п.)

to ascend to the climax of one's glory - достичь вершины славы

- 3. книжн., рел. возноситься
- 4. восходить; вести происхождение (от чего-л.)

to ascend lineally - восходить по прямой линии

- 5. астр. восходить
- 6. муз. повышаться (о звуке); звучать тоном выше
- 7. ав. набирать высоту

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as cend [ascend ascends ascended ascending] BrE [ə'send] NAmE [ə'send]

verb intransitive, transitive (formal)

to rise; to go up; to climb up

- The path started to ascend more steeply.
- The air became colder as we ascended.
- The results, ranked in ascending order (= from the lowest to the highest) are as follows:
- · Practise your scales ascending and descending.
- ~ from sth Mist ascended from the valley.
- ~ to sth (figurative) He ascended to the peak of sporting achievement
- ~ sth Her heart was thumping as she ascended the stairs.
- (figurative) to ascend the throne (= become king or queen)

Opp: †descend

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	ascend
	BrE /ə 'sənd/
	NAmE /a send/
he / she /it	ascends
	BrE /ə 'sendz/
	NAmE /a sendz/
past simple, past participle	ascended
	BrE /ə 'səndɪd/
	NAmE /a 'sendid/
-ing form	ascending
	BrE /ə 'səndən/
	NAmE /a sendin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin ascendere, from ad- 'to' + scandere 'to climb'.

Example Bank:

The road ascends steeply from the harbour.

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as cend /ə'send/ BrE * AmE * verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: ascendere, from ad- 'to' + scandere 'to climb']

1. [intransitive] formal to move up through the air OPP descend:

The plane ascended rapidly.

2. [transitive] written to climb something or move to a higher position OPP descend:

Without a word, he began to ascend the stairs.

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Ascend is used mostly in literary or technical contexts. In everyday English, people usually say climb or go up:

- We started to <u>climb</u> the mountain.
- She slowly went up the stairs.
- **3**. [intransitive] *written* to lead up to a higher position **OPP descend**:

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4. [intransitive and transitive] *formal* to move to a more important or powerful job:

The number of women decreases as you ascend the professional hierarchy.

- 5. ascend the throne to become king or queen
- 6. in ascending order if a group of things are arranged in ascending order, each thing is higher, or greater in amount, than the one before it

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- climb to move up, down, or across something using your hands and feet: Most kids love climbing trees. | Several fans climbed onto the roof of the arena to get a better view. | She climbed down the ladder.
- ascend formal to climb up something: He began to ascend the narrow winding staircase. I the first man to ascend Mount Everest
- go up to climb up something such as a slope or stairs: He went up the steps to the platform. | Sonia was quiet as they went up the hill.
- scale formal to climb to the top of something such as a high wall or fence: Somehow the men had scaled the twenty-foot wall without setting off the alarm. | Protestors scaled the walls of the building and hung banners. | Rescuers had to scale a one-thousand-footcliff before they could reach the injured climber.
- clamber to climb somewhere with difficulty, using your hands to help you: At last we saw the two girls clambering down the slope to safety. | Everyone clambered onto the back of the truck.
- scramble to climb somewhere quickly and with difficulty, using your hands to help you, especially when you are walking: They scrambled up the steep rocky bank.

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