

lurch

I

1. [lɜ:tʃ] *n*
- 1) крен
to give a lurch - накрениться, дать крен
 - 2) пошатывание, шаткая походка (*пьяного и т. п.*)
2. *амер.* склонность, тенденция
2. [lɜ:tʃ] *v*
- 1) крениться, накреняться
the boat lurched - лодку качнуло /накренило/
 - 2) пошатываться, идти шатаясь, нетвёрдой походкой

II

- [lɜ:tʃ] *n*
- 1) двойная проигранная партия (*в криббидж, триктрак*)
 - 2) серьёзное поражение
◇ to leave smb. in the lurch - покинуть кого-л. в беде /в тяжёлом, трудном положении/

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lurch [lurch lurches lurched lurching] *verb, noun* *BrE* [lɜːtʃ] *NAmE* [lɜːrtʃ]

verb

1. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to make a sudden, unsteady movement forward or sideways
Syn: †stagger, **Syn:** †sway
- Suddenly the horse lurched to one side and the child fell off.
 - The man lurched drunkenly out of the pub.
 - (*figurative*) Their relationship seems to lurch from one crisis to the next.
2. **intransitive** if your heart or stomach lurches, you have a sudden feeling of fear or excitement

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	lurch
	BrE /lɜːtʃ/
	NAmE /lɜːrtʃ/
he / she / it	lurches
	BrE /lɜːtʃɪz/
	NAmE /lɜːrtʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	lurched
	BrE /lɜːtʃt/
	NAmE /lɜːrtʃt/
-ing form	lurching
	BrE /lɜːtʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /lɜːrtʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:*v.* and *n.* late 17th cent.mid 16th cent. French *lourche demeurer lourche* 'be discomfited'Example Bank:

- A man lurched into her office.
- He lurched towards the door.
- She gave a little cry and lurched forward.
- Suddenly the train lurched violently.
- The bus lurched along the mountain road.
- The drunk lurched to his feet and tried to follow us.
- A man lurched drunkenly along the street.
- She was singing as she lurched off.
- Suddenly the horse lurched to one side.
- The car lurched forward.

Idiom: †leave somebody in the lurch**noun usually singular**

a sudden strong movement that moves you forward or sideways and nearly makes you lose your balance

- The train gave a violent lurch.
- His heart gave a lurch when he saw her.
- With a lurch the party found itself heading for a major crisis.

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- Her heart gave a lurch when she saw him.

- John felt a lurch of dismay.
- John felt a lurch of fear in his stomach.
- Starting her own business was a lurch into the unknown.
- The train stopped with a lurch.

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I. lurch¹ /lɜːtʃ/\$lɜːrtʃ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [intransitive]

1. to walk or move suddenly in an uncontrolled or unsteady way

lurch forward/to/towards/into etc

- ˈ Sam hit the gas and the car lurched forward.
- ˈ He lurched to his feet.

2. **your heart/stomach lurches** used to say that your heart or stomach seems to move suddenly because you feel shocked, frightened etc:

- ˈ Virginia's heart lurched painfully in her chest.

3. **lurch from one crisis/extreme etc to another** (also **lurch from crisis to crisis**) to seem to have no plan and no control over what you are doing:

- ˈ The industry lurches from crisis to crisis.

II. lurch² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

[Sense 1: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: Origin unknown.]

[Sense 2: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: lurch 'defeat in the card game cribbage' (16-21 centuries), perhaps from early French lourche a game similar to backgammon]

1. a sudden movement:

- ˈ The train gave a violent lurch.

2. **leave somebody in the lurch** to leave someone at a time when you should stay and help them

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