

incursion

[ɪnˈkʊːʃ(ə)n, -{ɪnˈkʊːʒ(ə)n] *n*

1. вторжение, набег, налёт

to make incursions on smb.'s territory - совершать набеги на чью-л. территорию

to make incursions upon smb.'s leisure time - отнимать у кого-л. свободное время

incursions into the arts - вторжение в область искусства

2. наступление (*моря*)

to protect the lowland from the incursions of the sea - защищать низменность от наступления моря

3. проникновение, просачивание

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in-cur-sion [incursion incursions] *BrE* [ɪnˈkʊːʃ(ə)n] *NAmE* [ɪnˈkʊːr(ə)n] **noun** ~

(into sth) (*formal*)

1. a sudden attack on a place by foreign armies, etc.
2. the sudden appearance of sth in a particular area of activity that is either not expected or not wanted

Word Origin:

late Middle English (formerly also as encursion): from Latin *incursio(n-)*, from the verb *incurrere*, from *in-* 'towards' + *currere* 'run'.

Example Bank:

- Border patrols were increased to deter further incursions by foreign forces.
- Government troops made an incursion into territory held by the rebels.

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[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin, from *incurrere*; ⇒ ↑*incur*]

1. a sudden attack into an area that belongs to other people

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▪ a combined British and French incursion into China in 1857

2. the sudden arrival of something or someone into a place or activity where they do not belong or have not been before, used especially to say that they are not welcome

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▪ The media was criticized for its thoughtless incursion into the domestic grief of the family.

▪ the Japanese incursion into the U.S. domestic electronics market

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