

**progress****1. [ˈprɒɡres] n**

1. прогресс, развитие, движение вперёд

age of progress - эпоха расцвета /прогресса/

progress of science - прогресс науки

2. успехи, достижения

to make progress in the study of French - делать успехи в изучении французского языка

the patient is making good progress - больной быстро поправляется

3. продвижение

to make little progress in the fog - с трудом продвигаться в тумане

the progress of the army was checked - продвижение армии было приостановлено

4. ход, течение; развитие

progress of events - ход событий

progress chart - **спец.** график или диаграмма хода работ, карта технологического процесса

progress report - доклад /сообщение/ о ходе работы

to report progress - а) докладывать о положении /о ходе/ дел; б) **парл.** прекращать прения по законопроекту с тем, чтобы продолжить их в какой-л. другой день

to be in progress - происходить /иметь место/; выполняться

to be in good progress - выполняться /развиваться/ успешно

negotiations [preparations] are in progress - ведутся переговоры [приготовления]

an inquiry [the match] is now in progress - сейчас идёт следствие [матч]

the disease makes rapid progress - болезнь быстро прогрессирует

5. **арх.**1) поездка, путешествие официальных лиц (**особ.** короля или судьи) по стране

2) процессия; кортеж

**2. [prəˈɡres] v**

1. прогрессировать, развиваться; улучшаться, совершенствоваться

the patient is progressing favourably - здоровье больного улучшается

the country is fast progressing - страна быстро развивается

2. делать успехи

my knowledge of French progresses - я делаю успехи в изучении французского языка

3. продвигаться вперёд

as the play progresses - по ходу действия (пьесы)

as the inquiry progresses - в ходе разбирательства/следствия/

in three hours we hardly progressed at all - за три часа мы почти не продвинулись вперёд

how are things progressing? - как идут дела?

4. **уст.**1) совершать поездку (**об официальных лицах**)

2) двигаться процессией

**progress**

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**pro-gress** [progress progresses progressed progressing] noun, verbnoun *BrE* [ˈprɒʊɡres] <sup>1</sup>; *NAmE* [ˈprɑːrɛs] <sup>2</sup>; [ˈprɑːrɛs] <sup>2</sup> uncountable**1.** the process of improving or developing or of getting nearer to achieving or completing sth• to **make progress**• **slow/steady/rapid/good progress**

• We have made great progress in controlling inflation.

• **economic/scientific/technical progress**• They asked for a **progress report** on the project.**2.** movement forwards or towards a place

• She watched his slow progress down the steep slope.

• There wasn't much traffic so we made good progress.

Word Origin:late Middle English (as a noun): from Latin **progressus** 'an advance', from the verb **progredi**, from **pro-** 'forward' + **gradi** 'to walk'.

The verb became obsolete in British English use at the end of the 17th cent. and was readopted from American English in the early 19th cent.

Thesaurus:**progress** noun **U** (often approving)

• We have made great progress in our research.

**advance** • **development** • **rise** • **progression** • **formal advancement** •progress/an advance/development/advancement **in** sth**achieve** progress/advances/development/progression**chart/halt** the progress/development/rise/advancement of sthExample Bank:

• He's making good progress in maths.

• How much progress have the builders made on the extension?

- I have a file for work in progress.
- I have one file for completed work and one for work in progress.
- I was frustrated by my apparent lack of progress when I started the violin.
- Regular tests enable the teacher to monitor the progress of each child.
- She's making steady progress with her thesis.
- The book traced his steady progress from petty theft to serious crime.
- There was a cricket match in progress.
- We have made significant progress in the fight against HIV/AIDS.
- We watched the ship's stately progress out of the docks.
- Who can halt Woods' inexorable progress towards yet another championship?
- the onward march of technological progress
- At the present rate of progress we won't be finished by July.
- Technological progress is changing the demand for labour.

Idiom: ↑in progress

Derived ↑progress to something

verb **BrE** [prə'gres] <sup>ˈ</sup> ; **NAmE** [prə'gres] <sup>ˈ</sup>

**1. intransitive** to improve or develop over a period of time; to make progress

**Syn:** ↑advance

- The course allows students to progress at their own speed.
- Work on the new road is progressing slowly.

**2. intransitive + adv./prep. (formal)** to move forward

- The line of traffic progressed slowly through the town.
- (figurative) Cases can take months to progress through the courts.

**3. intransitive** to go forward in time

**Syn:** ↑go on

- The weather became colder as the day progressed.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	progress
	BrE /prə'gres/
	NAmE /prə'gres/
he / she / it	progresses
	BrE /prə'gresɪz/
	NAmE /prə'gresɪz/
past simple, past participle	progressed
	BrE /prə'gest/
	NAmE /prə'gest/
-ing form	progressing
	BrE /prə'gestɪŋ/
	NAmE /prə'gestɪŋ/

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**progress** verb I

- Students progress at their own speed.

**develop** • • **advance** • • **move** • |informal **come along/on** • |especially **journalism shape up** •

progress/develop/move **from/to** sth

progress/develop/advance/move **towards/beyond** sth

a **war/campaign** progresses/develops

Example Bank:

- He felt he still needed to progress further in his learning.
- Samir failed to progress beyond this first step on the ladder.
- She soon progressed from the basics to more difficult work.
- Students progress through the stages of the course.
- The talks are progressing very well.
- The work is progressing quite slowly.
- They are anxious to progress with the plan.
- his ambition to progress up the career ladder
- progressing rapidly in his chosen career
- slowly progressing towards a new kind of art
- to progress rapidly in your career
- to progress towards/toward a new kind of art
- The visiting team's confidence increased as the game progressed.

**progress**I. **proˈɡres**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W2** /'prəʊɡres \$ 'prɑː-*BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [uncountable][**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑progress, ↑progression, ↑progressive; **verb:** ↑progress; **adverb:** ↑progressively; **adjective:** ↑progressive][**Date:** 1400-1500; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of progredi 'to go forward']

1. the process of getting better at doing something, or getting closer to finishing or achieving something

**progress of**

" The police are disappointed by the slow progress of the investigation.

**progress in**

" There has been significant progress in controlling heart disease.

**progress towards**

" We are making steady progress towards a peaceful settlement.

**progress on**

" Little progress has been made on human rights issues.

2. slow or steady movement somewhere:

" We made good progress despite the snow.**progress through**

" They watched the ship's slow progress through the heavy seas.

3. change which is thought to lead to a better society, because of developments in science or fairer methods of social organization:

" Mankind is destroying the planet, all in the name of progress (=because people want progress)." Under communism, nothing was allowed to get in the way of the great march of progress.4. **in progress** *formal* happening now, and not yet finished:

" A lecture was in progress in the main hall.

**work/research in progress**

" They looked in periodically to check the work in progress.

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**GRAMMAR****Progress** is an uncountable noun. Do not say 'a progress' or 'progresses':

▪ She is making good progress (NOT a good progress).

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**COLLOCATIONS****verbs**

- **make progress** The country has made significant economic progress.
- **hinder sb's progress** (=make it slower) Language problems might hinder a child's progress at school.
- **achieve progress** The talks ended with no real progress having been achieved.
- **check (on) sb's progress** A social worker calls regularly to check on the children's progress.
- **follow/monitor/chart sb's progress** (=keep checking it) Throughout the night, doctors charted his progress.
- **assess/evaluate /review sb's progress** We appraise the work and evaluate each student's individual progress.

**adjectives**

- **slow** The task remains difficult and progress has been slow.
- **steady** Steady progress has been made towards our objectives.
- **good** He is out of hospital and making good progress.
- **rapid** The investigation is making rapid progress.
- **significant/real progress** Significant progress has been made in reducing nuclear weapons.
- **great progress** Scientists have made great progress in the last four years.
- **substantial/considerable progress** 2007 was a year of substantial progress for the company.
- **satisfactory progress** The two students who fell behind are now making satisfactory progress.

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**THESAURUS**

- **progress** *noun* [uncountable] /'prəʊɡres \$ 'prɑː- the process of getting better at doing something, or getting closer to finishing or achieving something: a test of the students' progress. | We have made good progress towards meeting our objectives.
- **advance** *noun* [countable usually plural] /əd'vɑːns \$ əd'vɑːns/ a discovery, invention, or change that brings progress: the technological advances of the twentieth century | advances in scientific knowledge | In recent years there have been enormous economic and social advances.
- **breakthrough** *noun* [countable] /'breɪkθruː/ an important discovery or achievement that makes progress possible, especially one that happens suddenly after a long period of trying: Scientists have described the discovery as a major breakthrough. | The breakthrough in the investigation came when police found a stolen car.
- **make headway** to make progress towards achieving something – used especially when it is difficult to make progress: After several months of discussion, the committee had made little headway.

**no progress**

- **stalemate /deadlock** /'steɪlmeɪt/ [uncountable and countable] a situation in which no further progress can be made because two groups or organizations cannot find a way to end a disagreement: The negotiations ended in deadlock. | At that point the strike appeared to have reached a stalemate. | the year-long political deadlock between the two parties
- **impasse** /æm'pɑːs \$ 'ɪmpæs/ [singular] *formal* a situation in which progress has stopped completely, especially because people cannot agree on what to do next: The continuing impasse over the budget. | The situation seemed to have reached an impasse.
- **grind to a halt** to slowly stop making any progress: The economy seems to be grinding to a halt. | It was clear that the peace talks had ground to a halt.

II. **proˈɡres**<sup>2</sup> /prə'gres/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*

[Word Family: noun: ↑progress, ↑progression, ↑progressive; verb: ↑progress; adverb: ↑progressively, adjective: ↑progressive]

1. [intransitive] to improve, develop, or achieve things so that you are then at a more advanced stage **OPP regress:**

I asked the nurse how my son was progressing.

**progress to**

She started with a cleaning job, and progressed to running the company.

**progress towards**

We must progress towards full integration of Catholic and Protestant pupils in Ireland.

**progress beyond**

Last year the team didn't progress beyond the opening round.

2. [intransitive and transitive] if an activity such as work or a project progresses, or you progress it, it continues:

Work on the ship progressed quickly.

We're hoping to progress the Lane project more quickly next week.

3. [intransitive] if time or an event progresses, time passes:

As the meeting progressed, Nina grew more and more bored.

Time is progressing, so I'll be brief.

4. [intransitive] to move forward:

Our taxi seemed to be progressing very slowly.

## progress

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