

succeed[sək'si:d] **v****1. достигнуть цели, добиться**

the attack succeeded - атака прошла успешно

hard workers always succeed - упорный труд всегда приносит успех

he succeeded in his efforts - его усилия увенчались успехом

2. преуспевать, процветать; иметь успех

he succeeded in life - он преуспел в жизни

to succeed in one's business - преуспевать в делах, успешно вести дела

3. суметь сделать (что-л.)

to succeed in doing smth. - суметь сделать что-л.

I have succeeded in persuading him - мне удалось его убедить

4. следовать (за чем-л.), сменять, приходиться на смену (чему-л.)

night succeeds day - ночь сменяет день

day succeeded day - день шёл за днём

winter is succeeded by spring - после зимы наступает весна

one exciting event succeeded another - одно волнующее событие сменялось другим

the storm died down and a great calm succeeded - буря утихла, и наступило затишье

5. (to) наследовать, быть преемником (тж. юр.)

a right to succeed - право наследовать

to succeed legally to a treaty - унаследовать на законном основании какой-л. договор

to succeed to smb. - наследовать /получить наследство/ после кого-л.

he left none to succeed him - он не оставил наследников

to succeed one's father's estate - получить в наследство имение отца

to succeed smb. on the throne - стать чьим-л. преемником на троне

to succeed to the title [the family business] - унаследовать титул [семейное дело]

the present queen succeeded to the throne upon the death of her father - нынешняя королева взошла на престол после смерти отца

to succeed to the speakership left vacant by the death of Mr. N. - стать преемником покойного г-на N. на посту спикера

Tennyson succeeded Wordsworth as Poet Laureate - после Вордсворта придворным поэтом стал Теннисон

6. пышно расти, цвести (о растениях)

the plant succeeds - растение пышно /буйно/ растёт

7. поэт. содействовать; обеспечивать успех◇ to succeed oneself - **амер.** быть переизбранным (на ту же выборную должность)**succeed**

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suc·ceed [succeed succeeds succeeded succeeding] BrE [sək'siːd] NAmE[sək'siːd] **verb****1. intransitive** to achieve sth that you have been trying to do or get; to have the result or effect that was intended

• Our plan succeeded.

• ~ **in doing sth** He succeeded in getting a place at art school.• I tried to discuss it with her but **only succeeded** in making her angry (= I failed and did the opposite of what I intended).**see also** ↑success**2. intransitive** to be successful in your job, earning money, power, respect, etc

• You will have to work hard if you are to succeed.

• ~ **in sth** She doesn't have the ruthlessness required to succeed in business.• ~ **as sth** He had hoped to succeed as a violinist.**see also** ↑success**3. transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to come next after sb/sth and take their/its place or position**Syn:** ↑follow

• Who succeeded Kennedy as President?

• Their early success was succeeded by a period of miserable failure.

• Strands of DNA are reproduced through **succeeding generations**.**see also** ↑succession**4. intransitive** ~ **(to sth)** to gain the right to a title, property, etc. when sb dies

• She succeeded to the throne (= became queen) in 1558.

• He had no right to succeed to the tenancy when his father died.

see also ↑succession**Idiom:** ↑nothing succeeds like success

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	succeed
	BrE /sək 'sɪ:d/
	NAme /sək 'sɪ:d/
he / she / it	succeeds
	BrE /sək 'sɪ:dz/
	NAme /sək 'sɪ:dz/
past simple, past participle	succeeded
	BrE /sək 'sɪ:dɪd/
	NAme /sək 'sɪ:dɪd/
-ing form	succeeding
	BrE /sək 'sɪ:dɪŋ/
	NAme /sək 'sɪ:dɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French *succeder* or Latin *succedere* 'come close after', from *sub-* 'close to' + *cedere* 'go'.

Example Bank:

- He was appointed to succeed Sir Georg Solti as head of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
- He was appointed to succeed Solti as head of the orchestra.
- He was expected to succeed Jack Smith as CEO when he retired.
- He was widely tipped to succeed William Hague as leader of the party.
- No company can hope to succeed at everything.
- She can teach you how to succeed at tennis.
- She has succeeded in a difficult career.
- She succeeded to the throne in 1558.
- The appeal is unlikely to succeed.
- The book succeeds beautifully in presenting the problem before us.
- The plan succeeded pretty well.
- They very nearly succeeded in blowing up the building.
- This option has rarely succeeded in recent years.
- We feel that we have largely succeeded in our aims.
- We succeeded in repairing the engine.
- hints on how to succeed with interior design
- the pressure on children to succeed academically
- to succeed against serious opposition
- I tried to discuss it with her but only succeeded in making her angry.
- She doesn't have the ruthlessness to succeed in business.
- The engineering career structure worked against women succeeding.
- They are being given the confidence and motivation to succeed academically.
- We are looking for individuals with a determination to succeed.

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succeed **S3 W2** /sək'sɪd BrE ^u AmE ^u verb

[Word Family: noun: ↑success, ↑succession, ↑successor; adjective: ↑successful ≠ ↑unsuccessful, ↑successive; verb: ↑succeed; adverb: ↑successfully ≠ ↑unsuccessfully]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Latin; Origin: succedere 'to go up, follow after, succeed', from sub- 'near' + cedere 'to go']

1. [intransitive] to do what you tried or wanted to do:

She wanted to be the first woman to climb Mount Everest, and she almost succeeded.

succeed in doing something

Scientists claim they have succeeded in finding a cure for cancer.

Very few people succeed in losing weight and keeping it off.

► Do not say 'succeed to do something'. Say **succeed in doing something**.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people often say they **manage to do** something rather than **succeed in doing** something:

▪ Eventually I managed to get the lid back on the box.

2. [intransitive] to have the result or effect something was intended to have:

The drug therapy has not succeeded.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people often say that a method or treatment **works** rather than **succeeds**:

▪ We tried rebooting the computer, but that didn't work.

3. [intransitive] to do well in your job, especially because you have worked hard at it for a long time

succeed as

I'm not sure he has the determination to succeed as an actor.

succeed in

a woman who succeeded in politics

4. [intransitive and transitive] to be the next person to take a position or job after someone else

succeed somebody as something

Reeves will succeed Segal as Speaker of the House.

succeed somebody to the throne (=to be the next king or queen after someone else)

Who will succeed him to the throne?

5. [transitive] to come after or replace something else, especially another product:

"This car is intended to succeed the popular Fiesta.

6. **nothing succeeds like success** used to say that success often leads to even greater success

7. **only succeed in doing something** used when someone does the opposite of what they intended to do:

"It seems I've only succeeded in upsetting you.

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■ succeed in doing something

- **succeed** *verb* [intransitive] to do something you tried or wanted to do: Will they succeed in winning the election? | He wanted to make her jealous, and he succeeded.
- **manage** *verb* [intransitive] to succeed in doing something difficult, after trying hard. **Manage to do something** is very commonly used instead of **succeed in doing something** in everyday English: He finally managed to find an apartment near his office. | Don't worry – I'm sure we'll manage somehow.
- **achieve** *verb* [transitive] to succeed in doing something good or important: She's achieved a lot in the short time she's been with the company. | If we are to achieve our goals, we have to plan properly.
- **accomplish** *verb* [transitive] *formal* to achieve something: The government accomplished its objective of reducing violent crime. | What do you hope to accomplish this year?
- **make it** to be successful in your career, or to succeed in reaching a place or part of a competition: Only a few people make it to the top and become professional singers. | We finally made it to Chicago. | Which two teams will make it to the final?
- **pull off** *phrasal verb* to succeed in doing something, especially when you could easily have not succeeded. **Pull off** sounds rather informal: Italy pulled off a great victory over Germany. | I'd never performed on my own before, and wasn't sure if I could pull it off.

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