

1. [klaɪm] n

1. подъём; восхождение

long [short, difficult] climb - долгое [короткое, трудное] восхождение

the sales chart shows a climb of 30 per cent - диаграмма реализации продукции показывает рост на 30 процентов

2. **ав.** набор высоты3. **тех.** набегание ремня

◇ to be on the climb - идти в гору, делать карьеру

2. [klaɪm] v (climbed [-{klaɪm}d], *уст.* clomb)

1. 1) карабкаться; взбираться, влезать; подниматься

to climb a rope - взбираться /лезть/ по канату

to climb a tree [a mountain] - взобраться /влезть/ на дерево [на гору]

he climbed to the upper deck of the bus - он взобрался на второй этаж автобуса

to climb on all fours - карабкаться на четвереньках

to climb up the stairs - медленно подниматься по лестнице

to climb down a tree - слезть с дерева

the child climbed upon her father's knee - ребёнок взобрался к отцу на колени

to climb over a wall - перелезть через стену

2) медленно подниматься

the sun was climbing to the zenith - солнце медленно приближалось к зениту

3) расти, подниматься (*о ценах и т. п.*)4) идти круто вверх (*о дороге и т. п.*)2. виться (*о растениях*)

the ivy is climbing up the wall - плющ вьётся вверх по стене

3. делать карьеру, пробивать себе дорогу

to climb the heights of power - достигнуть вершины власти

to climb to success - добиться успеха

4. **ав.** подниматься, набирать высоту

5. (into) быстро натянуть на себя одежду

the firemen climbed into their suits - пожарные быстро натянули свои костюмы

◇ to climb up the ladder - подниматься по общественной лестнице, делать карьеру

he that never climbed never fell - не узнавши падения, не узнаешь и взлётов

climb

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climb [clɪmb klɪmbs klɪmbd klɪmbɪŋ] *verb, noun* *BrE* [klaɪm] ^u *NAmE* [klaɪm]*verb***GO UP****1. transitive, intransitive ~ (up) (sth) to go up sth towards the top**

• to climb a mountain/hill/tree/wall

• She climbed up the stairs.

• The car slowly climbed the hill.

• As they climbed higher, the air became cooler.

GO THROUGH/DOWN/OVER**2. intransitive + adv./prep.** to move somewhere, especially with difficulty or effort

• I climbed through the window.

• Sue climbed into bed.

• Can you climb down?

• The boys climbed over the wall.

MOUNTAIN/ROCK, ETC.**3. go climbing** to go up mountains or climb rocks as a hobby or sport

• He likes to go climbing most weekends.

AIRCRAFT/SUN, ETC.**4. intransitive** to go higher in the sky

• The plane climbed to 33 000 feet.

• The sun climbed higher in the sky.

SLOPE UP**5. intransitive** to slope upwards

• From here the path climbs steeply to the summit.

OF PLANTS**6. intransitive** to grow up a wall or frame

• a climbing rose

INCREASE

7. **intransitive** (of temperature, a country's money, etc.) to increase in value or amount

- The dollar has been climbing all week.
- The paper's circulation continues to climb.
- Membership is climbing steadily.

IMPROVE POSITION/STATUS

8. **intransitive** ~ (to sth) to move to a higher position or social rank by your own effort

- In a few years he had climbed to the top of his profession.
- The team has now climbed to fourth in the league.

see climb/jump on the bandwagon at ↑bandwagon

related noun ↑climbdown

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	climb
	BrE /klaɪm/
	NAmE /klaɪm/
he / she / it	climbs
	BrE /klaɪmz/
	NAmE /klaɪmz/
past simple, past participle	climbed
	BrE /klaɪmd/
	NAmE /klaɪmd/
-ing form	climbing
	BrE /klaɪmɪŋ/
	NAmE /klaɪmɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

climb verb

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- The boys climbed over the wall.

go up (sth) • • **scramble** • • **clamber** • |formal **mount** • • **ascend** • |written **scale** •

climb/go/scramble/clamber **up** sth

climb/scramble/clamber **over** sth

climb/go up/ascend/scale a **mountain**

climb/go up/scramble up/clamber up/ascend/scale a **ladder**

Climb or go up? To **climb** sth usually takes more effort than to **go up**.

2. I

- The path climbs steeply to the summit.

slope • • **rise** •

Opp: descend

climb/slope/rise **towards** sth

a **road/path** climbs/slopes

climb/slope/rise **steeply**

Example Bank:

- Don't climb too high.
- He climbed into the truck and drove off.
- He climbed slowly up the ladder.
- He goes climbing every summer.
- I climbed over the fence into the meadow.
- Prices have climbed sharply in recent months.
- The path began to climb quite steeply.
- The path climbs steeply up the mountainside.
- The plane took off and climbed to 20 000 feet.
- The road gradually climbs up from the town.
- The temperature had climbed above 90 degrees.
- The vaccination rate began to climb slowly.
- Two boys climbed onto the roof.
- Unemployment has climbed from two million to three million.
- We climbed right to the top of the mountain.
- He goes climbing most weekends.
- I loved climbing trees when I was a kid.
- The dollar/temperature has been climbing all week.
- The paper's circulation continues to climb.
- Unemployment is still climbing.

Derived ↑climb down

MOUNTAIN/STEPS

1. an act of climbing up a mountain, rock or large number of steps; a period of time spent climbing
 - an exhausting climb
 - It's an hour's climb to the summit.
2. a mountain or rock which people climb up for sport
 - Titan's Wall is the mountain's hardest rock climb.

INCREASE

3. **usually singular** an increase in value or amount
 - the dollar's climb against the euro

TO A HIGHER POSITION OR STATUS

4. **usually singular** progress to a higher status, standard or position
 - a rapid climb to stardom
 - the long slow climb out of the recession

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Example Bank:

- I was fitter the first time I did the climb.
- The airline faces an uphill climb to compete with top air carriers.
- They began the long climb up the hill.
- We rode to Pamba then made the final climb on foot.
- a long slow climb out of recession
- a steady climb in the cost of travel
- her rapid climb to stardom
- the short climb from the road to the summit
- the upward climb of interest rates
- It's an hour's climb to the summit.
- Titan's Wall is the mountain's hardest rock climb.

climb

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I. climb ¹ **W2** /klaɪm/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb*[Language: Old English; Origin: *climban*]

1. MOVE UP/DOWN [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive*] to move up, down, or across something using your feet and hands, especially when this is difficult to do:

- " Harry climbed the stairs.
- " Boys were climbing trees along the river bank.

climb up/down/along etc

- " The wall is too high to climb over.
- " They climbed up into the loft of the old barn.

2. TEMPERATURE/PRICES ETC [*intransitive*] to increase in number, amount, or level **SYN go up:**

- " The temperature has climbed steadily since this morning.
- " Inflation climbed 2% last month.

climb to

- " The divorce rate had climbed to almost 30% of all marriages.

3. WITH DIFFICULTY [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*] to move into, out of, or through something slowly and awkwardly:

- " The bus pulled in, and we climbed aboard.

climb through/over/into etc

- " John climbed through the window into the kitchen.
- " I turned the TV on and climbed into bed.

4. PATH/SUN/PLANE [*intransitive*] to move gradually to a higher position:

- " The roller coaster climbs 91 feet and reaches speeds of 45 miles an hour.

climb into/up etc

- " The path climbs high into the hills.
- " The plane climbed to 11,600 feet to try to get above the clouds.

5. SPORT [*intransitive and transitive*] to climb mountains or rocks as a sport:

- " Sir Edmund Hillary was the first man to climb Mount Everest.
- " She loves to hike and climb. ⇒ [↑]*climbing*

6. PLANT [*intransitive*] to grow up a wall or other structure

climbing rose/plant

7. IN A LIST [*intransitive and transitive*] to move higher in a list of teams, records etc as you become more popular or successful

SYN rise**climb to**

- " The song climbed to number two in the US charts.

8. **IN YOUR LIFE/JOB** [intransitive and transitive] to move to a better position in your social or professional life:

- " Steve climbed rapidly in the sales division.
- " men who climbed the career ladder in the 1980s

9. **be climbing the walls** *spoken* to become extremely anxious, annoyed, or impatient:

- " If I don't get a drink soon, I'll be climbing the walls.

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THESAURUS

- **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. | 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-foot cliff 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.

climb down *phrasal verb British English*

to admit that you were wrong, especially after being certain that you were right ⇒ **climb-down**

II. **climb**² *BrE* *AmE* *noun*

1. **MOVEMENT UPWARDS** [countable usually singular] a process in which you move up towards a place, especially while using a lot of effort:

- " a long steady climb to the top

2. **INCREASE** [countable usually singular] an increase in value or amount:

- " The dollar continued its climb against the yen.

climb in

- " a steady climb in house prices

3. **IMPROVEMENT** [countable usually singular] the process of improving something, especially your professional or social position:

- " a slow climb out of the recession

climb to

- " the Labour Party's climb to power

4. **LIST/COMPETITION** [singular] a process in which someone or something reaches a higher position in a list or in a competition because of being popular or successful:

- " the Giants' climb from twelfth to fifth in the league
- " the song's steady climb up the charts

5. **ROCK/MOUNTAIN** [countable] a steep rock, cliff, or mountain that you climb up:

- " one of the hardest rock climbs in the world

climb

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