

boost**1. [bu:st] n разг.**

1) поддержка; проталкивание

to give smb. a boost - поддержать кого-л.

2) создание популярности; рекламирование

he got a good boost at the start - ему с самого начала создали хорошую рекламу

2. повышение (цены, зарплаты и т. п.)

3. эл. добавочное напряжение

4. воен. проф.

1) обстрел; налёт

2) поиск

5. воен.

1) разгон (ракеты)

2) форсаж (двигателя)

2. [bu:st] v разг.

1. 1) поднимать; подпихивать (сзади)

2) помогать выдвинуться; активно поддерживать

to boost smb. into a position - устроить кого-л. на место

he was boosted into power by business interests - он пришёл к власти благодаря поддержке деловых кругов

3) рекламировать; способствовать росту популярности (особенно книги или автора)

many reviewers were boosting it as his best book - многие рецензенты рекламировали это произведение как его лучшую книгу

perhaps advertising might boost the sales - может быть, реклама увеличит сбыт (товаров)

2. повышать

to boost spirits - поднимать настроение

to boost prices - взвинчивать цены

3. 1) физ. повышать давление, напряжение

2) тех. форсировать (двигатель и т. п.)

4. воен. ускорять

5. спорт. принять и передать (мяч)

6. амер. сл. воровать

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boost [boost boosts boosted boosting] verb, noun BrE [bu:st] NAmE [bu:st]**verb****1. ~ sth** to make sth increase, or become better or more successful

• to boost exports/profits

• The movie helped boost her screen career.

• to **boost sb's confidence/morale**• Getting that job did a lot to **boost his ego** (= make him feel more confident) .**2. ~ sth** (NAmE, informal, becoming old-fashioned) to steal sth

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	boost
	BrE /bu:st/
	NAmE /bu:st/
he / she / it	boosts
	BrE /bu:sts/
	NAmE /bu:sts/
past simple, past participle	boosted
	BrE /bu:stɪd/
	NAmE /bu:stɪd/
-ing form	boosting
	BrE /bu:stɪŋ/
	NAmE /bu:stɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 19th cent. (originally US, in sense 4): of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

- The new service helped boost pre-tax profits by 10%.
- The total was boosted to nearly \$200 by donations from parents.
- an attempt to boost the number of barn owls living in the wild
- to boost her chances of winning next month's election
- A last-minute rush by Christmas shoppers boosted sales.
- Getting that job did a lot to boost his ego.
- to boost productivity/sales/spending
- to boost sb's morale/career/confidence

noun usually singular**1.** something that helps or encourages sb/sth

- a **great/tremendous/welcome boost**
 - The tax cuts will give a much needed boost to the economy.
 - Winning the competition was a wonderful boost for her morale.
2. an increase in sth
 - a boost in car sales
 3. an increase in power in an engine or a piece of electrical equipment
 4. (especially NAmE) an act of pushing sb up from behind
 - He gave her a boost over the fence.

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Example Bank:

- The new factory will provide a much-needed boost to the local economy.
- a big boost in exports
- a boost for British products
- a boost to the economy

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I. **boost**¹ /bu:st BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [transitive]

1. to increase or improve something and make it more successful:
 - The new resort area has boosted tourism.

boost sb's confidence/morale/ego

 - The win boosted the team's confidence.
2. (also **boost up**) to help someone reach a higher place by lifting or pushing them:
 - He boosted her up.
3. if a **↑rocket** or motor boosts a **↑spacecraft**, it makes it go up into space or go in a particular direction
4. *American English informal* to steal something

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■ to make something increase

- **increase** to make something larger in number, amount, or degree: Being overweight increases the risk of having a heart attack. | We need to increase the number of police officers on the streets.
- **put something up** to increase prices, taxes etc. **Put up something** is less formal than **increase**, and is the usual verb to use in everyday English: The landlord has put the rent up again. | They're always putting up gas prices.
- **raise** to increase something such as prices or taxes, or levels or standards: The bank has raised interest rates for the third time this year. | The school aims to raise students' levels of achievement.
- **double/triple** to increase the amount of something so that it is twice or three times as large: The airline plans to double the number of passengers it carries by 2015. | High blood pressure triples the risk of strokes.
- **boost** to increase sales, profits, production etc, especially when they have been lower than you want them to be: Growing affluence has boosted sales. | Oil exports boosted the economy.
- **expand** to increase something so that it contains a wider range of things, or to increase the size of a business: The company plans to expand its retail operations. | Supermarkets have expanded their ranges to include non-food items.
- **extend** to increase something such as your power or influence, or the number of things you are involved in: We are hoping to extend the range of services that we offer. | The company plans to extend its dominance of the world car market.
- **step up something** to increase your efforts or activities, especially to change a situation: Security has been stepped up following the bombing. | Local people have stepped up their campaign to prevent a prison being built in their neighbourhood.
- **heighten** to increase a feeling or effect: The attack has heightened concerns about racism in schools. | Hunger can heighten the effect that alcohol has on you.
- **maximize** to increase something as much as possible: Businesses try to maximize efficiency and cut costs. | To maximize the chances of a successful pregnancy, you should make sure that you eat well.

II. **boost**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

1. [singular] something that gives someone more confidence, or that helps something increase, improve, or become successful
 - a major boost to the economy

boost for

 - a multimillion-pound boost for the British film industry
 - Add a little more vanilla, to give the flavor a boost.

get/receive a boost

 - The community will get a boost from a new library and recreation center.

morale/ego boost

 - The poll provided a morale boost for the Conservatives.
2. **give somebody a boost (up)** to lift someone so that they can reach a higher place:
 - If I give you a boost, could you reach the window?
3. [uncountable] an increase in the amount of power available to a **↑rocket**, piece of electrical equipment etc

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