

1. [dɔ:n] *n*1. **рассвет, утренняя заря**

- at dawn - на рассвете
- the dawn of day - заря нового дня
- to work from dawn till dark - работать от зари до зари
- dawn grey - серебристый
- dawn came over the city - над городом занялся рассвет

2. **начало, начатки, зачатки; истоки**

- the dawn of civilization [of the arts, of life] - начало /истоки, заря/ цивилизации [искусства, жизни]
- before the dawn of history - в доисторические времена
- since the dawn of history - от /с/ начала истории
- the dawn of hope [of intelligence] - проблески надежды [сознания]

2. [dɔ:n] *v*1. 1) **(рас)светать; брезжить, заниматься**

- it dawns, morning /day/ dawns - заря /день/ занимается, рассветает

2) **освещаться (зарёй, первыми лучами солнца)**2. **начинаться, пробуждаться; появляться**

- his fame is just dawning - он становится известным

3. **(on, upon) осенять; приходить в голову; приходить на ум; доходить до сознания**

- it has just dawned upon me - меня вдруг осенило, мне пришло в голову

dawn

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dawn [dawn dawns dawned dawning] **noun, verb** *BrE* [dɔːn] *NAmE* [dɔːn]**noun**1. **uncountable, countable** the time of day when light first appears**Syn:** ↑daybreak, **Syn:** ↑sunrise

- They start work **at dawn** .
- It's almost dawn.
- We arrived in Sydney as **dawn broke** (= as the first light could be seen) .
- I woke up just before dawn.
- summer's early dawns
- He works **from dawn till dusk** (= from morning till night) .
- The plane took off, leaving London behind in a blue-grey dawn.

compare ↑dusk2. **singular ~ (of sth)** the beginning or first signs of sth

- the **dawn of civilization /time/history**
- Peace marked a new dawn in the country's history.
- the dawn of a golden age in European art

see break of day/dawn **at** ↑break *n.*, at the crack of dawn **at** ↑crack *n.*Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (as a verb): back-formation from Middle English dawning alteration of earlier dawing, from Old English dagian 'to dawn', of Germanic origin.

Thesaurus:**dawn** **noun** **U, C**

- The plane arrived in Sydney at dawn.

sunrise • • **first light** • • **daybreak** • • **first thing** •**Opp:** dusk**at/before/since/by/until/till** dawn/sunrise/first light/daybreakExample Bank:

- Ammunition was seized during a dawn raid on the house.
- Dawn was breaking over the valley.
- He always got up to greet the dawn.
- He works from dawn to dusk, and often well into the night.
- Let's think back to the dawn of time.
- That morning, she rose at dawn.
- The dawn chorus woke Robyn at five.
- The dawn chorus= birds singing woke Robyn at five.
- This appointment marked the dawn of a productive era in her scientific career.
- This sudden success may prove to be a false dawn.
- We are seeing the dawn of a new era.
- Be prepared for cold nights and foggy dawns in the mountains next week.
- He works from dawn till dusk.
- It's almost dawn.
- Peace marked a new dawn in the country's history.
- She awoke to another glorious dawn.

- She's always up at the crack of dawn.
- That's been going on since the dawn of civilization.
- There was talk of the dawn of a golden age in European art.
- They start work at dawn.
- We arrived in Sydney as dawn broke.

Derived ↑dawn on somebody

verb

- 1. intransitive** (of a day or a period of time) to begin
 - The following morning dawned bright and warm.
 - A new technological age had dawned.
- 2. intransitive** to become obvious or easy to understand
 - Slowly the awful truth dawned.

see the light dawned (on sb) at ↑light n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	dawn
	BrE /dɔːn/
	NAmE /dɔːn/
he / she / it	dawns
	BrE /dɔːnz/
	NAmE /dɔːnz/
past simple, past participle	dawned
	BrE /dɔːnd/
	NAmE /dɔːnd/
-ing form	dawning
	BrE /dɔːnɪŋ/
	NAmE /dɔːnɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- It slowly dawned on me that he might have been mistaken.
- It was beginning to dawn on her that she had been fooled.
- The day dawned bright and sunny.
- The dreadful truth finally dawned on me.

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I. **dawn**¹ /dɔːn\$ dɔːn BrE " AmE " noun [uncountable and countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: daw 'to dawn' (10-19 centuries), from Old English dagian; related to day]

1. the time at the beginning of the day when light first appears **SYN** daybreak ⇒ dusk

at dawn

- " The boats set off at dawn.
- " When dawn broke (=the first light of the day appeared), we were still 50 miles from Calcutta.
- " I was up at the crack of dawn (=very early in the morning) to get the plane.
- " We worked from dawn to dusk (=through the whole day while it is light).
- " the cold light of dawn

2. **the dawn of civilization/time etc** the time when something began or first appeared:

- " People have been falling in love since the dawn of time.

3. **a false dawn** something that seems positive or hopeful but really is not:

- " There was talk of share prices recovering, but that was just a false dawn.

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- **beginning** the first part of something such as a story, event, or period of time: The beginning of the movie is very violent. | Let's go back to the beginning.
- **start** the beginning of something, or the way something begins: Tomorrow marks the start of the presidential election campaign. | It was not a good start to the day. | The runners lined up for the start of the race.
- **commencement** *formal* the beginning of something – used especially in official contexts: the commencement of the academic year | the commencement of the contract
- **origin** the point from which something starts to exist: He wrote a book about the origins of the universe. | The tradition has its origins in medieval times.
- **the onset of something** the time when something bad begins, such as illness, old age, or cold weather: the onset of winter | An active lifestyle can delay the onset of many diseases common to aging.
- **dawn** *literary* the beginning of an important period of time in history: People have worshipped gods since the dawn of civilization.
- **birth** the beginning of something important that will change many people's lives: the birth of democracy in South Africa | the birth of the environmental movement

II. **dawn**² BrE " AmE " verb [intransitive]

1. if day or morning dawns, it begins:

- " The morning dawned fresh and clear after the storm.
 - 2. if a period of time or situation dawns, it begins:
 - " The age of Darwin had dawned.
 - 3. if a feeling or idea dawns, you have it for the first time:
 - " It began to dawn that something was wrong.
- dawn on somebody** *phrasal verb*
- if a fact dawns on you, you realize it for the first time:
 - " The ghastly truth dawned on me.
 - " It dawned on me that Jo had been right all along.

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