

explode[ɪkˈspləʊd] *v*

1. 1) взрывать
to explode a mine - взорвать мину
- 2) взрываться
a bomb exploded - бомба взорвалась, произошёл взрыв бомбы
2. разрушать, подрывать; разбивать, опрокидывать; отбрасывать
to explode a lie - опровергнуть ложь
to explode a fallacy [a superstition] - разоблачить заблуждение [суеверие]
to explode a theory - опровергнуть теорию
to explode the reputation of smb. - испортить чью-л. репутацию; подорвать чей-л. авторитет развенчать кого-л.
3. раздражаться (*гневом и т. п.*); взрываться; прорваться, вырваться наружу (*о сильном чувстве*)
to explode with laughter - разразиться хохотом
he exploded with anger - он впал в ярость
4. распускаться (*о цветах*)
5. внезапно и быстро увеличиваться (*о населении*)
6. *фон.* произносить со взрывом

explode

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ex·plode [explode explodes exploded exploding] *BrE* [ɪkˈspləʊd] ^u *NAmE*[ɪkˈspləʊd] ^u *verb***BURST VIOLENTLY**

1. **intransitive, transitive** to burst or make sth burst loudly and violently, causing damage

Syn: †blow up

- Bombs were exploding all around the city.
- The firework exploded in his hand.
- ~ **sth** There was a huge bang as if someone had exploded a rocket outside.
- Bomb disposal experts exploded the device under controlled conditions.

compare †implode**GET ANGRY/DANGEROUS**

2. **intransitive, transitive** (*of a person or situation*) to suddenly become very angry or dangerous

- ~ **(with sth)** Suddenly Charles exploded with rage.
- ~ **(into sth)** The protest exploded into a riot.
- Tension between the two sides could explode at any time.
- + **speech** 'Of course there's something wrong!' Jem exploded.

EXPRESS EMOTION

3. **intransitive** ~ **(into/with sth)** to suddenly express an emotion

- We all exploded into wild laughter.

MOVE SUDDENLY

4. **intransitive** ~ **(into sth)** to suddenly and quickly do sth; to move suddenly with a lot of force

- After ten minutes the game exploded into life.

MAKE LOUD NOISE

5. **intransitive** to make a sudden very loud noise

- Thunder exploded overhead

INCREASE QUICKLY

6. **intransitive** to increase suddenly and very quickly in number

- the exploding world population

SHOW STH IS NOT TRUE

7. **transitive** ~ **sth** to show that sth is not true, especially sth that people believe

- At last, a women's magazine to explode the myth that thin equals beautiful.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	explode
	BrE /ɪkˈspləʊd/
	NAme /ɪkˈsploʊd/
he / she / it	explodes
	BrE /ɪkˈspləʊdɪz/
	NAme /ɪkˈsploʊdɪz/
past simple, past participle	exploded
	BrE /ɪkˈspləʊdɪd/
	NAme /ɪkˈsploʊdɪd/
-ing form	exploding
	BrE /ɪkˈspləʊdɪŋ/
	NAme /ɪkˈsploʊdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent. (in the sense 'reject scornfully'): from Latin **explodere** 'drive out by clapping, hiss off the stage', from **ex-** 'out' + **plaudere** 'to clap'. Sense 7 is derived from the original sense of the word. Sense 1 (late 18th cent.) evolved via an old sense 'expel with violence and sudden noise', perhaps influenced by obsolete **displode** 'burst with a noise'.

Thesaurus:

explode *verb*, **T**

• The bomb exploded.

blow (sth) up • **go off** • **burst** • **erupt** • **detonate** • |formal medical **rupture** •

a **bomb** explodes/blows up/goes off/bursts/detonates

a **car/plane/vehicle** explodes/blows up

a **volcano** explodes/erupts

Word Family:

explode *verb*

explosion *noun*

explosive *adjective noun*

unexploded *adjective*

Synonyms:

explode

blow up • **go off** • **burst** • **erupt** • **detonate**

These are all words that can be used when sth bursts apart violently, causing damage or injury.

explode • to burst loudly and violently, causing damage; to make sth burst in this way: ▀ The jet smashed into a hillside and exploded. ◇ ▀ The bomb was exploded under controlled conditions.

blow (sth) up • to be destroyed by an explosion; to destroy sth by an explosion: ▀ A police officer was killed when his car blew up.

go off • (of a bomb) to explode; (of a gun) to be fired: ▀ The bomb went off in a crowded street.

When used about guns, the choice of **go off** (instead of 'be fired') can suggest that the gun was fired by accident.

burst • to break open or apart, especially because of pressure from inside; to make sth break in this way: ▀ That balloon's going to burst.

erupt • (of a volcano) to throw out burning rocks and smoke; (of burning rocks and smoke) to be thrown out of a volcano.

detonate • (rather formal) (of a bomb) to explode; to make a bomb explode: ▀ Two other bombs failed to detonate.

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a **car/plane/vehicle** explodes/blows up

a **firework/rocket** explodes/goes off

Example Bank:

- A blast bomb was thrown but the device failed to explode.
- A bomb might explode prematurely.
- A disagreement over public spending is set to explode.
- He suddenly exploded into action.
- Jessie practically exploded with laughter.
- My heart was nearly exploding in fright.
- She literally exploded with anger.
- The chemical is liable to explode on contact with water.
- At last, a women's magazine to explode the myth that thin equals beautiful.
- The jet smashed into a hillside and exploded.
- The report explodes the theory that there was a conspiracy.

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[**Word Family**: **adjective**: exploding, ↑explosive, ↑exploded, ↑unexploded; **noun**: ↑explosion, ↑explosive; **verb**: ↑explode; **adverb**: ↑explosively]

[**Date**: 1500-1600; **Language**: Latin; **Origin**: explodere 'to drive off the stage by clapping', from plaudere 'to clap']

1. BURST [**intransitive and transitive**] to burst, or to make something burst, into small pieces, usually with a loud noise and in a way that causes damage ⇒ **explosion**:

The device was thrown at an army patrol but failed to explode.

Far sooner than anyone thought possible, the Russians exploded an atomic bomb.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that a bomb **goes off** rather than **explodes** :

▪ A bomb went off in the city centre.

2. **INCREASE SUDDENLY [intransitive]** to suddenly increase greatly in number, amount, or degree **SYN rocket** ⇒ **explosion** :

▪ Florida's population exploded after World War II.

3. **STRONG FEELINGS [intransitive]** to suddenly express strong feelings such as anger ⇒ **↑explosion** :

▪ Paul exploded. 'What has it got to do with you?' he yelled.

explode with

▪ She exploded with grief and anger.

▪ He told a joke which made Hank explode with laughter.

explode into

▪ He exploded into a screaming, kicking rage.

4. **BECOME DANGEROUS [intransitive]** if a situation explodes, it is suddenly no longer controlled, and is often violent **SYN blow up** :

▪ Riots may explode at any time.

explode into

▪ The continued tension could explode into more violence.

5. **explode the myth** to prove that something that is believed by many people is actually wrong or not true:

▪ The programme sets out to explode the myth that some delicate tropical fish are impossible to keep.

6. **MAKE A LOUD NOISE [intransitive]** to make a very loud noise ⇒ **explosion** :

▪ A clap of thunder exploded overhead.

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THESAURUS

■ to explode

▪ **explode verb [intransitive]** if a bomb explodes, it bursts suddenly and violently with a loud noise: A bomb exploded in a crowded metro station this morning, killing five people.

▪ **go off phrasal verb** if a bomb goes off, it explodes. **Go off** is less formal than **explode** and is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: Luckily the station was empty when the bomb went off. | As many as ten bombs went off across the city, most of them car bombs.

▪ **blow up phrasal verb** if a building, car, plane etc blows up, it bursts suddenly and violently into pieces, causing a lot of damage: The plane blew up in mid-air, killing all the passengers and crew. | In early 1986, a US space shuttle blew up shortly after launch.

▪ **erupt /ɪˈrʌpt/ verb [intransitive]** if a **↑volcano** erupts, it explodes and sends smoke and rock into the sky: The volcano has erupted at least fifteen times since 1883.

▪ **burst verb [intransitive]** if something that has air or liquid inside it bursts, it explodes and the air or liquid comes out: One of the water pipes had burst. | The plane caught fire after its tyre burst on landing.

■ to make something explode

▪ **explode verb [transitive]** to make a bomb burst suddenly and violently with a loud noise: The terrorists planned to explode a car bomb outside the US embassy.

▪ **set off phrasal verb** to make a bomb explode, either deliberately or accidentally. **Set off** is less formal than **explode** and is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: The group set off a bomb outside a crowded cafe in Izmir last September. | Police say radio signals were probably used to set the bomb off.

▪ **detonate /ˈdetəneɪt/ verb [transitive]** to make a bomb explode, especially by using special equipment. **Detonate** is a more technical word than **set off**: Army experts detonated the bomb safely in a nearby field. | The 200 kg bomb was detonated by terrorists using a remote-control device.

▪ **let off phrasal verb British English** to deliberately make a bomb explode: Terrorists let off a bomb in the city centre. | The bomb was let off shortly before 3 pm.

▪ **blow up phrasal verb** to make a building, car, plane etc explode: He was involved in a plot to blow up a passenger jet. | He struck a match and blew the whole place up.

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