

1. [lænd] n

1. земля, суша (*мж.* dry land, firm land)

on land - на суше

by land - по суше

carriage by land - сухопутная перевозка

land forces - сухопутные войска

land plants - наземные растения

land form - а) форма земной поверхности; б) *тол.* род /характер/ местностиland return - *радио* сигнал, отражённый от земной поверхностиto travel by land - путешествовать по суше, ехать поездом, автомобилем *и т. п.*; пользоваться наземным транспортом

to come in sight of land, to spy /to sight/ land - увидеть землю /берег, сушу/

the land came in sight - показалась /появилась в поле зрения/ земля

to reach land - пристать к берегу; выйти на сушу; закончить морское путешествие

to come to land - войти в гавань /в порт/

to make the land - *мор.* подходить к берегу; открыть берег

2. 1) страна; территория

(one's) native land - родина, отчизна

to visit distant /far-off lands - побывать в дальних странах

2) царство; предел(ы)

land of dreams - царство грёз

in the land of the living - на этом свете, в живых

land of the dead - загробные пределы, тот свет

3. почва, земля

rich [fat, poor, boggy, clayey] land - плодородная [жирная, скудная, болотистая глинистая] почва

cultivated land - обрабатываемая земля

arable land - пахотная земля

stony land - каменная почва

good wheat land - хорошая почва для пшеницы

land in crop, cropped land - земля под культурой

land out of crop - незасеваемая земля

land under cultivation - посевные площади

to work the land - обрабатывать землю

to go [to work] on the land - стать [быть] фермером *или* сельскохозяйственным рабочим

4. 1) земельный участок; землевладение, земельная собственность

the common land - общинная земля

land rent - земельная рента

land credit - земельный кредит, ссуда под залог земли

a house with some land - дом с земельным участком

2) *pl* поместье, земельные владения

to own lands - иметь поместье, быть помещиком; быть крупным землевладельцем

his lands extend for several miles - его владения простираются на несколько миль

5. *шотл.* доходный дом6. *тех.* узкая фаска7. *воен.* поле нарезки◇ land of cakes - страна лепёшек (*Шотландия*)land of the Thistle - страна чертополоха (*Шотландия*)the land of the Rose - страна розы (*Англия*)the land of the midnight sun - страна полуночного солнца (*Норвегия*)the land of the rising sun - страна восходящего солнца (*Япония*)

debatable land - предмет спора

how the land lies - как обстоят дела, каково положение дел?

to see land - а) увидеть, к чему клонится дело; б) быть у цели

the land knows! - *амер. эвф.* бог его знает!good land!, my land! - *амер. эвф.* боже мой!no man's land - а) «ничейная» полоса, нейтральная зона; б) *воен.* предполье; в) *уст.* бесхозная /никому не принадлежащая/ земля

2. [lænd] v

1. 1) высаживать, выгружать (на берег)

to land troops in France - посадить войска во Франции

he was landed on a lonely island - его высадили на уединённом острове

the goods were quickly landed - товары были быстро выгружены на берег

2) высаживаться (на берег), приставать к берегу, причаливать

to land at Dover - посадиться на Дувре, прибыть в Дувр

3) *ав.*, *косм.* приземляться, делать посадку

to land at the Croydon aerodrome - приземляться на Кройдонском аэродроме, прибыть на Кройдонский аэродром

to land on the Moon - осуществить посадку на Луне, прилуниться

the airliner landed safely - воздушный лайнер благополучно приземлился

4) *ав.*, *косм.* посадить (*летательный аппарат*)

the pilot landed the plane safely - пилот благополучно посадил самолёт

5) **спорт.** приземляться после прыжка [*ср. тж.* ◇]

6) (*иногда* land up) прибывать (*куда-л.*); достигать (*места назначения*)

he landed at Bombay at midnight - он прибыл в Бомбей в полночь

they landed at a roadside station - они сошли на полустанке

Tom has been away for months but he'll land up one of these days - Тома долго не было, но на днях он появится

2. приводить, помещать (*куда-л.*)

to land the ball in the middle of the field - послать мяч в центр поля

3. (in)

1) доводить (*до чего-л.*); приводить (*к чему-л.*)

this lands me in great difficulties - это ставит меня в затруднительное положение

his carelessness landed him in trouble - неосторожность довела его до беды

that would land him in prison - это доведёт его до тюрьмы /это может кончиться для него тюрьмой/

2) (*тж.* land up) очутиться, оказаться

she landed (up) in a strange city without money - она оказалась в чужом городе без денег

if you go on behaving like that you'll land (up) in prison one day - если ты будешь продолжать так себя вести, ты в один

прекрасный день окажешься за решёткой

4. 1) вытаскивать на берег (*рыбу и т. п.*)

to land a fish - поймать /вытащить/ рыбу

to land a net - вытащить сеть

2) **разг.** поймать

to land a criminal - поймать преступника

to land a prisoner - захватить в плен

she has managed to land that rich man - она сумела-таки подцепить этого богача

he landed himself a good job - он пристроился на хорошую работу

he landed a valuable prize - ему удалось завоевать ценный приз

3) **спорт. жарг.** победить (*на скачках*)

5. **разг.** нанести (удар), попасть, угодить

to land smb. a blow in the eye - заехать кому-л. прямо в глаз

he never landed a punch - он никогда не достаёт противника; ≅ он попадает в пустоту (*о боксёре*)

6. оказаться (*где-л. после падения*)

to fall out of a window and land on one's head - выпасть из окна и удариться головой /разбить голову/

7. (with) **разг.** навязывать

to be landed with smth. - получить что-л. нежелательное (*на хранение, в подарок и т. п.*)

I'm landed with my nephew for the next week - мне на неделю посадили на шею племянника

◇ to land on one's feet - а) удачно приземлиться (*после прыжка, падения*); б) оказаться в выигрыше; в) удачно выпутаться из беды, неприятности *и т. п.*; [*ср. тж.* 1, 5)]

land

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land [land lands landed landing] noun, verb BrE [lænd] " NAme [lænd] "

noun

SURFACE OF EARTH

1. **uncountable** the surface of the earth that is not sea

- It was good to be back **on land** .
- We made the journey **by land** , though flying would have been cheaper.
- In the distance the crew sighted land.
- The elephant is the largest living land animal.

see also ↑dry land

AREA OF GROUND

2. **uncountable** (*also* **lands plural**) an area of ground, especially of a particular type or used for a particular purpose

Syn: ↑terrain

- **fertile/arid/stony, etc. land**
- **flat/undulating/hilly, etc. land**
- **agricultural/arable/industrial, etc. land**
- The land was very dry and hard after the long, hot summer.
- The land rose to the east.
- a piece of **waste/derelict land**
- Some of the country's richest grazing lands are in these valleys.

3. **uncountable** (*also* **formal lands plural**) the area of ground that sb owns, especially when you think of it as property that can be bought or sold

- The price of land is rising rapidly.
- During the war their lands were occupied by the enemy.
- conflicts over tribal lands

see also ↑no-man's-land

COUNTRYSIDE

4. **the land** **uncountable** used to refer to the countryside and the way people live in the country as opposed to in cities

- At the beginning of the 20th century almost a third of the population **lived off the land** (= grew or produced their own food) .
- Many people leave the land to find work in towns and cities .

COUNTRY/REGION

5. **countable** (literary) used to refer to a country or region in a way which appeals to the emotions or the imagination

- She longed to return to her **native land** .
- They dreamed of travelling to **foreign lands** .
- faraway lands beyond the sea
- America is the land of freedom and opportunity.
- the land of the fairies/elves/giants

see also †cloud cuckoo land, †clubland, †dockland, †dreamland, †fairyland, †never-neverland, †Promised Land, †wonderland

There are many other compounds ending in **land** . You will find them at their place in the alphabet.

more at the lie of the land **at** †lie _{n.}, live off/on the fat of the land/live off the land **at** †live ¹, spy out the land **at** †spy _{v.}

Word Origin:

Old English, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **land** and German **Land**.

Thesaurus:

land **noun**

1. U

- We travelled by land.

earth • • **ground** • |literary **soil** •

Opp: sea

reach land/the ground

Land, earth or ground? Ground is the normal word for the solid surface that you walk on when you are not in a building; **earth** is used when you want to draw attention to the rock, soil, etc. that the ground is made of; **land** is only used when you want to contrast it with the sea:

- the earth/ground beneath our feet

✗ **the land beneath our feet:**

- feel the earth/ground shake

✗ **feel the land shake:**

- travel by land

✗ **travel by earth/ground**

2. U

- an area of rich, fertile land

soil • • **ground** • • **earth** •

marshy land/soil/ground

dig the land/soil/ground/earth

cultivate/till/fertilize/drain the land/soil/ground

3. U

- The price of land is rising.

farmland • • **estate** • |especially AmE **real estate** • |formal **lands** •

on land/farmland/an estate/real estate/sb's lands

own/buy/sell land/farmland/an estate/real estate

a **piece of** land/farmland/real estate

Synonyms:

country

landscape • countryside • terrain • land • scenery

These are all words for areas away from towns and cities, with fields, woods and farms.

country • (often **the country**) an area that is away from towns and cities, especially one with particular natural features: ▫ She lives in the country. ◇ ▫ an area of wooded country

landscape • everything that you can see when you look across a large area of land, especially in the country: ▫ This pattern of woods and fields is typical of the English landscape.

countryside • land outside towns and cities, with fields, woods and farms. **Countryside** is usually used when you are talking about the beauty or peacefulness of a country area: ▫ a little village in the French countryside .

terrain • (formal) land. **Terrain** is used when you are describing the natural features of an area, for example if it is rough, flat, etc: ▫ The truck bumped its way over the rough terrain.

land • (usually **the land**) the countryside; the way people live in the country as opposed to in towns and cities: ▫ Many younger people are leaving the land to find work in the cities.

scenery • the natural features of an area, such as mountains, valleys, rivers and forests, especially when these are attractive to look at: ▫ We stopped on the mountain pass to admire the scenery.

mountainous/mountain/wild/rugged country/landscape/countryside/terrain/scenery

beautiful/glorious/dramatic country/landscape/countryside/scenery

open country/landscape/countryside/terrain/land

rolling country/landscape/countryside

to **protect** the landscape/countryside/land

Synonyms:

floor

ground • land • earth

These are all words for the surface that you walk on.

floor • the surface of a room that you walk on: ▪ She was sitting on the floor watching TV.

ground • (often **the ground**) the solid surface of the earth that you walk on: ▪ I found her lying on the ground. ◇▪ The rocket crashed a few seconds after it ▪ left the ground ▪.

land • the surface of the earth that is not sea: ▪ It was good to be back on ▪ dry land ▪ again. ◇▪ They fought both at sea and ▪ on land ▪.

earth • (often **the earth**) the solid surface of the world that is made of rock, soil, sand, etc: ▪ You could feel the earth shake as the truck came closer.

ground, land or earth?

Ground is the normal word for the solid surface that you walk on when you are not in a building or vehicle. You can use **earth** if you want to draw attention to the rock, soil etc. that the ground is made of. **Land** is only used when you want to contrast it with the sea: the land beneath our feet ◇feel the land shake ◇sight ground/earth ◇travel by ground/earth

on/under the floor/ground/earth

bare floor/ground/earth

to **drop/fall to** the floor/the ground/(the) earth

to **reach** the floor/the ground/land

Synonyms:

land

lot • ground • space • plot

These words all mean an area of land that is used for a particular purpose.

land • an area of ground, especially one that is used for a particular purpose: ▪ agricultural land

lot • (*NAmE*) a piece of land that is used or intended for a particular purpose: ▪ building lots ◇▪ a parking lot

ground • an area of land that is used for a particular purpose: ▪ The kids were playing on waste ground near the school. ◇▪ the site of an ancient burial ground

land, lot or ground?

Land is used for large areas of open land in the country, especially when it is used for farming. A **lot** is often a smaller piece of land in a town or city, especially one intended for building or parking on. **Ground** is any area of open land; a **ground** is an area of land designed or used for a particular purpose or activity.

space • a large area of land that has no buildings on it: ▪ The city has plenty of open space. ◇▪ the ▪ wide open spaces ▪ of the Canadian prairies

plot • a small piece of land used or intended for a particular purpose: ▪ She bought a small ▪ plot of land ▪ to build a house. ◇▪ a vegetable plot

lot or plot?

Either a **lot** or a **plot** can be used for building on. Only a **plot** can also be used for growing vegetables or burying people. an **open** space

open/empty/vacant/waste/derelict land/ground

a/an **empty/vacant** lot/plot

Synonyms:

soil

mud • dust • clay • land • earth • dirt • ground

These are all words for the top layer of the earth in which plants grow.

soil • the top layer of the earth in which plants grow: ▪ Plant the seedlings in damp soil.

mud • wet soil that is soft and sticky: ▪ The car wheels got stuck in the mud.

dust • a fine powder that consists of very small pieces of rock, earth, etc: ▪ A cloud of dust rose as the truck set off.

clay • a type of heavy sticky soil that becomes hard when it is baked and is used to make things such as pots and bricks: ▪ The tiles are made of clay.

land • an area of ground, especially of a particular type: ▪ an area of rich, fertile land

earth • the substance that plants grow in. **Earth** is often used about the soil found in gardens or used for gardening: ▪ She put some earth into the pot.

dirt • (*especially NAmE*) soil, especially loose soil: ▪ Pack the dirt firmly around the plants.

ground • an area of soil: ▪ The car got stuck in the muddy ground. ◇▪ They drove across miles of rough, stony ground.

Ground is not used for loose soil: a handful of dry ground

good/rich soil/land/earth

fertile/infertile soil/land/ground

to **dig** the soil/mud/clay/land/earth/ground

to **cultivate** the soil/land/ground

Example Bank:

- Anyone who thinks this legislation will be effective is living in cloud cuckoo land.
- Every scrap of land is used for growing food.
- Everyone had the right to graze animals on communal land.
- Good agricultural land is scarce.
- He journeyed to many distant lands.
- He was granted land by the king.
- He's tired of living in cities, and wants to get back to the land.

- His family had always worked the land.
- It was good to be on dry land again after months at sea.
- It's impossible to reach this beach by land because of the high cliffs.
- It's very fertile countryside where you can just live off the land.
- She was all alone in a strange land.
- Some animals can live both on land and in water.
- The college owns vast tracts of land.
- The explorers reached land after a long voyage.
- The inhabitants of a village held land in common.
- The land has been cleared ready for building.
- The land was very dry after the long, hot summer.
- The new project will reclaim the land from the sea.
- The rush for fuel and food will lead to a global land grab.
- They finally got out of the town and reached open land.
- They were refused permission to develop the land.
- This used to be common land, where everyone had the right to graze animals.
- With the land forces defeated, everything now rested on the navy.
- a piece of land adjoining a disused railway line
- animals grazing on marginal land that was previously heath or moorland
- chains of volcanoes running along the edge of continental land masses
- land that is rich in mineral deposits
- prime building land
- rich agricultural land
- the Promised Land of progressive education
- the clearing of forested areas to create pastures and arable land
- the tribe's ancestral lands
- Almost a third of the population live off the land.
- America was seen as the land of freedom and opportunity.
- Antarctica is the only continent without a land mammal population.
- At last we sighted land.
- He found himself all alone in a strange land.
- He owns 50 hectares of land in Scotland.
- Her family had farmed the land for generations.
- It was good to be back on dry land again.
- It's an attractive village in the heart of the county's agricultural lands.
- She longed to return to her native land.
- Sheep and goats can live quite happily on mountainous land like this.
- The land is parched and no crops grow here.
- The valley provides some rich grazing land for farmers.
- The wealthy colonists bought up vast tracts of land.
- There was a stretch of derelict land next to the railway.
- These remote tribal lands have been semi-autonomous for decades.
- They dreamed of travelling to faraway lands.
- They fought both at sea and on land.
- They own a small plot of land.
- We travelled mainly by land.
- a land mass that covers over a quarter of the earth's surface
- an area of rich, fertile land

Idioms: ↑in the land of Nod ▪ ↑in the land of the living ▪ land a blow/punch ▪ ↑land of milk and honey ▪ ↑see how the land lies

Derived ↑land in something ▪ ↑land somebody in something ▪ ↑land somebody with somebody ▪ ↑land up in, at ...

verb

OF BIRD/PLANE/INSECT

1. intransitive to come down through the air onto the ground or another surface

- The plane landed safely.
- A fly landed on his nose.

Opp: ↑take off

OF PILOT

2. transitive ~ **sth** to bring a plane down to the ground in a controlled way

- The pilot landed the plane safely.

ARRIVE IN PLANE/BOAT

3. intransitive to arrive somewhere in a plane or a boat

- We shall be landing shortly. Please fasten your seatbelts.
- The troops landed at dawn.
- They were the first men to land on the moon.
- The ferry is due to land at 3 o'clock.

4. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to put sb/sth on land from an aircraft, a boat, etc

- The troops were landed by helicopter.

FALL TO GROUND

5. **intransitive** to come down to the ground after jumping, falling or being thrown

- I fell and landed heavily at the bottom of the stairs.
- A large stone landed right beside him.

DIFFICULTIES

6. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to arrive somewhere and cause difficulties that have to be dealt with

- Why do complaints always **land on my desk** (= why do I always have to deal with them) ?

JOB

7. **transitive (informal)** to succeed in getting a job, etc, especially one that a lot of other people want

- ~ **sth** He's just landed a starring role in Spielberg's next movie.
- ~ **sb/yourself sth** She's just landed herself a company directorship.

FISH

8. **transitive** ~ **sth** to catch a fish and bring it out of the water on to the land

more at fall/land on your feet **at** ↑**foot** n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	land
	BrE /laend/
	NAme /laend/
he / she / it	lands
	BrE /laendz/
	NAme /laendz/
past simple, past participle	landed
	BrE /laendɪd/
	NAme /laendɪd/
-ing form	landing
	BrE /laendɪŋ/
	NAme /laendɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **land** and German **Land**.

Thesaurus:

land **verb**, **T**

- The aircraft landed safely.

touch down • • **come down** • • **bring sth down** • • **settle** • • **perch** • |written come to rest • |literary alight •

Opp: take off

land/touch down/come down/bring sth down/settle/perch/come to rest/alight **on sth**

land/touch down/come down/bring sth down/come to rest **at/in sth**

land/touch down/come down/bring sth down/come to rest **safely**

Example Bank:

- He tensed himself for the jump and landed expertly on the other side.
- I landed awkwardly and twisted my ankle.
- She fell and landed heavily on her back.
- The coin landed squarely between his feet.
- The pilot managed to land the plane safely.
- The plane slowly came down to land.
- The plane was forced to land in a nearby field.
- We are due to land at Heathrow at 12.15.
- A fly landed on the tip of his nose.
- A single snowflake drifted down and landed on the window sill.
- A swan landed on the water.
- Both aircraft landed safely.
- He landed the damaged aircraft in a field.
- He's just landed a starring role in Spielberg's next movie.
- It took me three attempts to land the fish.
- Plymouth Rock is the place where the Pilgrim Fathers landed in 1620.
- She's just landed herself a company directorship.
- They were arrested on landing at Heathrow.
- Troops landed on the island.
- We were due to land at Gatwick.
- Who were the first men to land on the moon?
- Why do complaints always land on my desk?

land

I. land¹ S1 W1 /lænd/ BrE^u AmE^u noun

[Language: Old English]

1. **GROUND** [uncountable] an area of ground, especially when used for farming or building:

" They own a lot of land.

" He bought a piece of land. ⇒ ↑dockland, ↑farmland

2. **NOT SEA** [uncountable] the solid dry part of the Earth's surface:

" After 21 days at sea, we sighted land.

by land

" Troops began an assault on the city by land and sea.

on land

" The crocodile lays its eggs on land.

land bird/animal

" The white stork is one of the biggest land birds of the region. ⇒ ↑dry land

3. **COUNTRY** [countable] *literary* a country or area:" Their journey took them to many foreign lands.

native land (=the land where you were born)

" He's fiercely proud of his native land.

" Australia represented a real land of opportunity for thousands of people.4. **NOT CITY** **the land** the countryside thought of as a place where people grow food

live off the land (=grow or catch all the food you need)

" A third of the region's population still lives off the land.

work/farm the land (=grow crops)

" Many people were forced to give up working the land.

5. **PROPERTY** [uncountable] the area of land that someone owns:

" He ordered us to get off his land.

private/public/common land

6. **see/find out how the land lies** *spoken* to try to discover what the situation really is before you make a decision7. **in the land of the living** *spoken* awake – used humorously8. **the land of milk and honey** an imaginary place where life is easy and pleasant9. **(in) the land of nod** *old-fashioned* asleep⇒ be/live in cloud-cuckoo-land at ↑cloud¹(7), ⇒ ↑dry land, ↑dreamland, ↑fairyland, ⇒ the lie of the land at ↑lie³(3), ⇒

↑never-neverland, ↑Promised Land, ↑wasteland, ↑wonderland

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COLLOCATIONS

■ phrases

- **an acre/hectare of land** The family owned hundreds of acres of land.
- **a piece of land** (=an area of land) He built a house on a piece of land near the river.
- **a plot/parcel of land** (=a piece of land) They farmed a small plot of land.
- **a strip of land** (=a narrow piece of land) They owned the strip of land between the forest and the sea.
- **a tract of land** (=a large area of land) Cattle ranching requires large tracts of land.

■ adjectives

- **fertile/rich** (=good for growing crops) The land near the river is very fertile.
- **poor** (=not good for growing crops) It is poor land that should never have been farmed.
- **vacant/derelict** *British English* (=unused) The houses could be built on derelict land.
- **open land** (=land on which there are no buildings) In the middle of the city are several hundred acres of open land.
- **agricultural land** The factory is causing severe pollution to nearby agricultural land.
- **arable land** (=land that crops are grown on) Some pastures were converted into arable land.
- **industrial land** (=land where factories can be built and industry take place) The canal basin area is designated as industrial land.
- **housing/building land** *British English* (=land where houses can be built) The shortage of housing land is a problem in the south-east.

■ COMMON ERRORS

- ▶ Do not say 'a large land' or 'a small land'. Say a large piece of land or a small piece of land.

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THESAURUS

- **land** an area that is owned by someone or that can be used for farming or building houses: This is private land. | They moved to the country and bought some land.
- **farmland** land that is used for farming: The area is one of gently rolling hills and farmland.
- **territory** land that belongs to a country or that is controlled by a country during a war: His plane was forced to make an emergency landing in Chinese territory. | The army was advancing into enemy territory.
- **the grounds** the gardens and land around a big building such as a castle, school, or hospital: The grounds of the castle are open to visitors every weekend. | the school grounds
- **estate** a large area of land in the country, usually with one large house on it and one owner: The film is set on an English country estate.

II. land² S2 W3 BrE^u AmE^u verb

1. PLANE/BIRD/INSECT

- a) [intransitive] if a plane, bird, or insect lands, it moves safely down onto the ground **OPP take off**.

Flight 846 landed five minutes ago.

The bird landed gracefully on the water.

b) [transitive] to make a plane move safely down onto the ground at the end of a journey:

The pilot managed to land the aircraft safely.

2. ARRIVE BY BOAT/PLANE [intransitive] to arrive somewhere in a plane, boat etc

land on/in/at etc

We expect to be landing in Oslo in about fifty minutes.

In 1969, the first men landed on the Moon.

3. FALL/COME DOWN [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to come down through the air onto something **SYN drop**

land in/on/under etc

A large branch landed on the hood of my car.

Louis fell out of the tree and landed in a holly bush.

She fell and landed heavily on the floor.

A couple of bombs landed quite near to the village.

4. GOODS/PEOPLE [transitive] if a boat or aircraft lands people or goods, it brings them to a place, and the people get out or the goods are carried out:

The troops were landed by helicopter.

5. JOB/CONTRACT ETC [transitive] informal to succeed in getting a job, contract etc that was difficult to get:

He landed a job with a law firm.

land yourself something

Bill's just landed himself a part in a Broadway show.

6. land somebody in trouble/hospital/court etc to cause someone to have serious problems or be in a difficult situation:

Connie's going to land herself in big trouble if she keeps arriving late for work.

She developed pneumonia which landed her in hospital.

7. land somebody in it British English spoken informal to get someone into trouble by telling other people that they did something wrong **SYN drop somebody in it:**

Geoff landed me in it by saying I should have checked that the door was locked.

8. PROBLEMS [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to arrive unexpectedly, and cause problems

land in/on/under etc

Just when I thought my problems were over, this letter landed on my desk.

9. land a punch/blow etc to succeed in hitting someone

10. land on your feet to get into a good situation again, after having problems:

She certainly landed on her feet when she got that job.

11. CATCH FISH [transitive] to catch a fish

land up *phrasal verb British English informal*

to be in a particular place, situation, or position after a lot of things have happened to you **SYN end up**

land up in

We landed up in a bar at 3 am.

Be careful that you don't land up in serious debt.

land up with

I landed up with five broken ribs.

land somebody with something *phrasal verb [usually passive] informal*

to give someone something unpleasant to do, because no one else wants to do it:

Maria's been landed with all the tidying up as usual.

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▪ **arrive** to get to the place you are going to: I arrived at the party at around 7 o'clock. | They were due to arrive home from Spain yesterday.

▪ **get to arrive somewhere.** **Get** is much more common in everyday English than **arrive**: What time do you usually get to work? | I'll call you when I get home.

▪ **reach** to arrive somewhere, especially after a long journey: When we finally reached the port, we were all very tired.

▪ **come** if someone comes, they arrive at the place where you are: She came home yesterday. | What time did the plumber say he'd come?

▪ **turn up (also show up) informal** to arrive somewhere, especially when someone is waiting for you: I'd arranged to meet Tom, but he never turned up.

▪ **roll in informal** to arrive somewhere later than you should and not seem worried about it: Rebecca usually rolls in around noon.

▪ **get in** to arrive somewhere – used especially about people arriving home, or a plane, train etc arriving at an airport, station etc: I usually get in at around 6 o'clock. | What time did your plane get in?

▪ **come in** if a plane, train, or ship comes in, it arrives in the place where you are: We liked to watch the cruise ships come in.

▪ **land** if a plane or the passengers on it land, they arrive on the ground: We finally landed at 2 a.m. | They watched the planes taking off and landing.

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