

surge**1. [sɜːdʒ] n**

1. 1) большая волна; волны

the surge of the sea - волнение на море

a surge of anger - волна гнева

a surge of interest - подъём интереса

a surge of pity - прилив жалости

2) зыбь

2. *поэт.* море

3. 1) резкий скачок; всплеск; выброс

2) колебания атмосферного давления

4. *эл.* импульс перенапряжения5. *спец.* помпаж**2. [sɜːdʒ] v**

1. 1) вздыматься; подниматься и опускаться (о волнах)

the waves of the sea surged around him - вокруг него волновалось /бушевало/ море

the waves surged higher and higher - волны вздымались всё выше и выше

the crowd surged all around him - вокруг него волновалась толпа

2) *мор.* испытывать вертикальную качку

2. (на)хлынуть

when the wave surged - когда нахлынула волна

from below there surged up the buzz of voices - снизу (мощной волной) (на)хлынул гул голосов

the crowd surged back - толпа отхлынула

the demonstration surged through the streets - демонстрация мощным потоком прошла по улицам

the blood surged to her cheeks - кровь прилила к её щекам, кровь бросилась ей в лицо

3. нарастать (о чувстве, звуке и т. п.; *тж.* surge up)

anger surged (up) within her - в ней нарастал гнев

he felt the desire to burst into tears surging up within him - он почувствовал, что едва сдерживает слёзы

4. *мор.* травить5. *эл.* резко увеличиваться (о напряжении)**surge**

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surge [surge surges surged surging] **verb, noun** BrE [sɜːdʒ] [ⓘ] NAmE [sɜːrdʒ] [ⓘ]**verb****1. intransitive + adv./prep.** to move quickly and with force in a particular direction

• The gates opened and the crowd surged forward

• Flood waters surged into their homes.

• He surged past the other runners on the last lap.

2. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) to fill sb with a strong feeling**Syn:** ↑sweep

• Relief surged through her.

3. intransitive (of prices, profits, etc.) to suddenly increase in value

• Share prices surged.

related noun ↑upsurge**4. intransitive (of the flow of electrical power)** to increase suddenly**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	surge
	BrE /sɜːdʒ/
	NAmE /sɜːrdʒ/
he / she / it	surges
	BrE /sɜːdʒɪz/
	NAmE /sɜːrdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	surged
	BrE /sɜːdʒd/
	NAmE /sɜːrdʒd/
-ing form	surging
	BrE /sɜːdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /sɜːrdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (in the sense 'fountain, stream'): the noun (in early use) from Old French *sourgeon*; the verb partly from the Old French stem *sourge-*, based on Latin *surgere* 'to rise'. Early senses of the verb included 'rise and fall on the waves' and 'swell with great force'.

Example Bank:

- A large wave sent water surging up towards them.
- Her heart thumped and blood surged through her veins.
- Inflation surged 2 500 per cent in 2006.
- Profits from cigarettes surged to \$225m last year.
- The gates opened and the crowd surged forwards.

noun

1. ~ (of sth) a sudden increase of a strong feeling

Syn: ↑rush

- She felt a sudden surge of anger.
- a surge of excitement

see also ↑upsurge

2. a sudden increase in the amount or number of sth; a large amount of sth

- ~ (in sth) a surge in consumer spending
- We are having trouble keeping up with the recent surge in demand.
- ~ (of sth) After an initial surge of interest, there has been little call for our services.

see also ↑upsurge

3. ~ (of sth) a sudden, strong forward or upward movement

- a tidal surge
- A surge of people poured through the gates.

4. a sudden increase in the flow of electrical power through a system

- An electrical surge damaged the computer's disk drive.
- The National Grid was hit by a huge power surge.

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- A last-minute surge in ticket sales saved the show from closure.
- He experienced a sudden surge of excitement.
- He thought of his old teacher with a surge of affection.
- His initial surge of euphoria was quickly followed by dismay.
- Police struggled to control the sudden surge forward by the demonstrators.
- She felt a fresh surge of anger when he denied lying.
- The mention of her name sent a surge of anger through me.
- The storm surge caused widespread flooding.
- a dramatic surge in the demand
- A huge surge of emotion swept through her.
- Charles felt a great surge of excitement.
- Economists have reported a surge in consumer spending.
- He picked up the phone with a surge of panic.
- We are having trouble keeping up with the recent surge in demand

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I. **surge**¹ /sɜːdʒ/\$ sɜːrdʒ/ BrE " AmE " verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: *sourge-*, the stem of *sourdre* 'to rise, surge', from Latin *surgere* 'to go right up, rise', from sub- 'up' + *regere* 'to lead straight']

1. [always + adverb/preposition] to suddenly move very quickly in a particular direction

surge forward/through etc

- The taxi surged forward.
- The crowd surged through the gates.

2. (also **surge up**) if a feeling surges or surges up, you begin to feel it very strongly:

- She could feel anger surging inside her.

3. [usually + adverb/preposition] if a large amount of a liquid, electricity, chemical etc surges, it moves very quickly and suddenly:

- A wave surged up towards them.
- Adrenalin surged through her veins.

4. to suddenly increase **SYN shoot up**:

- Oil prices surged.

II. **surge**² BrE " AmE " noun [countable usually singular]

1. a surge of something a sudden large increase in a feeling:

- a surge of excitement

2. a sudden increase in amount or number

surge in/of

- a surge in food costs
- a surge of reporters' interest in his finances

3. a sudden movement of a lot of people

surge of

- a surge of refugees into the country

4. a sudden quick movement of a liquid, electricity, chemical etc through something:

- a device that protects your computer against electrical surges

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THESAURUS

- **increase** *noun* [uncountable and countable] an occasion when the amount or number of something becomes bigger: There has been a significant increase in violent crime over the past year. | price increases
- **growth** *noun* [singular, uncountable] an increase in the number, size, or importance of something. **Growth** is also used when saying that a company or a country's economy becomes more successful: The astonishing growth of the Internet has had a dramatic effect on people's lives. | Japan experienced a period of rapid economic growth. | Many people are concerned about the enormous growth in the world's population.
- **rise** *noun* [countable] an increase in the amount of something, or in the standard or level of something: The latest figures show a sharp rise (=a sudden big rise) in unemployment in the region. | There was a 34 percent rise in the number of armed robberies. | The majority of families experienced a rise in living standards.
- **surge** *noun* [countable usually singular] a sudden increase in something such as profits, demand, or interest: There has been a big surge in demand for organically grown food. | We have seen a tremendous surge of interest in Chinese medicine.
- **gain** *noun* [uncountable and countable] an increase in the amount or level of something - used especially in business or political contexts, or when talking about an increase in someone's weight: sales gains | The December job figures show a net gain of 81,000 jobs. | The party has experienced a gain in popularity. | The amount of weight gain during pregnancy varies.
- **hike** *noun* [countable] *informal especially American English* a large or sudden increase in prices or taxes - often used in newspaper reports: Despite a 25% hike in fuel costs, the airline made a profit last year. | tax hikes | wage hikes

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