invade Apresyan (En-Ru)

[in'veid] v

1. 1) вторгаться, нападать; захватывать, занимать, оккупировать; насильственно овладевать

to invade a country - вторгнуться в страну; оккупировать страну

- 2) врываться
- 3) нахлынуть; наводнить, заполнить

tourists invaded the city - город наводнили /в город нахлынули/ туристы grasshoppers invaded the fields - на поля напали кузнечики

2. охватывать, овладевать (о чувствах)

a sense of loneliness invaded her - ею овладело чувство одиночества terror invaded our minds - нас охватил ужас

3. посягать (*на что-л.*)

to invade another person's rights - посягать на чьи-л. права

4. поражать; распространяться (о болезни)

gangrene invades the healthy tissue - гангрена поражает здоровую ткань

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in-vade [invade invades invaded invading] BrE [In'veid * NAmE [In'veid verb

verb

- 1. intransitive, transitive to enter a country, town, etc. using military force in order to take control of it
 - Troops invaded on August 9th that year.
 - ~ sth When did the Romans invade Britain?
- 2. transitive ~ sth to enter a place in large numbers, especially in a way that causes damage or confusion
 - · Demonstrators invaded the government buildings.
 - As the final whistle blew, fans began invading the field.
 - The cancer cells may invade other parts of the body.
- 3. transitive ~ sth to affect sth in an unpleasant or annoying way
 - Do the press have the right to invade her privacy in this way?

see also finvasion, finvasive

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
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	BrE /zn 'vezd/
	NAmE /in 'veid/
he / she /it	invades
	BrE /zn 'vezdz/
	NAmE /in veidz/
past simple, past participle	invaded
	BrE /in 'veidid/
	NAmE /in'veidid/
-ing form	invading
	BrE /ɪn 'veɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /in veidin/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'attack or assault (a person)'); from Latin invadere from in- 'into' + vadere 'go'.

Thesaurus:

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When did the Romans invade Britain?

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invade/occupy/conquer/seize/attack/annex a country/region

invade/occupy/conquer/take/capture/seize/attack/storm a town/city

troops/soldiers invade/occupy/take/capture/seize/attack/storm a place

a country invades/occupies/conquers/attacks/annexes a place

Example Bank:

- Does the press have the right to invade her privacy in this way?
- You feel tense with worrying thoughts constantly invading your sleep.

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in vade /in'veid BrE AmE verb

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: invadere, from vadere 'to go']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to enter a country, town, or area using military force, in order to take control of it:

The Romans invaded Britain 2000 years ago.

- 2. [transitive] to go into a place in large numbers, especially when you are not wanted:
 - Every summer, the town is invaded by tourists.
 - Fans invaded the pitch at half time.
- 3. [transitive] to get involved in something in an unwanted and annoying way:
 - What right does he have to invade my privacy?
 - Patients are given the feeling that they mustn't try to invade medical territory (=try to deal with things that are not their

responsibility). ⇒ †invasion

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to attack a place

- attack to use weapons to try to damage or take control of a place: The village was attacked by enemy warplanes. | We will
- invade to enter a country and try to get control of it using force: The Romans invaded Britain 2,000 years ago.
- storm to suddenly attack a city or building that is well defended by getting inside it and taking control: Elite troops stormed the building and rescued the hostages.
- besiege /bɪ'si□d∄to surround a city or building with soldiers in order to stop the people inside from getting out or from receiving supplies: In April 655, Osman's palace was besieged by rebels.

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