Soar Apresyan (En-Ru)

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

- **1.** [sɔ:] *п возвыш.* 
  - 1. парение; полёт, взлёт

soar of fancy - полёт фантазии

- 2. высота (полёта, парения)
- 2. [so:] V
  - 1. парить; высоко летать

a lark soars above the clouds - жаворонок летаетнад облаками

- 2. ав. планировать
- 3. 1) взлетать, взмывать; набирать высоту
- 2) стремительно повышаться

to soar to the heights of fame - взлететь на вершину славы

the actress soared to stage stardom - эта актриса быстро стала звездой prices soared - цены подскочили

his ambitions soar high - его честолюбию нет предела

4. возвышаться, выситься (о здании, горах; тж. soar up)

the nave soars up to the vaulting - неф вздымается к высокому своду

#### soar

soar [soar soars soared soaring] BrE [so [j] NAmE [so ] verb

1. intransitive if the value, amount or level of sth soars, it rises very quickly

Syn: ↑rocket

- soaring costs/prices/temperatures
- · Air pollution will soon soar above safety levels.
- Unemployment has soared to 18%.
- 2. intransitive ~ (up) (into sth) to rise quickly and smoothly up into the air
  - The rocket soared (up) into the air.
  - (figurative) Her spirits soared (= she became very happy and excited) .
- 3. intransitive to fly very high in the air or remain high in the air
- an eagle soaring high above the cliffs
- 4. intransitive to be very high or tall
  - soaring mountains
- The building soared above us.
- 5. intransitive when music soars, it becomes higher or louder
- soaring strings

Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
1 / you / we /they	soar
	BrE /so:(r)/
	NAmE /so:r/
he / she /it	soars
	BrE /sɔ:z/
	NAmE /sp:rz/
past simple, past participle	soared
	BrE /so:d/
	NAmE /so:rd/
-ing form	soaring
	BrE /sɔ:/rm/
	NAmE /so:rin/

# Word Origin:

late Middle English: shortening of Old French essorer, based on Latin ex- 'out of' + aura 'breeze' .

## Thesaurus:

soar verb I (written)

Unemployment has soared to 18%.

rocket • • jump • • rise • |often approving leap • |disapproving spiral • • shoot up • |especially journalism, especially business surge •

Opp: tumble, Opp: plummet

soar/jump/rise/shoot up in price, number, etc.

soar/rocket/jump/rise/leap/shoot up/surge by (by) 10%, 2 000, etc.

soar/rocket/jump/rise/leap/shoot up from 2% to 5%

the price soars/rockets/jumps/rises/leaps/spirals/shoots up/surges

# Example Bank:

- A buzzard soared high overhead
- Borrowing is set to soar to an astonishing £60 billion.
- Inflation has soared from 5% to 15%.
- Profits have soared dramatically in recent months.
- Property stock has soared to new heights.
- Retail sales soared by 10% in the twelve months to November.

- Rockets soared into the sky.
- · She stopped suddenly and her bag went soaring through the air.
- The ball went soaring past my head.
- The cliffs soared upward.
- The death toll soared past 100 000.
- The fuel shortage sent prices soaring.
- This model will soar up the sales charts.
- an eagle soaring high above them
- Air pollution is set to soar above safety levels.
- · An eagle was soaring high above the cliffs.
- · Soaring costs have made progress difficult.
- The jets soared above us.
- The plane was soon soaring up into the sky.

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soar /sɔ□\$ sɔ□*l*r BrE \* AmE \* verb [intransitive]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French; Origin: essorer, from Vulgar Latin exaurare, from Latin aura 'air]

- AMOUNTS/PRICES ETC to increase quickly to a high level OPP plummet:
  - Her temperature soared.
  - The price of petrol has soared in recent weeks.
  - soaring unemployment
- 2. IN THE SKY
  - a) to fly, especially very high up in the sky, floating on air currents:
    - She watched the dove soar above the chestnut trees.
  - **b)** to go quickly upwards to a great height:
    - The ball soared to left field.
- 3. SPIRITS/HOPES if your †spirits (=the way you are feeling, for example happy, sad etc) or hopes soar, you begin to feel very happy or hopeful OPP sink:

Adam's smile sent her spirits soaring.

- 4. LOOK TALL [not in progressive] if buildings, trees, towers etc soar, they look very tall and impressive SYN tower:
  - Here the cliffs soar a hundred feet above the sea.
  - a soaring skyscraper

### **THESAURUS**

# to increase

- increase to become larger in number, amount, or degree: Sales increased by 25%. | The level of violence has increased.
- go up to increase. Go up is less formal than increase, and is the usual verb to use in everyday English: The price of coffee has gone up.
- rise to increase. Rise sounds a little formal and is often used when talking about the level of something increasing: The demand for oil has been rising steadily. I Living standards have risen dramatically.
- **grow** to increase, especially gradually over a period of time used about numbers or amounts: Since 1990, US imports of foreign goods have grown at a rate of 7.7% per year. | The number of people working from home has grown substantially.
- **escalate** to increase to a high level used about things that you do not want to increase such as costs, crimes, or violence: Fuel prices are escalating. | The fighting has escalated.
- double/triple to become twice as much or three times as much: Since 1950, the number of people dying from cancer has almost doubled. | The company's profits tripled last quarter.
- **expand** to become larger in size, or to include a wider range of activities: The business has expanded at a rate of 15% per year. | We are hoping to expand into mobile phone services.
- soar to increase and reach a very high level used about numbers and amounts, or about feelings: The temperature soared to 36.6 degrees centigrade. | His confidence soared. | The singer's popularity has soared.
- **shoot up** to increase very quickly and suddenly used about prices, numbers, or temperatures: Share prices shot up 30% over the last week.

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