

ripple

I

1. ['rɪp(ə)] *n*
 1. рябь (*на воде*)
 2. 1) волнистость (*волос*)
 - 2) волнистая выработка (*ткани*)
 3. журчание
 - a ripple of laughter - серебристый смех
 - a ripple of talk - шум голосов, неясный говор
 4. *амер.* небольшой порог (*реки*)
 5. *спец.* (мелкая) пульсация
2. ['rɪp(ə)] *v*
 1. 1) покрывать рябью
 - 2) покрываться рябью
 2. струиться
 3. ниспадать мягкими складками
 4. прокатываться (*о смехе и т. п.*)
 5. журчать

II

1. ['rɪp(ə)] *n*
чесалка (*для льна*)
2. ['rɪp(ə)] *v*
чесать (*лён*)

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rip-ple [ripple ripples rippled rippling] *noun, verb* *BrE* ['rɪpl] ^ˈ *NAmE* ['rɪpl] ^ˈ

noun

1. a small wave on the surface of a liquid, especially water in a lake, etc
 - The air was so still that there was hardly a ripple on the pond's surface.
2. a thing that looks or moves like a small wave
 - ripples of sand
3. **usually singular** ~ **of sth** a sound that gradually becomes louder and then quieter again
 - a **ripple of applause/laughter**
4. **usually singular** ~ **of sth** a feeling that gradually spreads through a person or group of people
 - A ripple of fear passed through him.
 - The announcement sent a ripple of excitement through the crowd.
 - Her visit caused no more than a ripple of interest.

Word Origin:

late 17th cent. (as a verb): of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

- He felt a small ripple of fear pass through him.
- He watched the ripples spread across the pool.
- His remarks sent a ripple of laughter through the audience.
- I dropped the pebble in the water, sending ripples across the pond.
- The Internet is making ripples in people's lives.
- The decision caused ripples of concern among the parents.
- The problems in one place create ripples elsewhere.
- His remarks caused a ripple of protest.
- The air was so still that there was hardly a ripple on the pond's surface.
- The sinking pebble had sent ripples across the surface of the lake.

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive** to move or to make sth move in very small waves
 - The sea rippled and sparkled.
 - rippling muscles
 - ~ **sth** The wind rippled the wheat in the fields.
2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (*of a feeling, etc.*) to spread through a person or a group of people like a wave
 - A gasp rippled through the crowd.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	ripple
	BrE / 'rɪpl/
	NAme / 'rɪpl/
he / she / it	ripples
	BrE / 'rɪplz/
	NAme / 'rɪplz/
past simple, past participle	rippled
	BrE / 'rɪpld/
	NAme / 'rɪpld/
-ing form	rippling
	BrE / 'rɪplɪŋ/
	NAme / 'rɪplɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Shock rippled through her.
- Small waves rippled gently across the pond.
- The effects ripple out through the community.

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I. ripple¹ /'rɪpl/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Probably from rip]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** to move in small waves, or to make something move in this way:

- fields of grain rippling in the soft wind
- I could see the muscles rippling under his shirt.

2. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** to pass from one person to another like a wave

ripple through

Panic rippled through Hollywood as the murders were discovered.

ripple around

Enthusiastic applause rippled around the tables.

3. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** if a feeling ripples through you, you feel it strongly

ripple through

Anger was rippling through him so fiercely that his whole body shook.

4. **[intransitive]** to make a noise like water that is flowing gently:

- The water rippled over the stones.
- a rippling brook

II. ripple² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun [countable]

1. a small low wave on the surface of a liquid:

- ripples on the surface of the pond
- She dived into the pool, making scarcely a ripple.

2. a sound that gets gradually louder and softer:

- A ripple of laughter ran through the audience.
- a ripple of applause

3. a feeling that spreads through a person or a group because of something that has happened:

- A ripple of excitement went through the crowd as he came on stage.

4. a shape or pattern that looks like a wave:

- ripples on the sand

5. **raspberry ripple/chocolate ripple etc** a type of ^ˈice cream that has different coloured bands of fruit, chocolate etc in it

6. **ripple effect** a situation in which one action causes another, which then causes a third etc **SYN domino effect**:

- The increase had a ripple effect through the whole financial market.

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