

seep

1. [si:p] *n*
 1. *амер.* = seepage
 2. *редк.* небольшой источник, ключ
2. [si:p] *v*
 просачиваться, протекать
 the water seeps through the earth - вода просачивается сквозь землю

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

seep [seep seeps seeped seeping] *BrE* [si:p] *NAme* [si:p] **verb intransitive**

+ adv./prep.

(especially of liquids) to flow slowly and in small quantities through sth or into sth

Syn: †trickle

- Blood was beginning to seep through the bandages.
- Water seeped from a crack in the pipe.
- (figurative) Gradually the pain seeped away.

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
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| present simple | |
| I / you / we /they | seep |
| | <i>BrE</i> /si:p/ |
| | <i>NAme</i> /si:p/ |
| he / she /it | seeps |
| | <i>BrE</i> /si:ps/ |
| | <i>NAme</i> /si:ps/ |
| past simple, past participle | seeped |
| | <i>BrE</i> /si:pt/ |
| | <i>NAme</i> /si:pt/ |
| -ing form | seeping |
| | <i>BrE</i> /si:piŋ/ |
| | <i>NAme</i> /si:piŋ/ |

Word Origin:

late 18th cent.: perhaps a dialect form of Old English sīpian 'to soak'.

Example Bank:

- The damp seeped through her thin shoes.
- The power had gradually seeped away.
- Water was seeping out of the tank.
- The gas seeps out of the rock from an underground source.

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seep /si:p/ *BrE* *AmE* **verb** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition]

[Language: Old English; Origin: sipian]

1. to flow slowly through small holes or spaces
seep into/through/down etc
 Blood seeped down his leg.
2. to move or spread gradually
seep away/into/through etc
 His tension was seeping away.

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