

**erupt**[ɪˈrʌpt] *v*

- 1) извергаться (о лаве, пепле)
  - 2) извергать, выбрасывать (лаву, пепел и т. п.)
  2. *книжн.* прорезываться (о зубах)
  3. прорываться, врываться
- the crowd erupted into the yard - толпа ворвалась во двор

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**erupt** [erupt erupts erupted erupting] *BrE* [ɪˈrʌpt] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *NAmE* [ɪˈrʌpt] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *verb*

**1. intransitive, transitive** when a ↑volcano erupts or burning rocks, smoke, etc. erupt or are erupted, the burning rocks, etc. are thrown out from the ↑volcano

- The volcano could erupt at any time.
- ~ **from sth** Ash began to erupt from the crater.
- ~ **sth** An immense volume of rocks and molten lava was erupted.

**2. intransitive** to start happening, suddenly and violently

**Syn:** ↑break out

- Violence erupted outside the embassy gates.
- ~ **into sth** The unrest erupted into revolution

**3. intransitive, transitive** to suddenly express your feelings very strongly, especially by shouting loudly

- When Davis scored for the third time the crowd erupted.
- ~ **in/into sth** My father just erupted into fury.
- + **speech** 'How dare you?' she erupted.

**4. intransitive** (of spots, etc.) to suddenly appear on your skin

- A rash had erupted all over his chest.

Derived Word ↑eruption

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	erupt
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪˈrʌpt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪˈrʌpt/
he / she / it	erupts
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪˈrʌpts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪˈrʌpts/
past simple, past participle	erupted
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪˈrʌptɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪˈrʌptɪd/
-ing form	erupting
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪˈrʌptɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪˈrʌptɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: from Latin **erupt-** 'broken out', from the verb **erumpere**, from **e-** (variant of **ex-**) 'out' + **rumpere** 'burst out, break'.

Synonyms:

**explode**

blow up • go off • burst • erupt • detonate

These are all words that can be used when sth bursts apart violently, causing damage or injury.

**explode** • to burst loudly and violently, causing damage; to make sth burst in this way: ▫ The jet smashed into a hillside and exploded. ◇ ▫ The bomb was exploded under controlled conditions.

**blow (sth) up** • to be destroyed by an explosion; to destroy sth by an explosion: ▫ A police officer was killed when his car blew up.

**go off** • (of a bomb) to explode; (of a gun) to be fired: ▫ The bomb went off in a crowded street.

When used about guns, the choice of **go off** (instead of 'be fired') can suggest that the gun was fired by accident.

**burst** • to break open or apart, especially because of pressure from inside; to make sth break in this way: ▫ That balloon's going to burst.

**erupt** • (of a volcano) to throw out burning rocks and smoke; (of burning rocks and smoke) to be thrown out of a volcano.

**detonate** • (rather formal) (of a bomb) to explode; to make a bomb explode: ▫ Two other bombs failed to detonate.

a **bomb** explodes/blows up/goes off/bursts/detonates

a **car/plane/vehicle** explodes/blows up

a **firework/rocket** explodes/goes off

Example Bank:

- The violence threatened to erupt into full-scale war.
- Epidemics periodically erupted throughout the 19th century.
- His anger suddenly erupted into furious shouting.
- Michael finally erupted, jumping up from his seat.
- The audience spontaneously erupted into a standing ovation.
- The crowd erupted in cheers and sobs of joy.
- The room erupted with laughter.

- Violence occasionally erupts between the opposing factions.
- the volcano which erupted violently last month
- Lava erupted close to the summit.

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**erupt** /ɪˈrʌpt/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of erumpere 'to burst out']

1. if fighting, violence, noise etc erupts, it starts suddenly **SYN break out**:
  - Violence erupted after police shot a student during the demonstration.
  - A political row erupted over the MP's comments.
2. if a **↑volcano** erupts, it explodes and sends smoke, fire, and rock into the sky
3. if a place or situation erupts, there is a sudden increase in activity or emotion

**erupt into**

- They were angry to the point of erupting into riot.
  - Their conversations often erupted into squabbles.
4. **erupt into laughter/shouting etc** to suddenly start laughing, shouting etc:
    - He erupted into loud, desperate sobs.
  5. if spots erupt on your body, they suddenly appear on your skin

**—eruption** /ɪˈrʌpʃən/ *noun* [uncountable and countable]:

- a volcanic eruption
- the eruption of violence
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**THESAURUS**

**■ to explode**

- **explode** *verb* [intransitive] if a bomb explodes, it bursts suddenly and violently with a loud noise: A bomb exploded in a crowded metro station this morning, killing five people.
- **go off** *phrasal verb* if a bomb goes off, it explodes. **Go off** is less formal than **explode** and is the usual phrase to use in everyday English: Luckily the station was empty when the bomb went off. | As many as ten bombs went off across the city, most of them car bombs.
- **blow up** *phrasal verb* if a building, car, plane etc blows up, it bursts suddenly and violently into pieces, causing a lot of damage: The plane blew up in mid-air, killing all the passengers and crew. | In early 1986, a US space shuttle blew up shortly after launch.
- **erupt** /ɪˈrʌpt/ *verb* [intransitive] if a **↑volcano** erupts, it explodes and sends smoke and rock into the sky: The volcano has erupted at least fifteen times since 1883.
- **burst** *verb* [intransitive] if something that has air or liquid inside it bursts, it explodes and the air or liquid comes out: One of the water pipes had burst. | The plane caught fire after its tyre burst on landing.

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RANGE: **6k** ERUPT <sup>6762</sup>

- erupt <sup>877</sup>
- erupts <sup>756</sup>
- erupted <sup>2591</sup>
- erupting <sup>480</sup>
- eruption <sup>1330</sup>
- eruptions <sup>728</sup>

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489 **31105**<sup>522</sup> *vvi*

249 **45759**<sup>262</sup> *vv0*

83 **82035**<sup>86</sup> *nn1*

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