trickle Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. ['trɪk(ə)l] *n*

струйка

a trickle of blood (from the wound) - струйка крови (из раны)

a mere trickle of water was left in the river- от реки остался только ручеёк

a trickle of immigrants - тоненький ручеёк иммиграции

2. ['trık(ə)l] V

1. 1) течь тонкой струйкой, сочиться; капать

the pipe was so small that the water could only trickle - труба была такой узкой, что вода едва просачивалась через неё tears trickled down her face - слёзы текли у неё по щекам

blood was trickling from the wound - из раны сочилась кровь

onions made her eyes trickle - от лука у неё слезились глаза

salt trickled through a hole in the box - соль потихоньку высыпалась через дырочку в коробке

2) лить тонкой струйкой, по капле

to trickle ink into a fountain-pen- набирать чернила в авторучку

2. (mx). trickle back, trickle out, trickle through u m. π .)

1) просачиваться, проходить, проникать

there are still some refugees trickling over the frontier - через границу ещё просачиваются беженцы

2) просачиваться, расходиться, становиться известным

some information trickled back - кое-какая информация просочилась обратно, произошла утечка информации the news trickled out - новость не удалось сохранить в тайне

3. исчезать (обыкн. trickle away, trickle out)

the crowd began to trickle away - толпа начала постепенно расходиться

his audience trickled out - его аудитория постепенно таяла, его слушатели один за другим расходились

his enthusiasm trickled away - его энтузиазм постепенно испарился

4. 1) медленно закатываться

the ball just trickled into the hole - шар /мяч/ тихонько закатился в лунку

2) медленно закатывать

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trickle [trickle trickles trickled trickling] verb, noun BrE ['trik]] ** NAmE ['trik]]

verb

- 1. intransitive, transitive to flow, or to make sth flow, slowly in a thin stream
 - (+ adv./prep.) Tears were trickling down her cheeks.
 - ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) Trickle some oil over the salad.
- 2. intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) + adv./prep. to go, or to make sth go, somewhere slowly or gradually
 - · People began trickling into the hall.
 - · News is starting to trickle out.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	trickle
	BrE / 'trskl/
	NAmE / 'trikl/
he / she /it	trickles
	BrE / 'trsktz/
	NAmE / triklz/
past simple, past participle	trickled
	BrE / 'trskld/
	NAmE / 'trikld/
-ing form	trickling
	BrE / 'triklin/
	NAmE / 'triklin/

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a verb): imitative.

Example Bank:

- · Blood trickled from a wound on his head.
- · Sweat trickled into my eyes.
- Tears trickled slowly down her cheeks.
- The last of the water trickled away.
- Rainwater trickled through the cracks in the boards.

Derived *\frickle down

noun

- 1. a small amount of liquid, flowing slowly
 - There was a trickle of blood at the corner of his mouth.
- 2. usually singular ~ (of sth) a small amount or number of sth, coming or going slowly
- · a steady trickle of visitors

Word Origin:

Middle English (as a verb): imitative.

Example Bank:

- The flood of offers of help had dwindled to a mere trickle.
- · a constant trickle of water
- · As a result of the civil war, the steady trickle of immigration became a flood of refugees.
- It can be very disconcerting for a teacher to have a constant trickle of latecomers into the class.

trickle

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I. trickle 1 /'trɪkəl/ BrE AmE verb [intransitive always + adverb preposition]

Date: 1300-1400, Origin: Perhaps from the sound

1. if liquid trickles somewhere, it flows slowly in drops or in a thin stream

trickle down/into/out

The tears trickled down her cheeks.

2. if people, vehicles, goods etc trickle somewhere, they move there slowly in small groups or amounts

trickle in/into/away

The first few fans started to trickle into the stadium.

trickle down phrasal verb

if money trickles down, it moves slowly from the richest people to the poorest people in a society, or from the richest countries to the poorest countries

trickle up phrasal verb

if money trickles up, it moves slowly from the poorest people to the richest people in a society, or from the poorest countries to the richest countries

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- flow if liquid flows, it moves in a steady continuous stream: Blood flowed from his hand. | The river flows very quickly at this point.
- run to flow used when saying that something flows in a particular direction: Water was running down the walls of the room. | Sweat ran off his nose. | The river runs into the sea.
- come out to flow out of something: You couldn't drink any of the water that came out of the tap.
- pour to flow in large quantities: The rain poured down. | Blood was pouring from a wound on his head.
- gush to flow out quickly in very large quantities: Water was gushing out at more than 3000 gallons a minute.
- spurt to flow out suddenly with a lot of force: Oil was spurting from a small hole in the pipe.
- trickle to flow slowly in drops or in a thin stream: Clare felt sweat trickling down the back of her neck.
- leak to flow in or out through a small hole or crack, usually when this is not meant to happen: Oil was leaking from the engine.
- ooze to flow from something very slowly used about blood or a thick liquid: Blood was oozing from the wound. | Jam oozed out as she bit into the cake.
- **drip** to fall in drops: Water dripped from the tap continuously.
- cascade to flow down the side of something in large amounts: Water cascades down the hillside.
- II. trickle 2 BrE * AmE * noun
 - 1. [countable] a thin slow flow of liquid:
 - The water in the stream had been reduced to a trickle.
 - 2. [singular] a movement of people, vehicles, goods etc into a place in very small numbers or amounts:

Recent legislation has reduced immigration to a trickle.

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a trickle of cars on the highway

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