

sprout

1. [spravt] *n*
 1. отросток, росток, побег; глазок (*в клубне*)
 2. *pl*
 - 1) рассада (*обыкн. капустная*)
 - 2) брюссельская капуста (*тж. Brussels sprouts*)
 3. 1) *редк.* отпрыск, потомок
 - 2) *сл.* сынок; дочка
2. [spravt] *v*
 1. 1) пускать ростки, давать побеги, распускаться; расти, вырастать (*тж. sprout forth, sprout out*)
 - 2) выращивать, проращивать
to sprout seeds - проращивать семена
 - 3) прорастать (*иногда sprout up*)
potatoes kept too warm will sprout prematurely - в тепле картофель прорастает преждевременно
 - 4) отращивать
to sprout a moustache - отращивать усы
the stag has sprouted horns - у оленя отросли рога
 2. 1) вырастать, рождаться (*из чего-л. ; тж. sprout up*)
 - 2) давать прирост
 3. *редк.* покрываться всходами, молодой растительностью (*о земле и т. п.*)

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sprout [spravt spravs spravd spravt] *verb, noun* *BrE* [spravt] *AmE*

[spravt]

verb

1. **intransitive** (*of plants or seeds*) to produce new leaves or **↑buds**; to start to grow
 - new leaves sprouting from the trees
 - The seeds will sprout in a few days.
2. **intransitive, transitive** to appear, to develop sth, especially in large numbers
 - Hundreds of mushrooms had sprouted up overnight
 - ~ **sth** The town has sprouted shopping malls, discos and nightclubs in recent years.
3. **transitive, intransitive** to start to grow sth; to start to grow on sb/sth
 - ~ **sth** Tim has sprouted a beard since we last saw him.
 - I wished I could just sprout wings and fly away.
 - ~ **from sth** Hair sprouted from his chest.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	sprout
	BrE /sprəʊt/
	NAme /sprəʊt/
he / she /it	sprouts
	BrE /sprəʊts/
	NAme /sprəʊts/
past simple, past participle	sprouted
	BrE /sprəʊtɪd/
	NAme /sprəʊtɪd/
-ing form	sprouting
	BrE /sprəʊtɪŋ/
	NAme /sprəʊtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: of West Germanic origin; related to Dutch **spruiten** and German **spruessen**.

noun

1. = **↑Brussels sprout**
2. a new part growing on a plant

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1. **sprout**¹ /spravt/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb*

[Language: Old English; Origin: sprutan]

1. **[intransitive and transitive]** if vegetables, seeds, or plants sprout, they start to grow, producing **↑shoots**, **↑buds**, or leaves:
 - Move the pots outside when the seeds begin to sprout.
 - Trees were starting to sprout new leaves.
2. **[intransitive]** (*also sprout up*) to appear suddenly in large numbers:
 - Office blocks are sprouting up everywhere.
3. **[intransitive and transitive]** if something such as hair sprouts or if you sprout it, it starts to grow:
 - Jim seemed to have sprouted a beard.

ii. **sprout**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *noun* [countable]

1. *especially British English* a small green vegetable like a very small ↑cabbage **SYN** brussels sprout
2. a new growth on a plant **SYN** shoot
3. [usually plural] *American English* an ↑alfalfa seed which has grown a stem and is eaten
4. [usually plural] *American English* a ↑beansprout

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sprouts ¹⁴⁰⁸

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