

# spurt

I

1. [spɜ:t] *n*
  - 1) рывок, бросок  
to make a spurt - рвануться
  - 2) *спорт.* спурт  
final spurt - бросок на финише
  - 2) 1) скачок, неожиданное повышение (*цен и т. п.*)
  - 2) кратковременное улучшение деловой конъюнктуры
  - 3) 1) приступ, вспышка  
spurt of anger - вспышка гнева
  - 2) (неожиданный) прилив энергии, внезапная активность
  4. *мор.* порыв ветра
  5. *амер.* короткий промежуток времени  
◇ to put a spurt on - спешить, торопиться

2. [spɜ:t] *v*
  1. делать внезапное усилие, рывок  
to spurt at the last minute - сделать рывок в последнюю минуту  
to spurt to catch a train - мчаться, чтобы поспеть на поезд  
he had spurted into popularity - он быстро завоевал популярность
  2. *спорт.* спуртовать
  3. неожиданно повышаться (*о ценах и т. п.*)

II

1. [spɜ:t] *n*  
струя  
a little spurt of fire - язычок пламени
2. [spɜ:t] *v*
  - 1) забить струёй; хлынуть  
blood spurted from the wound - из раны хлынула кровь  
smoke spurted (out) from an upstairs window - из окна второго этажа повалил дым
  - 2) выбрасывать струёй

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**spurt** [spurt spurts spurted spurting] *verb, noun* BrE [spɜ:ɹt] <sup>4</sup> NAmE [spɜ:rɹt] <sup>4</sup>

*verb*

1. **intransitive, transitive** (of liquid or flames) to burst or pour out suddenly; to produce sudden, powerful streams of liquid or flames
  - ~ (from sth) Blood was spurting from her nose.
  - ~ out (of/from sth) Red and yellow flames spurted out of the fire.
  - ~ sth Her nose was spurting blood.
  - ~ sth + adv./prep. The volcano spurted clouds of steam and ash high into the air.
2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to increase your speed for a short time to get somewhere faster
  - She spurted past me to get to the line first.

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we / they	spurt
	BrE /spɜ:t/
	NAmE /spɜ:rt/
he / she / it	spurts
	BrE /spɜ:ts/
	NAmE /spɜ:rts/
past simple, past participle	spurted
	BrE /spɜ:tɪd/
	NAmE /spɜ:rɪtɪd/
-ing form	spurting
	BrE /spɜ:tɪŋ/
	NAmE /spɜ:rɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 16th cent.: of unknown origin.

Idiom: ↑in spurts

*noun*

1. an amount of liquid or flames that comes out of somewhere with great force
  - a great spurt of blood
2. a sudden increase in speed, effort, activity or emotion for a short period of time
  - You'd better **put on a spurt** (= hurry up) if you want to finish that work today.
  - Babies get very hungry during growth spurts.
  - a sudden spurt of anger

Word Origin:

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### Example Bank:

- Boys experience a growth spurt during puberty.
- He felt a spurt of resentment against his brother.
- His breath came in short spurts.
- She put on a spurt to get to the station in time.
- With one final spurt, he reached the top of the hill.
- a spurt in capital spending
- an initial spurt of energy
- I felt a little spurt of pleasure at the prospect.
- You'd better put on a spurt if you want to finish that work today.
- a spurt of blood

## spurt

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **spurt**<sup>1</sup> /spɜːt/ spɜːt BrE AmE verb

1.

a) [intransitive] if liquid or flames spurt from something, they come out of it quickly and suddenly

spurt from/out of

- Blood spurted from his nose.
- Flames spurted through the roof.

b) [transitive] to send out liquid or flames quickly or suddenly:

It boiled over, spurting hot water everywhere.

2. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to suddenly start moving more quickly, especially for a short time:

He suddenly spurted ahead of the others.

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### THESAURUS

- **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. **spurt**<sup>2</sup> BrE AmE noun [countable]

1. when an amount of liquid or flame suddenly comes quickly out of something

spurt of

▪ a sudden spurt of flame

in spurts

▪ The water came out of the tap in short spurts (=a small amount at a time).

2. a short sudden increase of activity, effort, speed, or emotion

spurt of

▪ In a sudden spurt of anger, Ellen slammed the door shut.

growth spurt (=when a child suddenly grows quickly)

in spurts

▪ We weren't consistent – we played in spurts.

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RANGE: **9k** SPURT<sup>940</sup>

spurt<sup>560</sup>

spurts<sup>380</sup>

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