

# trajectory

[trə'dʒekt(ə)rɪ] *n*

- 1) *физ., мат., воен.* траектория  
 depressed trajectory - настильная траектория  
 flat /low/ trajectory - пологая траектория  
 curved trajectory - крутая траектория
  - 2) путь; переход; эволюция  
 the whole modern trajectory from naturalism to symbolism - вся эволюция современного искусства от натурализма к символизму
2. *асмп.* орбиталь (орбитальная) траектория

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

tra·jec·tory [trajectory trajectories] *BrE* [trə'dʒektəri] <sup>ⓘ</sup> *NAmE* [trə'dʒektəri] <sup>ⓘ</sup>

(pl. tra·jec·to·ries) *noun* (technical)

the curved path of sth that has been fired, hit or thrown into the air

- a missile's trajectory
- (figurative) My career seemed to be on a downward trajectory.

## Word Origin:

late 17th cent.: from modern Latin *trajectoria* (feminine), from Latin *traject-* 'thrown across', from the verb *traicere*, from *trans-* 'across' + *jacere* 'to throw'.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

tra·jec·to·ry /trə'dʒektəri/ *BrE* <sup>ⓘ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ⓘ</sup> *noun* (plural **trajectories**) [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Modern Latin; Origin: *trajectoria*, from Latin *trajectus*, past participle of *traicere* 'to cause to cross', from *trans-* (⇒ ↑*trans-*) + *jacere* 'to throw']

1. *technical* the curved path of an object that has been fired or thrown through the air
2. *formal* the events that happen during a period of time, which often lead to a particular aim or result:  
<sup>ⓘ</sup> The decision was certain to affect the trajectory of French politics for some time to come.

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