

**germinate**

['dʒɜːmɪneɪt] v

1. прорасти, давать почки или ростки
2. вызывать к жизни, порождать
3. *уст.* выкристаллизовываться (о соли и т. п.)

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**ger·min·ate** [germinate germinates germinated germinating] BrE ['dʒɜːmɪneɪt]

AmE ['dʒɜːrmɪneɪt] verb intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)

when the seed of a plant germinates or is germinated, it starts to grow: (figurative) An idea for a novel began to germinate in her mind.

Derived Word ↑germination

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	germinate
	BrE / 'dʒɜːmɪneɪt/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːrminɪt/
he / she / it	germinates
	BrE / 'dʒɜːmɪneɪts/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːrminɪtɪz/
past simple, past participle	germinated
	BrE / 'dʒɜːmɪneɪtɪd/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːrminɪtɪd/
-ing form	germinating
	BrE / 'dʒɜːmɪneɪtɪŋ/
	NAme / 'dʒɜːrminɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: from Latin **germinat-** 'sprouted forth, budded', from the verb **germinare**, from **germen**, **germin-** 'sprout, seed'.

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**ger·mi·nate** /'dʒɜːmɪneɪt/ BrE verb AmE verb

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of germinare 'to start to grow', from germen; ⇒ ↑germ]

1. [intransitive and transitive] if a seed germinates, or if it is germinated, it begins to grow **SYN sprout**
2. [intransitive] if an idea, feeling etc germinates, it begins to develop:

The idea of setting up his own company began to germinate in his mind.

—**germination** /,dʒɜːmɪneɪʃn/ noun [uncountable]

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