

1. [weɪv] n**1. волна, вал**

breaking waves - прибой

wave marks - следы прибоа

the wave(s) - *поэт.* море, морская стихия**2. подъём, волна, взрыв**

a wave of indignation - взрыв негодования

a crime wave - волна /подъём/ преступности

cold wave - волна холода

waves of protest - волна протеста

3. демографический взрыв**4. наплыв (переселенцев, мигрирующих животных и т. п.)****5. махание**

a wave of the hand - взмах руки, сигнал /приветствие/ рукой

6. 1) волнистость

natural wave - вьющиеся волосы

2) завивка

permanent wave - перманент, шестимесячная завивка

7. 1) волна

seismic [air, explosion, sound, neutron] wave - сейсмическая [воздушная, взрывная, звуковая, нейтронная] волна

2) физ. волна, волновой импульс

cosmic waves - космическое электромагнитное излучение

wave mechanics - волновая /квантовая/ механика

3) радио волна, сигнал, колебание

wave band /range/ - диапазон волн

wave selector - регулятор настройки

8. воен. атакующая цепь; эшелон, волна (десанта)

to attack in waves - наступать эшелонами

9. текст. извитость (волокна)

◇ to lash the waves - вести бесплодную борьбу; ≅ лбом стену прошибать

to make waves - *сл.* а) создавать трудности, вызывать неприятности б) волновать (*общество и т. п.*); производить впечатление

a man who does not make waves - человек, ничего собой не представляющий

2. [weɪv] v**1. 1) развеиваться (о флаге); качаться (о ветке)****2) развеивать (флаг и т. п.); размахивать, махать**

he waved a pistol menacingly - он угрожающе размахивал револьвером

2. 1) волноваться (о ниве и т. п.)**2) волновать (ниву и т. п.)****3. 1) виться (о волосах)****2) завивать (волосы)****4. подавать знак (рукой)**

to wave a farewell /in farewell/ - помахать рукой на прощание

to wave smb. nearer - подзвать кого-л. знаком

to wave aside /away, off/ - отстранить (*рукой*); дать знак удалиться (*кому-л.*)

to wave back - а) махать в ответ, б) дать знак удалиться, отступить

5. (aside) отмахнуться (от чего-л.); отклонить, отвергнуть

my objections were waved aside - мои возражения были отвергнуты

wave

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wave [wave waves waved waving] noun, verb BrE [weɪv] ^u NAmE [weɪv] ^u

noun

OF WATER**1. countable** a raised line of water that moves across the surface of the sea, ocean, etc• Huge **waves were breaking** on the shore.• Surfers flocked to the beach to **ride the waves** .• the gentle sound of **waves lapping**• Children were playing **in the waves** .• Seagulls bobbed **on the waves** .

- The wind made little waves on the pond.



see also ↑tidal wave

OF ACTIVITY/FEELING

2. countable a sudden increase in a particular activity or feeling

- a **wave of opposition/protest/violence, etc.**
- a **crime wave**
- There has been a new wave of bombings since the peace talks broke down.
- A wave of fear swept over him.
- Guilt and horror flooded her **in waves**.
- Three hundred employees lost their jobs in the latest wave of redundancies.
- A wave of panic spread through the crowd.

see also ↑brainwave ↑heatwave

LARGE NUMBER

3. countable a large number of people or things suddenly moving or appearing somewhere

- Wave after wave of aircraft passed overhead

see also ↑new wave

MOVEMENT OF ARM/HAND/BODY

4. countable a movement of your arm and hand from side to side

- She declined the offer with a wave of her hand.
- With a wave and a shout he ran down the road to meet us.
- He **gave** us a **wave** as the bus drove off.

5. the wave (NAmE) (BrE **Mexican 'wave**) **singular** a continuous movement that looks like a wave on the sea, made by a large group of people, especially people watching a sports game, when one person after another stands up, raises their arms, and then sits down again

OF HEAT/SOUND/LIGHT

6. countable the form that some types of energy such as heat, sound, light, etc. take as they move

- **radio/sound/ultrasonic waves**

see also ↑airwaves, ↑long wave, ↑medium wave, ↑microwave, ↑shock wave, ↑short wave, ↑sound wave

IN HAIR

7. countable if a person's hair has a wave or waves, it is not straight but curls slightly

see also ↑permanent wave

SEA

8. the waves plural (literary) the sea

- life on the waves (= life at sea)

see also ↑wavy

more at the crest of a/the wave **at** ↑crest n., ride a/the wave of sth **at** ↑ride v.

Word Origin:

Old English wafian (verb), from the Germanic base of ↑waver, the noun by alteration (influenced by the verb) of Middle English wawe '(sea) wave'.

Example Bank:

- A wave of relief washed over him as he saw that the children were safe.
- All you could hear was the lapping of the waves.
- He dismissed her thanks with a quick wave of the hand.
- He swam headlong into the oncoming wave.
- Hearing the tune again sent waves of longing through her.
- How do we catch the next great wave of innovation?
- I could hear the waves crash against the rocks.
- I feel a wave of panic flow through me.
- I returned his wave and started to walk towards him.
- Several villages have been destroyed by a huge tidal wave.
- She gave a dismissive wave of her hand.
- She is on the crest of a wave at the moment following her Olympic success.

- She loved surfing the giant waves of the sea.
- Sound waves bounce off objects in their path.
- Surfers flocked to the beach to ride the waves.
- The attack unleashed a wave of terror in the city.
- The news sent a wave of relief through the crowd.
- The waves hit the rocks with huge energy.
- There were seagulls bobbing on the waves.
- These boats aren't strong enough to withstand rogue waves.
- This tendency has generated a new wave of company mergers.
- We watched the waves breaking on the shore.
- With the fall of the Bastille in 1789, a wave of euphoria swept Europe.
- a big wave of refugees
- children playing in the waves
- successive waves of immigrants
- swept along on a wave of critical acclaim
- the current wave of business scandals
- the first wave of immigration in the 1950s
- the gentle sound of waves lapping the sand
- the roar of ocean waves
- A wave of violence swept the country.
- Guilt and horror flooded her in waves.
- He gave a wave as the bus moved off.
- How are the police dealing with the latest crime wave?
- I experienced a huge wave of emotion when I saw her.
- She sent him away with a wave of her hand.
- Suddenly a wave of guilt washed over her.
- The pool has a wave machine.

Idioms: ↑like waving a red flag in front of a bull ▪ ↑make waves

Derived ↑wave somebody down ▪ ↑wave somebody off ▪ ↑wave something away

verb

MOVE HAND/ARM

1. intransitive, transitive to move your hand or arm from side to side in the air in order to attract attention, say hello, etc

- The people on the bus waved and we waved back.
- ~ **at/to sb** Why did you wave at him?
- ~ **sth (about/around)** A man in the water was shouting and waving his arms around frantically.
- ~ **sth at sb** She waved her hand dismissively at the housekeeper.
- ~ **sb sth** My mother was crying as I **waved her goodbye**.
- ~ **sth to sb** My mother was crying as I **waved goodbye** to her.

2. intransitive, transitive to show where sth is, show sb where to go, etc. by moving your hand in a particular direction

- + **adv./prep.** She waved vaguely in the direction of the house.
- ~ **sth/sb + adv./prep.** 'He's over there,' said Ali, **waving a hand** towards some trees.
- I showed my pass to the security guard and he waved me through.
- She waved me away impatiently.

3. transitive to hold sth in your hand and move it from side to side

- ~ **sth** Crowds lined the route, waving flags and cheering.
- ~ **sth + adv./prep.** 'I'm rich!' she exclaimed, waving the money under his nose.

MOVE FREELY

4. intransitive to move freely and gently, for example in the wind, while one end or side is held in position

- The flag waved in the breeze.

HAIR

5. intransitive to curl slightly

- His hair waves naturally.

6. transitive ~ **sth** to make sb's hair curl slightly

- She's had her hair waved

more at fly/show/wave the flag **at** ↑flag n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	wave
	BrE /weɪv/
	NAmE /weɪv/
he / she / it	waves
	BrE /weɪvz/
	NAmE /weɪvz/
past simple, past participle	waved
	BrE /weɪvd/
	NAmE /weɪvd/
-ing form	waving
	BrE /weɪvɪŋ/
	NAmE /weɪvɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He turned to wave to his mother.
- He waved a hand at her to shut her up.
- He waved a hand vaguely in the air.
- She waved cheerfully and he waved back.
- She smiled and waved slightly.
- She waved him to a seat.
- The guards waved us on.
- They stood by the side of the road and waved frantically.
- They waved to us as we passed.
- We waved at the people on the shore.
- people waving goodbye to their friends and relatives
- reeds waving gently in the breeze
- 'He's over there' said Ali, waving a hand towards some trees.
- Clean white sheets waved and billowed on the line.
- He was waving at us from the other platform.
- I tried to approach, but he waved me away.
- My mother was crying as I waved her goodbye.
- She waved cheerfully as she set off.
- The man in the water was waving his arms around frantically.
- The referee waved play on.
- Wave goodbye to Daddy.

See also: †**Mexican wave** ▪ †**red rag to a bull**

wave

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **wave**¹ **S3 W2** /weɪv/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

1. **SEA** [countable] a line of raised water that moves across the surface of the sea:

Dee watched the waves breaking on the shore.

The ship tipped over, and finally vanished beneath the waves. ⇒ †**tidal wave**

2. **INCREASE** [countable usually singular] a sudden increase in a particular type of behaviour, activity, or feeling:

There was a wave of public protest.

3. **PEOPLE AND THINGS** [countable] a sudden increase in the number of people or things arriving at the same time

wave of

a new wave of immigrants

They faced wave after wave of fresh troops.

4. **LIGHT AND SOUND** [countable] the form in which some types of energy such as light and sound travel

sound/light/radio wave ⇒ †**long wave**, †**medium wave**, †**short wave**

5. **SIGNAL** [countable usually singular] a movement in which you raise your arm and move your hand from side to side:

He dismissed her with a wave of the hand.

6. **FEELING/ACTIVITY** [countable] a feeling or activity that happens again and again in a series:

The pain swept over him in waves.

Wave after wave of aircraft passed overhead.

7. **HAIR** [countable usually plural] a loose curl in your hair

8. **make waves** *informal* to cause problems, especially when you should not:

With so many jobs already cut, he didn't want to make waves.

9. **new wave** a new style of music, art, film etc that is very different and unusual:

new wave music

new wave of

the new wave of Black feminist theorists

10. **CROWD** [countable usually singular] *American English* an occasion when many people who are watching an event stand up, move their arms up and down, and sit down again one after another in a continuous movement that looks like a wave moving on the

sea **SYN** Mexican wave *British English*

11. **the waves** *literary* the sea

⇒ ↑airwaves, ↑shock wave

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ verbs

- **waves break** (=fall onto the land or a boat) We could hear the waves breaking on the shore.
- **waves crash** (=fall noisily) Huge waves crashed down on us.
- **waves lap** (=hit something gently) the sound of waves lapping against the boat
- **waves pound** (=hit something hard) The waves pounded the rocks.
- **sink/vanish beneath the waves** The ship sank beneath the waves.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + wave

- **a great wave** (=a very large wave) The storm sent great waves crashing into the cliffs.
- **a tidal wave** (=a very large ocean wave that flows over the land and destroys things) The winds and a tidal wave killed 45 people.
- **the ocean waves** (=the sea) They spent a week on the ocean waves on a cruise ship.

■ wave + NOUN

- **wave energy/power** (=electricity from the movement of waves) Wave power involves using the movement of the seas to generate electricity.

■ phrases

- **the crest of a wave** (=the top of the wave where it begins to fall) Surfers rode on the crest of a wave.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ phrases

- **a wave of violence /attacks/bombings** The incident triggered a wave of violence.
- **a wave of panic/relief/sympathy** A wave of relief washed over Harry.
- **a wave of nausea/dizziness/tiredness** Another wave of nausea hit him.

■ NOUN + wave

- **a crime wave** (=a sudden increase in crime) The city is experiencing a crime wave.
- **a heat wave** (=a period of unusually hot weather) California is in the middle of a heat wave.

■ verbs

- **a wave hits somebody/something** He was hit by a wave of nausea every time he tried to stand up.
- **a wave engulfs somebody/something** (=it affects someone or something very strongly) The city was engulfed by a fresh wave of violence.
- **a wave sweeps/washes over somebody** (=someone suddenly experiences a feeling or emotion) A sudden wave of joy swept over her.

■ adjectives

- **a great wave of something** A great wave of affection for him engulfed her.
- **a new/fresh wave of something** A fresh wave of fighting erupted in the region yesterday.

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THESAURUS

- **the sea** *especially British English* the large area of salty water that covers much of the Earth's surface: She lives by the sea. | The sea was very rough.
- **the ocean** *especially American English* the large area of salty water that covers much of the Earth's surface: a house by the ocean | The restaurant had a sweeping view of the ocean.
- **waters** a large area of water – used about an area of water that belongs to a particular country, or when describing what the water is like: boats fishing in Canadian waters | British territorial waters | the calm waters of the harbour | dangerous waters | choppy waters (=with a lot of waves)
- **bay** an area of sea that is partly enclosed by a curve in the land: I swam across the bay. | the Bay of Biscay
- **gulf** a very large area of sea partly enclosed by land: the Gulf of Mexico | oil from the Gulf (=the area of water near Iran, Saudi Arabia etc)
- **tide** the regular rising and falling of the level of the sea: Is the tide going out or coming in? | High tide (=when the sea is at its highest level) is at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. | low tide (=when the sea is at its lowest level) | The rocks are visible at low tide.
- **wave** a line of raised water that moves across the surface of the sea: The waves were crashing against the rocks.

II. **wave**² **S3** **W3** **BrE**^m **AmE**^m **verb**

[Language: Old English; Origin: wafian 'to wave with the hands']



1. **HAND** [intransitive and transitive] to raise your arm and move your hand from side to side in order to make someone notice you

wave to/at

" She turned to wave to the approaching soldiers.

" Enid waved at us and we waved back.

wave (somebody) goodbye (=say goodbye to someone by waving to them)

" The nurses came out to wave Grandad goodbye.

2. **MOVE** [intransitive and transitive] if you wave something, or if it waves, it moves from side to side:

" The starter waved a green flag to indicate that the race would begin.

" a tree waving in the breeze

" He waved a hand in the air to attract her attention.

wave something under/at etc somebody/something

" Trudie waved a \$50 bill under his nose.

wave something around/about

" The stranger spoke rapidly, waving his arms around.

3. **SIGNAL** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to show someone which way to go by waving your hand in that direction

wave somebody through/on/away etc

" The border guards waved us through.

" Peter waved them back to their seats.

4. **wave something goodbye/wave goodbye to something** *informal* to be forced to accept that something you want will not happen:

" If you're not careful, you can wave goodbye to any pay rise this year.

5. **wave a magic wand** to make a bad situation better, even though this is impossible:

" I can't wave a magic wand and change what happened.

6. **HAIR** [intransitive and transitive] if hair waves, or if it is waved, it forms loose curls

wave something ↔ **aside** *phrasal verb*

to ignore someone's opinion or ideas because you do not think they are important:

" He waved her protests aside.

wave somebody/something ↔ **down** *phrasal verb*

to signal to the driver of a car to stop by waving at them:

" People in passing cars tried waving him down.

wave somebody off *phrasal verb*

to wave goodbye to someone as they leave:

" Are you coming to the station to wave me off?

wave

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