

crowd

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1. [kraʊd] *n*

1. 1) толпа

he pushed his way through the crowd - он пробрался сквозь толпу

2) (the crowd) *пренебр.* простой люд, народ; чернь

advertisements seek to appeal to the crowd - объявления рассчитаны на привлечение масс

to raise oneself /to rise above/ the crowd - выбиться в люди; подняться над общим уровнем

2. толкотня, давка

the audience was large, but there was no crowd - публики было много, но давки не было

3. *разг.* компания, группа людей

she came in with all her crowd - она пришла со своей компанией

4. множество, масса

5. (the crowd) *театр.*, *кино* статисты, фигуранты

crowd scene - массовая сцена

◇ he might pass in a crowd - ≅ он не хуже других

to follow /to go with/ the crowd - делать то, что делают другие; поступать как все

2. [kraʊd] *v*

1. 1) толпиться, тесниться

to crowd round smb., smth. - толпиться/тесниться/ вокруг кого-л., чего-л.

2) набивать, переполнять, запрудить (*пространство, помещение*)

the room was crowded with furniture - комната была заставлена мебелью

the street is crowded with people - улица запружена народом

2. 1) собираться, скапливаться; сосредотачиваться; столпиться

we are too crowded here - нам здесь слишком тесно

2) собирать, скапливать; нагромождать

the boats are crowded together in the harbour - в гавани скопились суда

3. 1) теснить, давить, напирать

don't crowd so, stand back! - не напирайте так, подайтесь /отойдите/ назад!

people were crowding to board the bus - люди теснили/давили/ друг друга, чтобы сесть в автобус

2) *спорт.* теснить, прижимать (*мяч*)4. *амер. разг.* оказывать давление, нажимать

to crowd matters - ускорять дела, требовать немедленных действий

to crowd a debtor for payment - требовать от должника уплаты долга

don't crowd me, give me time to think - не дави на меня /не торопи меня/, дай мне подумать

5. (into, on to)

1) втискивать

to crowd books into a box [on to a shelf] - втиснуть книги в ящик [на полку]

2) втискиваться, протискиваться

they crowded into the hall - они протиснулись в зал

3) *амер.* втягивать силой (*во что-л.*)

to crowd smb. into doing smth. - принуждать кого-л. к каким-л. действиям

4) (through) протискиваться

to crowd through a gate - протиснуться в ворота

6. (upon) нахлынуть на (*кого-л.*), охватить

suspensions crowded upon him - подозрения охватили его

memories crowded upon me - на меня нахлынули воспоминания

7. *амер. разг.* достичь определённого возраста

he confessed to crowding sixty - он признался, что ему скоро стукнет шестьдесят

◇ to crowd the mourners - *амер.* нажимать, торопить неподобающим образом

to crowd (on) sail - форсировать паруса; спешить /мчаться/ на всех парусах

II

[kraʊd] *n*

крота (*старинный кельтский смычковый инструмент*)

crowd

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crowd [crowd crowds crowded crowding] *noun, verb* BrE [kraʊd] ¹⁴ NAmE

[kraʊd] ¹⁴*noun*

1. countable + singular or plural verb a large number of people gathered together in a public place, for example in the streets or at a sports game

- He pushed his way through the crowd.
- A small crowd had gathered outside the church.
- Police had to break up the crowd.
- Crowds of people poured into the street.
- I want to get there early to avoid the crowds.
- The match attracted a capacity crowd of 80 000.
- The crowd cheered the winning hit.
- crowd control

- crowd trouble
 - A whole crowd of us are going to the ball (= a lot of us) .
 - He left the hotel surrounded by crowds of journalists.
2. **countable + singular or plural verb** (informal, often disapproving) a particular group of people
- Bob introduced her to some of the usual crowd (= people who often meet each other) .
 - the bright young theatrical crowd
3. **the crowd singular** (sometimes disapproving) ordinary people, not special or unusual in any way
- We all like to think we **stand out from the crowd** (= are different from and better than other people) .
 - He prefers to be **one of the crowd** .
 - She's quite happy to **follow the crowd** .

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

crowd noun C+sing./pl. v.

- Crowds of people lined the streets.

drove • |sometimes disapproving **horde** • • **crush** • • **mob** • |disapproving **rabble** • |written **throng** •

crowds/droves/hordes/a crush/a throng **of people**

push/fight/force your way through the crowd/hordes/crush/mob/throng
a crowd/mob/throng **gathers**

Example Bank:

- A crowd thronged around the wounded man.
- After the ambulance drove off, the crowd dispersed.
- An expectant crowd gathered outside his house.
- Boxing is a sport that always attracts large crowds.
- Crowds have been flocking to the beaches in this hot weather.
- Crowds lined the streets of the city as the president's car approached.
- I saw some familiar faces in the crowd.
- If you want to avoid the crowds, get there early.
- Police were called to disperse the crowd.
- She didn't win but she was clearly the crowd favourite/favorite.
- She fought her way through the crowd.
- She was afraid she might get lost in the crowd.
- She's happy to follow the crowd.
- The crowd grew to over 15 000.
- The crowd rushed forward.
- The president read a declaration to a vast assembled crowd.
- The show played to capacity crowds.
- To her I'm just another face in the crowd.
- We all like to think we stand out from the crowd.
- We pushed our way through the milling crowds of guests.
- a big crowd of football supporters
- crowds thronging the streets of Rio
- the usual motley crowd of tourists, hawkers and pigeons
- A whole crowd of us are going to the ball.
- Bob introduced him to some of the usual crowd.
- By this time, it was attracting a more Bohemian and disreputable crowd.
- Do you ever see any of the old crowd from college?
- He got in with the wrong crowd.
- Nearly 300 marshals will be involved in crowd control.
- The bar attracts a slightly older crowd.
- The game attracted a capacity crowd of 80 000.
- They are a great bunch/crowd of people to work with.
- They were a bit of a motley bunch/crowd.

Derived ↑crowd in ▪ ↑crowd into something ▪ ↑crowd round ▪ ↑crowd somebody in ▪ ↑crowd somebody into something ▪ ↑crowd somebody out

verb

1. ~ **sth** to fill a place so there is little room to move
 - Thousands of people crowded the narrow streets.
2. ~ **sth** to fill your mind so that you can think of nothing else
 - Memories crowded his mind.
3. ~ **sb** (informal) to stand very close to sb so that they feel uncomfortable or nervous

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	crowd
	BrE /kraʊd/
	NAme /kraʊd/
he / she / it	crowds
	BrE /kraʊdz/
	NAme /kraʊdz/
past simple, past participle	crowded
	BrE /kraʊdɪd/
	NAme /kraʊdɪd/
-ing form	crowding
	BrE /kraʊdɪŋ/
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crowd verb I, T

• We all crowded into her office.

herd • • **cluster** • • **flock** • • **huddle** • • **pack** • • **cram** • |written **throng** •

crowd/herd/cluster/flock/huddle/be packed/be crammed/throng **together**

crowd/cluster/flock/huddle/throng **round/around** somewhere

people crowd/cluster/flock/huddle/throng somewhere

Example Bank:

- Hundreds of fans crowded round the footballers.
- Photographers crowded around to try to get a shot of the royal baby.
- Thousands of shoppers had crowded into the town centre.
- A large number of us crowded onto the bus.

crowd

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I. **crowd**¹ **S3 W2** /kraʊd/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑crowd, ↑overcrowding adjective: ↑crowded, ↑overcrowded verb: ↑crowd]

1. [countable] a large group of people who have gathered together to do something, for example to watch something or protest about something

crowd of

- " a crowd of angry protesters
- " a crowd of 30,000 spectators
- " There were crowds of shoppers in the street.
- " A vast crowd gathered in the main square.
- " She mingled with the crowd of guests, exchanging greetings.
- " Saturday's game was watched by a capacity crowd (=the maximum number of people that a sports ground etc can hold).
- " Troops fired tear gas and shots to disperse a crowd of 15,000 demonstrators.

2. [singular] informal a group of people who know each other, work together etc:

" I didn't know him; he wasn't one of the usual crowd.

3. the crowd ordinary people, not unusual in any way:

" You have to do things exceptionally well to stand out from the crowd (=be different from ordinary people).

" He wanted to go unnoticed, to be one of the crowd.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- a crowd gathers A large crowd had gathered to watch the procession go past.
- a crowd cheers (=shouts to show praise, support etc) The crowd cheered as the team came onto the pitch.
- a crowd roars (=shouts in a very excited way) As the band appeared the crowd roared in approval.
- a crowd surges forward (=moves forward all together) Police officers began to lose control and the crowd surged forward.
- a crowd disperses/breaks up (=goes away in different directions) Seeing there would be no more entertainment, the crowd began to disperse.
- a crowd lines the street/route etc A crowd lined the street to catch a glimpse of the president.
- attract/draw a crowd The ceremony is expected to draw a crowd of more than 1,000.
- pull a crowd/pull in the crowds (=make a lot of people come to something) Low prices always pull in the crowds.
- disperse/break up a crowd (=make a crowd go away in different directions) A few warning shots were fired in an attempt to disperse the crowd.
- mingle/mix with the crowd (=join a crowd to be social or in order not to be noticed) The actors went outside to talk to and mingle with the crowd.

■ adjectives

- a big/large/huge crowd A big crowd is expected tomorrow for the final match.
- a good crowd (=a big one) There was a good crowd on the first night of the show.

▪ **a capacity crowd** (=the maximum number of people that a place can hold) The band performed brilliantly to a capacity crowd.

▪ **a sellout crowd** (=one that has bought all the tickets for something) The team won in front of a sellout crowd of 17,765.

▪ **a record crowd** (=the biggest one there has ever been) They were playing before a record crowd of 50,000.

▪ **a bumper crowd** (=a very big one) As usual there was a bumper crowd at the festival.

phrases

▪ **a crowd of people** I pushed my way through the crowd of people.

▪ **a crowd of onlookers** (=of people who stop to watch something that is happening) A crowd of onlookers had gathered to see what all the fuss was about.

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THESAURUS

▪ **crowd** a large number of people together in one place: The exhibition is expected to attract large crowds of visitors.

▪ **mob** a crowd of noisy and violent people who are difficult to control: The mob set fire to cars and buildings.

▪ **mass** a very large crowd which is not moving and which is very difficult to move through: the mass of people in the station

▪ **horde** a large crowd of people, especially people who are behaving in a way that you disapprove of or that annoys you: the hordes of tourists on the island

▪ **droves** [plural] a crowd of people – used especially when you are talking about a crowd of people who move from one place to another: The public came in droves to see the event.

▪ **throng** *literary* a very large crowd: A great throng had gathered to listen to his speech.

▪ **flock** a large group of people of the same type, especially when they have a leader: A flock of children were being shown through the museum.

▪ **pack** a group of people of the same type, especially a group you do not approve of: A pack of reporters shouted questions.

▪ **swarm** a large crowd of people who are moving quickly in many directions in a very uncontrolled way: a swarm of children in the playground

▪ **crush** a crowd of people who are pressed close together: There was such a crush on the Metro this morning.

▪ **multitude** *formal literary* a very large number of people, especially ordinary people: The Emperor came out to speak to the multitude.

⇒ ↑group

II. crowd² BrE¹ AmE¹ verb

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[Language: Old English; Origin: crudan 'to press close']

1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] if people crowd somewhere, they gather together in large numbers, filling a particular place

crowd into

▪ Hundreds of people crowded into the church for the funeral.

crowd round/around

▪ We all crowded round the table.

be crowded together

▪ the rapid spread of infection in areas where people are crowded together

2. [transitive] if people or things crowd a place, there are a lot of them there:

▪ Holidaymakers crowded the beaches.

▪ Range after range of mountains crowd the horizon.

3. [transitive] if thoughts or ideas crowd your mind or memory, they fill it, not allowing you to think of anything else:

▪ Strange thoughts and worries were crowding his mind.

4. [transitive]

a) to make someone angry by moving too close to them:

▪ Stop crowding me – there's plenty of room.

b) *especially American English* to make someone angry or upset by making too many unfair demands on them

crowd in *phrasal verb*

if problems or thoughts crowd in on you, you cannot stop thinking about them

crowd in on

▪ She shut her mind against the fears that crowded in on her.

crowd somebody/something ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to force someone or something out of a place or situation:

▪ Supermarket chains have crowded out the smaller shops.

crowd

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