

recession[rɪˈseɪʃ(ə)n] *n*

1. (*обыкн.* from)
 - 1) удаление, уход; отступление (*от чего-л.*)
 - 2) отказ (*от чего-л.*)
 - recession from a contract - *юр.* отказ от договора
 - 3) выход (*из организации и т. п.*)
2. *спец.* отступление (*ледника и т. п.*)
 - the recession of the sea from the coast-line - отступление моря от береговой линии
 - recession of level - снижение уровня (*воды*)
3. *астр.* разбегание
 - recession of galaxies - разбегание галактик
4. углубление (*в стене и т. п.*); ниша
5. *эк.* спад, рецессия; падение, понижение
 - economic recession - экономический спад, (экономическая) рецессия
 - business recession - спад деловой активности
 - recession in demand - падение спроса
6. *церк.* торжественный уход духовенства (*в конце службы*)
7. *юр.* обратная передача территории

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re-ces-sion [recession recessions] *BrE* [rɪˈseɪʃn] ^m *NAmE* [rɪˈseɪʃn] ^m **noun**

1. **countable, uncountable** a difficult time for the economy of a country, when there is less trade and industrial activity than usual and more people are unemployed
 - the impact of the current recession on manufacturing
 - The economy is **in deep recession**.
 - policies to pull the country out of recession
 - These industries have been hard hit by recession.
2. **uncountable (formal)** the movement backwards of sth from a previous position
 - the gradual recession of the floodwater

Word Origin:mid 17th cent.: from Latin *recessio(n-)*, from *recess-* 'gone back', from the verb *recedere* 'go back', from *re-* 'back' + *cedere* 'go'.Thesaurus:**recession** **noun** C, U

• These industries have been hit hard by the recession.

depression • **especially business slump** • • **slowdown** • • **trough** •**Opp:** boom, **Opp:** upturn**in** (a) recession/depression/slump/trougha **major/serious/severe** recession/depression/slump**go into** recession/depression

Which word? A **recession** affects a whole industry or a country's whole economy, and it can last for years; a **slowdown**, **slump** or **trough** might just describe one particular business or industry and might only last months. **Depression** is sometimes used to suggest the negative effects of recession on ordinary people.

Collocations:**The economy***Managing the economy***handle/run/manage** the economy**boost** investment/spending/employment/growth**stimulate** demand/the economy/industry**cut/reduce** investment/spending/borrowing**reduce/curb/control/keep down** inflation**create/fuel** growth/demand/a boom/a bubble**encourage/foster/promote/stimulate/stifle** innovation/competition**encourage/work with/compete with** the private sector**increase/boost/promote** US/agricultural exports**ban/restrict/block** cheap/foreign importsthe economy **grows/expands/shrinks/contracts/slows (down)/recovers/improves/is booming****enjoy** an economic/housing/property boom*Economic problems***push up/drive up** prices/costs/inflation**damage/hurt/destroy** industry/the economy**cause/lead to/go into/avoid/escape** recession**experience** /**suffer** a recession/downturn**fight/combat** inflation/deflation/unemployment**cause/create** inflation/poverty/unemployment**create/burst** a housing/stock market bubble

cause/trigger a stock market crash/the collapse of the banking system
face/be plunged into a financial/an economic crisis
be caught in/experience cycles of boom and bust

Public finance

cut/reduce/slash/increase/double the defence/(especially US) defense/education/aid budget
increase/boost/slash/cut public spending
increase/put up/raise/cut/lower/reduce taxes
raise/cut/lower/reduce interest rates
ease/loosen/tighten monetary policy
balance the (state/federal) budget
achieve/maintain a balanced budget
run a (\$4 trillion) budget deficit/surplus
more collocations at ↑politics, ↑voting

Example Bank:

- As dozens of companies go out of business, others are riding out the recession.
- Germany was suffering a steep recession.
- It was the worst recession since the war.
- The US managed to avoid a double-dip recession.
- The country has been hit by recession.
- The economy is in deep recession.
- These reforms will only deepen the recession.
- With a recession looming, consumers are spending less.
- active policies to pull the country out of recession
- How do you assess the impact of the current recession on manufacturing?
- These industries have been hit hard by the recession.

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re[ˈcesjən] /rɪˈseʃən/ BrE " AmE " noun [uncountable and countable]

a difficult time when there is less trade, business activity etc in a country than usual:

- " the economic recession of the early 1980s
- " There is deep recession in the UK.

into/out of recession

- " attempts to pull the country out of recession

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **an economic recession** The economic recession of the '70s led to a fall in recruitment.
- **a world/global/worldwide recession** America's airlines have been badly hit by the world recession.
- **a deep/severe recession** We are in the middle of a severe recession.
- **the worst recession** Colombia is going through its worst recession in decades.
- **the longest recession** The British economy was in its longest recession since the Second World War.

■ verbs

- **suffer/experience a recession** The country was suffering a deep recession.
- **slide/slip into recession** (=start to experience a recession) Most analysts don't believe the economy will slide into recession.
- **plunge into recession** (=start to experience a deep recession) The US is about to plunge into recession.
- **be hit by a recession** (=be badly affected by it) Rural areas have been hardest hit by the recession.
- **cause recession** Rising oil prices help to fuel inflation and cause recession.
- **a recession deepens** (=becomes worse) Economists fear the recession may be deepening.

■ phrases

- **the beginning/end of the recession** The Chancellor is confident that we shall see the end of the recession in the next few months.
- **be in the middle/midst of a recession** We are in the midst of a world recession.
- **be in the depths of recession** (=be at its worst level) The country is in the depths of recession.

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- **recession** a period when a country's economic growth stops and there is less trade: The industry has cut jobs due to the recession. | fears that the economy may be sliding into recession
- **depression** a long period during which there is a bad recession, so that there is very little business activity and a lot of people do not have jobs: During the depression of the 1930s, as many as 20% of the population were jobless.
- **slump** a fairly short period when there is a reduction in business and many people lose their jobs: The slump in the housing market is making it difficult for people to sell their homes.
- **slowdown** a period when there is a reduction in business activity, that may be the start of a recession: High prices could tip the slowdown in the US into a world recession.
- **downturn** a period during which there is a reduction in business activity and economic conditions become worse, when before the economy was growing: Public spending may reduce the effects of the downturn.
- **crash** an occasion when the value of stocks and shares on a stock market falls suddenly and by a large amount, causing economic problems: The Wall Street Crash of 1929 was disastrous for not only the American economy, but for the world economy.

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