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1. [rʌʃ] *n*

## 1. стремительное движение, натиск, напор

a rush of wind - сильный порыв ветра

a rush of customers - наплыв покупателей

the Christmas rush - предновогодняя давка (*в магазинах*)

the rush of the river - стремнина; быстрое течение реки

to make a rush at smb. - наброситься на кого-л.

with one rush they were up the hill - стремительный бросок, и они очутились на вершине холма

2. прилив (*крови и т. п.*)

a rush of blood to the head - прилив крови к голове

a rush of indignation - волна негодования

3. погоня (*за чем-л.*), усиленное стремление (*к чему-л.*)

a rush for wealth - погоня за богатством

a rush for gold, gold rush - золотая лихорадка

rush of armaments - гонка вооружений

## 4. (for, on) большой спрос

there was a rush for the papers - газеты покупались нарасхват

## 5. напряжение; спешка

rush order - срочное требование

rush period /season/ - страдная /горячая/ пора

rush work /job/ - срочная /спешная/ работа

in a rush - в спешке; впопыхах

the rush of city life - напряжённый темп городской жизни

what is all this rush? - к чему вся эта спешка /всё это волнение, вся суматоха/?

6. *амер. унив.* соревнование, состязание7. *воен., спорт.* стремительная атакаrush tactics - *воен.* тактика внезапных ударов8. *воен.* перебежка9. *воен.* прорыв10. *горн.* прорыв (*воды или слабой породы в выработке*); внезапная осадка (*кровли*)11. *р/к кино жарг.* «поток», текущий съёмочный материал (*фильма*)12. 1) *амер.* возбуждение, подъём2) кайф (*после приёма наркотика*)

## 3) экстаз; восторг, наслаждение

◇ to give smb. the bum's rush - *амер.* вытолкать кого-л. откуда-л. (*особ. из бара, ресторана и т. п.*)2. [rʌʃ] *v*

## 1. 1) бросаться, кидаться, устремляться; мчаться; нестись

the bull rushed at him - бык бросился на него

they rushed into the room - они ворвались в комнату

blood rushed to his face - кровь бросилась ему в лицо

the river rushes past - река стремительно несётся мимо

the days rushed by us and our holiday was soon ended - дни быстро пролетели и наш отпуск вскоре кончился

he came rushing down the stairs - он стремглав сбежал с лестницы

2) мчаться во весь опор (*конный спорт*)

## 2. 1) тащить, протаскивать, проводить быстро

to rush a bill through Parliament - поспешно провести /протаскать/ законопроект через парламент

they rushed him out of the room between them - они быстро выволокли его из комнаты

## 2) действовать слишком поспешно

to rush to a conclusion - делать поспешный вывод

to rush into extremes - впадать в крайности

## 3) сделать, выполнить, осуществить быстро

to rush an order - срочно выполнить заказ; срочно отправить заказанный товар

to rush through one's supper - проглотить ужин

3. 1) торопить, заставлять быстро делать (*что-л.*)

to rush smb. into an undertaking - вовлечь кого-л. в какое-л. предприятие, не дав ему времени подумать

to rush a people into war - вовлечь народ в войну

she rushed him into marriage - она его на себе женила

don't let anybody rush you into joining the association - не давайте никому втянуть вас в эту ассоциацию

I refuse to be rushed; I must think it over - я отказываюсь действовать наспех, я должен обдумать это

## 2) торопить, заставлять быстрее идти, двигаться

## 3) быстро доставлять

to rush an ambulance to the scene of an accident - быстро доставить машину скорой помощи на место происшествия

two passengers were rushed to hospital suffering from head injuries - двое пассажиров, получивших ранения головы, были срочно отправлены в больницу

fresh troops were rushed up to the front - на фронт были срочно брошены свежие силы

4. нахлынуть (*о чувствах и т. п.*)

old times rushed back upon me - на меня нахлынули воспоминания о прошлом

all the horror rushed over her afresh - её снова охватил ужас

5. 1) **взять с боем; захватить силой**

to rush smb. - схватить кого-л.; наброситься на кого-л.

the audience rushed the platform - публика прорвалась на эстраду

to rush the gates of the football ground - вломиться в ворота футбольного стадиона

2) **воен.** брать стремительным натиском

to rush the enemy's trenches - взять стремительным натиском вражеские траншеи

3) **спорт.** стремительно атаковать ворота противника

6. **воен.** делать перебежки

7. дуть порывами (о ветре)

8. **разг.** обдирать (покупателя)

how much did they rush you for this? - сколько они содрали с вас за это?

9. 1) **амер. сл.** усиленно ухаживать; бегать (за кем-л.)

2) **амер. унив. жарг.** вовлекать в землячество

◇ to rush into print - протолкнуть в печать незрелое, недоработанное произведение; поторопиться печататься

to rush smb. off his feet - заставить кого-л. совершить необдуманный поступок

fools rush in where angels fear to tread - ≅ дуракам закон не писан

II

1. [rʌʃ] *n*

1. 1) тростник, камыш

2) **бот.** ситник (*Juncus*)

2. пустяк, мелочь

not to care a rush - совершенно не беспокоиться, не интересоваться, быть безразличным

not to give a rush for smth. - не придавать значения чему-л.; ни в грош не ставить что-л.

his friendship is not worth a rush - его дружба гроша медного не стоит

2. [rʌʃ] *v*

1. покрывать, устилать тростником

2. 1) связывать тростником

2) делать что-л. из тростника

3. **редк.** собирать тростник

**rush**

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**rush** [rush rushes rushed rushing] **verb, noun** *BrE* [rʌʃ] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [rʌʃ] <sup>m</sup>  
**verb**

**MOVE FAST**

1. **intransitive, transitive** to move or to do sth with great speed, often too fast

- We've got plenty of time; there's no need to rush.
- the sound of rushing water
- **+ adv./prep.** Don't rush off, I haven't finished.
- I've been rushing around all day trying to get everything done.
- The children rushed out of school.
- My college years seemed to rush past.
- People rushed to buy shares in the company.
- **~ sth** We had to rush our meal.

**TAKE/SEND QUICKLY**

2. **transitive** **~ sb/sth + adv./prep.** | **~ sb sth** to transport or send sb/sth somewhere with great speed

- Ambulances rushed the injured to the hospital.
- Relief supplies were rushed in.

**DO STH TOO QUICKLY**

3. **intransitive, transitive** to do sth or to make sb do sth without thinking about it carefully

- **~ into sth/into doing sth** We don't want to rush into having a baby.
- **~ sb** Don't rush me. I need time to think about it.
- **~ sb into sth/into doing sth** I'm not going to be rushed into anything.

**ATTACK**

4. **transitive** **~ sb/sth** to try to attack or capture sb/sth suddenly

- A group of prisoners rushed an officer and managed to break out.
- Fans rushed the stage after the concert.

**IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL**

5. **transitive** **~ sb** (*NAmE*) to run into sb who has the ball

6. **intransitive** (*NAmE*) to move forward and gain ground by carrying the ball and not passing it

**IN AMERICAN COLLEGES**

7. **transitive** **~ sb** (*NAmE*) to give a lot of attention to sb, especially to a student because you want them to join your ↑fraternity or ↑sorority

• He is being rushed by Sigma Nu.

see fools rush in (where angels fear to tread) at ↑foot n., rushed/run off your feet at ↑foot n.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rush
	BrE /rʌʃ/
	NAme /rʌʃ/
he / she / it	rushes
	BrE /rʌʃɪz/
	NAme /rʌʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	rushed
	BrE /rʌʃt/
	NAme /rʌʃt/
-ing form	rushing
	BrE /rʌʃɪŋ/
	NAme /rʌʃɪŋ/

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n. sense 7 Old English risc ryc Germanic

Thesaurus:

rush verb

1. I, T

• We've got plenty of time; there's no need to rush.

**hurry • dash • fly • run** • |informal, spoken **get a move on** • |especially written **hasten** •

rush/hurry/run/hasten **to do sth**

rush/hurry **a meal**

2. T (always used with an adverb or preposition)

• He was rushed to hospital immediately.

**bundle • hustle • haul • drag** • |informal **pack sb off** •

rush/bundle/hustle/haul/drag **sb out of sth**

rush/bundle/hustle/haul **sb into sth**

Example Bank:

- A surge of joy rushed through her body.
- He was rushed to hospital.
- She was rushing around madly looking for her bag.
- Two men came rushing into the room.
- Whenever her little brother was upset, Jane rushed to the rescue.
- a train rushing headlong down the track
- Ambulances rushed the injured to hospital.
- Don't rush me. I need time to think about it.
- Don't rush off, I haven't finished.
- He was rushed home immediately.
- I'm not going to be rushed into anything.
- I've been rushing around all day, trying to get everything done.
- She could hear the sound of rushing water.
- We don't want to rush into having a baby.
- We've got plenty of time; there's no need to rush.

Derived ↑rush something out ▪ ↑rush something through ▪ ↑rush something through something

noun

FAST MOVEMENT

1. singular a sudden strong movement

- Shoppers **made a rush for** the exits.
- She was trampled in the rush to get out.
- They listened to the rush of the sea below.
- The door blew open, letting in a rush of cold air.
- He had a **rush of blood to the head** and punched the man.

HURRY

2. singular, uncountable a situation in which you are in a hurry and need to do things quickly

- I can't stop— I'm **in a rush**.
- **What's the rush?**
- 'I'll let you have the book back tomorrow.' ' **There's no rush**.'
- The words came out **in a rush**.
- The note looked like it had been written in a rush.
- I'm not in any rush to get back to work.

- The trip to Paris was all a mad rush.
- a **rush job** (= one that has been done quickly)

### BUSY SITUATION

3. **singular** a situation in which people are very busy and there is a lot of activity
- Book now and avoid the last-minute rush.
  - The evening rush was just starting.
  - the Christmas rush

### OF FEELING

4. **singular** ~ (of sth) a sudden strong emotion or sign of strong emotion
- a sudden **rush of excitement /fear/anger**
5. **singular** a sudden feeling of extreme pleasure or excitement
- Parachuting will give you the rush of a lifetime.
  - Users of the drug report experiencing a rush that lasts several minutes.

### SUDDEN DEMAND

6. **singular** ~ (on/for sth) a sudden large demand for goods, etc
- There's been a rush on umbrellas this week.
- see also** ↑gold rush

### PLANT

7. **countable, usually plural** a tall plant like grass that grows near water. Its long thin ↑stems can be dried and used for making ↑baskets, the seats of chairs, etc
- rush matting

### OF FILM/MOVIE

8. **rushes plural (technical)** the first prints of a film/movie before they have been edited

### IN AMERICAN FOOTBALL

9. **countable** an occasion when a player or players run towards a player on the other team who has the ball
- There was a rush on the quarterback.
10. **countable** an occasion when a player runs forward with the ball
- Johnson carried the ball an average of 6 yards per rush.

### IN AMERICAN COLLEGES

11. **singular (NAme)** the time when parties are held for students who want to join a ↑fraternity or ↑sorority
- rush week
  - a rush party
- see** give sb/get the bum's rush at ↑bum n.

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#### Example Bank:

- Do your Christmas shopping early and avoid the rush.
- During rush hour the drive may take up to twice as long.
- I've been in a mad rush all day.
- Nothing can beat that adrenalin rush.
- She experienced a sudden rush of emotion.
- She felt a rush of blood to her face.
- The film ended, and there was a rush for the exits.
- We've had a rush on at the office, dealing with the backlog of orders.
- You can see that the painting was a rush job.
- a last-minute rush for tickets
- a sudden rush of tourist traffic
- 'I'll let you have the book back tomorrow.' 'There's no rush.'
- He felt a sudden rush of excitement.
- I can't stop— I'm in a rush.
- The Christmas rush seems to start earlier every year.
- The words came out in a rush.
- What's the rush?
- When she heard his voice it was with a rush of relief.
- You often get an adrenalin rush as the race begins.

I. **rush**<sup>1</sup> **S2 W3** /rʌʃ/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: ruser 'to drive back, deceive', from Latin recusare; **RECUSE**]**1. MOVE QUICKLY** [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*] to move very quickly, especially because you need to be somewhere very soon **SYN** *hurry*:

- A small girl rushed past her.
- Mo rushed off down the corridor.

**2. rush to do something** to do something very quickly and without delay:

- I rushed to pack my suitcase before she came back.
- He rushed to help his comrade.

**3. DO SOMETHING TOO QUICKLY** [*intransitive and transitive*] to do or decide something too quickly, especially so that you do not have time to do it carefully or well:

- He does not intend to rush his decision.

**rush into**

- I'm not rushing into marriage again.

**rush through**

- She rushed through her script.

**rush it/things**

- When we first met, neither of us wanted to rush things.

**4. TAKE/SEND URGENTLY** [*transitive always + adverb/preposition*] to take or send someone or something somewhere very quickly, especially because of an unexpected problem**rush somebody/something to something**

- The Red Cross rushed medical supplies to the war zone.
- Dan was rushed to hospital with serious head injuries.

**5. MAKE SOMEBODY HURRY** [*transitive*] to try to make someone do something more quickly than they want to:

- I'm sorry to rush you, but we need a decision by Friday.

**rush somebody into (doing) something**

- They felt they were being rushed into choosing a new leader.

**6. LIQUID** [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*] if water or another liquid rushes somewhere, it moves quickly:

- Water rushed through the gorge.

**7. BLOOD** **blood rushes to sb's face/cheeks** used to say that someone's face becomes red because they feel embarrassed:

- I felt the blood rush to my face as I heard my name.

**8. ATTACK** [*transitive*] to attack a person or place suddenly and in a group:

- They rushed the guard and stole his keys.

**9. AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES** *American English***a)** [*transitive*] to give parties for students, have meetings etc, in order to decide whether to let them join your ↑*fraternity* or ↑*sorority* (=type of club)**b)** [*intransitive and transitive*] to go through the process of trying to be accepted into one of these clubs**10. AMERICAN FOOTBALL** [*intransitive and transitive*] to carry the ball forward

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**THESAURUS**

- **rush** to move very quickly, especially because you need to be somewhere soon: He was rushing out of his office in order to go to a meeting. | There's no need to rush - we have plenty of time.
- **hurry** to do something or go somewhere more quickly than usual, especially because there is not much time: People hurried into stores to escape the rain. | You'll have to hurry or we'll be late for breakfast | I hurried through the rest of my workout and showered as quickly as I could.
- **race** to go somewhere as fast as you can: She raced downstairs to tell her mother. | He raced back to his car and called for help.
- **tear** to run very quickly and without really looking where you are going, because you are in a hurry: I saw two boys tearing across the field towards the tree. | He tore down the stairs and out of the house. | They tore out of the building.
- **dash** to run somewhere very fast, especially only a short distance: Bob dashed across the road to his friend's house. | Her heart was pumping furiously as she dashed through the kitchen to the front door. | I dashed outside to try to rescue the unfortunate creature.
- **hustle** *American English informal* to hurry when you are doing something or going somewhere: You better hustle or you're going to miss the school bus.
- **hasten** *literary* to hurry somewhere, especially because you need to do something: Suddenly frightened, she hastened back to where her friends were standing. | She took a deep breath and then hastened after him.

**rush around** (also **rush about** *British English*) *phrasal verb*

to try to do a lot of things in a short period of time:

- Get things ready early so that you don't have to rush around at the last minute.

**rush something** ↔ **out** *phrasal verb*

to make a new product, book etc available for sale very quickly:

- The new edition was rushed out just before Christmas.

**rush something** ↔ **through** *phrasal verb*

to deal with official or government business more quickly than usual

**rush something through something**

- The legislation was rushed through parliament.

II. **rush**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun*[Sense 1-6, 7-8: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: ⇒ ↑**rush**<sup>1</sup>]

[Sense 6: Language: Old English; Origin: risc]

1. **FAST MOVEMENT** [singular] a sudden fast movement of things or people

**rush of air/wind/water**

" She felt a cold rush of air as she wound down her window.

**in a rush**

" Her words came out in a rush.

" At five past twelve there was a mad rush to the dinner hall.

2. **HURRY** [singular, uncountable] a situation in which you need to hurry:

" I knew there would be a last-minute rush to meet the deadline.

" Don't worry, there's no rush. We don't have to be at the station until 10.

**do something in a rush** (=do something quickly because you need to hurry)

" I had to do my homework in a rush because I was late.

**be in a rush**

" I'm sorry, I can't talk now – I'm in a rush.

3. **BUSY PERIOD** **the rush** the time in the day, month, year etc when a place or group of people is particularly busy ⇒ **peak**:

" The café is quiet until the lunchtime rush begins.

" the Christmas rush ⇒ ↑**rush hour**

4. **PEOPLE WANTING SOMETHING** [singular] a situation in which a lot of people suddenly try to do or get something

**rush on**

" There's always a rush on swimsuits in the hot weather.

**rush to do something**

" the rush to put computers in all schools ⇒ ↑**gold rush**

5. **FEELING** [singular]

a) **informal** a sudden strong, usually pleasant feeling that you get from taking a drug or from doing something exciting ⇒ **high**:

" The feeling of power gave me such a rush.

" an adrenalin rush

b) **rush of anger/excitement /gratitude etc** a sudden very strong feeling of anger etc:

" I felt a rush of excitement when she arrived.

" A rush of jealousy swept through her.

6. **PLANT** [countable usually plural] a type of tall grass that grows in water, often used for making baskets

7. **FILM rushes** [plural] the first prints of a film before it has been ↑**edited SYN dailies** *American English*

8. **AMERICAN STUDENTS** [uncountable] *American English* the time when students in American universities who want to join a ↑**fraternity** or ↑**sorority** (=type of club) go to a lot of parties in order to try to be accepted:

" rush week

## rush

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