

exceed

[ɪk'si:d] v

1. превышать, быть больше
 the amount of arrears exceeds the amount of contributions - сумма задолженности превышает сумму взносов
 the task exceeds his ability - эта задача ему не под силу
 her grief exceeds all consolation - её горе безутешно
2. превосходить
 to exceed in strength - быть сильнее, превосходить силой
 to exceed in height - быть выше ростом
 the reality exceeded our expectations - действительность превзошла наши ожидания
 some man-made fibres exceed natural fibres - некоторые искусственные волокна лучше /прочнее/ естественных
3. превышать; нарушать; выходить за пределы
 to exceed authority - а) превысить власть; б) выйти за пределы полномочий
 to exceed instructions - нарушить полученные директивы
 the river will exceed its banks - река выйдет из берегов
 to exceed the speed limit - *авт.* превысить дозволенную скорость
4. просрочивать; превышать, пропускать (срок)
 to exceed one's leave - просрочить отпуск
 to exceed the allotted time - не выполнить в срок; затянуть (*выполнение работы и т. п.*); не уложиться (*в срок, в регламент и т. п.*)

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ex·ceed **AW** [exceed exceeds exceeded exceeding] **BrE** [ɪk'si:ɔːd] **NAmE**

[ɪk'si:ɔːd] **verb** (formal)

1. ~ **sth** to be greater than a particular number or amount
 - The price will not exceed £100.
 - His achievements have **exceeded expectations**.
2. ~ **sth** to do more than the law or an order, etc. allows you to do
 - She was exceeding the speed limit (= driving faster than is allowed).
 - The officers had exceeded their authority.

see also ↑excess

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	exceed
	BrE /ɪk 'si:d/
	NAmE /ɪk 'si:d/
he / she / it	exceeds
	BrE /ɪk 'si:dz/
	NAmE /ɪk 'si:dz/
past simple, past participle	exceeded
	BrE /ɪk 'si:dɪd/
	NAmE /ɪk 'si:dɪd/
-ing form	exceeding
	BrE /ɪk 'si:dɪŋ/
	NAmE /ɪk 'si:dɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (in the sense 'go over(a boundary or specified point)': from Old French *exceder*, from Latin *excedere*, from *ex-* 'out' + *cedere* 'go'.

Example Bank:

- Summer temperatures rarely exceed 27°C.
- The House voted by 327 votes to 93, comfortably exceeding the required two-thirds majority.
- Their numbers barely exceed 100 in the wild.

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: *exceder*, from Latin *excedere*, from *cedere* 'to go']

1. to be more than a particular number or amount:
 - Working hours must not exceed 42 hours a week.
 - His performance exceeded our expectations.
2. to go beyond what rules or laws say you are allowed to do:
 - He was fined for exceeding the speed limit.
 - The riot police had exceeded their authority.

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12500 **2867**^{MCW}

15000 **2578**^{COCA}

RANGE: **4k EXCEED** 11087

exceed 3602

exceeded 2838

exceeding 1357

exceedingly 1320

exceeds 1970

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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1252 **17017**¹⁴⁰⁰ *vv0*
