

1. [mɑ:tʃ] n

1. **воен.**

1) марш, походное движение

quick [slow, forced] march - быстрый [медленный, форсированный] марш
 march capacity - **воен.** а) способность войск к передвижению; подвижность; б) скорость передвижения
 march column - походная колонна
 march depth - глубина (походной) колонны
 march formation - походный строй
 march in review - торжественный/церемониальный марш
 march home - отход, отступление
 march on Rome - поход на Рим
 on the march - на марше
 the army was on the march at six o'clock - в шесть часов утра армия уже двигалась вперёд
 at the march - походным шагом, маршируя
 the soldiers went past at the march - солдаты промаршировали мимо
 in march time - в ритме марша

2) переход; суточный переход (**тж.** a day's march)

short [easy, night] march - короткий [лёгкий, ночной] переход
 line of march - направление движения колонны
 it was a long march - это был долгий переход
 a march of ten miles - десятимильный переход
 to do a day's march - совершить суточный переход
 the army is within two marches of the Ebro - армия находится на расстоянии двух (суточных) переходов от Эбро

2. (**обыкн.** the march)1) ход, развитие (**событий и т. п.**)

the march of time [events] - ход времени [событий]
 the march of history - ход /развитие/ истории

2) прогресс, развитие (**науки и т. п.**)

the march of science - прогресс /успехи/ науки
 the march of mind - развитие человеческого ума

3. марш, демонстрация

a May-day march - первомайская демонстрация
 peace march - марш мира
 antinuclear march - демонстрация против ядерной угрозы
 hunger march - марш безработных

4. **спорт.** маршировка5. **муз.** марш

dead /funeral/ [wedding] march - похоронный [свадебный] марш

6. **воен.** барабанный бой (**на марше**)7. **шахм.** ход (**фигурой**)

◇ to steal a march on smb. - а) **воен.** опередить (**противника**); совершить марш скрытно (**от противника**); б) незаметно опередить кого-л.; обмануть чью-л. бдительность; получить преимущество над кем-л.

2. [mɑ:tʃ] v

1. **воен.**

1) маршировать, двигаться походным порядком

to march ahead - идти /двигаться/ вперёд
 to march out /forth, off/ - выходить, выступать (**в поход**); начинать марш /походное движение/
 to march past - а) проходить мимо; б) **воен.** проходить торжественным маршем
 to march on - продвигаться вперёд, продолжать движение вперёд
 the soldiers marched on - солдаты всё шли вперёд, продолжали идти вперёд
 time marches on - время идёт не останавливаясь
 to march in cadence - идти в ногу
 to march in single file - идти гуськом; идти в затылок
 to march in step with the music - маршировать под музыку
 to march in review - проходить торжественным маршем
 to march four abreast - идти /маршировать/ по четыре в ряд, маршировать шеренгами по четыре
 the troops marched into the town - войска вошли /вступили/ в город (походным порядком)
 when the soldiers marched in - когда солдаты вошли /вступили/ (**в город, деревню и т. п.**)
 forward march! - шагом марш!; прямо!
 quick march! - строевым /походным/ шагом марш!

2) совершить марш, переход

to march forty miles - сделать сорокамильный переход

2. 1) маршировать, ходить размеренным шагом

he marched up and down the station platform - он ходил взад и вперёд по платформе

2) резко, демонстративно вышагивать (**тж.** march off, march up)

she marched off in disgust - ей стало противно, она повернулась и ушла
 with these words he marched out of the room - с этими словами он демонстративно вышел из комнаты

he marched up to her - он решительно подошёл к ней

3. 1) **воен. вести строем**

to march the troops - вывести войска в поход

to march one's army into a country - ввести свою армию в какую-л. страну

he marched them up to the top of the hill - он повёл их строем на вершину холма

2) **уводить; заставляя уйти**

to march smb. to the door [to the gate] - заставить кого-л. идти к двери [к воротам]

to march smb. out - выводить, выпроваживать кого-л.

to march the prisoner away /off/ - увести заключённого или пленного

two policemen promptly marched the burglar to prison - двое полицейских быстро препроводили взломщика в тюрьму

I caught him running off and marched him back - я поймал его, когда он убежал, и препроводил обратно

she marched the child up to bed - она увела ребёнка (наверх) в спальню

II

1. [mɑ:tʃ] **n** *обыкн. pl* *ист.*

марка, пограничная или спорная полоса; граница

the Marches - пограничная полоса между Англией и Шотландией или Англией и Уэльсом

2. [mɑ:tʃ] **v** *редк.*

ограничить

our territory marches with theirs - наша территория граничит с их (территорией)

march

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march [march marches marched marching] **verb, noun** BrE [mɑ:tʃ]¹ NAmE

[mɑ:rtʃ]²

verb

1. **intransitive** to walk with stiff regular steps like a soldier

• (+ **adv./prep.**) Soldiers were marching up and down outside the government buildings.

• Quick march! (= the order to start marching)

• + **noun** They marched 20 miles to reach the capital.

2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to walk somewhere quickly in a determined way

• She marched over to me and demanded an apology.

3. **intransitive** to walk through the streets in a large group in order to protest about sth

Syn: ↑demonstrate

4. **transitive ~ sb + adv./prep.** to force sb to walk somewhere with you

• The guards marched the prisoner away.

• She was marched out of the door and into a waiting car.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	march
	BrE /mɑ:tʃ/
	NAmE /mɑ:rtʃ/
he / she / it	marches
	BrE /mɑ:tʃɪz/
	NAmE /mɑ:rtʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	marched
	BrE /mɑ:tʃt/
	NAmE /mɑ:rtʃt/
-ing form	marching
	BrE /mɑ:tʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /mɑ:rtʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from French **marcher** 'to walk' (earlier 'to trample'), of uncertain origin.

Thesaurus:

march **verb**

1. **I** (usually used with an adverb or preposition)

• Guards were marching up and down.

stride • • pace • • step • • walk •

march/stride/step/walk **to/towards** sb/sth

march/pace/step/walk **around/round** sth

march/pace/walk **up and down**

2. **I** (always with an adverb or preposition)

• Ann marched straight over and demanded an apology.

storm • • stalk • |informal stomp • |written flounce •

march/storm/stalk/stomp/flounce **off/away**

march/storm/stalk/stomp/flounce **in/into/out/out of** sth

Example Bank:

• Craig marched up to the door and rang the bell.

• Millions of people marched against the war.

• So saying, she marched boldly out of the house.

- The clock marched onward to the year 2005.
- The demonstrators marched on the British embassy.
- The invading army marched on Rome.
- They marched all the way from London to Edinburgh.
- They marched proudly onto the football field.
- They were marching for peace.
- Time marches inexorably on and we still have not made a decision.
- We marched peacefully through the streets.
- conscripts learning to march in step
- marching peacefully through the town centre
- protesters marching in support of the students' demands
- Ann marched straight past me and up the stairs.
- He marched off, muttering something.
- Hundreds of people marched in support of the teachers' pay claim.
- Quick march!.
- She marched briskly down the steps.
- Troops marched on the town.

Idioms: ↑get your marching orders ▪ ↑give somebody their marching orders ▪ ↑march to a different drum ▪ ↑on the march

Derived ↑march on ▪ ↑march on ...

noun

1. countable an organized walk by many people from one place to another, in order to protest about sth, or to express their opinions

- protest marches
- to go on a march

compare ↑demonstration

2. countable an act of marching; a journey made by marching

- The army began their long march to the coast.

3. singular the ~ of sth the steady development or forward movement of sth

- the **march of progress/technology/time**

4. countable a piece of music written for marching to

- a funeral march

more at steal a march (on sb) **at** ↑steal v.

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Thesaurus:

march noun C

- The protest march moved slowly along the city streets.

demonstration • • **protest** • |BrE, informal **demo** •

a march/demonstration/protest/demo **against** sth

a/an **anti-war/pro-democracy/anti-government** march/demonstration/protest/demo

hold/organize/stage/go on/join/participate in/take part in a march/demonstration/protest/demo

Example Bank:

- The army set off on a forced march north.
- The border was still a day's march away.
- The farmers halted the march outside the Ministry of Agriculture.
- The march was broken up by police in riot gear.
- The orchestra struck up a military march.
- There were in excess of 100 000 people at the march.
- There will be a special march past of competitors.
- They reached the enemy position after an arduous approach march.
- Villages in the army's line of march were burned to the ground.
- a march against racism
- a march for the victims of the war
- a march marking the thirtieth anniversary of the shootings
- a march of over 30 miles
- a march of over 6 000 people
- the forward march of technology
- the inexorable march of time
- the march from Paris to Brittany
- the march from Selma to Montgomery
- the march of history/progress/science
- the steady march towards equality
- The protest march moved slowly along the city streets.
- Thousands of people from all over the country attended the march.

marchI. **march**¹ **W2** /mɑːtʃ/\$ mɑːrtʃ/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb**

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: marchier 'to step heavily']

1. **[intransitive]** if soldiers or other people march somewhere, they walk there quickly with firm regular steps**march across/along/past etc**

" On 29 August the royal army marched into Inverness.

" We marched 50 km across the foothills.

march on

" He gathered his troops and prepared to march on the capital (=march to the capital in order to attack it).

Quick march! (=an order to tell people to start marching)2. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** if a large group of people march somewhere, they walk there together to express their ideas or protest about something:

" An estimated 5,000 people marched through the city to demonstrate against the factory closures.

march on

" Outraged citizens marched on City Hall (=marched to City Hall), demanding the police chief's resignation.

3. **[intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** to walk somewhere quickly and with determination, often because you are angry**march off/out etc**

" Brett marched out of the office, slamming the door behind him.

4. **[transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to force someone to walk somewhere with you, often pushing or pulling them roughly**march somebody to/into etc something**

" Mr Carter marched us to the principal's office.

5. **be given/get your marching orders** *British English informal* to be ordered to leave, especially because someone no longer wants you to work for them or no longer wants a relationship with you6. **time marches on** used to say that as time goes by, situations change and things do not remain the sameII. **march**² **W3** **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun** [countable]

1. an organized event in which many people walk together to express their ideas or protest about something:

" The police decided not to ban the march.

protest/civil rights/peace etc march

" I went on a lot of peace marches when I was a student.

2. when soldiers walk with firm regular steps from one place to another:

" The general led his forces on a long march southwards.

3. **on the march**

a) an army that is on the march is marching somewhere

b) a belief, idea etc that is on the march is becoming stronger and more popular:

" Fascism is on the march again in some parts of Europe.

4. **a day's march/two weeks' march etc** the distance a group of soldiers can march in a particular period of time:

" Lake Van was still three days' march away.

5. **the march of time/history/progress etc** *formal* the way that things happen or change over time and cannot be stopped:

" You can't control the march of science.

" She was desperate to halt the march of time upon her face and figure.

6. a piece of music for people to march to:

" military marches

" a funeral march

7. **marches** [plural] the area around the border between England and Wales or between England and Scotland⇒ **steal a march on** at ↑steal¹(8)

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THESAURUS▪ **walk** *noun* [countable] a journey that you make on foot, especially for exercise or enjoyment: I took the dog out for a long walk in the fresh air. | We went for some lovely walks. | Do you fancy going out for a walk?▪ **hike** *noun* [countable] a long walk in the mountains or countryside: We went for a hike in the woods. | There are some good hikes nearby.▪ **stroll** *noun* [singular] a slow, relaxed walk: Let's take a stroll in the park. | We went for a stroll along the river.▪ **wander** *British English* a short relaxed walk, especially to look around a place: We had a wander round the town and then went to the beach.▪ **trek** *noun* [singular] used when talking about a long walk in the mountains, countryside etc which lasts for several days and which you do for pleasure. Also used about a long tiring walk somewhere, which you do not want to have to do: They went on a three week trek in the Atlas Mountains. | We then had a long trek back to our hotel with all our luggage.▪ **slog** [singular] a long, tiring, and unpleasant walk, which continues for several hours: It was a dreary slog over bleak and windswept hills.▪ **march** *noun* [countable] an occasion when a group of people walk somewhere together, in order to protest about something: Demonstrators are planning a march through the capital. | a peace march**march**12500 **2895**^{MCW}15000 **1170**^{COCA}RANGE: **2k MARCH** 41142

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