

tide

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1. [taɪd] *n*

1. 1) морской прилив и отлив

flowing /high, rising, flood/ tide - а) прилив, полная вода; б) что-л. нарастающее

low /ebb/ tide - отлив, малая вода

the rise [fall] of the tide - прилив [отлив]

at high tide - а) в момент прилива; б) в момент, когда прилив достигает высшей точки

leeward [windward] tide - прилив с подветренной [с наветренной] стороны

neap tide - квадратурный прилив, малая вода

tide day - приливные сутки (≈ 24 часам 51 минуте) [*ср.* tidal day *см.* tidal 3]

tide pool - водоём, образованный приливом

the tide had not come yet - прилив ещё не начинался

the tide is coming in - прилив начинается

2) *мор.* период времени между приливом и отливом

tide's work - путь, пройденный парусным судном с приливом *или* отливом

2. 1) *pl* потоки

the tides of air - потоки воздуха

2) волна

the tide of prejudice - вспышка предрассудков

a rising tide of interest - возрождение интереса, новая волна интереса

the high tide of fortune - полоса редкого везения

the tide of enthusiasm waned - волна энтузиазма пошла на убыль

3. 1) течение, направление

sluggish tide - медленное течение

2) течение, ход дел

the tide of life - течение жизни

the tide of battle - *воен. разг.* а) изменение боевой обстановки; б) ход боя

against the tide - наперекор стихиям

to go with the tide - плыть по течению

to stem the tide - противодействовать; преграждать путь

to go /to row, to swim/ against the tide - идти против течения

to turn the tide - изменить ход событий

to turn the tide of battle - повернуть ход битвы

the tide turns - события принимают иной оборот

the turn of the tide - перемена, изменение (к лучшему)

4. *поэт.* поток5. *поэт.* море6. *уст.* время года; сезон; период7. *уст.* шанс, возможность

◇ time and tide wait for no man *см.* time I ◇

to roar double tides - неистово реветь

to work double tides - работать день и ночь, работать не покладая рук

to take the tide at the flood - использовать удобный случай /момент/

2. [taɪd] *v*1) плыть по течению; (*тж.* to tide it)

to tide (it) up further with the flood - подниматься вверх по реке на приливной волне

2) нести по течению

to tide smth. up the river - нести что-л. вверх по реке

3) смывать

a flow of animal spirits tided (off) the boredom - взрыв буйного веселья сменил (царившую до этого) скуку

II

[taɪd] *v уст.*

случаться, происходить

tide what may - что бы ни случилось

tide

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

tide [tide tides tided tiding] *noun, verb* *BrE* [taɪd] ^m *NAmE* [taɪd] ^m

noun

1. countable, uncountable a regular rise and fall in the level of the sea, caused by the pull of the moon and sun; the flow of water that happens as the sea rises and falls

- the ebb and flow of the tide

- The **tide is in/out** .

- Is the tide coming in or going out?

- The body was washed up on the beach by the tide.

see also ↑high tide, ↑low tide, ↑neap tide, ↑spring tide

2. countable, usually singular the direction in which the opinion of a large number of people seems to be moving

- It takes courage to speak out against the tide of opinion.

- There is a growing tide of opposition to the idea.

- a tide of optimism
- 3. **countable, usually singular** a large amount of sth unpleasant that is increasing and is difficult to control
 - There is anxiety about the **rising tide** of crime.
 - Measures have been taken to **stem the tide** of pornography (= stop it from getting worse) .
- 4. **singular ~ of sth** a feeling that you suddenly have that gets stronger and stronger
 - A tide of rage surged through her.
- 5. **-tide singular (old use)** (in compounds) a time or season of the year
 - Christmastide

Word Origin:

Old English *tīd* 'time, period, era', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *tijd* and German *Zeit*, also to [↑]*time*. The sense relating to the sea dates from late Middle English.

Example Bank:

- He didn't have the courage to swim against the political tide.
- If caught in a rip tide, strong swimmers should swim for shore.
- In the early 1990s there was a marked turn of the tide.
- It takes courage to speak out against the tide of public opinion.
- Seals lie on the rocks at low tide.
- Seeing the tide was now running in his direction, he renewed his campaign for reform.
- The body was washed up by the tide the next day.
- The tide of public opinion seems to be turning at last.
- They were carried along on a tide of euphoria.
- We have to get up early to catch the tide.
- We went out to sea on the ebb tide.
- When the sea recedes, tide pools reveal a bewildering diversity of marine life.
- attempts to stem the tide of revolution
- the high tide mark
- the rising tide of crime
- the shifting tides of history
- the time of day when the highest tides occur
- Measures have been taken to stem the tide of pornography.
- The 1830s saw a tide of emigrants leave Europe for Australia.

Idioms: go/swim with the tide ▪ [↑]tide turned ▪ [↑]turn the tide

Derived [↑]tide somebody over

verb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	tide
	BrE /ˈtaɪd/
	NAmE /ˈtaɪd/
he / she /it	tides
	BrE /ˈtaɪdz/
	NAmE /ˈtaɪdz/
past simple, past participle	tided
	BrE /ˈtaɪdɪd/
	NAmE /ˈtaɪdɪd/
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	BrE /ˈtaɪdɪŋ/
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1. **tide**¹ /taɪd/ BrE " AmE " noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: *tīd* 'time']

1. **the tide** the regular rising and falling of the level of the sea

the tide is in/out (=the sea is at a low/high level)

" Is the tide going out or coming in?

" We went for a walk and got cut off by the tide. ⇨ [↑]high tide(1), [↑]low tide

2. **[countable]** a current of water caused by the tide:

" Strong tides make swimming dangerous.

3. **[countable, usually singular]** the way in which events or people's opinions are developing

tide of

" With the tide of public opinion against him, the president may lose.

" It was their first major victory. The tide had turned (=changed).

" The tide of battle turned against the Mexican army.

swim with/against the tide (=support or oppose what most people think)

4. [countable, usually singular] a large amount of something that is increasing and is difficult to control

tide of violence/crime etc

" The crisis prompted a rising tide of protest.

" She swallowed back a tide of emotion.

" efforts to stem the tide of hysteria caused by the shootings (=prevent it from getting worse)

5. [singular] a large number of people or things moving along together

tide of

" the tide of refugees flowing over the border

6. **Christmastide/eveningtide /morningtide etc old use** a particular time of the year or day

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

▪ **the tide is in** (=the sea covers the shore) You can't walk on the beach when the tide is in.

▪ **the tide is out** Let's go for a walk along the beach while the tide is out.

▪ **high tide** At high tide the island is completely cut off.

▪ **low tide** The sands are exposed at low tide.

▪ **the incoming tide** The box was carried upstream on the incoming tide.

▪ **the rising tide** The rising tide had begun to fill up the channel.

▪ **an ebb tide** (=the flow of the sea away from the shore) We sailed out to sea on the ebb tide.

▪ **a flood tide** (=the flow of the sea towards the land) The wind drove the yacht inland on the flood tide.

▪ **a spring tide** (=a large rise and fall in the level of the sea, that happens when there is a new moon and when there is a full moon) It must be a spring tide.

▪ **a neap tide** (=a very small rise and fall in the level of the sea, that happens at the first and third quarters of the moon)

Spring tides alternate with neap tides.

■ verbs

▪ **the tide comes in** (=the sea comes nearer) Once the tide comes in, the cove is cut off.

▪ **the tide goes out** They sat on the beach watching the tide going out.

▪ **the tide turns** (=starts coming in or going out) Soon, the tide would turn and the waves would begin to creep inshore again.

▪ **be cut off by the tide** (=become trapped as the sea rises) Two anglers had to be rescued after getting cut off by the tide.

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THESAURUS

▪ **the sea** *especially British English* the large area of salty water that covers much of the Earth's surface: She lives by the sea. | The sea was very rough.

▪ **the ocean** *especially American English* the large area of salty water that covers much of the Earth's surface: a house by the ocean | The restaurant had a sweeping view of the ocean.

▪ **waters** a large area of water – used about an area of water that belongs to a particular country, or when describing what the water is like: boats fishing in Canadian waters | British territorial waters | the calm waters of the harbour | dangerous waters | choppy waters (=with a lot of waves)

▪ **bay** an area of sea that is partly enclosed by a curve in the land: I swam across the bay. | the Bay of Biscay

▪ **gulf** a very large area of sea partly enclosed by land: the Gulf of Mexico | oil from the Gulf (=the area of water near Iran, Saudi Arabia etc)

▪ **tide** the regular rising and falling of the level of the sea: Is the tide going out or coming in? | High tide (=when the sea is at its highest level) is at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. | low tide (=when the sea is at its lowest level) | The rocks are visible at low tide.

▪ **wave** a line of raised water that moves across the surface of the sea: The waves were crashing against the rocks.

II. **tide**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb*

tide somebody over (something) *phrasal verb*

to help someone through a difficult period, especially by lending them money:

" Could you lend me £10 to tide me over till next week?

tide

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