

increase

1. [ˈɪŋkri:s] n

- 1. увеличение, возрастание, рост, умножение
increase of knowledge - расширение знаний
increase of /in/ population - рост /увеличение/ численности населения
the increase of a river - подъём уровня воды в реке
increase of pressure - усиление давления
increase of temperature - повышение температуры
with the increase of years - с возрастом, с годами
to be on the increase - расти, увеличиваться

2. прирост, прибавление

- an increase by 10 per cent - увеличение на 10 процентов
the population showed an increase of 10 per cent - прирост населения составил десять процентов
to get an increase of /in/ pay - получить прибавку (к жалованию /к зарплате/)

2. [ɪnˈkri:s] v

- 1. 1) увеличивать, повышать, усиливать
to increase the speed - увеличить скорость
to increase one's vigilance - повысить свою бдительность
100 increased by 200 is 300 - 100 плюс 200 равно 300
to increase the lead - *спорт.* закреплять преимущество
- 2) увеличиваться, повышаться; возрастать, расти; усиливаться
to increase in number - увеличиться /возрастать/ численно
to increase in size - увеличиться в размере, расти
to increase in price - повышаться в цене
to increase to fifty thousand - возрасти до пятидесяти тысяч
to increase by one - увеличиваться на единицу
to increase by degrees - постепенно увеличиваться
as his years increased - по мере того как он становился старше
- 2. размножаться
guinea-pigs increase rapidly - морские свинки быстро размножаются

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in·crease [**increase increases increased increasing**] **verb, noun**

verb *BrE* [ɪnˈkriːs] ; *NAmE* [ɪnˈkriːs] **intransitive, transitive**
to become or to make sth greater in amount, number, value, etc

- ~ **(from A) (to B)** The population has increased from 1.2 million to 1.8 million.
- increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the earth's atmosphere
- Increasing numbers of people are using hand-held devices to access the Internet.
- The price of oil increased.
- ~ **in sth** Oil increased in price.
- ~ **by sth** The rate of inflation increased by 2%.
- ~ **with sth** Disability increases with age (= the older sb is, the more likely they are to be disabled) .
- ~ **sth (from A) (to B)** We need to increase productivity.
- ~ **sth (by sth)** They've increased the price by 50%.

Opp: ↓decrease

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	increase
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈkriːs/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈkriːs/
he / she /it	increases
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈkriːsɪz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈkriːsɪz/
past simple, past participle	increased
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈkriːst/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈkriːst/
-ing form	increasing
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪnˈkriːsɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪnˈkriːsɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (formerly also as encrease): from Old French **encreistre**, from Latin **increscere**, from **in-** 'into' + **crescere** 'grow'.

Thesaurus:

increase **verb**

- 1. T**
- They have increased the price by 50%.
- raise** • • **heighten** • • **intensify** • • **step sth up** • • **turn sth up** • |often approving especially journalism **boost** • |often disapproving especially journalism **inflate** • |especially business **maximize** •
- Opp:** cut, **Opp:** reduce, (formal) **Opp:** decrease
increase/raise/step up/boost/inflate sth **by** 15%, 250, £100, a third, etc.

increase/raise/step up/boost/inflate sth **from 2% to 5%**
increase/raise/boost/inflate/maximise **prices**
increase/raise/heighten/boost **awareness/interest**
increase/raise/intensify/step up the **pressure**

Increase or raise? **Increase** is used slightly more often about numbers, prices and figures; **raise** is often used about feelings and qualities.

2. I

• The population increased from 1.2 million to 1.5 million.

rise • **grow** • **climb** • **escalate** • **jump** • **rocket** • |especially spoken **go up** • |written **soar** • |disapproving **spiral** • • **shoot up** •

Opp: decline, (formal) **Opp:** decrease

increase/rise/grow/jump/go up/soar/shoot up **in** price, number, etc.

increase/rise/grow/climb/jump/rocket/go up/soar/shoot up **(by) 10%, 200**, etc.

increase/rise/grow/climb/escalate/jump/rocket/go up/soar/shoot up **from 2% to 5%**

the **price** increases/rises/climbs/escalates/jumps/rockets/goes up/soars/spirals/shoots up

the **level** increases/rises/escalates/jumps/goes up/soars/shoots up

Increase, rise or grow? **Increase** is slightly more formal. **Rise** is the most common and is used more often about the number or level of sth; **grow** and **increase** can also be used about size and strength:

• Profits/Numbers have risen/grown/increased.

• Her confidence grew/increased.

✗ Her confidence rose.

Language Bank:

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Describing an increase

- Student numbers in English language schools in this country **increased** ▪ from 66 000 in 2008 to just over 84 000 in 2009.
- The number of students **increased** ▪ by almost 30% compared with the previous year.
- Student numbers **shot up** ▪ / **increased dramatically** ▪ in 2009.
- The proportion of Spanish students **rose sharply** ▪ from 5% in 2008 to 14% in 2009.
- There was a significant **rise** ▪ in student numbers in 2009.
- The 2009 figure was 84 000, **an increase of** ▪ 28% on the previous year.
- The 2009 figure was 84 000, 28 per cent **up** ▪ on the previous year.
- As the chart shows, this can partly be explained by **a dramatic increase** ▪ in students from Spain.

Language Banks at ↑expect, ↑fall, ↑illustrate, ↑proportion

Example Bank:

- Demand is expected to increase over the next decade.
- Disability increases with age.
- Last month the reward was increased from \$20 000 to \$40 000.
- Progressively increase the intensity of the exercise over three weeks.
- Sales increased almost fourfold in this period.
- The budget has increased by more than a third in the last year.
- to increase in amount/number/price/size
- Her confidence/fear/grew/increased.
- Profits/Numbers have risen/grown/increased.
- They've increased the price by 50%.

Example Bank:

- increased demand/pressure/spending

Derived Word ↑increased

noun **BrE** ['ɪŋkriːsɪŋ] ; **NAme** ['ɪŋkriːsɪŋ] countable, uncountable ~ (in sth)

a rise in the amount, number or value of sth

- an increase in spending
- an increase of 2p in the pound on income tax
- an increase of nearly 20%
- a **significant/substantial increase** in sales
- **price/tax/wage increases**
- Homelessness is **on the increase** (= increasing) .

Opp: ↓decrease

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Thesaurus:

increase noun **C, U**

• This year saw an increase of nearly 50% in the number of visitors.

rise • **growth** • **gain** • **surge** • **upturn** • **spiral** • **inflation** • |AmE **raise** • |informal, especially journalism **hike** •

Opp: cut, **Opp:** reduction, **Opp:** decrease

(a/an) increase/rise/growth/gain/surge/upturn/spiral/inflation/hike in sth

(a/an) increase/rise/growth/gain/surge/inflation/hike of 20%

see (a/an) increase/rise/growth/gain/surge/upturn/inflation/hike

Increase, rise or growth? **Growth** is used more often about sth positive; **increase** and **rise** are used more often about sth negative

- the growth in earnings/employment
- an alarming increase/rise in violent crime

Rise is used more for sth that happens to rise, rather than deliberate increases; **increase** is used in both these ways.

Example Bank:

- He proposed a large tax increase.
- Improved profitability may indicate an increase in competitiveness.
- Intensive farming has brought about an increase in outbreaks of food poisoning.
- Many parts of the country have experienced an increase in unemployment.
- Profits show a steady increase.
- Retirement planning often starts with projected cost-of-living increases.
- Sales of beef have experienced double-digit increases.
- Some companies are predicting price increases of 30% or more.
- The average increase in value last year was 4.3%.
- The company reported a 9.5% increase in third quarter losses.
- The country is enjoying the biggest increase in business confidence for years.
- The figures show a sharp increase on last year's turnover.
- The measures to improve the health service will involve an increase in government spending.
- The pay rise represented an across-the-board increase of between 9% for the highest paid and 32% for the lowest paid worker.
- The war resulted in a massive increase in government spending.
- Their reputation has improved, bringing a corresponding increase in revenues.
- There has been an increase in demand for two-bedroom flats.
- This year saw an increase in the number of job applicants.
- We achieved a small increase in profits of £3 257.
- You would expect to observe an increase in births during peacetime.
- a dividend increase to 11.4 pence
- Homelessness is on the increase.
- The government has announced a modest increase in welfare benefits.
- There has been a steady increase in demand for the service.

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I. **in** **increase**¹ **S2 W1** /ɪn'kri:z/\$BrE¹ AmE¹ verb

[Word Family: adjective: ↑increased, ↑increasing; verb: ↑increase; noun: ↑increase; adverb: ↑increasingly]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: encreistre, from Latin *increscere*, from *crescere* 'to grow']

[intransitive and transitive] if you increase something, or if it increases, it becomes bigger in amount, number, or degree **OPP**

decrease, reduce:

- The population increased dramatically in the first half of the century.
- political tensions that might increase the likelihood of war
- Visits to the site have increased threefold since May.

increase in value/price/importance etc

- Investments are certain to increase in value.

increase (something) by something

- Food prices increased by 10% in less than a year.

increase (something) from/to something

- The salary is £18,600 a year, increasing to £23,000.

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In everyday English, people usually say that an amount or level **goes up** rather than **increases**:

- The population has gone up a lot.
- Her investments all went up in value.

—increasing adjective:

- the increasing difficulty of finding trained staff
- European leaders watched events unfold with increasing alarm.

—increased adjective:

- an increased incidence of childhood leukaemia

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■ **to increase**

- **increase** to become larger in number, amount, or degree: Sales increased by 25%. | The level of violence has increased.
- **go up** to increase. **Go up** is less formal than **increase**, and is the usual verb to use in everyday English: The price of coffee has gone up.
- **rise** to increase. **Rise** sounds a little formal and is often used when talking about the level of something increasing: The demand for oil has been rising steadily. | Living standards have risen dramatically.
- **grow** to increase, especially gradually over a period of time – used about numbers or amounts: Since 1990, US imports of

- foreign goods have grown at a rate of 7.7% per year. | The number of people working from home has grown substantially.
- **escalate** to increase to a high level – used about things that you do not want to increase such as costs, crimes, or violence: Fuel prices are escalating. | The fighting has escalated.
- **double/triple** to become twice as much or three times as much: Since 1950, the number of people dying from cancer has almost doubled. | The company's profits tripled last quarter.
- **expand** to become larger in size, or to include a wider range of activities: The business has expanded at a rate of 15% per year. | We are hoping to expand into mobile phone services.
- **soar** to increase and reach a very high level – used about numbers and amounts, or about feelings: The temperature soared to 36.6 degrees centigrade. | His confidence soared. | The singer's popularity has soared.
- **shoot up** to increase very quickly and suddenly – used about prices, numbers, or temperatures: Share prices shot up 30% over the last week.

■ to make something increase

- **increase** to make something larger in number, amount, or degree: Being overweight increases the risk of having a heart attack. | We need to increase the number of police officers on the streets.
- **put something up** to increase prices, taxes etc. **Put up something** is less formal than **increase**, and is the usual verb to use in everyday English: The landlord has put the rent up again. | They're always putting up gas prices.
- **raise** to increase something such as prices or taxes, or levels or standards: The bank has raised interest rates for the third time this year. | The school aims to raise students' levels of achievement.
- **double/triple** to increase the amount of something so that it is twice or three times as large: The airline plans to double the number of passengers it carries by 2015. | High blood pressure triples the risk of strokes.
- **boost** to increase sales, profits, production etc, especially when they have been lower than you want them to be: Growing affluence has boosted sales. | Oil exports boosted the economy.
- **expand** to increase something so that it contains a wider range of things, or to increase the size of a business: The company plans to expand its retail operations. | Supermarkets have expanded their ranges to include non-food items.
- **extend** to increase something such as your power or influence, or the number of things you are involved in: We are hoping to extend the range of services that we offer. | The company plans to extend its dominance of the world car market.
- **step up something** to increase your efforts or activities, especially to change a situation: Security has been stepped up following the bombing. | Local people have stepped up their campaign to prevent a prison being built in their neighbourhood.
- **heighten** to increase a feeling or effect: The attack has heightened concerns about racism in schools. | Hunger can heighten the effect that alcohol has on you.
- **maximize** to increase something as much as possible: Businesses try to maximize efficiency and cut costs. | To maximize the chances of a successful pregnancy, you should make sure that you eat well.

II. in **crease**² **S2 W1** /'ɪnkriːs/ \$ **BrE** ^{AmE} **noun** [uncountable and countable]

[Word Family: adjective: ↑increased, ↑increasing; verb: ↑increase; noun: ↑increase; adverb: ↑increasingly]

a rise in amount, number, or degree **OPP decrease**

increase in

- an increase in the crime rate
- Recent tax increases have affected the poor more than the rich.
- the dramatic increase in the population aged over 65
- There has been a marked increase in the use of firearms.
- Cases of tuberculosis are on the increase.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adjectives

- **big/large** The company has announced a big increase in its profits for last year.
- **slight/small** Doctors have reported a slight increase in the number of deaths caused by the disease. | The temperature increase was quite small.
- **great (=big)** There has been a great increase in air traffic in the last twenty years.
- **huge/massive (=very big)** There was a huge increase in emigration after the war.
- **substantial/considerable formal (=quite big)** He negotiated a substantial increase in pay for the workers.
- **significant/marked (=definite and noticeable)** Over the last few years, there has been a marked increase in tourism to developing countries.
- **dramatic/sharp (=large and sudden)** What has led to this dramatic increase in prices?
- **rapid (=happening quickly)** Recently there has been a rapid increase in fish farming.
- **modest (=small)** The figures reveal a modest increase in the birth rate.
- **gradual (=happening slowly)** Her temperature chart showed a gradual increase over the preceding six hours.
- **steady (=happening slowly but continuously)** The university has benefited from a steady increase in student numbers.
- **a threefold/fourfold/fivefold etc increase (=an increase by three, four etc times)** The figures show a threefold increase in incidents of car theft.
- **a 10%/50% etc increase** A 5% increase in petrol prices is predicted.
- **an annual increase** The company reported a 10% increase in pre-tax profits.

■ verbs

- **lead to an increase** They argue that the abolition of the death penalty has led to an increase in the number of murders.
- **cause/bring about an increase** The heatwave brought about a massive increase in water consumption.

■ NOUN + increase

- **a price increase** We expect a price increase of 1.4% this year.
- **a fare increase** The airline instituted a 10% fare increase.
- **a wage/pay/salary increase** Canadian workers received a 5.4% wage increase.
- **a tax increase** The government had no choice but to impose a tax increase.

phrases

- **be on the increase** (=be increasing) Knife attacks are on the increase.
- **the rate of increase** The rate of increase in the number of violent crimes is much higher than under the previous government.

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- **increase** *noun* [uncountable and countable] an occasion when the amount or number of something becomes bigger: There has been a significant increase in violent crime over the past year. | price increases
- **growth** *noun* [singular, uncountable] an increase in the number, size, or importance of something. **Growth** is also used when saying that a company or a country's economy becomes more successful: The astonishing growth of the Internet has had a dramatic effect on people's lives. | Japan experienced a period of rapid economic growth. | Many people are concerned about the enormous growth in the world's population.
- **rise** *noun* [countable] an increase in the amount of something, or in the standard or level of something: The latest figures show a sharp rise (=a sudden big rise) in unemployment in the region. | There was a 34 percent rise in the number of armed robberies. | The majority of families experienced a rise in living standards.
- **surge** *noun* [countable usually singular] a sudden increase in something such as profits, demand, or interest: There has been a big surge in demand for organically grown food. | We have seen a tremendous surge of interest in Chinese medicine.
- **gain** *noun* [uncountable and countable] an increase in the amount or level of something - used especially in business or political contexts, or when talking about an increase in someone's weight: sales gains | The December job figures show a net gain of 81,000 jobs. | The party has experienced a gain in popularity. | The amount of weight gain during pregnancy varies.
- **hike** *noun* [countable] *informal especially American English* a large or sudden increase in prices or taxes - often used in newspaper reports: Despite a 25% hike in fuel costs, the airline made a profit last year. | tax hikes | wage hikes

■ a very big increase

- **explosion** *noun* [countable] a sudden very large increase in the amount or number of something: There has been an explosion in the number of fast food restaurants. | The country experienced a population explosion. | The book caused an explosion of interest in Renaissance Italy.
- **boom** *noun* [singular] a sudden large increase in trade, profits or sales, with the result that a country, company, or industry becomes very successful. **Boom** is also used about a sudden increase in interest in something, with the result that it becomes very popular: the German economic boom of the 1960s | the Internet boom | There has been a boom in sales of diet books and videos.

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