

# merge

[mɜːdʒ] ✓

## 1. поглощать

to be merged in /into/ smth. - быть поглощённым чем-л.; перейти во что-л.  
 these states were merged in the Empire - эти государства вошли в состав империи  
 fear was gradually merged in curiosity - страх постепенно сменился любопытством  
 twilight merged into darkness - сумерки сменились темнотой

## 2. погружаться; сливаться; исчезать, пропадать

his figure merged in the darkness - его фигура исчезла в темноте

## 3. 1) сливать, соединять (банки, предприятия и т. п.)

these banks were merged (into one large organization) - эти банки слились /объединились/ (в одну большую организацию)

## 2) сливаться, соединяться

the place where the roads merge - место, где соединяются дороги /где одна дорога сливается с другой/

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**merge** [merge merges merged merging] BrE [mɜːdʒ] NAmE [mɜːrdʒ] verb

## 1. intransitive, transitive to combine or make two or more things combine to form a single thing

- The banks are set to merge next year.
- The two groups have merged to form a new party.
- ~ **with sth** His department will merge with mine.
- ~ **into sth** The villages expanded and merged into one large town.
- ~ **(A and B) (together)** Fact and fiction merge together in his latest thriller.
- ~ **A with B** His department will be merged with mine.
- ~ **sth** The company was formed by merging three smaller firms.

## 2. intransitive ~ (into sth) if two things merge, or if one thing merges into another, the differences between them gradually disappear so that it is impossible to separate them

- The hills merged into the dark sky behind them.

Idiom: ↑merge into the background

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	merge
	BrE /mɜːdʒ/
	NAmE /mɜːrdʒ/
he / she /it	merges
	BrE /mɜːdʒɪz/
	NAmE /mɜːrdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	merged
	BrE /mɜːdʒd/
	NAmE /mɜːrdʒd/
-ing form	merging
	BrE /mɜːdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /mɜːrdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent. (in the sense 'immerse oneself'): from Latin **mergere** 'to dip, plunge'; the legal sense is from Anglo-Norman French **merger**.

Example Bank:

- The company announced plans to merge with its biggest rival.
- The figures gradually merged into the darkness.
- The government decided to merge the two agencies together.
- The two groups later merged to form Interdrug.
- This group eventually merged into the Communist Party.
- plans to merge the council with the six smaller district councils
- They looked towards the point where the hills and sky merged.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

**merge** /mɜːdʒ/\$ mɜːrdʒ/ BrE AmE verb

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Latin; Origin: mergere 'to dive']

## 1. [intransitive and transitive] to combine, or to join things together to form one thing

**merge with**

- The bank announced that it was to merge with another of the high street banks.
- The company plans to merge its subsidiaries in the US.

**merge something into something**

- proposals to merge the three existing health authorities into one

**merge together**

- The villages have grown and merged together over the years.

## 2. [intransitive] if two things merge, or if one thing merges into another, you cannot clearly see them, hear them etc as separate things

**merge into**

" She avoided reporters at the airport by merging into the crowds.  
merge with  
" Memories seemed to merge with reality.

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15000 **2692**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **4k** **MERGE** 10396

merge 1728

merged 1922

merges 315

merging 1200

merger 3767

mergers 1464

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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