

**dive**

1. [daɪv] *n*
  1. прыжок в воду (*обыкн.* головой); нырок  
compulsory [free] dives - обязательные [произвольные] прыжки в воду  
highboard [springboard] dives - прыжки с вышки [с трамплина]  
surface /duck/ dive - проныривание  
running [standing] dive - прыжок с разбега [с места]  
to take a (running) dive - прыгнуть в воду (с разбега), нырнуть (с разбега)  
to take a dive into the midst of things - *образн.* окунуться в гущу событий
  2. внезапное движение; прыжок; рывок, бросок  
to make a dive into a shop - нырнуть в лавку; заскочить в магазин  
to make a dive for shelter - броситься в укрытие  
he made a dive into his pocket - его рука скользнула в карман
  3. *мор.* погружение (*подводной лодки*)
  4. *ав.* пикирование (*тж.* vertical dive, nose dive)  
dive angle - угол пикирования  
to pull the plane out of a dive - вывести самолёт из пике
  5. 1) *разг.* винный погребок; пивнушка; «забегаловка»; притон  
2) дешёвый ресторанчик, закусочная (*в подвальном помещении*)  
oyster dive - устричный ресторанчик
  6. подземный тоннель (*для транспорта*)

2. [daɪv] *v*

1. прыгать в воду; нырять:  
to dive for pearls - нырять за жемчугом
2. бросаться, прыгать вниз
3. *мор.* погружаться (*о подводной лодке*)
4. *ав.* пикировать  
to dive down on the enemy - спикировать на врага /на войска противника/
5. исчезать, скрываться из виду; броситься, шмыгнуть  
to dive into the bushes - юркнуть в кусты  
to dive down an alley - исчезнуть в глубине аллеи  
to dive for shelter - броситься в укрытие
6. окунаться, погружаться, уходить с головой (*во что-л.*); углубляться  
to dive into one's work - с головой уйти в работу
7. 1) засовывать, запускать руку  
to dive (one's hand) into one's pocket [into a box] - сунуть /запустить/ руку в карман [в коробку]  
2) *разг.* лазить по карманам
8. *редк.* плавать под водой, проныривать

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**dive** [daɪv dɪvɪs dɪvd dɒv dɪvɪŋ] **verb, noun** *BrE* [daɪv] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [daɪv] <sup>ˈ</sup>  
**verb** (dived, dived, *NAmE* also dove *BrE* [dəʊv] <sup>ˈ</sup> ; *NAmE* [doʊv] <sup>ˈ</sup> dived)

**JUMP INTO WATER**

1. **intransitive** ~ (from/off sth) (into sth) | ~ (in) to jump into water with your head and arms going in first
  - We dived into the river to cool off.
  - He dived off the bridge.
  - Sam walked to the deep end of the pool and dived in.

**UNDERWATER**

2. (*usually go diving*) **intransitive** to swim underwater wearing breathing equipment, collecting or looking at things
  - to dive for pearls
  - The main purpose of his holiday to Greece was to go diving.

**see also** ↑diving
3. **intransitive** to go to a deeper level underwater
  - The submarine dived to avoid being seen.
  - The whale dived as the harpoon struck it.

**OF BIRDS/AIRCRAFT**

4. **intransitive** to go steeply down through the air
  - The seagulls soared then dived
  - The plane dived down to attack.

**see also** ↑nosedive

**OF PRICES**

5. **intransitive** to fall suddenly  
**Syn:** ↑plunge
  - The share price dived from 49p to an all-time low of 40p.

## MOVE/JUMP/FALL

6. **intransitive (informal)** to move or jump quickly in a particular direction, especially to avoid sth, to try to catch a ball, etc

- ~ **for sth** We heard an explosion and **dived for cover** (= got into a place where we would be protected) .
- The goalie dived for the ball, but missed it.
- **+ adv./prep.** It started to rain so we dived into the nearest cafe.

7. **intransitive** (in football ( ↑**soccer** ), ↑**hockey**, etc.) to fall deliberately when sb ↑**tackles** you, so that the ↑**referee** awards a ↑**foul**

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	dive
	BrE /ˈdaɪv/
	NAmE /ˈdaɪv/
he / she /it	dives
	BrE /ˈdaɪvz/
	NAmE /ˈdaɪvz/
past simple	dived (NAmE also) dove
	BrE /ˈdaɪvd/
	NAmE /ˈdaɪvd/
	BrE /ˈdɒv/
	NAmE /ˈdɒv/
past participle	dived
	BrE /ˈdaɪvd/
	NAmE /ˈdaɪvd/
-ing form	diving
	BrE /ˈdaɪvɪŋ/
	NAmE /ˈdaɪvɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English dūfan ‘dive, sink’ and dy□fan ‘immerse’, of Germanic origin; related to ↑**deep** and ↑**dip**.

Example Bank:

- He dived head first into the water.
- He dived headlong into the ditch.
- He went to Greece to go diving.
- She dived from the top diving board.
- The plane suddenly dived from 10 000 feet to 5 000.
- Unlike some birds, it does not dive vertically.
- We heard an explosion and dived for cover.
- diving for pearls

Idioms: ↑**make a dive** = ↑**take a dive**

Derived ↑**dive into something**

noun

## JUMP INTO WATER

1. a jump into deep water with your head first and your arms in front of you
  - a spectacular high dive (= from high above the water)

## UNDERWATER

2. an act of going underwater and swimming there with special equipment
  - a dive to a depth of 18 metres

## OF BIRDS/AIRCRAFT

3. an act of suddenly flying downwards

## BAR/CLUB

4. (informal) a bar, music club, etc. that is cheap, and perhaps dark or dirty
  - The band played in every smoky dive in town.

## FALL

5. (BrE) (in football ( ↑**soccer** ), ↑**hockey**, etc.) a deliberate fall that a player makes when sb ↑**tackles** them, so that the ↑**referee** awards a ↑**foul**

- Rooney's dive won England a penalty.

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- She made a dive for the door.
- She made a running dive to get across the crevasse.
- The economy is on a headlong dive to disaster.
- The market is volatile and profits could take a dive.
- The pilot seemed to be having difficulty in pulling out of the dive.
- The plane went into a steep dive.

- There would be a dive for the bar as soon as the show finished.
- We did a deep dive to see if we could find the wreckage.

## dive

I. **dive**<sup>1</sup> /daɪv/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* (past tense **dived** also **dove** /dəʊv \$ doʊv/ *American English*, past participle **dived**) [intransitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: dufan 'to sink' and dyfan 'to put into liquid']

1. **JUMP INTO WATER** to jump into deep water with your head and arms going in first

**dive into/off etc**

- She **dive**d into a pool.
- **Diving** off the cliffs is dangerous.

2. **SWIM UNDERWATER** to swim under water using special equipment to help you breathe:

- The first time you **dive** on a coral reef is an experience you will never forget.

3. **GO DEEPER/LOWER** to travel down through the air or through water to a lower level:

- The submarine began to **dive**.
- The aircraft appeared to **dive** vertically towards the crowd.

4. **MOVE QUICKLY** [always + adverb/preposition] to move or jump quickly in a particular direction or into a particular place:

- Jackson **dive**d after the ball.
- We **dive**d into a shop to avoid the rain.
- The soldiers were **diving for cover** (=to protect themselves behind something).

5. **dive into your bag/pocket etc** to put your hand quickly in your bag, pocket etc in order to get something out:

- He **dive**d into his pocket and produced a packet of cigarettes.

6. **NUMBERS** if numbers, prices etc **dive**, they suddenly become much lower than before:

- The dollar **dive**d against the yen in Tokyo today.

7. **SOCCER** to fall down deliberately in order to unfairly win a **FREEKICK** or a ↑**penalty**

**dive in** *phrasal verb*

to start doing something eagerly:

- Harvey **dive**d in with several questions.

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### THESAURUS

- **jump** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] to push yourself up into the air, over something etc, using your legs: The cat jumped up onto the table. | He jumped over the stream. | His horse jumped the fence successfully.
- **skip** *verb* [intransitive] to move forwards with little jumps between your steps, especially because you are feeling happy: The little girl was skipping down the street.
- **hop** *verb* [intransitive] to jump or move around on one leg: He was hopping around because he'd injured his foot.
- **leap** *verb* [intransitive and transitive] *especially written* to suddenly jump up high or a long way: The deer leapt over the fence. | Tina leapt onto the boat as it was moving away. | Fish were leaping out of the water.
- **bounce** *verb* [intransitive] to jump up and down several times, especially on something that has springs in it: Children love bouncing on beds.
- **dive** *verb* [intransitive] to jump into water with your head and arms first: Zoë **dive**d into the swimming pool.
- **vault** /vɔʊl \$ vɔʊlt *verb* [intransitive and transitive] *especially written* to jump over something in one movement, using your hands or a pole to help you: He vaulted the ticket barrier and ran for the exit. | Ben tried to vault over the bar.

II. **dive**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable]

1. **SUDDEN MOVEMENT** a sudden movement in a particular direction or into a particular place:

- She **made a dive** for the bathroom.

2. **SUDDEN FALL** a sudden fall in the amount, value, or success of something:

- The news **put** shares **in a dive**.
- The team's fortunes have **taken a dive** this year.

3. **MOVEMENT DOWNWARDS** when something moves down through the air or water:

- Thankfully, the pilot managed to **pull out of the dive** and regain control.

**steep/vertical dive**

4. **JUMP** a jump into deep water with your head and arms going in first

5. **SWIM** the act of going under water to swim, using special equipment to help you breathe

6. **PLACE** *informal* a bar, club etc that is cheap and dirty

7. **SOCCER** the act of falling down deliberately in order to unfairly win a **FREEKICK** or a ↑**penalty**

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### COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

#### ■ verbs

- **go into a dive** (=start to move downwards) The plane was in trouble, then it went into a dive.
- **pull out of a dive** (=stop a plane going down) He tried to pull out of the steep dive before hitting the ground.

#### ■ adjectives

- **a steep dive** (=going down suddenly) The fighter plane went into a steep dive.
- **a vertical dive** (=going straight down) His actions sent the plane into a near vertical dive.
- **a shallow dive** (=going down slowly rather than suddenly) The bird captures its prey on the ground after a long, shallow dive.

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### THESAURUS

- **bar** a place where people go to buy and drink alcoholic drinks: A man went into a bar and ordered a drink. | Let's meet up in the hotel bar. | The city centre is full of **wine bars** and restaurants. | The club has a restaurant and a **cocktail bar**.

- **pub** a building in Britain where alcohol can be bought and drunk, and where meals are often served: Do you fancy going to the pub? | a country pub
- **public house** *British English formal* a pub: The fight took place outside a public house in the city centre.
- **sb's local** *informal* a pub near where you live, especially one you often go to: The Red Lion's my local.
- **inn** a small hotel or pub, especially an old one in the countryside – often used in the name of the hotel or pub: The Bull Inn dates back to the 15th century. | The hotel was once a 17th century coaching inn (=used by people travelling by coach and horses).
- **gastropub** a pub that is known to serve very good food: a gastropub with a riverside restaurant | the Windmill Gastropub
- **tavern** *British English* a pub in the past where you could also stay the night – used nowadays in the names of some pubs: the Turf Tavern | Marlowe was killed in a fight in a tavern.
- **watering hole** *informal* a bar, pub etc where people drink alcohol – often used humorously. A **watering hole** is also the name for a place where wild animals go to drink: The bar became a popular watering hole for journalists. | What's your favorite watering hole?
- **dive** *informal* a bar, club etc that is cheap and dirty: The place is a bit of dive.
- **honky-tonk** *American English informal* a cheap bar where country music is played: They played in every honky-tonk in Tennessee.
- **saloon** a bar in the western United States. Also used in Britain about the part of a pub which has comfortable chairs where you can sit and relax: I felt like a cowboy walking into a saloon in the Wild West. | Do you want to stay in the saloon, or would rather go into the other bar?

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15000 **2334**<sup>COCA</sup>

RANGE: **15k** **DIVA** <sup>8776</sup>

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