

## spiral

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1. ['spaɪ(ə)rəl] *n*

1. спираль

low spiral - передняя горизонтальная спираль «ласточка» (*фигурное катание*)

2. спираль, предмет спиральной формы

heating spiral - *эл.* нагревательный элемент

3. виток

4. *астр.* спиральная галактика, спираль5. *ав.* снижение по спирали6. *эк.* постепенно ускоряющееся падение *или* повышение (*цен, зарплаты и т. п.*)

inflationary [deflationary] spiral - инфляционная[дефляционная] спираль

wage-price spiral - спираль /рост/ заработной платы и цен

7. *тех.* змеевик2. ['spaɪ(ə)rəl] *a*

1. спиральный, винтовой, винтообразный

spiral staircase - винтовая лестница

spiral drill - спиральное сверло

spiral galaxy - *астр.* спиральная галактикаspiral fracture - *мед.* спиральный перелом (*кости*)spiral sweep - *мор.* траление по спирали2. *мат.* геликоидальный3. ['spaɪ(ə)rəl] *v*

1. 1) закручивать в спираль

2) закручиваться в спираль

2. *ав.* снижаться по спирали3. подниматься, расти (*мж.* spiral up)

wisps of smoke spiraled (up) from the ashes - из золы поднимались струйки дыма

he is going to spiral up to being head of the department - он намерен занять пост /вырасти до/ заведующего отделом

4. *эк.*1) постепенно повышаться (*о ценах и т. п.*; *мж.* spiral up)

costs spiraled upward - себестоимость пошла вверх

2) вызывать постепенное повышение

the war spiraled prices to new heights - война привела к новому росту (уровня) цен

3) постепенно снижаться (*об уровне цен и т. п.*; *мж.* spiral down)

II

['spaɪ(ə)rəl] *a*

остроконечный; высокий и заострённый

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

spiral [spiral spirals spiralled spiraled spiralling spiraling] *noun, adjective, verb*BrE ['spaɪrəl] <sup>m</sup> NAmE ['spaɪrəl] <sup>m</sup>*noun*

1. a shape or design, consisting of a continuous curved line that winds around a central point, with each curve further away from the centre

- The birds circled in a slow spiral above the house.
- A spiral of smoke rose from the chimney.

2. a continuous harmful increase or decrease in sth, that gradually gets faster and faster

- the destructive spiral of violence in the inner cities
- measures to control the inflationary spiral
- the **upward/downward spiral** of sales
- the vicious spiral of rising wages and prices

Word Origin:mid 16th cent. (as an adjective): from medieval Latin *spiralis*, from Latin *spira* 'coil', from Greek *speira* 'a coil'.Example Bank:

- The economy continued its downward spiral.
- There is a risk that the policy may trigger an inflationary spiral.
- to halt the vicious downward spiral of drug abuse
- How can we halt the destructive spiral of violence in the inner cities?
- The book gives a harrowing account of a downward spiral of drink, drugs and despair.
- The country is caught in a vicious spiral of rising wages and prices.

Derived Word ↑spirallyDerived ↑spiral down*adjective*

moving in a continuous curve that winds around a central point

- A snail's shell is spiral in form.

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verb (-II-, NAmE usually -I-)

1. **intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** to move in continuous circles, going upwards or downwards

- Smoke spiralled into the sky.
- The plane spiralled down to the ground.

2. **intransitive** to increase rapidly

- the spiralling cost of health care
- **+ adv./prep.** Prices are spiralling out of control.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	spiral
	BrE / 'spɑːrəl/
	NAmE / 'spɑːrəl/
he / she / it	spirals
	BrE / 'spɑːrəɪz/
	NAmE / 'spɑːrəɪz/
past simple, past participle	spiralled (NAmE usually) spiraled
	BrE / 'spɑːrəɪd/
	NAmE / 'spɑːrəɪd/
-ing form	spiralling (NAmE usually) spiraling
	BrE / 'spɑːrəlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'spɑːrəlɪŋ/

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### Example Bank:

- Shares in the company continued to spiral downwards.
- You must be aware of the spiralling cost of health care in this country.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **spiral**<sup>1</sup> /'spɑːrəl \$ 'spɑɪr-/ BrE " AmE " *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: spiralis (adjective), from Latin *spira* 'coil']

1. a line in the form of a curve that winds around a central point, moving further away from the centre all the time
2. a process, usually a harmful one, in which something gradually but continuously gets worse or better

**in/into a spiral**

" Unemployment rose and the city went into a spiral of decline.

**downward/upward spiral**

" The company is in a downward spiral.

3. **inflationary spiral** a situation in which wages and prices rise continuously because the level of ↑inflation is high

—**spiral adjective**

II. **spiral**<sup>2</sup> BrE " AmE " *verb* (past tense and past participle **spiralled**, present participle **spiralling** *British English*, **spiraled**, **spiraling** *American English*) [intransitive]

1. [always + adverb/preposition] to move in a continuous curve that gets nearer to or further from its central point as it goes round

**spiral to/around etc**

" The damaged plane spiralled to the ground.

2. if a situation spirals, it gets worse, more violent etc in a way that cannot be controlled:

" Crime has spiraled out of control.

3. if debt or the cost of something spirals, it increases quickly in a way that cannot be controlled **SYN escalate**

—**spiralling** *British English*

—**spiraling** *American English adjective*:

" the spiralling cost of legal services

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### THESAURUS

- **turn** to move around a central or fixed point: The wheels of the train began to turn.
- **go around** (also **go round** *British English*) to turn around a central point. **Go around** is a little more informal than **turn** and is very common in everyday English: When the fan goes around, the warm air is pushed back downwards.
- **revolve/rotate** to turn around and around a central point. **Rotate** and **revolve** are more formal than **turn** and sound more technical: The Earth rotates on its axis once every twenty-four hours. | The stage revolves at various points during the performance.
- **spin** to turn around many times very quickly: The ice skater began to spin faster and faster.
- **whirl** /wɜːl \$ wɜːr/ to spin around extremely quickly, often in a powerful or uncontrolled way: The blades of the helicopter whirled overhead.
- **twirl (around)** to spin around quickly, especially as part of a dance or performance: The couples were twirling around on the dance floor.
- **swirl (around)** to move around quickly in a circular movement, especially when the movement goes outwards or upwards from the center: Her white skirt swirled around her legs as she danced. | The leaves began to swirl around.
- **spiral** to move in a continuous curve that gets nearer to or further from its central point as it goes around: The smoke spiralled toward the ceiling.

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