

accelerate[ək'seləreɪt] *v*

1. 1) ускорять; форсировать разгонять, увеличивать скорость
to accelerate economic growth - ускорять экономический рост

2) ускоряться; разгоняться

2. *амер., канад.*

1) проходить курс в сжатый срок

students who go to summer sessions to accelerate - студенты, участвующие в летней сессии, чтобы досрочно сдать экзамен

2) обучать ускоренным методом

to accelerate bright students - продвигать /досрочно переводить в следующий класс или на следующий курс/ способных учащихся

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ac-cel-er-ate [accelerate accelerates accelerated accelerating] *BrE*

[ək'seləreɪt] *NAmE* [ək'seləreɪt] *verb*

1. **intransitive, transitive** to happen or to make sth happen faster or earlier than expected

• Inflation continues to accelerate.

• ~ **sth** Exposure to the sun can accelerate the ageing process.

2. **intransitive** (of a vehicle or person) to start to go faster

• The runners accelerated smoothly around the bend.

• The car accelerated to overtake me.

Opp: ↑decelerate

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	accelerate
	BrE /ək'seləreɪt/
	NAmE /ək'seləreɪt/
he / she / it	accelerates
	BrE /ək'seləreɪts/
	NAmE /ək'seləreɪts/
past simple, past participle	accelerated
	BrE /ək'seləreɪtɪd/
	NAmE /ək'seləreɪtɪd/
-ing form	accelerating
	BrE /ək'seləreɪtɪŋ/
	NAmE /ək'seləreɪtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

early 16th cent. (in the sense to make something happen faster): from Latin **accelerat-** 'hastened', from the verb **accelerare**, from **ad-** 'towards' + **celer** 'swift'.

Thesaurus:

accelerate *verb I, T*

• a car accelerates

• Exposure to the sun can accelerate the ageing process.

speed (sth) up • |written **speed** • • **hasten** •

formal **Opp:** retard, **Opp:** decelerate

accelerate/speed up/speed/hasten the **pace/progress** (of sth)

accelerate/speed/hasten the **death** of sb/sth

Speed up or speed? Use **speed up**, not **speed**, to talk about vehicles moving faster:

• The train soon speeded up.

✗ The train soon speeded.

Example Bank:

• Government policy has greatly accelerated the decline of the small farmer.

• Population growth accelerated only after 1750.

• The Aids epidemic is accelerating dramatically.

• The car purred into life and accelerated away.

• The pace of change has begun to accelerate.

• factors which may accelerate inflation

• rapidly accelerating social change

• Environmental factors can accelerate the development of certain cancers.

• He vowed to intensify efforts to accelerate the structural reform of the economy.

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[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of accelerare, from ad- 'to' + celer 'fast']

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] if a process accelerates or if something accelerates it, it happens faster than usual or sooner than you expect:

measures to accelerate the rate of economic growth

2. [intransitive] if a vehicle or someone who is driving it accelerates, it starts to go faster **OPP decelerate** :

The car accelerated smoothly away.

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