

1. [raɪz] *n*

1. 1) небольшая возвышенность, холм; подъём (*местности*)

rise in a road - подъём дороги

the house stands on a rise - дом стоит на холме /на возвышенности/

2) высота, степень подъёма

2. 1) повышение, увеличение

the rise and fall of the voice - повышение и понижение голоса

rise of temperature [in blood pressure] - повышение температуры [кровяного давления]

rise of prices [of wages] - повышение цен [заработной платы]

to be on the rise - а) повышаться; б) улучшаться (*о делах и т. п.*); быть на подъёме; ≅ идти в гору

2) *разг.* прибавка (*к жалованью*)

a rise of a pound a week - прибавка в размере одного фунта в неделю

to ask for a rise - просить прибавки

3. продвижение, приобретение веса (*в обществе*); улучшение (*положения*)

the rise and fall of ancient Rome - расцвет и упадок Древнего Рима

4. восход (*солнца, луны*)

5. 1) выход (*рыбы*) на поверхность

2) клёв

to fish all day and not have a rise - удить весь день и не иметь ни поклёвки

6. возникновение, начало; происхождение

to take its rise - брать начало, начинаться

at the rise of industrialism - на заре индустриализации

to give rise (to) - а) причинять, вызывать, быть источником; давать повод; иметь результатом, the rumour gave rise to a lot of unnecessary worry - эти слухи причинили много ненужных огорчений; б) давать начало (*реке*)

7. исток реки

the river takes /has/ its rise in the mountains [among the hills] - истоки этой реки находятся в горах [среди холмов]

8. воскресение из мёртвых, возвращение к жизни

9. подъём ступеньки (*лестницы*)

10. *мор.* прибыль прилива

the rise and fall of the tide - приливы и отливы

the rise of the tide is 30 feet - высота прилива 30 футов

11. 1) *геол.* восстание (*пласта*)

2) *горн.* восстающая выработка

12. *геол.* выход на поверхность

13. *тех.* стрела (*арки*); провес (*провода*)

14. *лес.* сбег (*древесины*)

15. отрицательная реакция (*особ. на поддразнивание*)

to get /to have, to take/ a rise out of smb. - раздражить кого-л.; вывести кого-л. из себя

2. [raɪz] *v* (*rose; risen*)

1. восходить

what time does the sun rise? - в котором часу восходит солнце?

the moon rose red - взошла красная луна

2. 1) вставать (*на ноги*); подниматься

to rise from one's knees - подняться с колен

to rise in applause - аплодировать стоя; устраивать овацию

to rise from the table - встать из-за стола, закончить еду

too weak to rise - слишком слабый, чтобы встать

all rose to receive him - все встали, чтобы приветствовать его

2) вставать (*после сна*)

to rise early - вставать рано

to rise with the sun - вставать с восходом /≅ с петухами/

rise and shine! - *шутл.* подъём!

3) *парл.* вставать с места (*об ораторе, просящем слова*); взять слово (*тж.* to rise to speak)

I rise (to speak) in opposition to the amendment - я (хочу высказаться) против этой поправки

3. 1) воскресать, оживать; возрождаться

to rise like a phoenix from its ashes - восстать как феникс из пепла

many famous cities rose from the ashes of war - были восстановлены многие прославленные города, испепелённые войной

2) *рел.* воскресать из мёртвых

Christ is risen! - Христос воскрес!

4. 1) подниматься

the plane rose in the air - самолёт поднялся в воздух

the horse rose on its hind legs - лошадь встала на дыбы

his hand rose in salute - он поднял руку в знак приветствия

the river /the flood/ had risen two feet - река поднялась на два фута

the mercury is rising - барометр поднимается

the mist is rising - туман поднимается /рассеивается/

the hair rose on his head - у него волосы встали дыбом

2) повышаться (*о местности и т. п.*)

the road began rising gradually - дорога начала постепенно подниматься

3) подходить, подниматься (о *тесте*)

5. возрастать, увеличиваться, усиливаться

prices [demands] rise - цены [требования] растут

sugar has risen a penny a pound - сахар подорожал на пенни за фунт

interest rises with each act of the play - с каждым актом интерес к пьесе возрастает

the wind rises - ветер усиливается /крепчает/

his spirits rose - у него поднялось /улучшилось/ настроение

her colour rose - она покраснела

his voice rose to a shriek - голос его сорвался на крик

6. возвышаться; быть выше (*чего-л.*)

to rise above smth. - а) возвышаться над чем-л.; б) быть выше чего-л.

to rise above prejudices [petty jealousies] - быть выше предрассудков [мелкой зависти]

the tree rises 20 feet - дерево достигает высоты в 20 футов

a building rose before them - перед ними возвышалось здание

a hill rises behind the house - позади дома возвышается холм

7. подниматься (*на поверхность*)

bubbles rose from the bottom of the lake - со дна озера поднимались пузырьки

unpleasant aspects of this case are now rising to the surface - уже начинают всплывать неприглядные стороны этого дела

8. продвигаться вверх (*по общественной лестнице*); приобретать вес, влияние

to rise in the world - преуспевать

to rise to greatness - стать великим человеком /знаменитостью/

to rise in smb.'s estimation /opinion/ - вырасти в чьих-л. глазах

he rose to international fame almost overnight - он внезапно приобрёл мировую известность

a man likely to rise - человек с будущим; человек, который далеко пойдёт

to rise from the ranks - выйти из рядовых (*об офицере*); пройти путь от рядового до офицера

9. быть в состоянии справиться (*с чем-л.*)

to rise to the occasion - оказаться на высоте положения

to rise to an emergency - справиться с трудностью, быть на высоте положения

to rise to a challenge - принять вызов

10. восставать

to rise in arms - восставать с оружием в руках

to rise against oppression - восставать против угнетения

my whole soul rises against it - всё моё существо восстаёт против этого

11. 1) брать начало, начинаться, происходить

the river rises from a spring - река берёт своё начало из родника

the quarrel rose from a mere trifle - ссора началась из-за пустяка

the difficulty rises from misapprehension - трудность возникает из-за непонимания

2) возникать, появляться

a picture rises before the mind - в воображении возникает картина

12. прекращать работу, закрываться (*о сессии парламента, о съезде, конференции*)

13. приманить

he did not rise a fish all day - за весь день, у него ни одна рыбка не клюнула

14. *позт.* возникать, рождаться

a feud rose - разгорелась вражда

a rumour rose - родился слух

15. *разг.* растить, выращивать, воспитывать

16. реагировать (*на замечание, обстановку*); поддаваться (*на провокацию и т. п.*)

◇ to rise to the bait /to the fly/ - а) попасться на удочку, клюнуть на что-л.; б) реагировать на вызов /замечание/

to rise to it - поддаться на провокацию

his gorge /stomach/ is rising - он чувствует отвращение, ему претит (*что-л.*)

rise

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rise [raɪz rɪzɪz roʊz rɪzən rɪzɪŋ] noun, verb BrE [raɪz] * NAmE [raɪz] *
noun

INCREASE

1. **countable** an increase in an amount, a number or a level

- The industry is feeling the effects of recent price rises.
- ~ **in sth** There has been a **sharp rise** in the number of people out of work.
- Insulin is used to control the rise of glucose levels in the blood.

2. **countable** (BrE) (NAmE **raise**) an increase in the money you are paid for the work you do

- I'm going to ask for a rise.
- He criticized the huge pay rises awarded to industry bosses.

IN POWER/IMPORTANCE

3. **singular** ~ (**of sb/sth**) the act of becoming more important, successful, powerful, etc

- the rise of fascism in Europe
- the **rise and fall** of the British Empire
- her meteoric **rise to power**

UPWARD MOVEMENT

4. singular an upward movement

- She watched the gentle **rise and fall** of his chest as he slept.

SLOPING LAND

5. countable an area of land that slopes upwards

Syn: ↑slope

- The church was built at the top of a small rise.

see also ↑high-rise

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

rise noun

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

Opp: fall, **Opp:** decline, **Opp:** drop

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

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

(a) **tax/price/wage** rise/increase/growth/inflation/raise/hike

see (a/an) rise/increase/growth/surge/gain/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.

2. sing.

- The film traces the rise of fascism in Europe.

development • **advance** • **promotion** • **progression** • |often approving **progress** • |formal **advancement** •

Opp: fall

sb/sth's rise/promotion/progression/advancement **to** sth

chart/halt the rise/development/progression/progress of sth

assist the rise/development/progress/advancement of sth

Language Bank:

increase

Describing an increase

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

Which Word?:

rise / raise

Verbs

Raise is a verb that must have an object and rise is used without an object. When you raise something, you lift it to a higher position or increase it: ▪ He raised his head from the pillow. ◇ ▪ We were forced to raise the price. When people or things rise, they move from a lower to a higher position: ▪ She rose from the chair. ◇ ▪ The helicopter rose into the air. Rise can also mean 'to increase in number or quantity': ▪ Costs are always rising. **Nouns**

The noun rise means a movement upwards or an increase in an amount or quantity: ▪ a rise in interest rates. In *BrE* it can also be used to mean an increase in pay: ▪ Should I ask my boss for a rise? In *NAmE* this is a raise: ▪ a three per cent pay raise. Rise can also mean the process of becoming more powerful or important: ▪ his dramatic rise to power.

Example Bank:

- His swift rise to the national team surprised everyone
- That is the quickest rise to power I have ever seen.
- The union is demanding a pay rise of 5%.
- The union is demanding an across-the-board pay rise of 5%.
- Unemployment continued its remorseless rise.
- a meteoric rise to fame
- a rise on last year's levels

- a twofold rise in prices
- his rise from the music halls into a beloved star
- the alarming rise in obesity in the US
- the deterioration of our trade balance and the corresponding rise in protectionism
- the inexorable rise of oil prices
- the initial rise of a women's emancipation movement
- the rise and fall of the Roman Empire
- His eventual fall was as fast as his meteoric rise to power.
- The film traces the rise of fascism in Europe.
- The speed of her rise to fame has been astonishing.
- a rapid increase/growth/rise in the number of private cars.
- an alarming increase/rise in violent crime.

Idioms: ↑get a rise out of somebody ▪ ↑give rise to something ▪ ↑rise and shine

Derived ↑rise above something ▪ ↑rise to something

verb (rose BrE [rəʊz] ^u ; NAmE [rouz] ^u risen BrE ['rɪzn] ^u ; NAmE ['rɪzn] ^u)

MOVE UPWARDS

1. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) to come or go upwards; to reach a higher level or position

- Smoke was rising from the chimney.
- The river has risen (by) several metres.

GET UP

2. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) (formal) to get up from a lying, sitting or kneeling position

Syn: ↑get up

- He was accustomed to rising (= getting out of bed) early.
- They rose from the table.
- She rose to her feet.

OF SUN/MOON

3. intransitive when the sun, moon, etc. rises, it appears above the ↑horizon

- The sun rises in the east.

Opp: ↑set

END MEETING

4. intransitive (formal) (of a group of people) to end a meeting

Syn: ↑adjourn

- The House (= members of the House of Commons) rose at 10 p.m.

INCREASE

5. intransitive to increase in amount or number

- rising fuel bills
- The price of gas rose.
- Gas **rose in price** .
- Unemployment rose (by) 3%.
- Air pollution has risen above an acceptable level.

BECOME POWERFUL/IMPORTANT

6. intransitive (+ adv./prep.) to become more successful, important, powerful, etc

- a rising young politician
- She **rose to power** in the 70s.
- He rose to the rank of general.
- She **rose through the ranks** to become managing director.

OF SOUND

7. intransitive if a sound rises, it become louder and higher

- Her **voice rose** angrily.

OF WIND

8. intransitive if the wind rises, it begins to blow more strongly

Syn: ↑get up

- The wind is rising— I think there's a storm coming.

OF FEELING

9. intransitive (formal) if a feeling rises inside you, it begins and gets stronger

- He felt anger rising inside him.
- Her **spirits rose** (= she felt happier) at the news.

OF YOUR COLOUR

10. **intransitive** (formal) if your colour rises, your face becomes pink or red with embarrassment

OF HAIR

11. **intransitive** if hair rises, it stands vertical instead of lying flat
• The hair on the back of my neck rose when I heard the scream.

FIGHT

12. **intransitive** ~ (up) (against sb/sth) (formal) to begin to fight against your ruler or government or against a foreign army
Syn: ↑rebel
• The peasants rose in revolt
• He called on the people to rise up against the invaders
related noun ↑uprising

BECOME VISIBLE

13. **intransitive** (formal) to be or become visible above the surroundings
• Mountains rose in the distance.

OF LAND

14. **intransitive** if land rises, it slopes upwards
• The ground rose steeply all around.

OF BEGINNING OF RIVER

15. **intransitive** + **adv./prep.** a river rises where it begins to flow
• The Thames rises in the Cotswold hills.

OF BREAD/CAKES

16. **intransitive** when bread, cakes, etc. rise, they swell because of the action of ↑yeast or ↑baking powder

OF DEAD PERSON

17. **intransitive** ~ (from sth) to come to life again
• to rise from the dead
• (figurative) Can a new party **rise from the ashes** of the old one?

more at sb's gorge rises **at** ↑gorge _{n.}, make sb's hackles rise **at** ↑hackles, draw yourself up/rise to your full height **at** ↑height

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	rise
	BrE /ˈraɪz/
	NAmE /ˈraɪz/
he / she / it	ris <u>es</u>
	BrE /ˈraɪzɪz/
	NAmE /ˈraɪzɪz/
past simple	ros <u>e</u>
	BrE /ˈrɒzɪz/
	NAmE /ˈrɒzɪz/
past participle	ris <u>en</u>
	BrE /ˈrɒzən/
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- rising fuel bills/divorce rates
- increase** • • **grow** • • **climb** • • **escalate** • • **jump** • • **rocket** • |especially spoken **go up** • |written **soar** • |disapproving **spiral** •
- **shoot up** • |often approving **leap** • |especially business **surge** •
- Opp:** fall, **Opp:** drop, **Opp:** sink
- rise/increase/grow/jump/go up/shoot up/soar **in** price, number, etc.
- rise/increase/grow/go up/climb/jump/rocket/shoot up/soar **(by)** 10%, 200, etc.
- rise/increase/grow/go up/climb/escalate/jump/rocket/shoot up/soar **from** 2% **to** 5%

Rise, increase or grow? Rise is the most frequent of these verbs. It is used most 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.

2. I

- From the river the ground rises steeply towards the north.
- slope** • • **climb** •
- Opp:** drop away

rise/slope/climb **towards** sth
rise/slope/climb **steeply**
rise/slope **gently/slightly**

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Synonyms:

stand

get up • **stand up** • **rise** • **get to your feet** • **be on your feet**

These words all mean to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet, or to put yourself in this position.

stand • to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet: ▪ She was too weak to stand. ◊ ▪ Stand still ▪ when I'm talking to you!

Stand is usually used with an adverb or prepositional phrase to show where or how sb stands, but sometimes another phrase or clause is used to show what sb does while they are standing: ▪ We stood talking for a few minutes. ◊ ▪ He stood and looked out to sea.

get up • to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▪ Please don't get up!

stand up • to be in a standing position; to stand after sitting: ▪ Stand up straight! ◊ ▪ Everyone would stand up when the teacher entered the classroom.

stand, get up or stand up?

Stand usually means 'to be in a standing position' but can also mean 'to get into a standing position'. **Stand up** can be used with either of these meanings, but its use is more restricted: it is used especially when sb tells sb or a group of people to stand. **Get up** is the most frequent way of saying 'get into a standing position', and this can be from a sitting, kneeling or lying position; if you **stand up**, this is nearly always after sitting, especially on a chair. If you want to tell sb politely that they do not need to move from their chair, use **get up**: Please don't stand up!

rise • (formal) to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▪ Would you all rise, please, to welcome our visiting speaker.

get to your feet • to stand up after sitting, kneeling or lying: ▪ I helped her to get to her feet.

be on your feet • to be standing up: ▪ I've been on my feet all day.

Example Bank:

- Adam rose abruptly from the table.
- Entry standards into the profession are set to rise further.
- Gas rose in price.
- He made to rise but found his legs were not strong enough to support him.
- He rose early and went for a walk.
- He rose to his full height and leaned across the table.
- House prices have risen sharply in recent months.
- Inflation rose from 2% to 5% last year.
- Lush green mountains rise up behind the airport.
- Pensions will rise in line with inflation.
- She rose shakily to her feet and looked around.
- She rose slowly from her chair to greet us.
- She rose unsteadily to her feet.
- Smoke rose from the chimney.
- Somehow he managed to rise to a sitting position.
- Tall chimneys rise into the air.
- The cost of health care is rising faster than ever.
- Unemployment has risen by 25 000 this month.
- the cliffs which rise majestically from the ocean
- Behind the house the ground rises steeply to the north.
- Interest rates are expected to rise from 4.5% to 5% in the next six months.
- The price of gas has risen by 3%.
- Would you all rise, please, to welcome our visiting speaker.
- rising fuel bills/divorce rates

See also: ↑**raise**

rise
 1. **rise**¹ **S2 W1** /raɪz/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ *verb* (past tense **rose** /rəʊz \$ rouz/, past participle **risen** /'rɪzən/) [intransitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: risan]

1. **INCREASE** to increase in number, amount, or value **SYN go up** **OPP fall**

rise by

" Sales rose by 20% over the Christmas period.

rise from/to

" The research budget rose from £175,000 in 1999 to £22.5 million in 2001.

rise above

" Temperatures rarely rise above freezing.

rise dramatically/sharply/rapidly/steeply etc

" The number of people seeking asylum in Britain has risen sharply.

" The divorce rate has risen steadily since the 1950s.

rising crime/unemployment/inflation etc

" The country faces economic recession and rising unemployment.

" The police seem unable to cope with the rising tide of (=large increase in) car crime.

REGISTER

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

" Prices have gone up a lot.

2. **GO UPWARDS** to go upwards **OPP fall**:

" The floodwaters began to rise again.

" She watched the bubbles rise to the surface.

" the problems caused by climate change and rising sea levels

rise from

" Smoke rose from the chimney.

" The road rises steeply from the village.

" The waves rose and fell.

3. **STAND formal** to stand up:

" Then she picked up her bag and rose to leave.

rise from the table/your chair etc

" The chairman rose from his chair and came forward to greet her.

" He put down his glass and rose to his feet.

4. **BECOME SUCCESSFUL** to become important, powerful, successful, or rich **OPP fall**

rise to

" He rose to the rank of major.

rise to prominence/fame/power

" He had swiftly risen to prominence during the 1950s.

" Mussolini rose to power in Italy in 1922.

" people who rise to the top in their chosen professions

rise to do something

" He rose to become chairman of the company.

" She had joined the company as a secretary and risen through the ranks (=made progress from a low position to a high position) to become a senior sales director.

5. **BE TALL** (also **rise up**) to be very tall

rise above

" The cliffs rose above them.

rise from

" huge rocks rising from the sea

" The bridge rose majestically into the air.

6. **VOICE/SOUND**

a) to be loud enough to be heard

rise from

" The sound of traffic rose from the street below.

rise above

" Her voice rose above the shouts of the children.

b) to become louder or higher:

" His voice rose in frustration.

7. **SUN/MOON/STAR** to appear in the sky **OPP set**:

" The sun rises in the east.

8. **EMOTION** if a feeling or emotion rises, you feel it more and more strongly:

" She could sense her temper rising again.

" There was an atmosphere of rising excitement in the school.

" The doctor sounded optimistic and John's hopes rose.

9. **rise to the occasion/challenge** to deal successfully with a difficult situation or problem, especially by working harder or performing better than usual:

" a young athlete who can certainly rise to the occasion

" The team rose to the challenge.

10. **AGAINST A GOVERNMENT/ARMY** (also **rise up**) if a large group of people rise, they try to defeat the government, army etc that

is controlling them:

" They rose up and overthrew the government.

rise against

" The prisoners rose against the guards and escaped.

rise in revolt/rebellion

" They rose in rebellion against the king.

11. **BREAD/CAKES ETC** if bread, cakes etc rise, they become bigger because there is air inside them

12. **BED** *literary* to get out of bed in the morning

13. **ALIVE AGAIN** to come alive after having died ⇒ **resurrection**

rise from the dead/grave

" On the third day Jesus rose from the dead.

14. **COURT/PARLIAMENT** if a court or parliament rises, that particular meeting is formally finished

15. **WIND** *formal* if the wind rises, it becomes stronger:

" The wind had risen again and it was starting to rain.

16. **RIVER** *literary* if a river rises somewhere, it begins there:

" The Rhine rises in Switzerland.

17. **rise and shine** *spoken* used humorously to tell someone to wake up and get out of bed

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COLLOCATIONS

■ adverbs

- **sharply/steeply** (=a lot in a short time) The value of the painting has risen sharply in recent years.
- **dramatically** (=a lot and very suddenly) Unemployment rose dramatically.
- **rapidly/quickly/fast** House prices rose rapidly last year.
- **significantly** (=in a way that shows something important) Male cancer rates rose significantly during the period 1969–78.
- **substantially** (=a lot) University fees have risen substantially.
- **steadily** My salary had risen steadily each year.
- **slightly** The water temperature had risen slightly.

rise above something *phrasal verb*

if someone rises above a bad situation or bad influences, they do not let these things affect them because they are mentally strong or have strong moral principles:

" You expect a certain amount of criticism, but you have to rise above it.

" I try to rise above such prejudices.

rise to something *phrasal verb*

if you rise to a remark, you reply to it rather than ignoring it, especially because it has made you angry:

" You shouldn't rise to his comments.

" He refused to rise to the bait (=react in the way someone wanted him to).

II. **rise**² **S3 W2 BrE** **AmE** *noun*

1. **INCREASE** [countable] an increase in number, amount, or value **SYN** increase **OPP** fall

rise in

" We are expecting a rise in interest rates.

" an alarming rise in unemployment

rise of

" Profits went up to £24 million, a rise of 16%.

2. **WAGES** [countable] *British English* an increase in wages **SYN** raise *American English*:

" He's been promised a rise next year.

" The railworkers were offered a 3% pay rise.

3. **SUCCESS/POWER** [singular] the achievement of importance, success or power **OPP** fall

rise of

" the rise of fascism

" the rise of Napoleon

rise to

" Thatcher's rise to power in the late 70s

" The band's sudden rise to fame took everyone by surprise.

" his swift rise to prominence

" the rise and fall of the Roman Empire

4. **give rise to something** *formal* to be the reason why something happens, especially something bad or unpleasant ⇒ **provoke**:

" His speech gave rise to a bitter argument.

" The President's absence has given rise to speculation about his health.

5. **MOVEMENT UP** [singular] a movement upwards **OPP** fall

rise in

" a sudden rise in sea levels

" She watched the steady rise and fall of his chest.

6. **SLOPE** [countable] an upward slope or a hill:

" There's a slight rise in the road.

" They topped the rise (=reached the top of the hill) and began a slow descent towards the town.

7. **get a rise out of somebody** *informal* to make someone become annoyed or embarrassed by making a joke about them ⇒ **make fun of somebody**:

" She enjoys getting a rise out of you.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + rise

- **sharp/steep** (=great and sudden) There's been a sharp rise in house prices.
- **dramatic** (=great and sudden) The meter showed a dramatic rise in the level of radioactivity.
- **big/large** There has been a big rise in violent crime.
- **huge/massive** The result was a huge rise in unemployment.
- **substantial/significant** Manufacturers claimed the increase would mean a substantial rise in costs. | Wealthy Americans face a significant rise in their income tax rate.
- **rapid** The post-war years saw a rapid rise in prosperity.
- **steady** Japanese banks have been hit hard by the rise in interest rates.
- **a 10%/40% etc rise** The company reported an 81% rise in profits.
- **a price rise** The tax would result in a price rise of 6 percent for petrol.
- **a rent rise** *British English* Tenants face huge rent rises.
- **a temperature rise** They predicted a global temperature rise of 2.5 degrees by the end of the century.

phrases

- **a rise in the number of something** There has been a rise in the number of arrests for drug offences.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

phrases

- **sb's rise to power** They were alarmed by Hitler's rise to power.
- **sb's rise to prominence** His rise to prominence would not have been possible without the war.
- **sb's rise to fame** Her success in the film ensured a rapid rise to fame.
- **sb's rise to stardom** In this book, he explores the actor's rise to stardom.
- **sb's rise to the top** His rise to the top of the Labour Party was effortless.
- **the rise and fall of somebody/something** The exhibition tells the story of the rise and fall of the Etruscan civilisation.

adjectives

- **meteoric** (=very great and quick) What can explain their meteoric rise in popularity?
- **rapid/swift** Her rapid rise to the top is well deserved.

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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

rise

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