

# slump

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1. [slʌmp] *n*  
 большое количество, большое число  
 in /by/ the slump - целиком, оптом, гуртом
2. [slʌmp] *v* **обыкн. шотл.**  
 складывать, объединять (*вместе*); сваливать в кучу

II

1. [slʌmp] *n*
    - 1) резкое *или* внезапное падение (*цен, спроса на товары*); внезапный спад (*деловой активности*)  
 a bad slump in business - резкий спад деловой активности  
 a slump in oil - резкое падение цен на нефть  
 a slump in agricultural produce - резкое сокращение производства сельскохозяйственных продуктов
    - 2) (резкий) экономический спад
  2. падение интереса  
 the slump in Tennyson - падение интереса к Теннисону  
 a slump in theatre attendance - падение посещаемости театров
  3. **геол.** оползание грунта, оползень
2. [slʌmp] *v*
    - 1) внезапно *или* резко падать (*о ценах, спросе на товары*)  
 the price slumped to \$50 - цена упала до пятидесяти долларов
    - 2) вызывать внезапное *или* резкое падение (*цен, спроса на товары*)
    2. внезапно стихать, прекращаться (*о ветре*)
    3. тяжело опускаться, садиться, падать  
 he slumped into his chair - он тяжело опустился на стул  
 he slumped down to the floor - он упал на пол
    4. швырять; с шумом, с треском захлопывать
    5. с трудом, тяжело, неуклюже передвигаться

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[slʌmp] *n*  
 болото

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**slump** [slʌmp slumps slumped slumping] **verb, noun** BrE [slʌmp] <sup>u</sup> NAmE

[slʌmp]

**verb**

1. **intransitive** to fall in price, value, number, etc, suddenly and by a large amount

**Syn:** ↑drop

- Sales have slumped this year.
- ~ **by sth** Profits slumped by over 50%.
- ~ **(from sth) (to sth)** The paper's circulation has slumped to 90 000.

2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to sit or fall down heavily

- The old man slumped down in his chair.
- She slumped to her knees.

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	slump
	BrE /slʌmp/
	NAmE /slʌmp/
he / she / it	slumps
	BrE /slʌmps/
	NAmE /slʌmps/
past simple, past participle	slumped
	BrE /slʌmpt/
	NAmE /slʌmpt/
-ing form	slumping
	BrE /slʌmpɪŋ/
	NAmE /slʌmpɪŋ/

**Word Origin:**

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**Thesaurus:**

**slump** **verb** I (business)

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**fall** • • **drop** • • **decline** • | especially business **plunge** • • **plummet** • • **tumble** • • **sink** •

**Opp:** jump, **Opp:** surge

slump/fall/drop/decline/plunge/plummet/tumble/sink **by** 100, 25%, a half, etc.

slump/fall/drop/decline/plunge/plummet/tumble/sink **from** 1 500 to 1 000

**prices/profits/sales** slump/fall/drop/decline/plunge/plummet/tumble/sink

slump/plunge **dramatically** /**suddenly**

### Example Bank:

- Bart was slumped in front of the TV.
- He lay slumped over the steering wheel.
- He slumped against the wall.
- He slumped down into a chair.
- He was found slumped in a pool of blood by security guards.
- I walked in and saw him slumped over.
- Oil prices have slumped quite badly in recent months.
- Profits slumped by 70 per cent.
- Shares in the company slumped from £2.75 to £1.54.
- She slumped back in her seat.
- She slumped dejectedly over the wheel.
- She slumped onto the bed.
- She slumped to the floor.
- She was sitting with her head slumped forward

### noun

1. ~ (in sth) a sudden fall in sales, prices, the value of sth, etc.

**Syn:** †decline

- a slump in profits
- This is the worst slump in property prices since the 1990s.

2. a period when a country's economy or a business is doing very badly

- the slump of the 1930s
- Housing sales are finally coming out of a three-month slump.
- The toy industry is in a slump.

**compare** †boom *n.* (1)

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- Investors were badly hit by the slump in property prices.
- The economy is in a prolonged slump.
- The industry is sinking into a slump.
- The share-price slump has wiped about \$10 billion off the company's value.
- a severe slump in much-needed foreign investment
- The present slump has hit manufacturing hard.
- The recession led to a slump in consumer spending.
- This is the worst slump in property prices since the 1980s.
- a downturn/slump in demand/trade/business/profits.

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- I. **slump**<sup>1</sup> /slʌmp/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* [intransitive]

[Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

1. to fall or lean against something because you are not strong enough to stand

**slump against/over/back etc**

- ˈ She slumped against the wall.
- ˈ Carol slumped back in her chair, defeated.
- ˈ Ben staggered and slumped onto the floor.

2. to suddenly go down in price, value, or number **OPP** soar:

- ˈ Sales slumped by 20% last year.

**slump to**

- ˈ The currency slumped to a record low.

3. (also **be slumped**) if your shoulders or head slump or are slumped, they bend forward because you are unhappy, tired, or unconscious:

- ˈ Her shoulders slumped and her eyes filled with tears.

- II. **slump**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable usually singular]

1. a sudden decrease in prices, sales, profits etc

**slump in**

- ˈ a slump in car sales

2. a period when there is a reduction in business and many people lose their jobs **OPP** boom:

- ˈ The war was followed by an economic slump.
- ˈ a worldwide slump

3. *especially American English* a period when a player or team does not play well

**in a slump**

- ˈ The Dodgers have been in a slump for the last three weeks.

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## THESAURUS

- **recession** a period when a country's economic growth stops and there is less trade: The industry has cut jobs due to the recession. | fears that the economy may be sliding into recession
- **depression** a long period during which there is a bad recession, so that there is very little business activity and a lot of people do not have jobs: During the depression of the 1930s, as many as 20% of the population were jobless.
- **slump** a fairly short period when there is a reduction in business and many people lose their jobs: The slump in the housing market is making it difficult for people to sell their homes.
- **slowdown** a period when there is a reduction in business activity, that may be the start of a recession: High prices could tip the slowdown in the US into a world recession.
- **downturn** a period during which there is a reduction in business activity and economic conditions become worse, when before the economy was growing: Public spending may reduce the effects of the downturn.
- **crash** an occasion when the value of stocks and shares on a stock market falls suddenly and by a large amount, causing economic problems: The Wall Street Crash of 1929 was disastrous for not only the American economy, but for the world economy.

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RANGE: **4k** **SLUMP** 5096

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slumps 545

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slumping 515

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175 **55969**<sup>180</sup> *vv0*

136 **64672**<sup>136</sup> *vvi*