

influx['ɪnflʌks] *n*

1. впадение; втекание
the influx of a river into the sea - впадение реки в море
2. приток, прилив; наплыв
an influx of light [air] - приток света [воздуха]
an influx of tourists [patients] - наплыв туристов [больных]
3. **эк.** приток, поступление
an influx of foreign capital - приток иностранного капитала
4. устье

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in·flux [influx influxes] *BrE* ['ɪnflʌks] [Ⓜ] *NAmE* ['ɪnflʌks] [Ⓜ] **noun usually singular**

~ (of sb/sth) (into...)

the fact of a lot of people, money or things arriving somewhere

- a **massive/sudden influx** of visitors
- the influx of wealth into the region

Word Origin:late 16th cent. (denoting an inflow of liquid, gas, or light): from late Latin *influxus*, from *influere* 'flow in', from *in-* 'into' + *fluere* 'to flow'.Example Bank:

- Many cities saw a large influx of migrant workers.
- The country sealed its borders to prevent the influx of illegal immigrants.
- The hotel has received a large influx of guests.
- They didn't know how they were going to cope with the sudden influx of refugees.
- a massive influx of foreign tourists into London
- a massive influx of foreign tourists to the coast
- an influx of immigrants
- the daily influx of sightseers to the city

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the arrival of large numbers of people or large amounts of money, goods etc, especially suddenly

influx of

Ⓜ a sudden influx of cash

massive/great/huge etc influx

Ⓜ a large influx of tourists in the summer

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