

precipitate**1. [prɪˈsɪpɪtɪt] n хум.**

1) осадок
atmospheric precipitates - атмосферные осадки

2) продукт, результат чего-л.

2. [prɪˈsɪpɪtɪt] a

1. стремительный
precipitate flight [retreat] - поспешное бегство [отступление]
precipitate movement - стремительное движение

2. внезапный, неожиданный; быстрый
precipitate drop in the temperature - резкое падение температуры
precipitate stop - внезапная остановка

3. опрометчивый, поспешный, неосмотрительный безрассудный
precipitate action [marriage] - опрометчивый поступок [брак]
precipitate decision - скоропалительное решение

4. стремительно падающий, камнем устремляющийся вниз; кубарем скатывающийся

3. [prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt] v

1. 1) низвергать; повергать; бросать
to precipitate oneself - *редк.* бросаться вниз головой
to precipitate oneself into a struggle - сломя /очертя/ голову броситься /ринуться/ сражаться

2) бросать в пучину, ввергать
to precipitate a country into war - ввергнуть страну в войну

2. ускорять; торопить
to precipitate a crisis - ускорить кризис
to precipitate matters - ускорить ход событий
to precipitate a quarrel - разжигать ссору; ≅ подливать масла в огонь

3. *мех.*

1) осаждать; отмучивать
2) осаждаться; отмучиваться
4. *метеор.* выпадать (об осадках)

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pre-ci-pi-tate [**precipitate precipitates precipitated precipitating**] **verb adjective,**
noun

verb *BrE* [prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt]^ˈ ; *NAmE* [prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt]^ˈ (formal)

1. ~ sth to make sth, especially sth bad, happen suddenly or sooner than it should

Syn: bring on, **Syn:** spark off

• His resignation precipitated a leadership crisis.

2. ~ sb/sth into sth to suddenly force sb/sth into a particular state or condition

• The assassination of the president precipitated the country into war.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	precipitate
	<i>BrE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt/
he / she / it	precipitates
	<i>BrE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪts/
past simple, past participle	precipitated
	<i>BrE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪtɪd/
-ing form	precipitating
	<i>BrE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪtɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪtɪŋ/

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Derived Word ↑precipitately

adjective *BrE* [prɪˈsɪpɪtət]^ˈ ; *NAmE* [prɪˈsɪpɪtət]^ˈ (formal) (of an action or a decision)

happening very quickly or suddenly and usually without enough care and thought

• the precipitate resignation of the director
• To force a decision now would be precipitate.

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noun *BrE* [prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt] ^m; *NAmE* [prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt] ^m (chemistry)

a solid substance that has been separated from a liquid in a chemical process

- A yellow precipitate should form immediately.

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I. **pre** **cip** **i** **tate** ¹ /prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt, prɪˈsɪpɪteɪt/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *verb*

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of *praecipitare*, from *praeceps*; ⇨ ↑*precipice*]

1. **[transitive] formal** to make something serious happen suddenly or more quickly than was expected **SYN hasten**:

The riot was precipitated when four black men were arrested.

2. **[I, T + out] technical** to separate a solid substance from a liquid by chemical action, or to be separated in this way

precipitate somebody into something phrasal verb formal

to force someone or something into a particular state or condition:

The drug treatment precipitated him into a depression.

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- **cause** to make something happen, especially something bad: Bad weather has caused a lot of problems on the roads. | The fault caused the whole computer system to shut down.
- **make somebody/something do something** to cause someone to do something, or cause something to happen. **Make** is less formal than **cause**, and is the usual word to use in everyday English: What made you decide to become a teacher? | I'm sorry, I didn't mean to make you cry. | Gravity is the force which makes the planets move round the Sun.
- **be responsible for something** if someone or something is responsible for something bad, they caused it to happen: The excessive heat was responsible for their deaths. | A small militant group was responsible for the bombing.
- **bring about something** to make something happen – used especially about changes or improvements: The Internet has brought about enormous changes in society. | It's important that we do everything we can to bring about peace.
- **result in something** if an action or event results in something, it makes that thing happen: The fire resulted in the deaths of two children. | The decision is likely to result in a large number of job losses.
- **lead to something** to cause something to happen eventually after a period of time: The information led to several arrests. | A poor diet in childhood can lead to health problems later in life.
- **trigger** if one event triggers another, it suddenly makes the second event happen: The incident triggered a wave of violence. | An earthquake off Java's southern coast triggered a tsunami.
- **precipitate formal** to make a very serious event happen very suddenly, which will affect a lot of people: The withdrawal of foreign investment would precipitate an economic crisis. | The assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand precipitated World War I.

II. **pre** **cip** **i** **tate** ² /prɪˈsɪpɪtət, prɪˈsɪpɪtət/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *noun* [countable]

technical a solid substance that has been chemically separated from a liquid

III. **precipitate** ³ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *adjective formal*

happening or done too quickly, and not thought about carefully **SYN hasty**:

a precipitate decision

—**precipitately** *adverb*

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