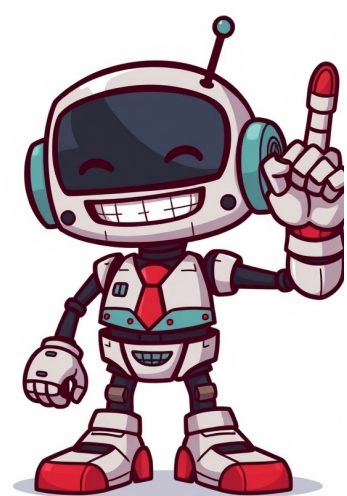


I'm not a robot



























From Longman Business Dictionaryjump into something phrasal verb [transitive] to begin investing in, producing, or trading in a particular type of goods or servicesThe company jumped into robots a few years ago. → jump→ See Verb table jump /dʒʌmp/USA pronunciation v. to leap or spring off the ground or other support by a sudden muscular effort; leap:[no object]to jump into the air; to jump out a window. to leap, spring, or go off or over:[~ + object]to jump a stream. to cause to leap:[~ + object]The rider jumped her horse cleanly over a fence. to move suddenly or quickly:[no object]to jump out of bed. to move or jerk involuntarily, as from shock:[no object]I jumped when the firecracker exploded. Informal Termsto be full of activity; bustle:[usually: be + ~-ing;no object]The town is jumping with excitement. to rise or increase suddenly in amount:[no object]Oil prices jumped during this quarter. to proceed suddenly, ignoring the steps that should come between (something) or the thinking that should come before it:[no object]to jump to a conclusion. to move or change suddenly:[no object]was always jumping from one topic to another. to take eagerly; seize:[~ + at + object]We jumped at the offer. to enter into something with strength and enthusiasm: [~ + into + object ]She jumped right into the discussion.[~ + in:]Feel free to jump in and disagree. to (cause to) advance rapidly or suddenly, esp. in rank: [no object]to jump from clerk to manager in six months.[~ + object]The army jumped him from second lieutenant straight to captain. to act or start before (a signal); anticipate:[~ + object]The driver jumped the green light. to attack or pounce upon without warning:[~ + object]The gang jumped him in a dark alley. Informal Terms to flee without notification or permission:[~ + object]jumped ship. to get on board hastily or with little preparation: [~ + object]He jumped a plane for Chicago.[~ + on + object]He jumped on a plane for Chicago. Automotive[~ + object] to connect (a dead battery) to a live battery by attaching booster cables between the two terminals. jump on or jump all over, [~ + on + object; ~ + all + over + object] to scold or criticize suddenly and severely;jumped on him for being late. n. [countable] an act or instance of jumping; leap;a jump of several yards, a space, obstacle, or apparatus that is cleared or to be cleared in a leap. a sudden rise in amount, price, etc.:last year's jump in oil prices. a sudden switch from one topic, idea, point, or thing to another. a move or one of a series of moves:to stay a jump ahead of the police. a sudden movement, often involuntary, as from nervous excitement. Informal Terms the jumps, [plural] restlessness; nervousness; anxiety. Idioms Idioms get or have the or a jump on, [~ + object] to have an initial advantage over:to get a jump on your competitor with an early start. jump (jump),USA pronunciation v.i. to spring clear of the ground or other support by a sudden muscular effort; leap:to jump into the air; to jump out a window. to rise suddenly or quickly:He jumped from his seat when she entered. to move or jerk suddenly, as from surprise or shock:He jumped when the firecracker exploded. to obey quickly and energetically; hustle:The waiter was told to jump when the captain signaled. Informal Termsto be full of activity; bustle:The whole town is jumping with excitement. to start a campaign, program, military attack, etc.; launch an activity, esp. of major proportions (usually fol. by off):The march jumped off early in the morning. Games, Chess[Checkers.]to move from one side of an opponent's piece to a vacant square on the opposite side, thus capturing the opponent's piece. to rise suddenly in amount, price, etc.:Costs jumped again thisquarter. to pass abruptly, ignoring intervening steps or deliberation:to jump to a conclusion. to change abruptly.The traffic light jumped from green to red. to move or change suddenly, haphazardly, aimlessly, or after a short period:He jumped from job to job. to pass or go aimlessly:He jumped from one thing to another without being able to concentrate on anything. to omit letters, numbers, etc., skip:This typewriter jumps and needs repairing. to parachute from an airplane. to take eagerly; seize (often fol. by at):He jumped at the offer of a free trip. to enter into something with vigor (usually fol. by in or into):She jumped into the discussion right away. to advance rapidly from one level to another, esp. in rank; pass through or skip intermediate stages in a forward or upward progression:He jumped from clerk to general manager in a year. [Motion Pictures.](of a shot or frame) to fail to line up properly with the preceding or following frames because of a mechanical fault in the camera or projector. Games[Bridge.]to make a jump bid:She jumped from three clubs to four spades. Journalism(of newspaper copy) to continue on a subsequent page, following intervening copy (opposed to turn). v.t. to leap or spring over:to jump a narrow stream. to cause to leap:She jumped the horse over the fence. to skip or pass over; bypass:to jump the third grade in school. to elevate or advance, esp. in rank, by causing to skip or pass rapidly through intermediate stages:The boss jumped his son from mail clerk to plant manager. to move past or start before (a signal); anticipate:One car jumped the red light and collided with a truck. to increase sharply:The store jumped its prices. Chessto capture (an opponent's piece) by leaping over, to attack or pounce upon without warning, as from ambush:The thugs jumped him in a dark alley. Games[Bridge.]to raise (the bid) by more than necessary to reach the next bidding level, esp. as a signal to one's partner. Informal Terms to abscond from; leave:The robbers jumped town. to flee or escape from. to seize or occupy illegally or forcibly (a mining claim or the like), as on the ground of some flaw in the holder's title. (of trains, trolleys, etc.) to spring off or leave (the track), to get on board (a train, bus, etc.) quickly or with little planning or preparation for the trip:He jumped a plane for Chicago. Journalismto continue (a story) from one page to another over intervening copy. Metallurgyto thicken (a bar or the like) by striking the end; upset (often fol. by up). Slang Terms(vulgar). to engage in an act of coitus with. Automotiveto connect (a dead battery) to a live battery by attaching booster cables between the respective terminals. Idioms jump aboard or on board, to join a group, activity, etc., esp. one that has been operating or functioning for some time:After some hesitation, he jumped aboard and contributed heavily to the campaign. Idioms jump all over someone, to reprimand; criticize:You don't have to jump all over me just because I'm a little late. Idioms jump bail. See bail 1 (def. 5). Idioms jump down someone's throat. See throat (def. 10). Idioms jump in or into with both feet, to join or enter into exuberantly, eagerly, hastily, etc. jump on, to blame or rebuke; reprimand:He'll jump on anyone who contradicts him. Idioms jump ship. See ship (def. 5). Idioms jump the gun. See gun 1 (def. 9). n. an act or instance of jumping; leap, a space, obstacle, apparatus, or the like, cleared or to be cleared in a leap. a short or hurried journey, a descent by parachute from an airplane, a sudden rise in amount, price, etc.:a considerable jump in the stock market. a sudden upward or other movement of an inanimate object. an abrupt transition from one point or thing to another, with omission of what intervenes:The speaker made an unexplained jump in topic. a move or one of a series of moves:The gangster stayed one jump ahead of the police. Sportany of several contests that feature a leap or jump. Cf. broad jump, high jump. [Motion Pictures.]a break in the continuity of action due to a failure to match the action of one frame with the following one of the same scene. a sudden start as from nervous excitement:He gave a jump when the firecracker went off. Chessthe act of taking an opponent's piece by leaping over it to an unoccupied square. Informal Terms the jumps, restlessness; nervousness; anxiety. JournalismAlso called breakover. the part of a story continued on another page. Mathematicsthe difference in limit values at a jump discontinuity of a given function. Automotivejump-start (def. 1). Idioms get or have the jump on, to get or have a head start or an initial advantage over:They got the jump on us in selling the item, but we finally caught up. Idioms on the jump, in a hurry; running about:Lively youngsters keep their parents on the jump. adj. Music and Dance[jazz.] of, pertaining to, or characteristic of swing, of, pertaining to, or characteristic of jazz; played at a bright tempo. adv. [Obs.]exactly; precisely. compare Danish gumpæ to jolt, gimpæ to move up and down. Swedish gumpa, Low German gumpen to jump 1505-15 jump'a'ble, adj. jump'ing'ly, adv. 1. Jump, leap, vault imply propelling oneself by a muscular effort, either into the air or from one position or place to another. Jump and leap are often used interchangeably, but jump indicates more particularly the springing movement of the feet in leaving the ground or support;to jump up and down.Lean (which formerly also meant to run) indicates the passage, by a springing movement of the legs, from one point or position to another;to leap across a brook.Vault implies leaping, esp. with the aid of the hands or some instrument, over or upon something;to vault(over) a fence. jump /dʒʌmp/ vb (intransitive) to leap or spring clear of the ground or other surface by using the muscles in the legs and feet (transitive) to leap over or clear (an obstacle): to jump a gap (transitive) to cause to leap over an obstacle: to jump a horse over a hedge (intransitive) to move or proceed hastily (into, onto, out of, etc): she jumped into a taxi and was off (transitive) informal to board so as to travel illegally on: he jumped the train as it was leaving (intransitive) to parachute from an aircraft (intransitive) to jerk or start, as with astonishment, surprise, etc to rise or cause to rise suddenly or abruptly to pass or skip over (intervening objects or matter): she jumped a few lines and then continued reading (intransitive) to change from one thing to another, esp from one subject to another to capture (an opponent's piece) by moving one of one's own pieces over it to an unoccupied square (intransitive) to bid in response to one's partner at a higher level than is necessary, to indicate a strong hand (transitive) to come off (a track, rail, etc): the locomotive jumped the rails (intransitive) (of the stylus of a record player) to be jerked out of the groove (intransitive) slang to be lively: the party was jumping when I arrived (transitive) informal to attack without warning: thieves jumped the old man as he walked through the park (transitive) informal (of a driver or a motor vehicle) to pass through (a red traffic light) or move away from (traffic lights) before they change to greenjump down someone's throat = informal to address or reply to someone with unexpected sharpnessjump ship = to desert, esp to leave a ship in which one is legally bound to servejump the queue = See queue-jumpjump to it = informal to begin something quickly and efficiently n an act or instance of jumping a space, distance, or obstacle to be jumped or that has been jumped a descent by parachute from an aircraft any of several contests involving a jump: the high jump a sudden rise: the jump in prices last month a sudden or abrupt transition a sudden jerk or involuntary muscular spasm, esp as a reaction of surprise a step or degree: one jump ahead a move that captures an opponent's piece by jumping over it a break in continuity in the normal sequence of shots (as modifier): a jump cut Brit vulgar slang an act of sexual intercourseon the jump = informal chiefly US Canadian in a hurry busy and energetictake a running jump = Brit informal a contemptuous expression of dismissalEtymology: 16th Century; probably of imitative origin; compare Swedish gumpa to jump This phrase is often used when describing physically entering something or starting a task with enthusiasm. It can also mean to engage in something energetically.Examples:He decided to jump into the pool to cool off.Let's jump into this project and get it done.She always jumps into new challenges with enthusiasm.The kids love to jump into piles of leaves in the fall.I'm ready to jump into this new opportunity.Show examples from the web [+]Okay, you can't jump into a multiverse.Julia says you shouldn't jump into a relationship all willynilly.But no one should jump into one with that intention.You are so obsessed with Caleb, you will jump into any plan without thinking.She saw a guy jump into a car and take off.The cargo ship was sinking, and 11 people had to jump into the water.Tea is always ready to jump into action.Run and jump into the MINI Convertible without hurting yourself too badly.It remains only to install this theme and you jump into WordPress adventure.A few months ago I decided to jump into an online marketing business.When you jump into the cluster, you will be disoriented.I wish you could jump into my bed.They've just made the jump into hyperspace.Patusan is like a jump into the unknown.So jump into the river from the bridge.And in Santa Monica, we'll jump into the ocean.You jump into this now... you give up everything.You jump into a river with your legs tied.Many people jump into it along the way.Alternatives:dive intoplunge intoimmerse yourself intackleembark on Usage contextTypically used when someone decides to take action or participate in an activity without hesitation. It can also imply a sense of spontaneity or eagerness to get involved. What is the difference between jump in and jump into? See a translation Hide translation Report copyright infringement

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