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Crowd verb 3rd form

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USA, informal group of people who have something in common; set by the Idioms group: SYNONYMY NOTE: crowd1 is applied to a meeting of people or things in close proximity or densely packed together and can suggest lack of order, loss of personal identity, etc. [crowds lining the street]; the crowd specifically offers a moving crowd of people pushing each other [crowds celebrating in Times Square]; the multitude underlines the greatness of the number of people or things put together or considered together [the multitude opposed it]; swarm1 implies a large, continuously moving group [swarm of observers]; crowd correctly applied to disorder or lawless people is an offensive term when used to describe the masses or any particular group of people; , host2 specifically offers a large organized organ, marshall, but can usually be used by any large group considered collectively [it has a host of friends]; the horde specifically refers to any large predatory group [horde of office seekers]Webster's New World College Dictionary, 4th Edition. 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The opening night drew a good crowd of five. ordinary people; the masses he feels higher than the crowd 6. many things put together or considered together, a timeless verb.8 collected in large numbers; they are 1,000 meters away swarm 9. move forward; press the transition verb10. press closely together; in closed stuff yourself with clothes in suitcase 12. fill to fill with pressing or so on to put under pressure or stress from the constant urge to crowd debtor for payment to crowd a person with awkward questions 14. See the crowd on canvas Most © 2005, 1997, 1991 by Penguin Random House LLC. Modified entries © 2019 by Penguin Random House LLC and HarperCollins Publishers Ltd Derived FormsState Noun Origin Word [bef. 950; Woden, Hurry, Hurry.c. MD crūden to Press (D kruien)] (kraud) (kraud) Most material © 2005, 1997, 1991 by Penguin Random House LLC. 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Changes... filled with swirling images when trying to imagine this century ...- Nicholas Murray Butler 6 : to press or stand near the impact was the crowd plate. 7 : to approach or approach (aged or amount) of a friend who is a crowd of 70 ... Sedan that crowds $100,000 when all the selection boxes are checked.- Jeff Sabatini 1: a large number of people, especially when they gather together: crowd 2a : the large body of people : population b : most of the peers of one follow the crowd 3 : a large number of things that come together ... I saw the crowd... the golden daffodils ...- William Wordsworth 4 : a group of people who have something (such as habit, interest, or profession) in common with the inappropriate crowd the Hollywood crowd / 1 : an ancient Celtic string instrument, which is plucked or bowed - also called crwth 2 dialect, England : violin Synonyms: Verb, crush, jam, ram, shoe, hoodosis, blindness, things, klingonims : noun (1) army, bicycle [mainly Scottish], feed, crush, flock, flock, horde, host, legion, table, crowd, crowd, crowd, press, digging, drastic, push visit Thesaurus for more verb medium English crooner , move forward, josley, press, press or drive (something knees), returning to the Old English cruden crowd, press (opposite), press forward (forward on a ship), going back to Germanic press krdan-- to return to German *presses , press forward (when also medium Dutch blood to push , pushes, tandle, Norwegian regional kryda (preterit kraud) to run together, to fold) of uncertain origin Note: Old English crudda, class II strong verb, is certified twice in poetic texts, as crydeþ (third-party subspecies of stuffing) and cread (third unula preterit preterit); in other old German languages. Nominal derivatives *crude- and *crudana- are evident in old English lindgecrode shield-bearing crowd and lindcrode shield-press, battle; The same basic forms can be evident in Mid-Dutch croon obstacle, worrying, Middle German meek irritation, distress, kroten, kröten to bother, irritate. (In addition, Frisian and Low Germanic forms are detailed in the Oxford English Dictionary, the first edition, s.v. crowd.) See also section 2. Noun (1) derivative of group introduction 1 noun (2) Middle English cross borrowed from the Middle Welsh Tick Crowd (instrument), violin, back, all round or convex, going back to Celtic * krutto - round or object (from (from derivative *kruttā, Welsh meek womb, abdomen; also medium Irish meek, pait harp, lyric, hump, Middle Breton kurtz female genitalia), probably of expressive origin Note: The word meek as the name of a musical instrument was used by the Latin poet and hypnotic Venantius Fortunatus (... Crota Britana kanate - ... the English meek sing). It is not certain that the reason for moving from th to d in the English word. Uncertain.

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