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Ltd. 1979, 1986 HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012slidingly adverbslidingness noununsliding adjectiveExamples have not been reviewed.The balcony door swung open rather than sliding, which meant we couldnt leave it cracked to enjoy the breeze like we could on other ships.It's one of the sliding door "what if" moments that haunt Aamir's family and friends.While the movement has slowed considerably, or even stopped in some areas, several spots are continuing to see 3 to 4 inches of sliding a week, according to the citys latest records.The Bear has been sliding with critics, going from a 92 rating on review aggregator Metacritic for its second season to an 80 for its third and a 73 for its just-released fourth season.Everyone has their own sliding doors moments when life could have turned out differently.slidewaysliding fitBrowse#aabbccddeeffghhijkkllmmnnoppqrrssttuuvvwxxyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day! 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2025sliding (sliding),USA pronunciationadj. rising or falling, increasing or decreasing, according to a standard or to a set of conditions. operated, adjusted, or moved by sliding: a sliding door. bef. 900; Middle English; Old English sliden. See slide, -ing2 slidingly, adv. slideness, n. WordReference Random House Learner's Dictionary of American English 2025side/slad/USA pronunciation v. ,slid(slid), sliding,n.v.to (cause to) move in continuous contact with a smooth or slippery surface: [no object]He slid down the hill.[+ object]The bartender slid a glass of beer along the bar. to glide or pass smoothly: slip: [no object]Tears slid down her face.[+ object]He slid the child into the car seat and buckled her up. to move easily or without being noticed:[no object]He slid out the back door. to pass or fall gradually into a specified state, character, etc.[no object]to slide into depression. to decline or decrease:[no object]The economy slid last quarter. let (something) slide, [let+object+~ ] to allow to proceed naturally, esp. to get worse without correction:to let a matter slide. Sport(Baseball).[of a base runner] to throw oneself forward along the ground toward a base:[no object]He slid into home and the umpire shouted "Safe!" n.[countable]an act or instance of sliding, a smooth surface for sliding on, esp. a type of chute in a playground. Geology a landslide or the like. the mass of matter sliding down. Photographya small frame of film, mounted on cardboard or plastic, for projection on a screen or magnification through a viewer:slides from our trip to Africa. Opticsa rectangular plate of glass on which objects are mounted for examination under a microscope. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English 2025slide (slid),USA pronunciationv. ,slid (slid),USA pronunciationslidor(slidn) (slidn),USA pronunciationslidn.v.i.to move along in continuous contact with a smooth or slippery surface:to slide down a snow-covered hill. to slip or skid. to glide or pass smoothly. to slip easily, quietly, or unobtrusively on or as if on a track, channel, or guide rail (usually fol. by in, out, away, etc.). to pass or fall gradually into a specified state, character, practice, etc. to decline or decrease:Interest rates are beginning to slide. Sport(Baseball).[of a base runner] to cast oneself, usually feet first, forward along the ground in the direction of the base being approached, to present less of a target for a baseman attempting to make a tag. v.t.to cause to slide, slip, or coast, as over a surface or with a smooth, gliding motion. to hand, pass along, or slip (something) easily or quietly (usually fol. by in, into, etc.):to slide a note into someone's hand. let slide, to allow to deteriorate, pursue a natural course, etc., without intervention on one's part:to let things slide. n.an act or instance of sliding, a smooth surface for sliding on, esp. a type of chute in a playground, an object intended to slide. Geology a landslide or the like. the mass of matter sliding down. Photographya single transparency, object, or image for projection in a projector, as a lantern slide. Photographya small positive color transparency mounted for projection on a screen or magnification through a viewer. Opticsa usually rectangular plate of glass on which objects are placed for microscopic examination. Furniturea shelf sliding into the body of a piece when not in use. Music and Dance an embellishment consisting of an upward or downward series of three or more tones, the last of which is the principal tone, a portamento. alU-shaped section of the tube of an instrument of the trumpet class, as the trombone, that can be pushed in or out to alter the length of the air column and change the pitch. Transporta vehicle mounted on runners, for conveying loads, as of grain or wood, esp. over a level surface. (of a machine or mechanism) Mechanical Engineeringa moving part working on a track, channel, or guide rails. Mechanical Engineeringthe surface, track, channel, or guide rails on which the part moves. Mechanical Engineeringany of various chutes used in logging, mining, or materials handling. Clothings flat or very low-heeled, backless shoe or slipper that can be slipped on and off the foot easily. bef. 950; Middle English sliden (verb, verbal), Old English slidan; cognate with Middle Low German sliden, Middle High German sliten; akin to slid slidable, adj. slidableness, n. 1. slither. Slide, glide, slip suggest movement over a smooth surface. Slide suggests a movement of one surface over another in contact with it:to slide downhill.Glide suggests a continuous, smooth, easy, and (usually) noiseless motion: a skater gliding over the ice.To slip is to slide in a sudden or accidental way:to slip on the ice and fall. Collins Concise English Dictionary HarperCollins Publishers:slide /slad/ vb (slides, sliding, slid /slid/, slid, slidden /slidn/) to move or cause to move smoothly along a surface in continual contact with it: doors that slide open, children sliding on the ice (intransitive) to lose grip or balance: she slid on her back (intransitive; usually followed by into, out of, away from, etc) to pass or move gradually and unobtrusively: she slid into the room (intransitive) usually followed by into: to go (into a specified condition) by degrees, unnoticeably, etc: they slid into loose livingfollowed by in, into, etc: to move (an object) unobtrusively or (of an object) to move in this way: I slid the note into my pocket (intransitive) to execute a portamentolet slide to allow to follow a natural course, esp one leading to deterioration: to let things slide n the act or an instance of sliding a smooth surface, as of ice or mud, for sliding on a construction incorporating an inclined smooth slope for sliding down in playgrounds, etc a thin glass plate on which specimens are mounted for microscopic studyAlso called: transparency a positive photograph on a transparent base, mounted in a cardboard or plastic frame or between glass plates, that can be viewed by means of a slide projectorAlso called: hair slide chiefly Brit an ornamental clip to hold hair in placeUS and Canadian name: barrette a sliding part or member the sliding curved tube of a trombone that is moved in or out to allow the production of different harmonic series and a wider range of notes a portamento a metal or glass tube placed over a finger held against the frets of a guitar to produce a portamento the style of guitar playing using a slide the rapid downward movement of a large mass of earth, rocks, etc. caused by erosion, faulting, etc the mass of material involved in this descent See also landslideEtymology: Old English slidan, related to slidor slippery, sliderian to slither, Middle High German slitenslidable adj IPA(key): /slad/Audio (Southern England):Rhymes: -ad sliding sliding (plural slidings)The motion of something that slides.1931, Mary Hunter Austin, Starry Adventure, page 274-Her driver was new to the country; he mightn't be prepared for the leaping of the yellow water down dry arroyos, swift as the pouncings of a cat, or the snake-like slidings of tons of loosened rock and clay from the steep potrerros [] sliding (not comparable)Designed or able to slide.Our yard is just outside the sliding door. Pseudo-anglicism, derived from sliding, slidingm (plural slidings, diminutive slidinjen) slydyngne, slydyng, slydyng, slidinge, slithinge From sliden + -ing. slidingThe act of making a slip or losing one's traction.(rare) Effortless or fluid movement.(rare) Dragging; moving something alongside oneself. English: slidingScots: slidin, sliding Princeton's WordNet0.0 / 0 votesslidingadjectivbeing a smooth continuous motionWiktionary0.0 / 0 votesslidingnounThe motion of a slide.slidingadjectiveOf something that can slideChatGPT0.0 / 0 votesslidingSliding refers to the smooth, continuous, and typically uncontrolled movement of an object over a surface, often due to a lack of or decrease in friction. This term may apply across various contexts, such as physics, sports, or everyday activities.Webster Dictionary0.0 / 0 votesSlidingadjectivethat slides or slips; gliding; moving smoothlySlidingadjectiveslippery; elusoryUsage in printed sourcesFrom:Anagrams for SLIDING How to pronounce SLIDING?How to say SLIDING in sign language?NumerologyChaldean NumerologyThe numerical value of SLIDING in Chaldean Numerology is: 2Pythagorean NumerologyThe numerical value of SLIDING in Pythagorean Numerology is: 2Karl Brenke:The state of Berlin has at the moment a debt of 65 billion euros. I have the feeling that Berlin is sliding into something it may not be able to lift, but then again Berlin has experience in that.Mark Sniderman:One of the things the U.S. has going for it is ... a broad feeling that inflation will gradually rise back and, importantly, we haven't seen slippages, we don't seem to be in a world where we're concerned about sliding back to 1 percent.Passenger Kelly Guerard:I was the last person in the back so I was the first one to jump off the plane from the slide, that was pretty scary! Once I was off the plane, I saw every one jumping off and were really scared. Some people even got slightly injured while sliding.Rodell Mollineau:It looks like his numbers were sliding a bit before, and I don't think this helps, and because he's in a primary, he doesn't have the whole Democratic machine rallying to his defense.Brian Heyworth:In an organization of 235,000 people, some will be having suicidal thoughts but many more will be sliding along the spectrum towards that point. We want to anticipate and prevent that. 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To lose a secure footing or positioning: slip: slid on the ice and fell.d. To pass smoothly and quietly: glide: slid past the door without anyone noticing.e. Baseball To drop down from a running into a lying or diving position when approaching a base so as to avoid being tagged out.2. To be ignored or not dealt with; drop: Let the matter slide.3. a. To decrease: Prices slid in morning trading.b. To become less favorable or less desirable: Economic conditions have begun to slide.v.tr. 1. To cause to slide or slip: slid the glass down to the other end of the counter.2. To place covertly or deily: slid the stolen merchandise into his pocket.n. 1. A sliding movement or action.2. a. A smooth, usually inclined surface or track for sliding: a water slide.b. A playground apparatus for children to slide on, typically consisting of a smooth chute climbed onto by means of a ladder.3. A part that operates by sliding, as the U-shaped section of tube on a trombone that is moved to change the pitch.4. A period of decline or loss: "The semiconductor industry is heading for a cyclical slide" (New York Times).5. a. An image on a transparent base for projection on a screen.b. One of a series of images projected digitally as part of a presentation.c. A small glass plate for mounting specimens to be examined under a microscope.6. A fall of a mass of rock, earth, or snow down a slope; an avalanche or landslide.7. A backless shoe with an open toe.8. Music a. A slight portamento used in violin playing, passing quickly from one note to another.b. An ornamentation consisting of two grace notes approaching the main note.c. A small metal or glass tube worn over a finger or held in the hand, used in playing bottleneck-style guitar.d. The bottleneck style of guitar playing. [Middle English sliden, from Old English slidan.]Synonyms: slide, slip1. glide, coast, skid These verbs mean to move smoothly and continuously, often over a slippery surface. Slide usually implies rapid easy movement without loss of contact with the surface: coal that slid down a chute to the cellar. Slip is most often applied to accidental sliding resulting in loss of balance or foothold: slipped on a patch of ice. Glide refers to smooth, free-flowing, seemingly effortless movement: "four snakes gliding up and down a hollow" (Ralph Waldo Emerson). Coast applies especially to downward movement resulting from the effects of gravity or momentum: The driver let the truck coast down the incline. Skid implies an uncontrolled, often sideways sliding caused by a lack of traction: The bus skidded on wet pavement.American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. 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Link to this page: Curiously eager, velvet-footed and silent as a ghost, sliding and gliding and crouching, the dog that was mere domesticated wolf stalked the enticing bit of young life that Mab had brought so recently into the world.But it was very simple; the train came sliding down, and when it reached the right spot it just stopped--that was all there was "to it"--stopped on the steep incline, and when the exchange of passengers and baggage had been made, it moved off and went sliding down again."I have broken the rules by sliding down the banisters to-day with Miss Carpenter and Miss Wylie. I was not wilfully wrong except in sliding down the banisters.The sport was at its height, the sliding was at the quickest, the laughter was at the loudest, when a sharp smart crack was heard.Nor is it to be doubted that as such a procedure can do no harm, it may possibly be of no contemptible advantage; considering that oil and water are hostile, that oil is a sliding thing, and that the object in view is to make the boat slide bravely.But the pleasures of hope so fired his heart that the Viper thawed, and sliding to the ground thanked the Man civilly for his hospitality and glided away.They looked toward it and their horror-stricken eyes saw the whole side of the mountain sliding down.I heard the rushing click of the midship-engine-lever sliding in and out, the low growl of the lift-shunts, and, louder than the yelling winds without, the scream of the bow-rudder gouging into any lull that promised hold for an instant.Next you'd see a raft sliding by, away off yonder, and maybe a galoot on it chopping, because they're most always doing it on a raft; you'd see the axe flash and come down -- you don't hear nothing; you see that axe go up again, and by the time it's above the man's head then you hear the K'CHUNK!Perhaps she felt it necessary to recover her position with him on the present occasion for, as she sat sliding on the heap of grain near which he was busying himself, she said, at that shrill pitch which was requisite in mill-society,--The animal gingerly launched himself on the treacherous footing, irregularly losing and gaining his hind feet, keeping his fore legs stiff, and steadily and calmly, without panic or nervousness, extricating the fore feet as fast as they sank too deep into the sliding earth that surged along in a wave before him.

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