

USING RISE AND RAISE

The verb *rise* means “to go to a higher position.” The verb *raise* means “to lift to a higher position.” *Rise* is intransitive; it never has an object. *Raise* is transitive; it almost always has an object. Things *rise* by themselves; they are *raised* by something else. The principal parts of these verbs are as follows:

| PRESENT | PAST | PAST PARTICIPLE |
|---------|--------|-----------------|
| rise | rose | risen |
| raise | raised | raised |

Using *Rise* and *Raise* Correctly. In the following sentences, underline the correct form of *rise* or *raise* given in parentheses.

Example: Our neighbors (rise, raise) their flag every morning.

1. Will our taxes (rise, raise) again this year?
2. Mrs. Arity (rose, raised) her voice above the commotion in the room.
3. The price of coffee continues to (rise, raise).
4. Has the bread (risen, raised)?
5. The river (rises, raises) each spring.
6. The principal (rose, raised) no objection to our plan.
7. Our rent has (risen, raised) again this year.
8. Do you think the landlord will (rise, raise) our rent this year?
9. The banner was (risen, raised) above our heads.
10. Tom is so depressed that it will be hard to (rise, raise) his spirits.
11. The Fergusons (rise, raise) dairy cattle on their farm.
12. Do you think the grocery stores will (rise, raise) the price of milk?
13. We all (rose, raised) from our seats when the band played the national anthem.
14. It was Mr. Bruce’s ambition to (rise, raise) higher in the company.
15. Carol (rose, raised) at six o’clock this morning.
16. The colonial army (rose, raised) in revolt against the British.
17. Much protest has (risen, raised) against the higher prices of cars.
18. The sun (rose, raised) at six this morning.
19. Mr. Corso (rose, raised) the flag in front of the school.
20. Mr. Morton always said that he had (rose, raised) his children to be law-abiding citizens.

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