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[no object; (~ + from + object)], e•merged, e•merg•ing.  to come forth into view, as from hiding:Two rabbits emerged from the bushes. to come into existence or notice:New evidence emerged from her investigation. e•mer•gence, n. [uncountable] e•mer•gent, adj. See -merg-. WordReference Random House Unabridged Dictionary of American English © 2025e•merge  (i mûrj′),USA pronunciation v.i., e•merged, e•merg•ing.  to come forth into view or notice, as from concealment or obscurity:a ghost emerging from the grave; a ship emerging from the fog. to rise or come forth from or as if from water or other liquid. to come up or arise, as a question or difficulty. to come into existence; develop. to rise, as from an inferior or unfortunate state or condition. Latin ēmergere to arise out of, equivalent. to ē- e- + mergere to dive, sink 1630–40 1. Emerge, emanate, issue mean to come forth. Emerge is used of coming forth from a place shut off from view, or from concealment, or the like, into sight and notice:The sun emerges from behind the clouds.Emanate is used of intangible things, as light or ideas, spreading from a source:Rumors often emanate from irresponsible persons.Issue is often used of a number of persons, a mass of matter, or a volume of smoke, sound, or the like, coming forth through any outlet or outlets:The crowd issued from the building. EmergentadjectiveEtymology: from emerge.1. Rising out of that which overwhelms or obscures it. Love made my emergent fortune once more lookAbove the main, which now shall hit the stars. Ben Jonson. The man that is once hated, both his good and his evil deeds oppress him; he is not easily emergent. Ben Jonson.2. Rising into view, or notice. Immediately the mountains huge appearEmergent, and their broad bare backs unheaveInto the clouds, their tops ascend the sky. John Milton, Par. Lost.3. Proceeding or issuing from any thing. The stoicks held a fatality, and a fixed unalterable course of events; but then they held also, that they fell out by a necessity emergent from and inherent in the things themselves, which God himself could not alter. Robert South, Sermons.4. Sudden; unexpectedly casual. All the lords declared, that, upon any emergent occasion, they would mount their servants upon their horses. Edward Hyde. Also found in: Thesaurus, Medical, Wikipedia.  (ĭ-mûrʹjənt)adj.1. a. Coming into view, existence, or notice: emergent spring shoots; an emergent political leader.b. Emerging: emergent nations.2. a. Rising above a surrounding medium, especially a fluid.b. Of or relating to aquatic plants such as cattails or rushes that are rooted below a body of water or in an area that is periodically submerged but extend above the water level.c. Relating to an exceptionally tall tree whose crown extends well above the level of the upper canopy.3. a. Arising or occurring unexpectedly: money laid aside for emergent contingencies.b. Demanding prompt action; urgent.4. Occurring as a consequence; resultant: economic problems emergent from the restriction of credit.n.1. One that is emerging or coming into view or existence.2. a. An emergent aquatic plant.American Heritage® Dictionary of the English Language, Fifth Edition. Copyright © 2016 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. (ɪˈmɜːdʒənt) adj1. coming into being or notice: an emergent political structure. 2. (Government, Politics & Diplomacy) (of a nation) recently independentn (Botany) an aquatic plant with stem and leaves above the waterCollins English Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged, 12th Edition 2014 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1994, 1998, 2000, 2003, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2011, 2014 (ɪˈmɜr dʒənt) adj. 1. coming into view or notice. 2. rising from or as if from a liquid. 3. coming into existence, esp. with political independence; emerging: an emergent nation. 4. occurring unexpectedly. 5. requiring immediate action; urgent. 6. characterized by evolutionary emergence. n. 7. an aquatic plant having its stem, leaves, etc., extending above the surface of the water. [1350–1400; Middle English (< Middle French) < Latin] Random House Kernerman Webster's College Dictionary, © 2010 K Dictionaries Ltd. Copyright 2005, 1997, 1991 by Random House, Inc. All rights reserved. Adj.1.emergent - occurring unexpectedly and requiring urgent action; "emergent repair of an aorta"sudden - happening without warning or in a short space of time; "a sudden storm"; "a sudden decision"; "a sudden cure"2.emergent - coming into existence; "an emergent republic"nascent - being born or beginning; "the nascent chicks"; "a nascent insurgency"Based on WordNet 3.0, Farlex clipart collection. © 2003-2012 Princeton University, Farlex Inc.Collins Thesaurus of the English Language – Complete and Unabridged 2nd Edition. 2002 © HarperCollins Publishers 1995, 2002adjective The American Heritage® Roget's Thesaurus. Copyright © 2013, 2014 by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. Published by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt Publishing Company. All rights reserved. émergenten voie de développementupprennandi; sem er aï koma framnovo vznikajúcivynárajúci sabağımsızlık kazananortaya çıkan [ɪˈmɜːdʒənt] ADJ [countries] → emergenteCollins Spanish Dictionary - Complete and Unabridged 8th Edition 2005 © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1971, 1988 © HarperCollins Publishers 1992, 1993, 1996, 1997, 2000, 2003, 2005Collins English/French Electronic Resource. © HarperCollins Publishers 2005Collins German Dictionary – Complete and Unabridged 7th Edition 2005. © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1980 © HarperCollins Publishers 1991, 1997, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007 [ɪˈmɜːdʒ/ənt] adj → emergenteemergent nation → paese m in via di sviluppoCollins Italian Dictionary 1st Edition © HarperCollins Publishers 1995 (iˈməːdʒ) verb1. to come out; to come into view. The swimmer emerged from the water; He was already thirty before his

artistic talent emerged. opkom يَبْرُز изплувам surgir vynořit se, objevit se auftauchen dukke op; vise sig εμφανίζομαι, αναδύομαι, ξεπροβάλλωemerger, salir, surgir nähtavale tulema تمايان شدن ؛ پديدار شدن tulla esiin émerger, apparaître להופיע □□□□□□, □□□□□, □□□□□ □□□□ izaći na površinu kiemelkedik muncul koma fram, koma í ljós emergere 出て来る  pasirodyti, iškilti parādīties te voorschijn komen komme fram/til syne, dukke opp, bryte fram wynurzać/wyławiać się ظاهر كيدل, را وتل, ميدان ته را وتل, سر بيره كيدل, را يورته كيدل, را ولاړيدل surgir a ieşi (la iveală) всплывать; появляться vynořit sa prikazati se izaći na videlo dyka upp, träda fram □□□□□ ortaya/meydana çıkmak 出現 виходити, випливати وا نمودار nổi lên 出现2. to become known. It emerged that t blyk تَطَهَّر، يُصْبِحُ مَعْرُوفا излизам на яве surgir vyjít najevo zum Vorschein kommen vise sig προκύπτω, γίνομαι γνωστός resultar teatavaks saama آشكار شدن paljastua apparaître לצלות □□□□□, □□□□□□□□ □□ □□□□ doći na vidjelo kiderül ternyata koma í ljós emergere, apparire 明らかになる  pasirodyti, iškilti aikštėn izrādīties; atklāties diketahui blijken bli kjent, vise seg etter hvert wy saber-se a se afla выясняться vyjsť najavo priti na dan izaći na videlo visa sig, framgå □□□□□□□□□□□□□ meydana/su yüzüne çıkmak 顯露 ви••влятися; з'ясовуватися وا منكشف được biết đến 披露e'mergence noun opduking, verskyning ظهور, بُروز, ظهور появяване emergência vynoření das Erscheinen opdukken; tilsynekomst يبدايش ؛ظهور esiintulo appari הופעה □□□□□□□, □□□□□ izronjavanje, pojavljivanje felbukkanás kemunculan framkoma, uppkoma apparizione 出現  pasirodymas parādīšanās; uzpeldēšana penyataan het tevoorschijn komen framkomst, tilsynekomst ukazanie się راپورته كيدنه، خرګندېدنه aparecimento apariţie появление vynorenie prikazovanje pojavljivanje uppdykande, framträdande □□□□□□□□□□□□□ ortaya çıkma 出 露 крайність; непередбачений випадок ور□ط hành động nổi lên 出现 , 披露 e'mergent adjective being in the process of emerging or developing. the emergent nations. te voorskyn kom بارِز، مُنْبَثِق пораждащ ce emergente vynořující se, nově vznikající entstehend, Entwicklungs-... fremspirende; opdukkende πρωτοεμφανιζόμενος, αναπτυσσόμενος en vías de desarrollo arenev يا kehittyvä en voie de développement מגיח, יוצא □□□□□□□ koji izlazi, nastaje függetlenné váló berkembang upprennandi; sem er að koma fram emergente 新興の  atsirandantis, besiformuojantis attīstības stadijā berkembang verrijzend, ontwikkelings- frambrytende, framspirende, som dukker opp powstający را پورته کېدونکی، منځ ته را تلو نکی، را ختونکی emergente în curs de dezvoltare vynárajúci sa; novo vznikajúci v razvoju u nastanku frambrytande, som är under utveckling □□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□□ ortaya çıkan, bağımsızlık kazanan 新興的 виникаючий وا وتا نمودار đang nổi lên 新兴的 , 出现的 Kernerman English Multilingual Dictionary © 2006-2013 K Dictionaries Ltd. Want to thank TFD for its existence? Tell a friend about us, add a link to this page visit the webmaster's page for free fun content. Link to this page: adjective (6)noun (1)View synonyms for emergentcoming into view or notice; issuing.emerging; emerging; rising from a liquid or other surrounding medium.coming into existence, especially with political independence.the emergent nations of Africa.arising casually or unexpectedly.calling for immediate action; urgent.Evolution. displaying emergence.Ecology. an aquatic plant having its stem, leaves, etc., extending above the surface of the water.coming into being or noticean emergent political structure(of a nation) recently independent“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012an aquatic plant with stem and leaves above the water“Collins English Dictionary — Complete & Unabridged” 2012 Digital Edition © William Collins Sons & Co. Ltd. 1979, 1986 © HarperCollins Publishers 1998, 2000, 2003, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2009, 2012Rooted below a body of water or in an area that is periodically submerged but extending above the water level. Used of aquatic plants such as cattails, rushes, or cord grass.emergently adverbemergentness nounnonemergent adjectivereemergent adjectiveunemergent adjectivee'mergently adverbOrigin of emergent11350–1400; Middle English (< Middle French ) < Latin ēmergent- (stem of ēmergēns ) arising out of, present participle of ēmergere to emergeExamples have not been reviewed.The Reuters news agency reported that a planned event involving the ship in Vietnam was cancelled after what the US embassy in Hanoi called an "emergent operational requirement".Delays in rolling out vaccines to combat newly emergent disease strains and variants could cost millions of lives.The American security establishment remains in a “Cold War mentality” where it focuses on tracking ballistic missiles and fast jets instead of emergent threats like drones and these objects.Serving as an introduction to an engaging new artistic voice, the film captures a certain laconic, free-floating malaise and anxiety that are indicative of an emergent generational sensibility."The physics perspective changes when you have so many particles together," Tu said, noting that quantum information science is a tool to describe the statistical or emergent behavior of the whole system.emergency roomemergent evolutionBrowse#aabbccddeeffgghhiijjkkllmmnnooppqqrrsstuuvvwwxxyyzzAboutCareersContact usCookies, terms, & privacyHelpFollow usGet the Word of the Day every day!© 2025 Dictionary.com, LLC English Wikipedia has an article on:Wikipedia From Latin ēmergēns, present participle of ēmergō. The medical sense is a back-formation from emergency. emergent (comparative more emergent, superlative most emergent) Emerging; coming into view or into existence; nascent; new. Arising unexpectedly, especially if also calling for immediate reaction. 1763, Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, The Turkish Embassy Letters:The chief precepts of their priests enjoin the strict keeping of their Lents, which are at least seven months in every year, and are not to be dispensed with on the most emergent necessity. Letter 43 (especially medicine) Constituting an emergency. 1987, Navy Medicine, page 8:Therefore, patients with ulcerative colitis should ideally be treated before they become emergent cases with toxic megacolon or perforation of the colon. 2001, Christopher Hillyer, Krista L. 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(botany, of a water-dwelling plant) Having leaves and flowers above the water. (video games) Having gameplay that arises from its mechanics, rather than a linear storyline. 2008, Jim Rossignol, This Gaming Life: Travels in Three Cities, page 126:In short, emergent games are ones that allow a huge range of possibilities and don't dictate a strict, linear flow of events. A strategy game is emergent because so many units can interact and have some effect on each other. (philosophy, epistemology, sciences) That arises at a higher level than that of its components and is not explainable by the behaviour of said components taken individually; having properties as a whole that are more complex than the properties contributed by each of the components individually. an emergent property 2008, David J. Chalmers, “Strong and Weak Emergence”, in Philip Clayton, Paul Davies, editors, The Re-Emergence of Emergence: The Emergentist Hypothesis from Science to Religion, →DOI:A high-level phenomenon is strongly emergent with respect to a low-level domain when the high-level phenomenon arises from the low-level domain, but truths concerning that phenomenon are not deducible even in principle from truths in the low-level domain. […] A high-level phenomenon is weakly emergent with respect to a low-level domain when the high-level phenomenon arises from the low-level domain, but truths concerning that phenomenon are unexpected given the principles governing the low-level domain. emerge emergence emergency emergent (plural emergents) IPA(key): [emɛɹˈɡɛnt] Hyphenation: emer·gent emergent (strong nominative masculine singular emergenter, not comparable) “emergent” in Duden online “emergent” in Digitales Wörterbuch der deutschen Sprache ēmergent third-person plural future active indicative of ēmergō Borrowed from French émergent, from Latin emergens. emergent m or n (feminine singular emergentă, masculine plural emergenți, feminine and neuter plural emergente) new and still developingWord Originlate Middle English (in the sense ‘occurring unexpectedly’): from Latin emergent- ‘arising from’, from the verb emergere ‘arise, bring to light’, from e- (variant of ex-) ‘out, forth’ + mergere ‘to dip’. 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