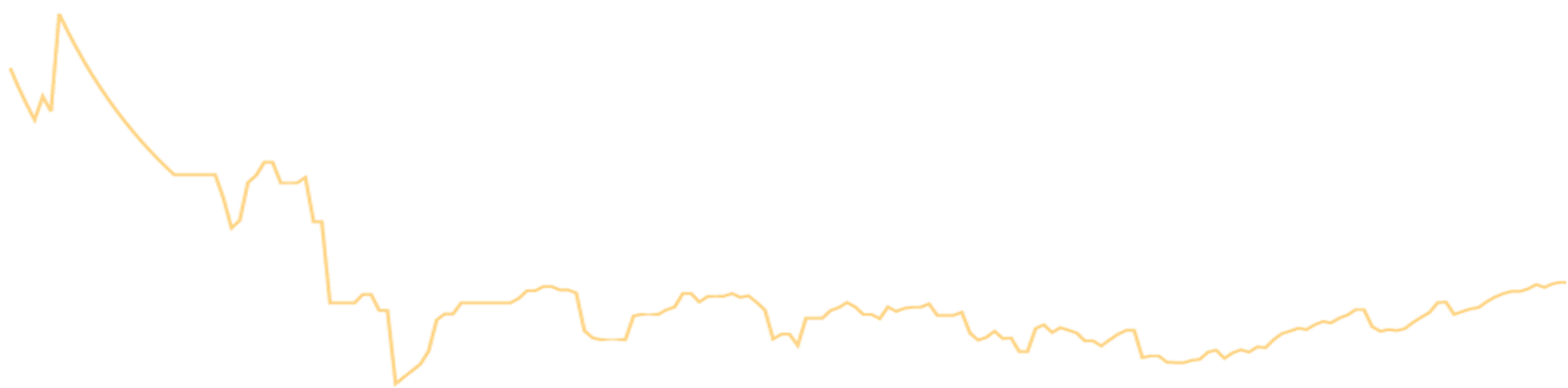


Etymology

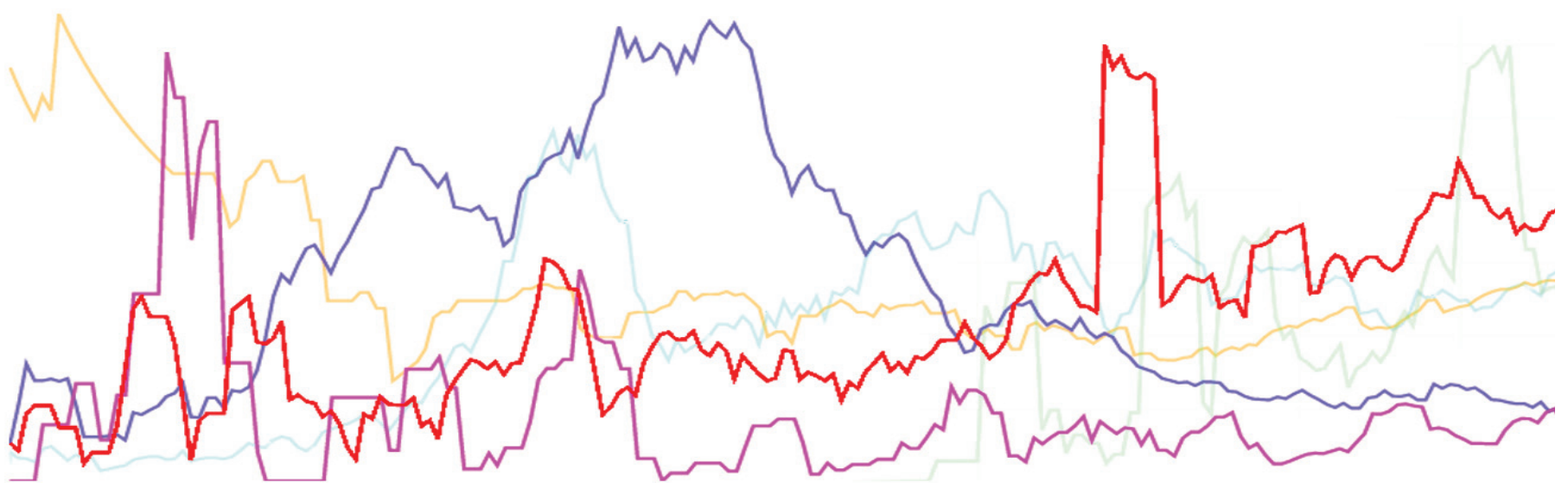
5. Radar / Video
Hugo Corbett & Claire Lubell
Berlage / AMO Masterclass
March 2015

to demolish



1800-2000

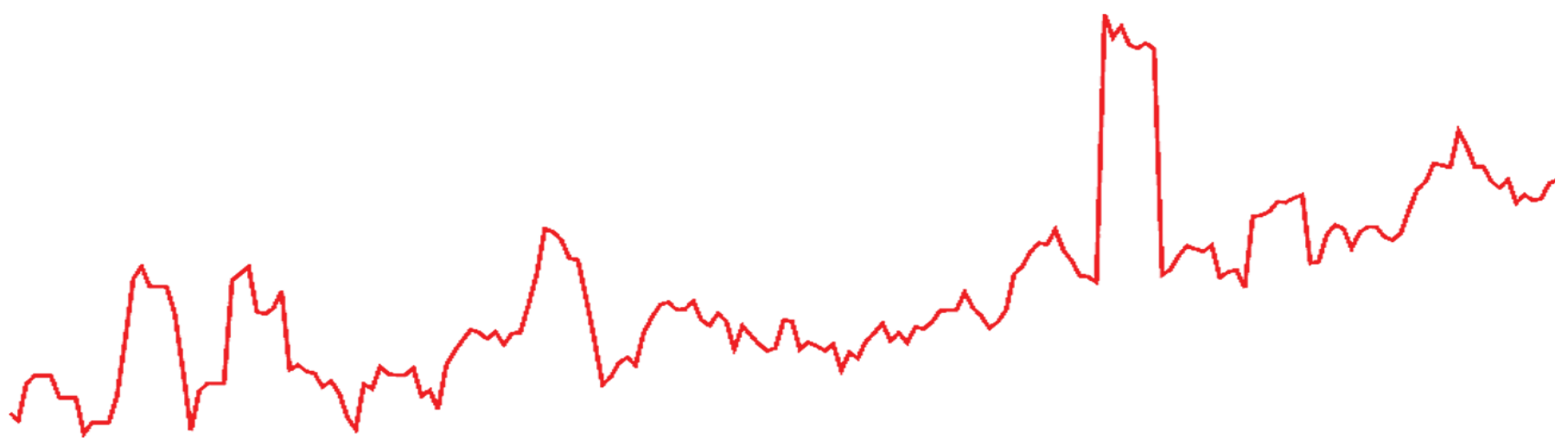
*crush, raze, blast,
wreck, disassemble*



1800-2000

- to demolish
- to crush
- to blast
- to wreck
- to disassemble
- to raze

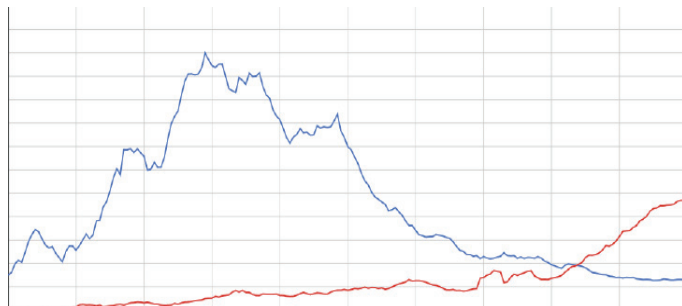
to crush



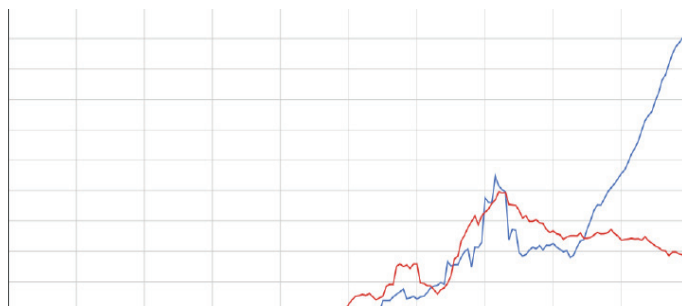
1800-2000

Mid 14C., “to gnash (teeth), crash, break”
(from French ecrasser)
Late 16C., “act of crushing”

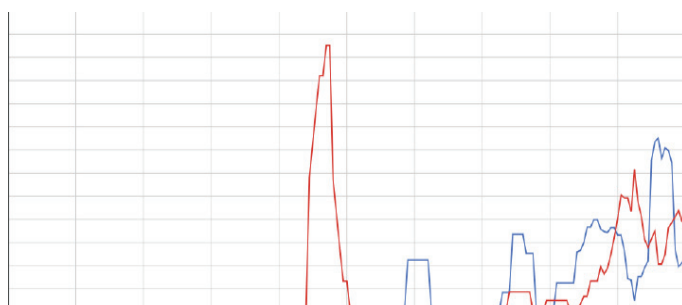
instruments



pickaxe / sledgehammer



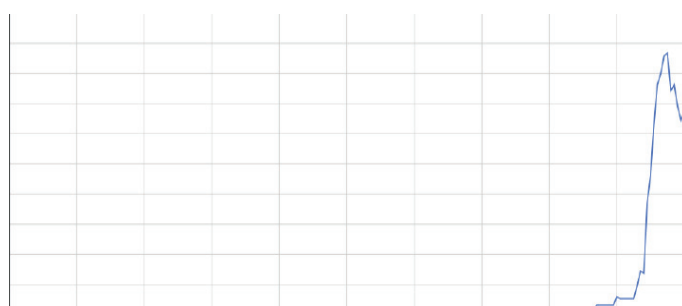
jackhammer / pneumatic drill



hydraulic crusher / hydraulic breaker

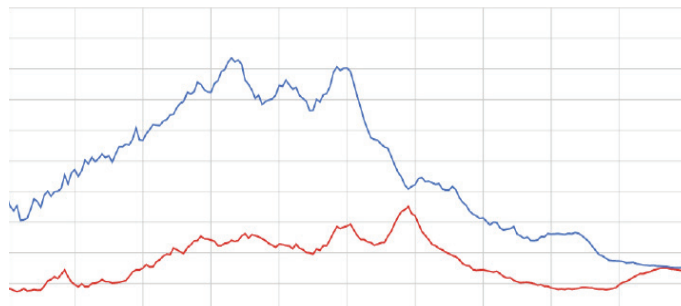


concrete crushing

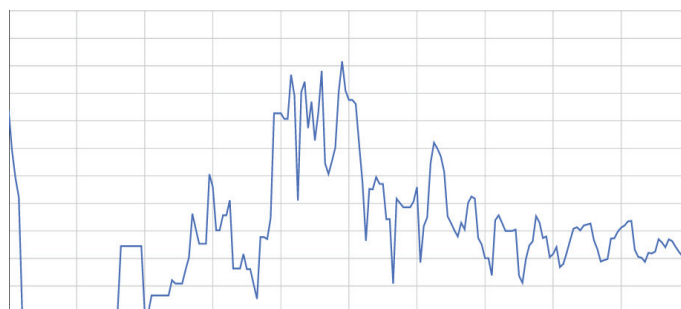


concrete recycling

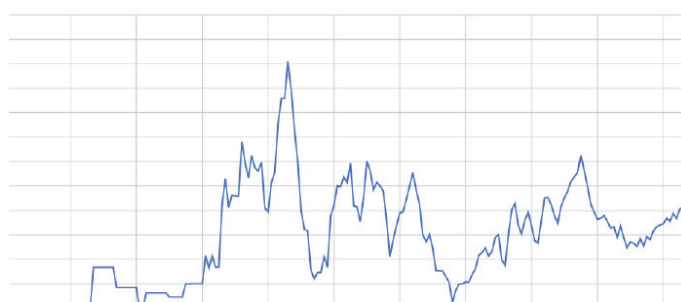
associations



— crush him/crush her —



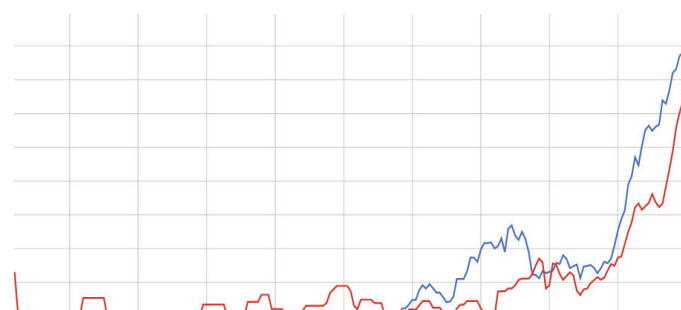
crushed by the crowd



I feel crushed



crushing defeat



to have a crush on / my crush

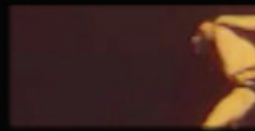
to crush

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crash, break” (from French
ecrasser)*

Late 16C., “act of crushing”



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to raze

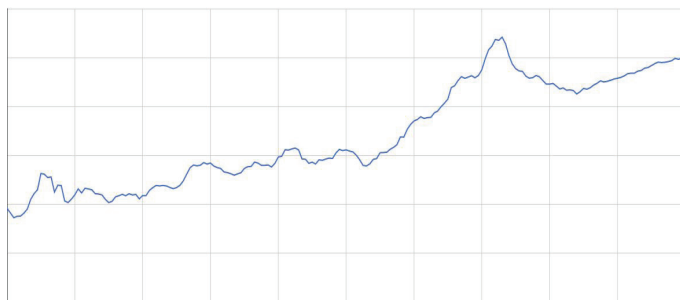


1800-2000

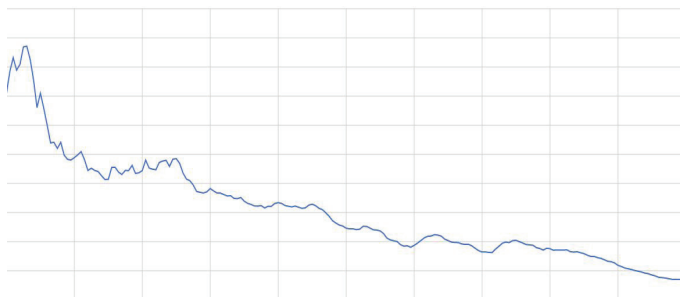
14C., “to scratch, slash, scrape, erase”
(from old French raser)

Mid 16C., “to pull or knock down”
(a building or town)

instruments



razor



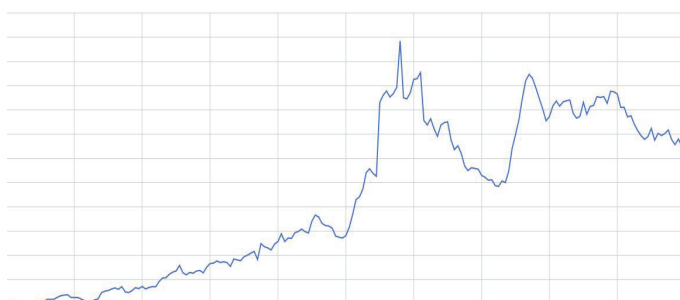
plough



steam shovel

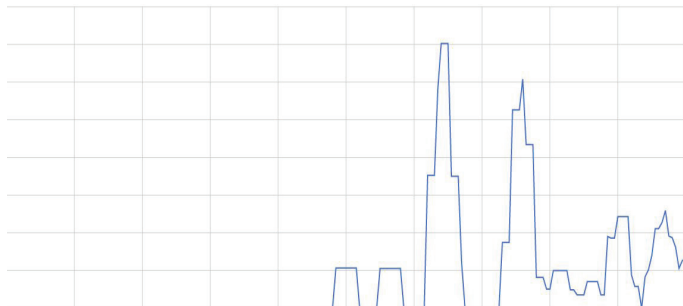


bulldozer

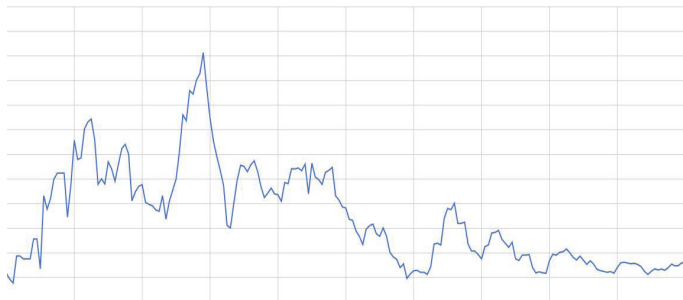


excavator

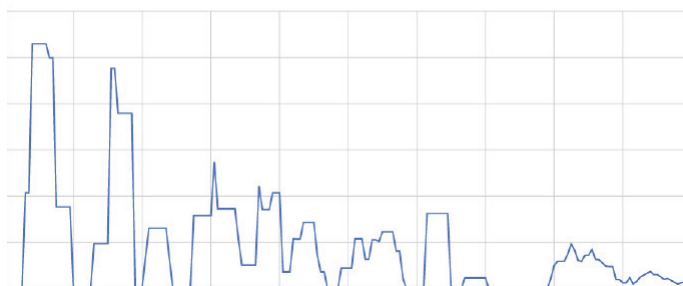
associations



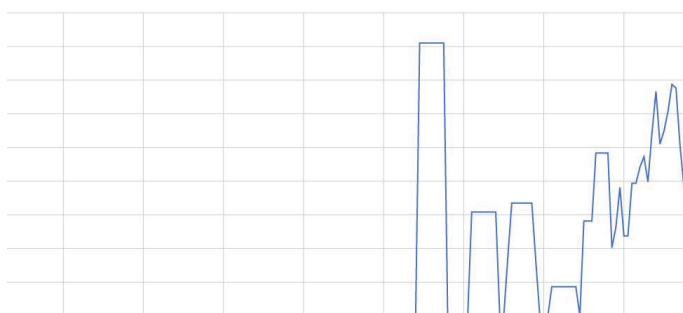
raze the ground



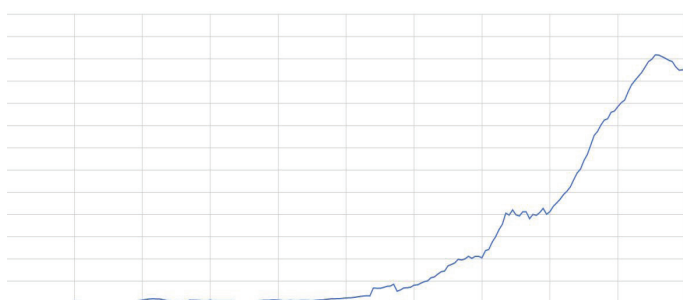
raze the city



levelled the building



erased the building

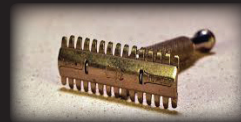
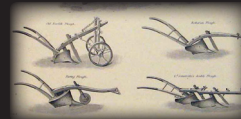


(the building was...) deleted

to raze

*14C., “to scratch, slash,
scrape, erase” (from old
French raser)*

*Mid 16C., “to pull or knock
down” (a building or town)*



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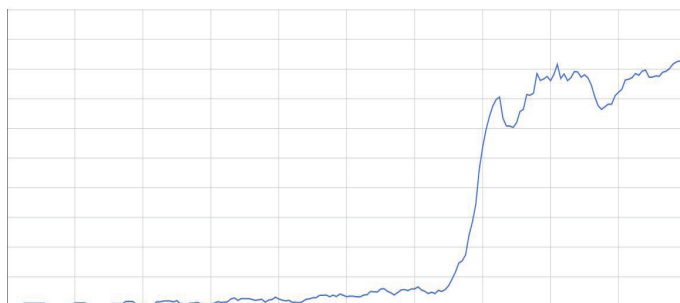
to blast



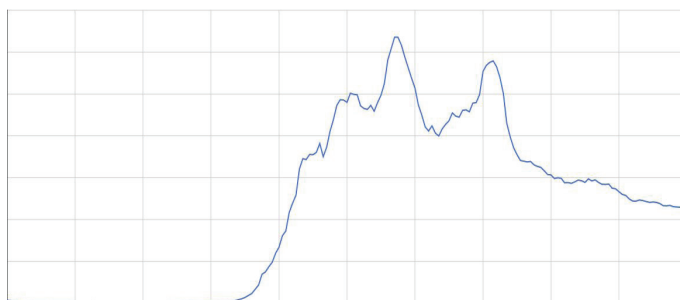
1800-2000

16C., “to bloe, belch forth”
(from old English blaestan)
Mid 18C., “to blow up by explosion”

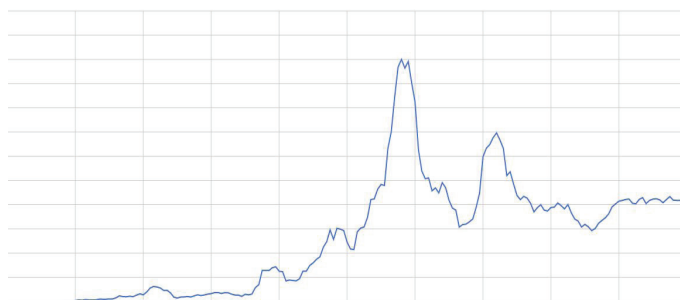
instruments



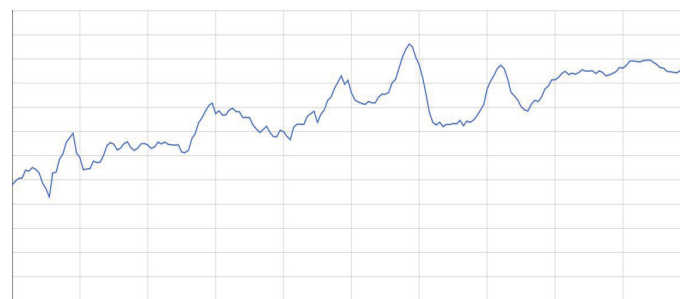
powder keg



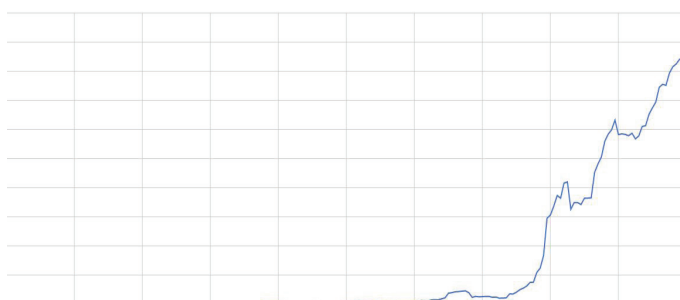
dynamite



detonator

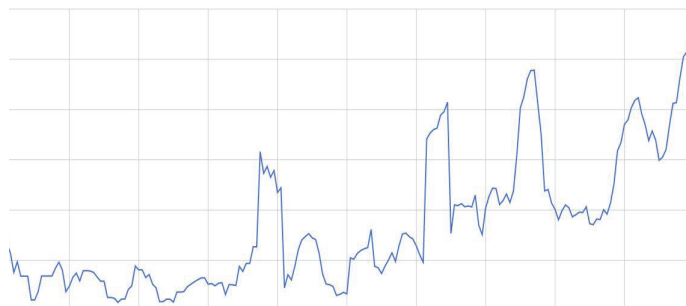


explosion

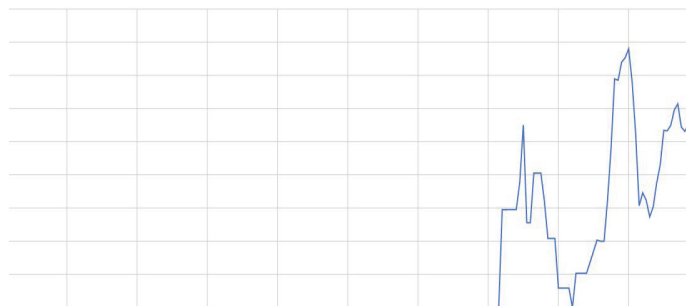


implosion

associations



the blaster



controlled explosion



demolition by dynamite



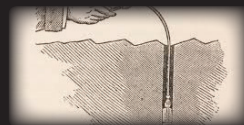
you blew it



have a blast

to blast

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Mid 18C., to “blow up by
explosion”*



1800



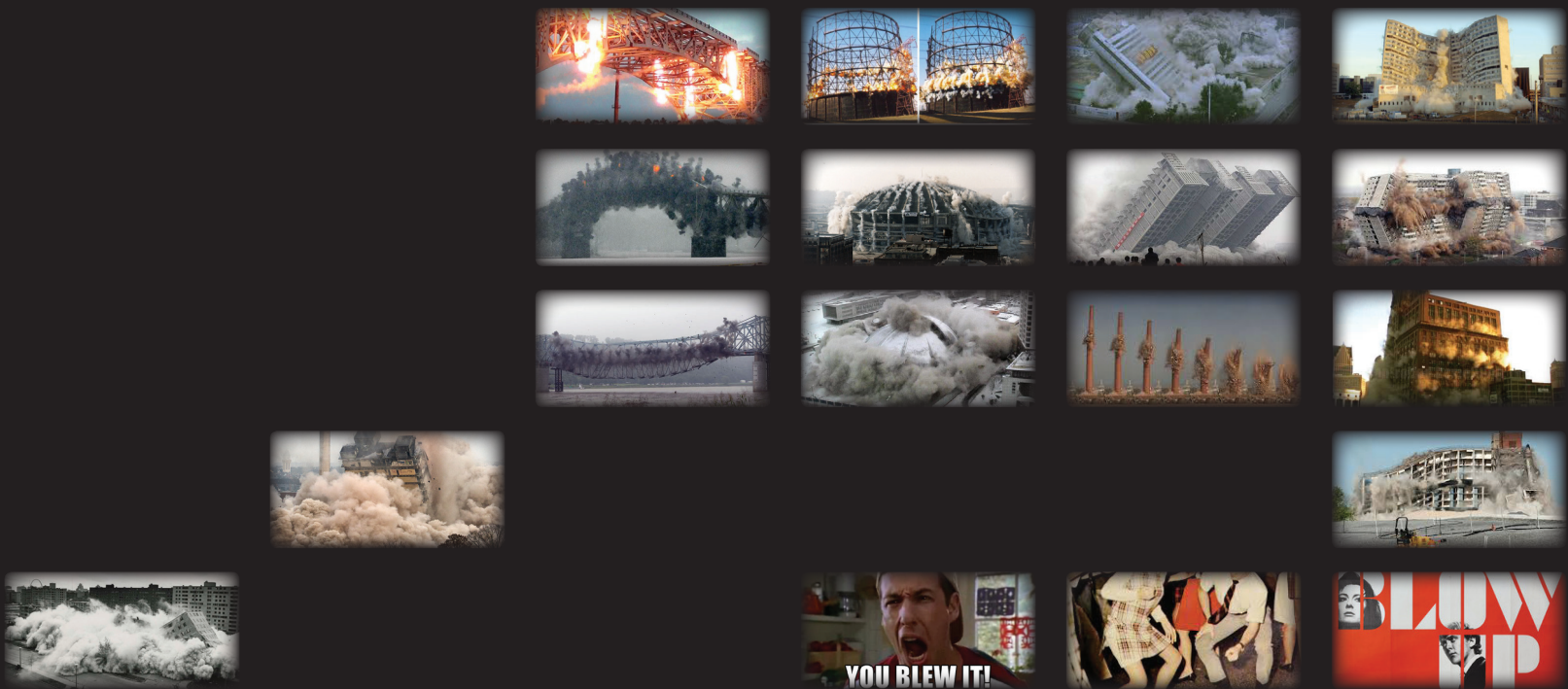
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to wreck

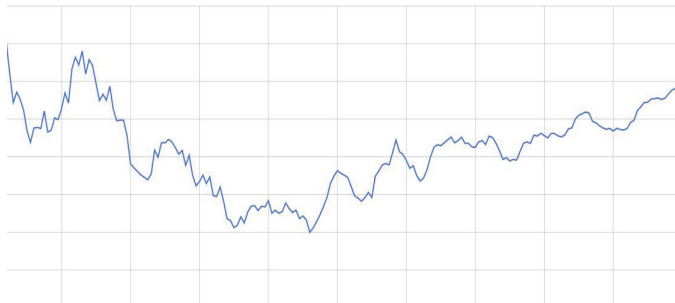


1800-2000

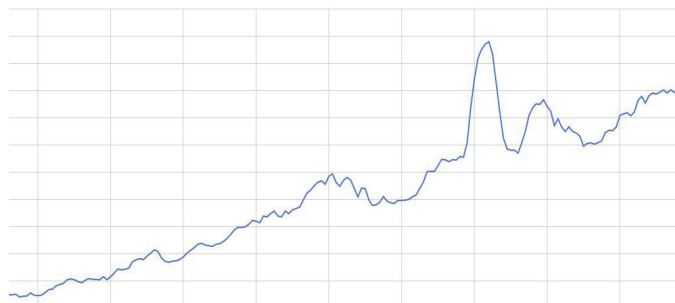
12C., “to drive out, to remove,”
“to take vengeance”

16C., “to Destroy, ruin”
(originally from ships)

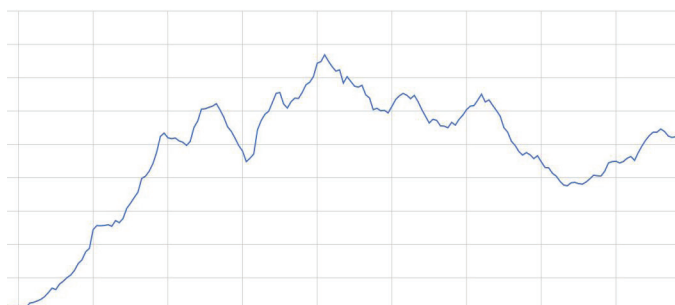
instruments



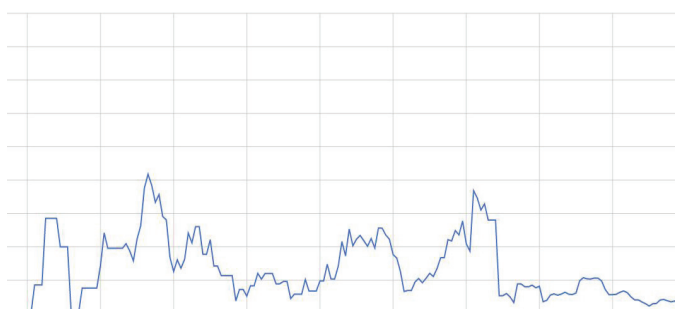
battering ram



catapult



crowbar

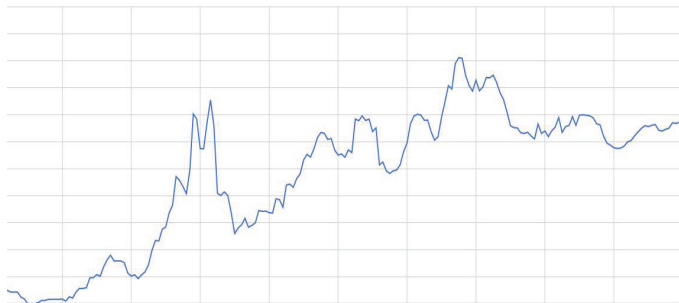


fire hook



wrecking ball

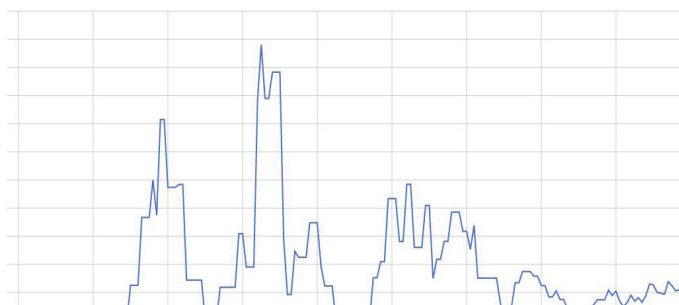
associations



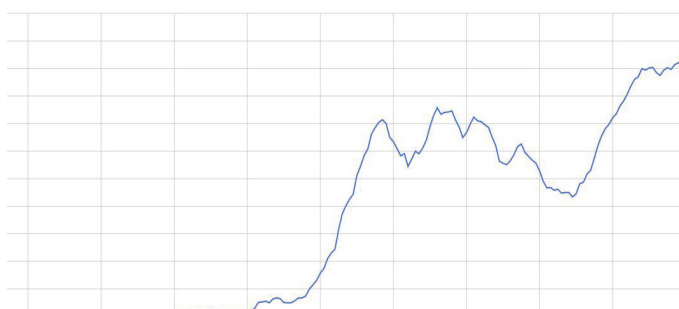
wrecker



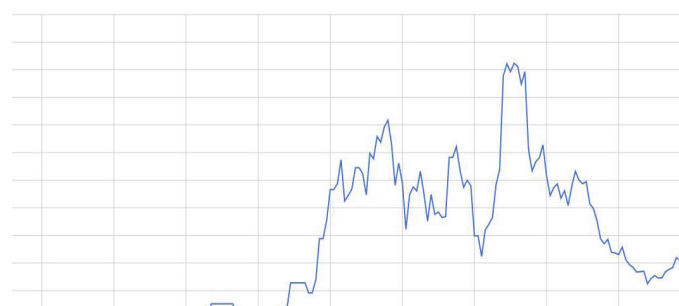
wreckage



I feel like a wreck



nervous wreck



wrecked the city

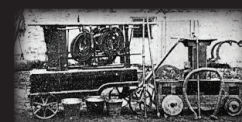
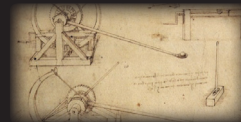
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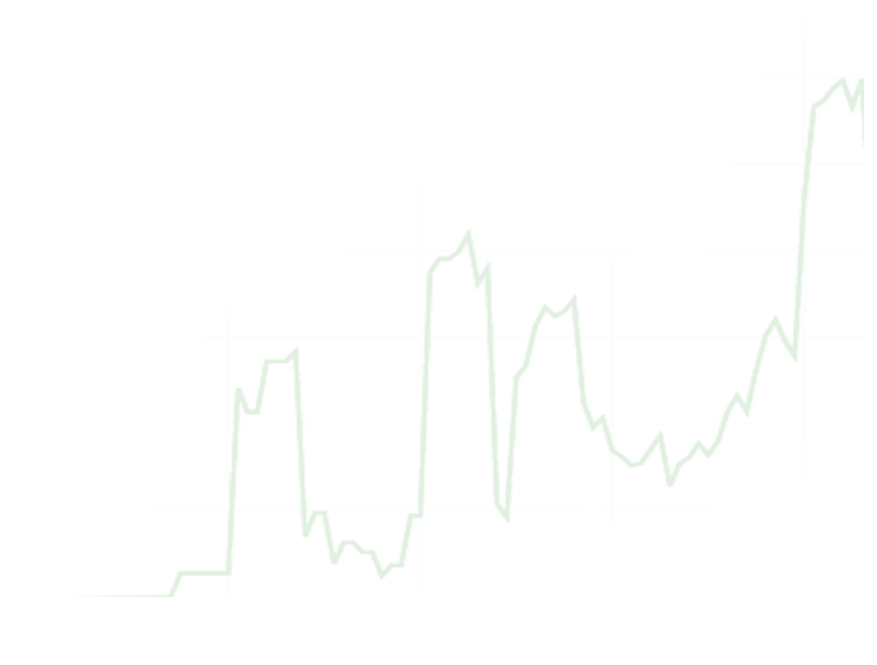


1950



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to disassemble



1800-2000

Mid 16C., “to strip of a cloak” or “to tear down walls”

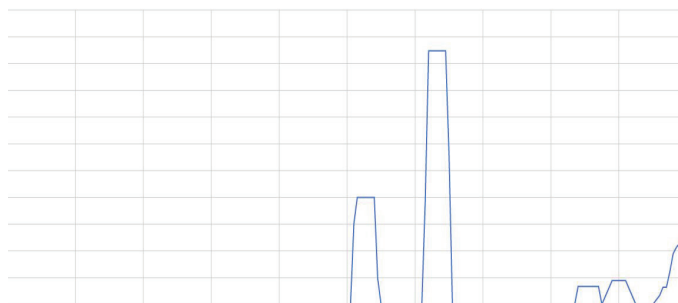
Early 17C., “to disperse”

Early 20C., “to take apart”

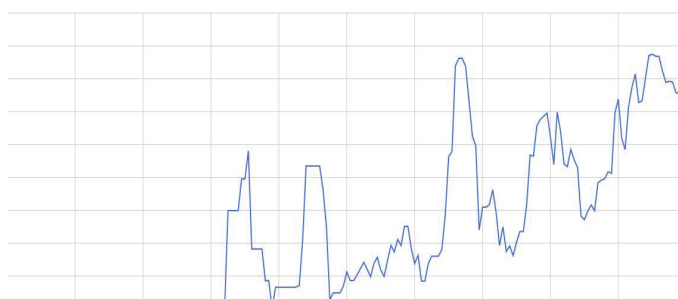
instruments



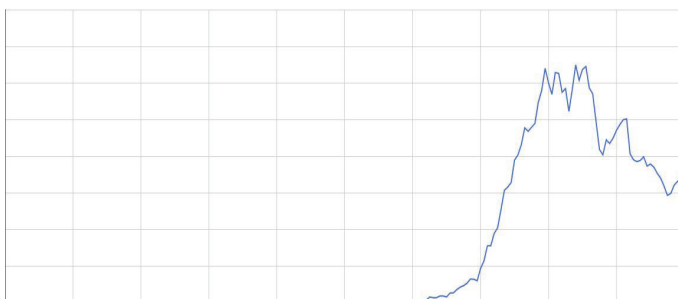
diamond saw



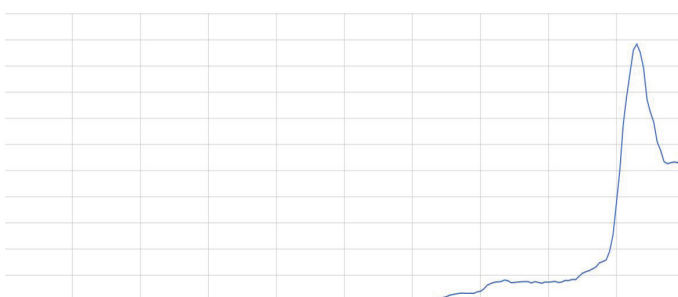
steel torch



hydraulic hammer

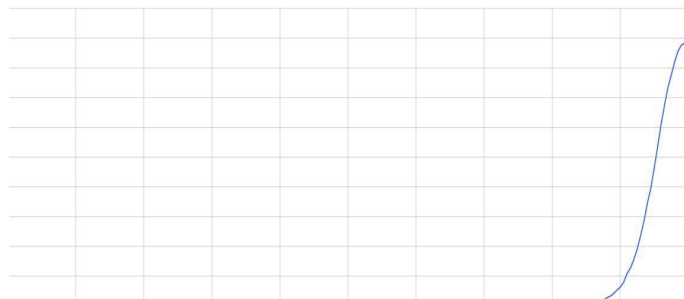


mobile crane



(demolition by...?) robot

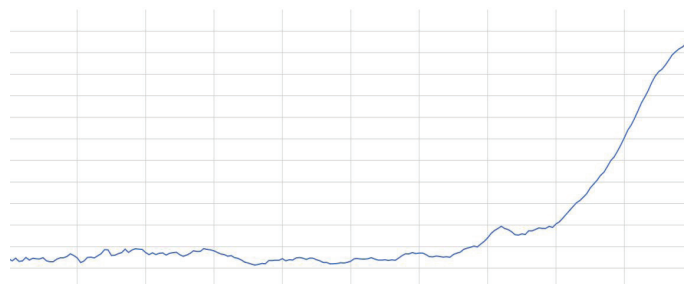
associations



deconstructed



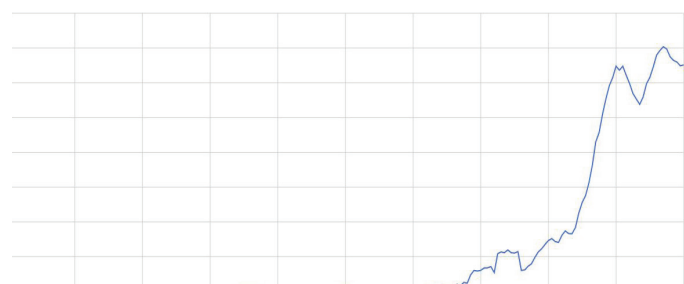
design for disassembly



dismantle



salvaged materials



recycle

to disassemble

*Late 16C., “to strip off
a cloak” or “to tear down
walls”*

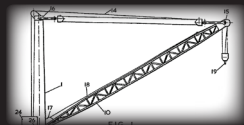
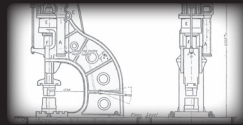
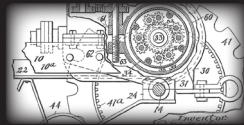
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