

1. [eɪd] *n*

1. **помощь; содействие; поддержка**
mutual aid - взаимопомощь
without aid - без посторонней помощи
aid programme - программа помощи
aid post /station/ - **воен.** медицинский пункт
to render/to lend/ aid - оказать помощь /поддержку/
to come to the aid of smb. - прийти к кому-л. на помощь
to call in smb.'s aid - обратиться к кому-л. за помощью
to go to smb.'s aid - прийти к кому-л. на помощь
2. **амер.** = aide
3. **спец.** протез, аппарат (*выполняющий функцию какого-л. органа*)
hearing /deaf aid - слуховой аппарат
4. **pl** вспомогательные средства, пособия
training [visual] aids - учебные [наглядные] пособия
aids and appliances - приспособления, материальные средства
5. **pl воен. проф.** вспомогательные войска
6. **юр.** содействие
aid and comfort - помощь и поддержка (*часто преступнику*)
7. **уст.** дань вассала своему феодалу
8. **уст.**
1) денежная субсидия королю
2) заём в казначействе
9. **pl уст.** сборы, налоги, пошлины (*во Франции*)
◇ what's (all) this in aid of? - для чего это нужно?; к чему всё это?
what's all this holloing in aid of? - ≅ чего ты орёшь?

2. [eɪd] *v*

1. помогать, оказывать помощь, поддержку
to aid smb. to do smth. [in smth.] - помогать кому-л. сделать что-л. [в чём-л.]
to aid and abet **см.** abet
2. содействовать прогрессу, способствовать развитию; облегчать; ускорять
to aid understanding - облегчать взаимопонимание
to aid recovery - способствовать (быстрому) выздоровлению

aid

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aid **AW** [aid aids aided aiding] **noun, verb** **BrE** [eɪd] ^m **NAmE** [eɪd] ^m**noun**

1. **uncountable** money, food, etc. that is sent to help countries in difficult situations
 - **economic/humanitarian /emergency aid**
 - An extra £10 million in **foreign aid** has been promised.
 - **aid agencies** (= organizations that provide help)
 - medical aid programmes**see also** ↑financial aid, ↑legal aid
2. **uncountable** help that you need to perform a particular task
 - He was breathing only **with the aid of** a ventilator.
 - This job would be impossible **without the aid of** a computer.
3. **uncountable** (formal) help that is given to a person
 - One of the staff saw he was in difficulty and **came to his aid** (= helped him) .**see also** ↑first aid
4. **countable** an object, a machine, etc. that you use to help you do sth
 - a hearing aid
 - Photos make useful teaching aids.

Word Origin:late Middle English: from Old French **aide** (noun), **aidier** (verb), based on Latin **adjuvare**, from **ad-** 'towards' + **juvare** 'to help'.Culture:**aid**

Most **aid** (= money, food and equipment) is given to the world's poorest countries to help reduce poverty. Projects paid for by aid money are often aimed at improving local housing and water supply, agriculture, health and education. Training local people is a central part of many programmes. A lot of **aid money** comes from governments, but **development projects** are often run with the help of **non-governmental organizations (NGOs)**, such as charities. Some charities, e.g. ↑**Oxfam**, the ↑**Red Cross** and the **Save the Children Fund**, run their own aid programmes with money given by the general public. Additional emergency aid is given after natural disasters.

The British government gives aid each year to **developing countries**, especially those which belong to the **Commonwealth**. Some aid is given direct to individual countries; the rest is distributed through international organizations such as the ↑**European Union**, the ↑**United Nations** and the World Bank. Britain, together with other countries, is helping to reduce the debts of poorer countries and may under certain circumstances cancel debts from Commonwealth countries.

The US began giving foreign aid during the ↑**Second World War**, when the ↑**Lend-Lease Act** made it possible to give military equipment to foreign countries. After the war the US created the ↑**Marshall Plan**, a \$15 billion programme to help European countries **rebuild** their economies. The US has continued to spend large amounts of money on foreign aid, but has been criticized for the way it decides who to help. In general, money goes to poor countries that are important to the US for commercial or military reasons. Formerly, the US gave money to countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America so that they would not accept money from the Soviet Union. ↑**USAID** distributes US foreign aid.

Two organizations are particularly concerned with training local people. In Britain ↑**Voluntary Service Overseas** arranges for skilled people to work abroad for a few years so that they can pass on their skills. They are paid at local rates by the government of the country they are working in. The ↑**Peace Corps**, a US government agency, does similar work but pays **volunteers** living expenses and gives them a small **allowance**.

Thesaurus:

aid noun

1. U

• £8 million in foreign aid has been promised.

relief • • **help** • • **handout** • • **charity** • • **welfare** • |BrE **social security** •

government/state aid/relief/help/handouts/welfare

emergency/direct/immediate/financial/medical aid/relief/help

get/receive aid/relief/help/handouts/charity/welfare/social security

Aid or relief? **Aid** is used especially to talk about money given to countries in financial need. **Relief** refers to money, medicine, food, etc. given in response to a sudden emergency such as a war or natural disaster.

2. U

• Two other swimmers came to his aid.

help • • **support** • |formal **assistance** •

without aid/help/support/assistance

with the aid/help/support/assistance of sb/sth

get/call for/enlist/come to sb's aid/help/support/assistance

Collocations:

International relations

Trade

facilitate/regulate trade (with other countries)

form/join a trading bloc

live in/compete in a global/the world economy

support/promote free trade

adopt/call for/oppose protectionist measures

erect/impose/reduce/remove trade barriers

impose/lift/raise/eliminate import tariffs (on sth)

have/run a huge/large/growing trade surplus/deficit

embrace/resist/drive globalization

Politics and law

conduct/handle/talk about/discuss foreign policy

pursue an aggressive/a hawkish foreign policy

require/use/conduct diplomacy

establish/break off/sever/restore diplomatic relations

foster/promote/strengthen regional cooperation

facilitate/achieve economic/political integration

exercise/defend/protect/transfer/restore/regain national/state/full/limited sovereignty

consolidate/extend/lose/retain your power (in the region)

hold/maintain/change/alter/shift/be a shift in the balance of power (in the region)

cause/create/open/expose/heal/repair a deep/growing/major/serious rift between X and Y

Meetings and agreements

have/hold/host/attend an international conference/an economic forum/a G20 summit

launch a new round of global/multilateral/world trade negotiations

send/head/lead/meet a high-level/an official/a trade delegation

begin/start/continue/resume peace talks

be committed to/be opposed to/disrupt/undermine/derail/sabotage the peace process

negotiate/achieve a lasting political settlement

broker/sign a peace deal/agreement/treaty

Conflict

be/constitute/pose a threat to global security

compromise/endanger/protect national security

justify/be in favour of/ (especially US) be in favor of/be against military intervention

threaten/authorize/launch/take/support/oppose unilateral/pre-emptive military action

impose/enforce/lift/end economic sanctions/an arms embargo/a naval blockade

close/protect/secure/patrol the border

lead/be involved in a peacekeeping operation

Aid

negotiate/announce a \$15 billion aid package/an economic stimulus package

send/provide/request/cut off military aid
 bring/provide emergency/humanitarian relief
 deliver/distribute medical supplies/(BrE) food parcels
 fund/run a foreign/a local/an international NGO
 reduce/eradicate child/global/world poverty

Example Bank:

- Legal aid is a fundamental part of our system of justice.
- She is now able to get around with the aid of a walking stick.
- She screamed loudly and two people came to her aid.
- The British government has now suspended humanitarian aid to the area.
- The country relies on foreign aid.
- The country's president has appealed for international aid in the wake of the disaster.
- We enlisted the aid of John and his family.
- We were collecting money in aid of charity.
- a \$14 million aid package
- Emergency aid arrived too late for many.
- Much of the funding has come from international aid agencies.
- Photographs make useful teaching aids.
- She was breathing only with the aid of a ventilator.
- The job would be impossible without the aid of a computer.
- Two other swimmers came to his aid.
- You may need a hearing aid.
- a classroom/teaching/visual aid

Idioms: ↑aid and abet ▪ ↑in aid of somebody ▪ ↑what's ... in aid of?

verb intransitive, transitive (formal)

to help sb/sth to do sth, especially by making it easier

Syn: ↑assist

- ~ (sb/sth) in sth/in doing sth The new test should aid in the early detection of the disease.
- ~ sb (to do sth) This feature is designed to aid inexperienced users.
- ~ sth Aided by heat and strong winds, the fire quickly spread.
- Some perfumes aid restful sleep.
- They were accused of aiding his escape.
- ~ sb/sth in sth/in doing sth They were accused of aiding him in his escape.
- ~ sb (with sth) Words will be displayed around the room to aid students with spelling.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	aid
	BrE /eɪd/
	NAme /eɪd/
he / she /it	aids
	BrE /eɪdz/
	NAme /eɪdz/
past simple, past participle	aided
	BrE /eɪdɪd/
	NAme /eɪdɪd/
-ing form	aiding
	BrE /eɪdɪŋ/
	NAme /eɪdɪŋ/

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late Middle English: from Old French aide (noun), aidier (verb), based on Latin adjuvare from ad- 'towards' + juvare 'to help'.

Example Bank:

- Aided by fire and strong winds, the fire quickly spread.
- Candidates are aided by volunteers who do doorstep canvassing.
- Computers can be used to aid in management decision-making.
- Each group is aided by a tutor or consultant.
- New drugs are now available to aid recovery.
- Peppermint aids digestion.
- The dolphin's skin is designed to aid maximum swimming efficiency.
- The government has promised to aid and support the new venture.
- to facilitate/assist/aid a process/transition
- to facilitate/assist/aid the development of sth.

aid

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. aid¹ S2 W2 AC /eɪd/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

1. [uncountable] help, such as money or food, given by an organization or government to a country or to people who are in a difficult situation:

Foreign aid from many countries poured into the famine area.

convoys delivering humanitarian aid

a substantial aid programme

He has been granted legal aid (=free legal services).

2. [uncountable] help that you need to do a particular thing

with/without the aid of something

Father Poole walked painfully, with the aid of a stick.

3. in aid of something in order to help a ↑charity:

We're collecting money in aid of cancer research.

4. [uncountable] help or advice that is given to someone who needs it

come/go to sb's aid (=help someone)

I didn't speak any French, but a nice man came to my aid.

5. [countable] something such as a machine or tool that helps someone do something:

A video is a useful aid in the classroom.

a hearing aid

6. what's this in aid of? *British English spoken* used to ask what something is used for or why someone is doing something:

What's this meeting tomorrow in aid of, then?

7. an American spelling of ↑aide

⇒ ↑first aid

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + aid

- **foreign/international /overseas aid** The development of the continent is now dependent on foreign aid.
- **legal aid** If you are on a low income, you may qualify for legal aid.
- **financial/economic aid** The commission said it was ready to provide financial aid to help farmers.
- **military aid** Israel is the largest recipient of U.S. economic and military aid.
- **medical aid** The capital was in urgent need of food and medical aid.
- **food aid** The government launched an appeal for emergency food aid for 60,000 people.
- **humanitarian aid** (=given to people living in very bad conditions) Ministers agreed to send humanitarian aid, including food and medical supplies.
- **relief/emergency aid** (=given when there is a disaster, a war etc) Surrounding countries supplied disaster relief aid.
- **development aid** (=given to help develop poor countries) It's one of the poorest countries in the world, but it has received no UN development aid.

verbs

- **send/provide aid** EU Ministers meeting in Belgium agreed to send humanitarian aid.
- **ask for/appeal for aid** The Chinese authorities have asked for aid to help the earthquake victims.
- **get/receive aid** Ethiopia receives less foreign aid than any other developing country.
- **depend on/rely on aid** The report stated that some 703,000 people relied on food aid.
- **suspend aid** (=officially stop aid from continuing, usually for a short time) Canada will be suspending aid until democracy is restored.
- **cut off/withdraw aid** (=stop giving aid) The US has threatened to cut off aid to the region. | Conditions deteriorated further as western aid was withdrawn.
- **qualify for aid** (also **be eligible for aid**) (=have the right to be given aid) The project is eligible for aid from the British Tourist Board.

nouns

- **an appeal /request for aid** International aid agencies launched an appeal for emergency aid.
- **an aid worker** Aid workers warned of a worsening situation.
- **aid agency** The sanctions could prevent international aid agencies from delivering food and medicine.
- **an aid programme /scheme/package** The UN aid programme provided most of the finance.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 5)

adjectives

- **a hearing aid** Many of the older residents wear hearing aids.
- **visual/audio/audio-visual aids** (=recorded sounds, pictures, film etc, used to help describe or explain something) No scientific lecture is ever given without slides or other visual aids.
- **teaching/classroom aids** teaching aids and resources
- **training/study aids** Receive free study aids when you enrol, including a copy of The IDM Marketing Guide worth £95.
- **navigational /navigation aids** (=that help you find the way you need to go when you are travelling from one place to another) navigational aids such as radar
- **electronic aids** Fishermen rely primarily on electronic aids for navigation.

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- **help** the things you do to make it easier or possible for someone to do something: Now that I'm working, the kids need to give me more help with the housework. | The book would never have been finished without his help.
- **assistance** help. **Assistance** is more formal than **help**, and is used especially about people giving official help: The police are asking the public for their assistance. | The project received financial assistance from the government. | Thank you very much for your assistance, sir. | He set up the business with the assistance of his two sons.
- **aid** help. **Aid** is more formal than **help**, and is used especially about money, food, medicine etc. that is given to countries or people that are in a very bad situation: Aid is being sent to areas affected by the earthquake. | The US spends billions of dollars on

aid to developing countries. | Another driver stopped and came to his aid.

- **support** help and encouragement: Thanks to everyone who gave us their support. | We could not have won the case without your support.
- **cooperation** help – used especially when people, organizations, or countries work together to get things done, and show that they are willing to do this: a spirit of international cooperation | The cooperation of landowners was needed for the plan to succeed.
- **backup** extra people, equipment etc that can be used in case people need help: The officer waited for backup to arrive before making any arrests.

II. **aid**² **AC** **BrE** ^{*} **AmE** ^{*} *verb* [transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: aider, from Latin adjuvare, from adjuvare, from ad- 'to' + juvare 'to help']

1. to help someone do something:

" an index to aid the reader

aid somebody in/with (doing) something

" Mrs Coxen was aided in looking after the children by her niece.

2. to make something happen more quickly or easily:

" Welfare spending aids economic development in three ways.

3. **aid and abet** *law* to help someone do something illegal

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- **help** to make it easier for someone to do something, by doing something for them or giving them something they need: Is there anything I can do to help? | Dad, I can't do my homework. Will you help me?
- **assist** *formal* to help someone: He was employed to assist the manager in his duties. | Some of the guests assisted with the preparation of the food.
- **aid** *formal* to help someone to do something – used especially when saying that something helps your body to do something: Coffee can aid concentration. | Fennel aids the digestion. | There are plenty of materials to aid the teacher.
- **help out** to help someone, especially because there are not enough people to do all the work, or they need someone to give them something: Organizing the school trip will be a lot of work, so I need some volunteers to help out. | My parents have helped us out on several occasions by sending us money.
- **give somebody a hand** *informal* to help someone to do something, especially by carrying or lifting things: Can you give me a hand moving these boxes? | Dave wants to paint the kitchen and I promised I'd give him a hand.
- **lend a hand** *informal* to help someone, especially when there are not enough people to do something: Scott is moving on Saturday and we promised to lend a hand. | I went over to see if I could lend a hand.

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