

export1. [ˈɛkspɔ:t] *n*

1) вывоз, экспорт, экспортирование

export version/make/ - экспортное исполнение
 the export of wheat - вывоз зерна
 articles of export - предметы вывоза, статьи экспорта

2) предмет вывоза

3) *обыкн. pl* экспорт (о стоимости или количестве вывезенных товаров)

invisible exports - невидимые статьи экспорта
 exports amounted to ... - экспорт составил сумму ...
 exports of imported merchandise - реэкспорт
 exports of goods and services - экспорт товаров и услуг (*статья бюджета*)
 value of exports - ценность /стоимость/ экспорта

2. [ɪkˈspɔ:t] *v*

вывозить, экспортировать

export

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ex·port **AW** [export exports exported exporting] **verb noun**

verb *BrE* [ɪkˈspɔ:t] ^ˈ; *NAmE* [ɪkˈspɔ:rt] ^ˈ

1. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (sth) (to sb) to sell and send goods to another country

- The islands export sugar and fruit.
- 90% of the engines are exported to Europe.

2. **transitive** ~ sth (+ adv./prep.) to introduce an idea or activity to another country or area

- American pop music has been exported around the world.

3. **transitive** ~ sth (computing) to send data to another program, changing its form so that the other program can read it

Opp: ↑import

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	export
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:t/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:rt/
he / she /it	exports
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:ts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:rts/
past simple, past participle	exported
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:tɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:rtɪd/
-ing form	exporting
	<i>BrE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:tɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ɪkˈspɔ:rtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 15th cent. (in the sense **‘take away’**): from Latin *exportare*, from *ex-* **‘out’** + *portare* **‘carry’**. Current senses date from the 17th cent.

Example Bank:

- Last year 2 000 birds were exported from the island.
- The country exports sugar to Europe.
- The local wine was widely exported.
- a French breed of cattle that has been exported widely
- illegally exported works of art

noun *BrE* [ˈɛkspɔ:t] ^ˈ; *NAmE* [ˈɛkspɔ:rt] ^ˈ

1. **uncountable** the selling and transporting of goods to another country

- a ban on the export of live cattle
- Then the fruit is packaged **for export** .
- export earnings
- an export licence

2. **countable, usually plural** a product that is sold to another country

- the country's major exports
- a fall in the value of exports

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Collocations:

The economy

Managing the economy

handle/run/manage the economy
 boost investment/spending/employment/growth
 stimulate demand/the economy/industry
 cut/reduce investment/spending/borrowing
 reduce/curb/control/keep down inflation
 create/fuel growth/demand/a boom/a bubble
 encourage/foster/promote/stimulate/stifle innovation/competition
 encourage/work with/compete with the private sector
 increase/boost/promote US/agricultural exports
 ban/restrict/block cheap/foreign imports
 the economy grows/expands/shrinks/contracts/slows (down)/recovers/improves/is booming
 enjoy an economic/housing/property boom

Economic problems

push up/drive up prices/costs/inflation
 damage/hurt/destroy industry/the economy
 cause/lead to/go into/avoid/escape recession
 experience/suffer a recession/downturn
 fight/combat inflation/deflation/unemployment
 cause/create inflation/poverty/unemployment
 create/burst a housing/stock market bubble
 cause/trigger a stock market crash/the collapse of the banking system
 face/be plunged into a financial/an economic crisis
 be caught in/experience cycles of boom and bust

Public finance

cut/reduce/slash/increase/double the defence/(especially US) defense/education/aid budget
 increase/boost/slash/cut public spending
 increase/put up/raise/cut/lower/reduce taxes
 raise/cut/lower/reduce interest rates
 ease/loosen/tighten monetary policy
 balance the (state/federal) budget
 achieve/maintain a balanced budget
 run a (\$4 trillion) budget deficit/surplus
 more collocations at ↑politics, ↑voting

Example Bank:

- 89% of Mexican exports go to the US.
- Coconut is one of the staple exports of the islands.
- Coffee is the country's biggest export.
- Earnings from the sale of banking, insurance and other services to foreigners are described as 'invisible exports'.
- Exports totalled \$10 billion in 2002.
- Exports will total \$30 billion by 2036.
- In 2001 total exports were valued at \$2 billion.
- Oil exports account for nearly 80% of the country's foreign earnings.
- Oil exports have risen steadily.
- Scottish exports destined for Western Europe
- The US share of world exports has declined.
- The industry has achieved record exports in the past year.
- This is where the fruit is packaged for export.
- We must stop the illegal export of live animals.
- a call for tougher art export controls
- a strong export performance
- an export ban on live cattle
- exports from the EU to Canada
- exports of beef
- how to win more export orders
- lambs for live export
- plans to restrict the export of arms to certain countries
- the export drive by Japanese industry
- the export of cattle
- to place a ban on exports of toxic waste
- yards where thousands of cars await export
- the country's major exports

export

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1. **ex** **port** ¹ **W2 AC** /'eksport/\$ -ɔ:pt BrE ^m AmE ^m noun

[Word Family: noun: ↑export ≠ ↑import, ↑exporter ≠ ↑importer, ↑exportation ≠ ↑importation; verb: ↑export ≠ ↑import]

1. [uncountable] the business of selling and sending goods to other countries **OPP import**
 export of

a ban on the export of toxic waste

for export

bales of cloth for export to the continent

2. [countable usually plural] a product that is sold to another country **OPP import**:

Wheat is one of the country's main exports.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ export + NOUN

- **an export market** The US is Scotland's second largest export market after France.
- **export trade** Most of its export trade is with Russia.
- **export earnings/revenue** (=the money a company or country makes from exports) Oil and gas provide 40% of Norway's export earnings.
- **export sales/figures** (=the total number of products that are sold to other countries) Export sales exceeded 50% of the company's total turnover. | Hong Kong is a major trading power, with annual export figures rivalling those of Germany.
- **an export licence** (=an official document giving you permission to sell something to another country) You will have to submit an application for an export licence.
- **export controls/restrictions/quotas** (=official limits on the number of exports) The European Parliament wants tougher export controls on certain goods. | The number of goods subject to import and export quotas is being reduced.
- **an export ban** (also **a ban on exports**) During the crisis, France imposed an export ban on British beef. | The ban on exports was lifted in June.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + export

- **the major/main/principal export** Agricultural products are the country's principal exports.
- **oil/agricultural/manufacturing exports** Oil exports from Iraq have resumed.
- **British/US etc exports** Higher tariffs will affect a wide range of British exports.
- **invisible exports** (=services that are exported, such as banking or insurance, rather than a product) The City of London is important to the invisible exports of this country.

■ verbs

- **boost exports** (=increase them) The measures should boost exports and create employment.
- **encourage exports** (=make them more likely to exist) Kenya used subsidies to encourage exports.
- **reduce exports** OPEC has threatened to reduce exports of oil to the West.
- **restrict exports** (=limit or control them) The government threatened to restrict exports because of weak demand.
- **ban exports** (=stop them completely) In retaliation, Britain banned exports of cloth to France.
- **exports increase/rise/grow** Electronics exports grew more slowly than in previous years.
- **exports fall/decline/drop** Exports of gas and oil continued to fall while imports of raw materials have risen.
- **exports account for something** (=form a particular part of a total) Exports currently account for 37% of sales.

■ phrases

- **a growth/rise/increase in exports** The electronics sector has seen a 16% growth in exports.
- **a fall/decline/drop in exports** There has been a decline in exports and an increase in oil prices.

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THESAURUS

- **product** *noun* [countable] something that is made or produced in large quantities, usually in order to be sold: consumer products such as mobile phones | dairy products
- **goods** *noun* [plural] things that are produced in order to be sold, especially for use in the home: They sell furniture and other household goods. | electrical goods | white goods (=large electrical goods used in the home such as washing machines and refrigerators)
- **commodity** *noun* [countable] *formal* a type of product or raw material that can be bought and sold – used especially about basic food products, metals, and fuels: The decline in prices for agricultural commodities made the economic situation worse. | All metal was a valuable commodity and was rarely wasted.
- **merchandise** *noun* [uncountable] *formal* things that are being sold, especially in shops: Customers are not allowed to handle the merchandise. | Sales of books, videos, and other merchandise have increased.
- **wares** *noun* [plural] *written* things that are offered for sale, especially in a market or on the street: In the market, the traders began selling their wares. | Merchants brought their wares from all over the world.
- **export** *noun* [countable often plural] a product that is sent to a foreign country in order to be sold: US exports rose to \$11.935 billion. | At the moment, oil is their biggest export.
- **import** *noun* [countable often plural] goods that are brought from one country into another to be sold there: The UK clothing industry cannot compete with foreign imports on price.

II. **ex|port**² **AC** /ɪk'spɔːt/\$-ɔːt/ *BrE* *AmE* *verb*

[Word Family: *noun*: ↑export ≠ ↑import, ↑exporter ≠ ↑importer, ↑exportation ≠ ↑importation; *verb*: ↑export ≠ ↑import]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: exportare, from portare 'to carry']

1. [intransitive and transitive] to sell goods to another country **OPP import**

export something (from somebody) to somebody

The company exports tuna to the US.

2. [transitive] to introduce an activity, idea etc to another place or country:

Italian food has been exported all over the world.

3. [transitive] *technical* to move computer information from one computer to another, from one computer document to another, or from one piece of software to another **OPP import**

—**exportation** /,ekspɔː'teɪʃən/\$-tʃən/ *noun* [uncountable]

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THESAURUS

- **sell** to give something to someone in exchange for money: He sold his motorcycle. | The shop sells old furniture. | Do you sell books on gardening?
- **export** to send goods to another country to be sold: Which countries export oil to the United States?
- **deal in something** to buy and sell a particular type of goods as part of your business: He deals in antiques.
- **put something up for sale/put something on the market** to make something available to be bought: When the painting was first put up for sale, no one thought that it would be worth so much money. | The farm was put up for sale.
- **sell up** *British English* to sell your house or your business so that you can move to a different place or do something different: They're thinking of selling up and moving to Canada.
- **auction something/sell something at auction** to sell things at a special event to the person who offers the most money: The contents of his home will be auctioned.
- **flog** *British English informal* to sell something, especially something that is of low quality: A man at the market was flogging £10 watches.
- **peddle** to sell cheap things in the street. Also used about selling illegal drugs and ↑**pornography**: Street vendors peddled American and British cigarettes. | People who peddle drugs to children should be severely punished.
- **traffic in something** to buy and sell large quantities of illegal goods or people: They trafficked in illegal weapons. | The gang were involved in people-trafficking. | drug-trafficking

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12500 **2266**^{MCW}

15000 **2123**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** EXPORT 15912

export 6203

exports 5936

exporting 1250

exported 1130

exporter 585

exporters 808

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2110 **7576**⁴⁵⁴⁰ *nn1*

699 **23553**⁸³⁶ *vvi*

615 **23986**⁸¹³ *vv0*

10 **258801**¹⁰ *nnu*

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