

load**1. [lɔvd] n****1. 1) груз**load carrier - *авт.* грузовой транспортёрload capacity - *тех.* грузоподъёмность**2) ноша, тяжесть**

to bear a load on one's back [on one's shoulders] - нести тяжесть на спине [на плечах]

to take a load off one's feet - присесть; дать отдых ногам

3) бремя

a load of care [of responsibility] - бремя забот [ответственности]

a load off one's mind - \cong гора с плеч; камень с души свалился

to take a load off smb.'s mind - снять тяжесть с души у кого-л.

2. 1) нагрузка (тж. тех.)

working load - рабочая /полезная/ нагрузка

peak load - максимальная /пиковая/ нагрузка

a teaching load of twelve hours a week - педагогическая нагрузка двенадцать часов в неделю

load diagram - *спец.* эпюра нагрузок, график нагрузки

load limit - предельная нагрузка

load factor - *тех.* коэффициентнагрузки**2) метал. загрузка, садка, шихта, колоша****3. обьикн. pl разг. множество; обилие, избыток**

loads of friends - толпа /масса/ друзей

they have a load of money - у них куча денег

4. воен.**1) заряд****2) патрон****3) артиллерийскийвыстрел****5. партия груза на вагон****6. лоуд (мера веса)****7. биол. снижение способности к выживанию средней особи в популяции из-за повреждений генома****8. сл. «товар», запас нелегально приобретённых наркотиков****9. (-load) как компонент сложных слов целый, полный:**vanload - полный фургон (*чего-л.*)

two lorryloads of sand - два грузовика песку

a boatload of tourists - целый пароход туристов

◇ dead load *см.* dead loadto have a load on - *сл.* «нагрузиться», здорово выпитьto get a load of smth. - *амер. сл.* а) наблюдать что-л.; замечать /подмечать/ что-л.; get a load of that car - обрати внимание на этот автомобиль; б) брать (*чьи-л. слова*) на заметку

did you get a load of what she said? - вы усекли, что она сказала?

2. [lɔvd] v**1. 1) грузить, нагружать (тж. load up)**

to load a cart - нагружать телегу

to load a ship - грузить корабль

to load smb. with parcels - нагружать кого-л. свёртками

to load furniture into a van - погрузить мебель в фургон

to load one's stomach with food - перегружать желудок, объедаться

hands loaded with diamonds - руки, унизанные бриллиантами

2) грузиться (о корабле и т. п.)

have you loaded up yet? - вы уже погрузились?

3) производить посадку (на самолёт, автобус и т. п.)

flight 709 to Rome now loading at gate 49 - у выхода 49 производится посадка на самолёт, следующий рейсом 709 Москва - Рим

2. обременять

to load with care - обременять заботами

to load a lot of work on one's staff - наваливать /взваливать/ массу работы на своих сотрудников; перегружать сотрудников работой

a heart loaded with sorrow - сердце, переполненное горем

3. осыпать

to load smb. with favours [with honours, with reproaches, with insults] - осыпать кого-л. милостями [почестями, упрёками, оскорблениями]

to load smb. with gifts - засыпать кого-л. подарками

4. 1) заряжать (оружие)

load quickly! - заряжай!

are you loaded? - у вас заряжено (ружьё)?

2) заряжаться

mortars load at the muzzle - миномёты заряжаются с дула

5. 1) заряжать плёнкой (кинокамеру, магнитофон и т. п.)

to load the camera with film - зарядить аппарат плёнкой

2) (into) вставлять (плёнку, ленту и т. п.)

to load a tape into a recorder - вставить плёнку /ленту/ в магнитофон

to load film into a camera - зарядить кинокамеру

6. 1) наливать свинцом, утяжелять

to load the dice - а) наливать свинцом (игральные) кости (*шулерский приём*); б) предрешать исход (*игры и т. п.*); в) представлять необъективную настраивать в пользу (*кого-л.*) или против (*кого-л.*)

2) передёргивать; извращать (*вопросы*)

he always loads his questions - он всегда так формулирует вопросы, чтобы получить нужный ему ответ

7. (о вине)

1) разбавлять (*водой, более дешёвым вином*)

2) крепить

3) подбавлять наркотик

8. насыщать

air loaded with carbon - воздух, насыщенный углеродом

air loaded with fragrance - напоенный ароматом воздух

9. *жив.* густо класть краску

10. *ком.* делать наценку

to load prices - вздуть цены

load

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load [load loads loaded loading] noun, verb BrE [ləʊd] ^ˈ NAmE [loʊd] ^ˈ

noun

STH CARRIED

1. **countable** something that is being carried (usually in large amounts) by a person, vehicle, etc.

Syn: ↑cargo

- The trucks waited at the warehouse to pick up their loads.
- The women came down the hill with their loads of firewood.
- These backpacks are designed to **carry a heavy load**.
- A lorry **shed its load** (= accidentally dropped its load) on the motorway.

2. **countable** (often in compounds) the total amount of sth that sth can carry or contain

- a busload of tourists
- They ordered three truckloads of sand.
- He put half a load of washing in the machine.
- The plane took off with a **full load**.

WEIGHT

3. **countable, usually singular** the amount of weight that is pressing down on sth

- a load-bearing wall
- Modern backpacks spread the load over a wider area.

LARGE AMOUNT

4. **singular** (BrE also **loads plural**) ~ (of sth) (informal) a large number or amount of sb/sth; plenty

- She's got loads of friends.
- There's loads to do today.
- He wrote loads and loads of letters to people.
- Uncle Jim brought a whole load of presents for the kids.
- We saw a load of houses before we bought this one.

RUBBISH/NONSENSE

5. **singular** ~ of **rubbish, garbage, nonsense, etc.** (informal, especially BrE) used to emphasize that sth is wrong, stupid, bad, etc.

- You're talking a load of rubbish.

WORK

6. **countable** an amount of work that a person or machine has to do

- Teaching loads have increased in all types of school.
- Extra warmth from sunlight can put an additional load on the air-conditioning system.

see also ↑caseload, ↑workload

RESPONSIBILITY/WORRY

7. **countable, usually singular** a feeling of responsibility or worry that is difficult to deal with

Syn: ↑burden

- She thought she would not be able to **bear the load** of bringing up her family alone.
- Knowing that they had arrived safely **took a load off my mind**.

ELECTRICAL POWER

8. **countable** the amount of electrical power that is being supplied at a particular time

Word Origin:

Old English lād 'way, journey, consignment', of Germanic origin: related to German *Leite*, also to *↑lead*; compare with *↑lode*. The verb dates from the late 15th cent.

Thesaurus:

load **noun** C

• A truck had shed its load on the way to the depot.

cargo • **consignment** • |BrE **goods** • |formal **burden** • |business **freight** •

a load/cargo/consignment of sth

carry (a) load/cargo/consignment/goods/burden/freight

send/deliver/receive (a) load/cargo/consignment/goods

Example Bank:

- A lorry has shed its load on the the A77 near Ballantrae.
- He has a heavy teaching load this year.
- Many companies are burdened by high debt loads.
- Maximum load, including passengers, is 800 pounds.
- The airline simply couldn't handle the passenger load.
- The plane took off with a full load.
- The table creaked under its heavy load.
- They haul loads of produce to market.
- We're trying to spread the load by employing more staff.
- a peak load of about 11.5 GW
- A truck had shed its load on the way to the depot.
- Be careful not to demolish a load-bearing wall.
- They struggled down the hill with their loads of firewood.

Idioms: *↑get a load of somebody* ▪ *↑load the dice*

Derived *↑load somebody down*

verb

GIVE/RECEIVE LOAD

1. transitive, intransitive to put a large quantity of things or people onto or into sth

• ~ **sth** We loaded the car in ten minutes.

• Can you help me load the dishwasher?

• ~ **sth (up) (with sth)** Men were loading up a truck with timber.

• ~ **sth/sb (into/onto sth)** Sacks were being loaded onto the truck.

• ~ **(up) | ~ (up with sth)** We finished loading and set off.

Opp: *↑unload*

2. intransitive to receive a load

• The ship was still loading.

Opp: *↑unload*

3. transitive ~ sb with sth to give sb a lot of things, especially things they have to carry

• They loaded her with gifts.

GUN/CAMERA

4. transitive, intransitive to put sth into a weapon, camera or other piece of equipment so that it can be used

• ~ **sth (into sth)** She loaded film into the camera.

• ~ **sth (with sth)** She loaded the camera with film.

• ~ **(sth)** Is the gun loaded?

Opp: *↑unload*

COMPUTING

5. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to put data or a program into the memory of a computer

• Have you loaded the software?

• Wait for the game to load.

compare *↑download*

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	load
	BrE /lɔ:əd/
	NAme /lɔ:əd/
he / she / it	loads
	BrE /lɔ:ədz/
	NAme /lɔ:ədz/
past simple, past participle	loaded
	BrE /lɔ:əd/
	NAme /lɔ:əd/
-ing form	loading
	BrE /lɔ:ədɪŋ/
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load verb T, I

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fill • • **fill (sth) up** • • **pack** •

Opp: unload

load/fill/fill up/pack sth **with** sth

load/fill/pack sth **in/into** sth

Example Bank:

- The furniture was loaded onto the trailer.
- The program automatically loads the file at the appropriate place.
- The walkers were loaded down with huge rucksacks.
- They loaded the boxes into the van.
- They loaded up the lorry with scrap metal.
- We loaded the car with our luggage.
- to load a program onto a computer

load

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I. **load**¹ **S1 W3** /ləʊd \$ loʊd/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: *lād* 'support, carrying']

1. **AMOUNT OF SOMETHING** a large quantity of something that is carried by a vehicle, person etc

load of

• a load of wood

• The lorry had shed its load (=the load had fallen off).

• The plane was carrying a full load of fuel.

2. **a load (of something)** (also **loads (of something)** *British English*) *informal* a lot of something:

• We got a load of complaints about the loud music.

• Don't worry, there's loads of time

loads to do/see/eat etc

• There's loads to see in Paris.

3. **a bus load/car load/truck load etc** the largest amount of something that a vehicle can carry:

• a bus load of tourists

4. **a load of crap/bull etc** (also **a load of rubbish** *British English*) *spoken not polite* used to say that something is bad, untrue, or stupid:

• I thought the game was a load of crap.

5. **WORK** the amount of work that a person or machine has to do:

• The computer couldn't handle the load and crashed.

a light/heavy load (=not much or a lot of work)

• Hans has a heavy teaching load this semester.

• My work load has doubled since Henry left.

• They hired more staff in order to spread the load.

6. **WORRY** a problem or worry that is difficult to deal with:

• When someone is depressed, the extra load of having financial problems can make the situation worse.

• Knowing he was safe was a load off my mind (=I felt less worried).

• Coping with ill health was a heavy load to bear.

7. **WASHING** a quantity of clothes that are washed together in a washing machine:

• I've already done three loads of laundry this morning.

8. **get a load of somebody/something** *spoken* used to tell someone to look at or listen to something that is surprising or funny:

• Get a load of this! Your stars say you are going to meet someone who's rich.

9. **WEIGHT** the amount of weight that something is supporting:

• a load-bearing wall

• It increased the load on the wheels.

10. **ELECTRICITY** *technical* an amount of electrical power that is being produced

II. **load**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

1. [*intransitive and transitive*] (also **load up**) to put a large quantity of something into a vehicle or container **OPP** unload:

• Have you finished loading up?

• It took an hour to load the van.

• Will you help me load the dishwasher?

load something into/onto something

• Emma loaded all the groceries into the car.

• He loaded the cups onto a tray.

load something with something

• She loaded up the car with camping gear.

2. [*transitive*] to put a necessary part into something in order to make it work, for example bullets into a gun or film into a camera

load something with something

" Did you load it with 200 or 400 film?

load something into something

" Can you load the CD into the player, please?

3. [intransitive and transitive] to put a program into a computer:

" The program takes a while to load.

" To load the file, press the 'return' key.

4. [intransitive] (also load up) if a ship, aircraft etc loads, goods are put onto it:

" The first ship to load at the new port was the 'Secil Angola'.

load with

" The boat called at Lerwick to load up with fresh vegetables.

load somebody/something down *phrasal verb*

1. [usually passive] to give someone more work or problems than they can deal with **SYN weigh down**

be/feel loaded down with something

" Jane felt loaded down with money worries.

2. to make someone carry too many things **SYN weigh down**

be loaded down with something

" I was loaded down with bags so I took a taxi.

load up on something *phrasal verb American English*

to get a lot of something so that you are sure you will have enough **SYN stock up (on)**:

" People were loading up on bottled water.

load somebody (up) with something *phrasal verb*

to give someone a lot of things, especially things they have to carry

load

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RANGE: **1k** **LOAD** ²⁹⁸³⁸

load ¹⁰³⁹²

unload ¹⁰⁴⁵

unloads ¹³³

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