

cope

I

1. [kəʊp] *n*
 1. *церк.* риза, мантия, парчовое облачение священника
 2. покров
under the cope of night - под покровом ночи
 3. *поэт.* небесный свод
starry cope - звёздный купол
 4. *метал.* крышка литейной формы
2. [kəʊp] *v*
крыть, покрывать

II

- [kəʊp] *v*
1. (with) справиться, совладать
to cope with difficulties - справиться с трудностями
to cope with danger - успешно преодолеть опасность
to cope with users' needs - удовлетворять запросы потребителей
 2. управляться; находить время и силы
after her illness she lost her ability to cope - после болезни у неё ни на что не хватает сил

III

[kəʊp] *v охот.*
подрезать клюв *или* когти (у сокола)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

cope [cope copes coped coping] *verb, noun* BrE [kəʊp] ^u NAmE [kɒp] ^e
verb intransitive

to deal successfully with sth difficult

Syn: ↑manage

- I got to the stage where I wasn't coping any more.
- ~ **with sth** He wasn't able to cope with the stresses and strains of the job.
- Desert plants are adapted to cope with extreme heat.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cope
	BrE /kəʊp/
	NAmE /kɒp/
he / she / it	cope
	BrE /kəʊps/
	NAmE /kɒps/
past simple, past participle	coped
	BrE /kəʊpt/
	NAmE /kɒpt/
-ing form	coping
	BrE /kəʊpɪŋ/
	NAmE /kɒpɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

cope *verb I*

- He finds it hard to cope with stress.
- manage** • • **get by** • • **get on** • |especially BrE **muddle through** •
cope/manage/get by/get on/muddle through **without sth**
manage/get by **on sth**
cope/manage/get on **on your own**

Cope or manage ? The subject of **manage** in this meaning is always a person; the subject of **cope** may be a person, thing or system :

- In heavy rain the drainage system can't cope.
- ✗ In heavy rain the drainage system can't manage.

Example Bank:

- She copes very well under pressure.
- She had to cope without any help.
- She is unable to cope with her increasing workload.
- She was struggling to cope with the demands of a new baby.
- Some people find unemployment very difficult to cope with.
- Will the prison system cope adequately with the increasing numbers of prisoners?
- a way of coping with bereavement

- Everyone finds different ways of coping with bereavement
- He wasn't able to cope with the stresses and strains of the job.
- I got to the stage where I just couldn't cope any more.
- In heavy rain the system can't cope and it floods.
- The family is learning to cope without a car.

noun

a long loose piece of clothing worn by priests on special occasions

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I. **cope**¹ **S2 W3** /kəʊp \$ kɒp/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* [intransitive]
 [Date: 1600-1700; Origin: cope 'to fight, keep fighting without giving up' (14-19 centuries), from Old French *couper* 'to hit, cut', from *coup*; ⇒ ↑*coup*]

1. to succeed in dealing with a difficult problem or situation:
 - " Sometimes I find it hard to cope.
 - " He coped quite well as manager while still captaining the team.

cope with

- " She feared she wouldn't be able to cope with two new babies.
- " Local authorities have to cope with the problems of homelessness.

2. if a system or machine copes with a particular type or amount of work, it does it

cope with

- " No system is designed to cope with the floods we have had this year.
- " My computer can cope with huge amounts of data.

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **verbs**

- **can/can't cope** Older people can't cope so well with the heat.
- **be able/unable to cope** Some young mothers feel that they aren't able to cope on their own.
- **struggle to cope** Hospital wards are struggling to cope with the injured.
- **learn to cope** In this job, you'll have to learn to cope with pressure.

■ **adverbs**

- **cope well** Most schools coped well with the change.
- **cope easily** The exam was tough but she coped easily.
- **cope successfully** Careful planning will help you to cope successfully.
- **cope admirably** She coped admirably with a very demanding schedule.

■ **phrases**

- **it is difficult/hard to cope** We were finding it difficult to cope financially.
- **somebody's ability to cope** The bears' survival will depend on their ability to cope with a changing environment.
- **a way of coping** Working hard was a way of coping with his grief.
- **coping skills** We help people learn coping skills to deal with these pressures.
- **a coping strategy** (=a way of coping with something) Some people use humour as a coping strategy.

II. **cope**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: *capa*, from Late Latin *cappa*; ⇒ ↑*CAP*¹]

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561 **26854**⁶⁷¹ *vv0*

154 **42223**³⁰⁵ *np1*

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