

tackle *n*

1. принадлежности, инструмент, прибор; оборудование, снаряжение

shaving tackle - бритвенный прибор

2. рыболовные снасти (*мж.* fishing tackle)

3. упряжь

4. *мор.*

1) бегучий такелаж; снасти

2) тали

5. *тех.* полиспаг, сложный блок

6. *амер. спорт.* полузащитник

right [left] tackle - правый [левый] полузащитник

7. *спорт.*

1) блокировка

2) захват двух ног

flying tackle - подножка

to launch oneself in a flying tackle - на бегу поставить подножку

tackle *v*

1. хватать; останавливать

to tackle the thief - схватить вора

2. 1) встречать враждебно, «показывать» (*кому-л.*)

I'll tackle you - я тобой ещё займусь, ты у меня ещё узнаешь

2) иметь дело (*с кем-л.*); пытаться переубедить (*кого-л.*)

I'll tackle him on the point /about it/ - я ещё поговорю с ним по этому поводу

3. 1) энергично браться (*за что-л.*); заниматься (*чем-л.*)

to tackle the job - браться за работу

to tackle cold beef - с аппетитом приниматься за холодную говядину

I don't know how to tackle it - я не знаю, как за это взяться

you should tackle the postscript first - советую вам начать с послесловия

2) решать (*что-л.*); биться, работать (*над чем-л.*)

to tackle a problem - биться над решением задачи; решать задачу

to tackle a difficulty - пытаться преодолеть затруднение

to tackle literature - работать над источниками, прорабатывать источники

to tackle the issue - рассматривать вопрос

3) (to) всерьёз приниматься за дело (*мж.* tackle down to smth.)

4. привязывать, закреплять

5. запрягать; седлать (*мж.* tackle up)

to tackle the old mare - запрячь /заложить/ старую кобылу

6. *спорт.*

1) перехватывать или отнимать (*мяч, шайбу*); овладевать (*мячом, шайбой*)

2) блокировать (*игрока*)

3) сбивать (*игрока*)

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tackle [tackle tackles tackled tackling] *verb, noun* *BrE* ['tækl̩] ^o *NAmE* ['tækl]

verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sth** to make a determined effort to deal with a difficult problem or situation

• The government is determined to tackle inflation.

• I think I'll tackle the repairs next weekend.

• Firefighters tackled a blaze in a garage last night.

2. **transitive** ~ **sb (about sth)** to speak to sb about a problem or difficult situation

Syn: ↑confront

• I tackled him about the money he owed me.

3. **transitive, intransitive** ~ (**sb**) (in football (↑soccer), ↑hockey, etc.) to try and take the ball from an opponent

• He was tackled just outside the penalty area.

4. **intransitive, transitive** ~ (**sb**) (in ↑rugby or ↑American football) to make an opponent fall to the ground in order to stop them running

5. **transitive** ~ **sb** to deal with sb who is violent or threatening you

• He tackled a masked intruder at his home.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	tackle
	BrE / 'tækəl/
	NAmE / 'tækl/
he / she / it	tackles
	BrE / 'tækəlz/
	NAmE / 'tæklz/
past simple, past participle	tackled
	BrE / 'tækəld/
	NAmE / 'tæklɪd/
-ing form	tackling
	BrE / 'tækəlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'tæklɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (denoting equipment for a specific task): probably from Middle Low German **takel**, from **taken** 'lay hold of'. Early senses of the verb (late Middle English) described the provision and handling of a ship's equipment.

Example Bank:

- He can run fast and tackle hard.
- The drugs problem has to be tackled head-on.
- The problem is being tackled with a range of measures.
- We are failing to tackle the key issues.
- I think I'll tackle the repairs next weekend.

noun

- 1. countable** an act of trying to take the ball from an opponent in football (↑ **soccer**), etc; an act of knocking an opponent to the ground in ↑ **rugby** or ↑ **American football**
 - He was booked for a late tackle on Torres.
 - He brought the burglar down with a flying tackle.
- 2. countable** (NAmE) (in ↑ **American football**) a player whose job is to stop opponents by knocking them to the ground
- 3. uncountable** the equipment used to do a particular sport or activity, especially fishing
see also ↑ **block and tackle**
- 4. uncountable** (BrE, **slang**) a man's sexual organs

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- He bruised his arm making a tackle against the Browns.
- He was booked for a tackle from behind on Morris.
- I managed to get in a sliding tackle, but he scored anyway.
- Only a last-ditch tackle by Song prevented Raul from scoring.
- She lost the ball in a tackle.
- Their captain was sent off for a high tackle on Cooper.
- a crunching tackle from her opponent
- He owns a gun and tackle shop in the village.
- We'll need some ropes and climbing tackle.
- You can hire bait and fishing tackle from the outdoor centre.

tackle

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1. tackle ¹ **S3 W3** /'tækəl/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **verb**

1. [transitive] to try to deal with a difficult problem:

- There is more than one way to tackle the problem.
- It took twelve fire engines to **tackle** the **blaze**.

2. [intransitive and transitive]

a) to try to take the ball away from an opponent in a game such as football or ↑ **hockey**

b) to force someone to the ground so that they stop running, in a game such as American football or ↑ **rugby**

3. [transitive] British English to talk to someone in order to deal with a difficult problem

tackle somebody about something

- When I tackled Susan about it, she admitted she'd made a mistake.

4. [transitive] to start fighting someone, especially a criminal:

- I certainly couldn't tackle both of them on my own.

—**tackler** **noun** [countable]

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COLLOCATIONS

■ **nouns**

- **tackle a problem/issue/question** The government has failed to tackle the problem of youth crime.
- **tackle a job/challenge** She said she couldn't face tackling the job on her own.
- **tackle a blaze/fire** (=try to stop it) Fire crews tackling the blaze were hampered by exploding gas canisters.
- **tackle crime** The police set up a special task force to tackle street crime in the capital.
- **tackle poverty** He believes education is the long-term key to tackling poverty.
- **tackle unemployment** The government announced a new initiative to tackle unemployment.

■ adverbs

- **tackle something head-on** (=in a direct and determined way) The issue of cost must be tackled head-on.

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THESAURUS

- **deal with something** to take the necessary action, especially in order to solve a problem: We need to deal with problems like pollution and climate change. | I spend most of my day dealing with customer enquiries.
- **handle** to deal with a problem or difficult situation by making particular decisions. Used especially when talking about how well or badly someone does this: He handled the situation very well. | Most customers were happy with the way their complaints had been handled.
- **tackle** to start to deal with a problem, especially one that is complicated: We need to tackle the issue of drugs in schools. | The government is introducing new measures to tackle online crime.
- **see to/attend to somebody/something** to deal with all the practical details of something that needs to be done or organized. **Attend to** is more formal than **see to**: My son saw to all the funeral arrangements. | I have some business to attend to.
- **take care of something** to do the work or make the arrangements that are necessary for something to happen. Used especially when you do this for someone else so that they do not have to worry about it: My secretary takes care of all the paperwork.
- **process** if a company or organization processes a letter, form etc, they do the things that are usually done as part of their official system, in order to deal with it: It will take a minimum of 14 days to process your passport application. | I called their office, and they said that my request was still being processed.

II. **tackle**² BrE ⁿ AmE ⁿ noun

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: Probably from Middle Low German *takel* 'ship's equipment', from taken 'to seize']

1. [countable]

a) an attempt to take the ball from an opponent in a game such as football

b) an attempt to stop an opponent by forcing them to the ground, especially in American football or ↑rugby

2. [countable] a player in American football who stops other players by tackling them or preventing them from moving forward

3. [uncountable] the equipment used in some sports and activities, especially fishing

4. [uncountable and countable] ropes and ↑pulleys (=wheels) used for lifting heavy things

5. [uncountable] *British English informal* a man's sexual organs

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