brick Apresyan (En-Ru)

- **1.** [brɪk] *n*
 - 1. 1) кирпич; клинкер
 - 2) pl детские кубики (mж. box of bricks)
 - 2. брусок, брикет (мыла, чая, мороженого и т. п.)
 - 3. разг. славный парень, молодчина, «молотою»

you behavedlike a brick - ты вёл себя молодцом

4. промах, нарушение правил поведения

to drop a brick - pase. допустить бестактность, сделать промах, «ляпнуть»

5. амер. сл. пакет марихуаны ёмкостью 1 килограмм

only a brick throw from - совсем рядом, в двух шагах

to have a brick in one's hat - амер. напиться, наклюкаться

like a cat on hot bricks - \cong как на горячих угольях

to make bricks without straw - делать (что-л.) впустую, заниматься бесполезным делом

to hit the bricks - амер. сл. бастовать

like a ton of bricks - стремительно \cong как таран

his dreams never reached the stage of bricks and mortar - его мечты так и не осуществились

2. [brik] a

кирпичный, клинкерный

brick lining - mex. футеровка

brick pavement - клинкерная мостовая

3. [brik] *v*

класть кирпичи; облицовывать выкладывать кирпичом; мостить кирпичом

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brick [brick bricks bricked bricking] noun, verb BrE [brik] NAmE [brik]

- 1. countable, uncountable baked 1 clay used for building walls, houses and other buildings; an individual block of this
- The school is built of brick.
- · a pile of bricks
- · a brick wall

see also fred-brick



- 2. countable a plastic or wooden block, used as a toy for young children to build things with
- 3. countable, usually singular (old-fashioned, BrE, informal) a friend that you can rely on when you need help
 - Thanks for looking after the children today you're a real brick.

more at like a cat on hot bricks at 1 cat n, drop a brick/clanger at 1 drop v, be banging, etc. your head against a brick wall at head n, like a ton of bricks at ton n

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Middle Low German, Middle Dutch bricke, brike; probably reinforced by Old French brique; of unknown ultimate origin.

Example Bank:

- He got a job at the local brick works.
- They moved the whole house, brick by brick.
- They put an extra course of bricks around the pool.
- We rebuilt the fireplace using salvaged bricks.
- · a house of red brick
- · houses of brick
- investing in bricks and mortar
- learning to lay bricks properly
- · to invest in bricks and mortar

Idioms: 1 bricks and mortar = 1 make bricks without straw = 1 up against a brick wall

Derived 1brick something in

Verb forms: verb forms present simple I / you / we /they brick BrE /brsk/ NAmE /brsk/ he / she /it bricks BrE /braks/ NAmE /briks/ past simple, past participle bricked BrE /brskt/ NAmE /brzkt/ ing form bricking BrE /brikin/

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I. brick¹ S2 W3 /brik/ BrE * AmE * noun

[Date: 1400-1500, Language: French; Origin: brique, from Middle Dutch bricke]

NAME /brikin/

- 1. [uncountable and countable] a hard block of baked clay used for building walls, houses etc:
 - a brick wall
 - a house made of brick
 - Protesters attacked the police with stones and bricks.
- 2. bricks and mortar houses used especially when talking about them as an finvestment
- 3. [countable] British English a small square block of wood, plastic etc used as a toy
- 4. [countable] old-fashioned a good person who you can depend on when you are in trouble
- ⇒ be (like) banging/bashing etc your head against a brick wall at \textsquare\textsquar
- II. brick² BrE AmE verb

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be bricking it British English informal to feel very nervous or frightened

brick something ↔**off** *phrasal verb*

to separate an area from a larger area by building a wall of bricks:

Some of the rooms had been bricked off.

brick something ↔up/in phrasal verb

to fill or close a space by building a wall of bricks in it:

The windows were bricked up.

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brick

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