weigh Apresyan (En-Ru)

[weı] *v*

- 1. 1) взвешивать
- 2) взвешиваться (*mж*. to weigh oneself)
- 2. весить

it weighs rive tons - это весит пять тонн

how much do you weigh? - какой у вас вес?

3. (часто with, against) иметь вес, значение; влиять

his word weighs heavily with me - я придаю большое значение его мнению it weighs heavily against him - это отнюдь не говорит в его пользу

4. (*mж.* weigh up)

1) тщательно рассматривать, взвешивать, оценивать

to weigh one's words - взвешивать свои слова

to weigh the consequences - взвесить последствия

to weigh a proposal - дать оценку предложению

2) составлять мнение (о ком-л.)

5. сравнивать; соизмерять

to weigh an argument with /against/ another - сопоставить одно соображение с другим

6. редк. поднимать со дна моря (судно, орудие; тж. weigh up)

to weigh ship - поднимать затонувшее судно

- 7. мор. сниматься с якоря; поднимать (якорь)
- 8. (upon, down) довлеть, тяготеть угнетать

the matter weighed upon his conscience - это дело лежало бременем на его совести these troubles weigh upon /on/ his mind - он был подавлен этими неприятностями

9. отягощать, пригибать, оттягивать

the fruit weighed the branches down - ветви гнулись под тяжестью плодов

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weigh [weigh weighs weighed weighing] BrE [wei] ** NAmE [wei] ** verb

- **1.** linking verb (+ noun) to have a particular weight
 - How much do you weigh (= how heavy are you) ?
 - She weighs 60 kilos.
 - The averagemale tiger weighs around 200 kg.
 - These cases weigh a ton (= are very heavy).
- 2. transitive ~ sb/sth/yourself to measure how heavy sb/sth is, usually by using †scales
 - He weighed himself on the bathroom scales.
 - She weighed the stone in her hand (= estimated how heavy it was by holding it).
- 3. transitive to consider sth carefully before making a decision
 - ~ sth (up) You must weigh up the pros and cons (= consider the advantages and disadvantages of sth) .
 - · She weighed up all the evidence.
 - ~ (up) sth against sth I weighed the benefits of the plan against the risks involved
- 4. intransitive ~ (with sb) (against sb/sth) to have an influence on sb's opinion or the result of sth
- His past record weighs heavily against him.
- The evidence weighs in her favour.
- 5. transitive ~ anchor to lift an ↑anchor out of the water and into a boat before sailing away

Idiom: \text{ \text{ weigh your words}}

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	weigh
	BrE /wez/
	NAmE /weɪ/
he / she /it	weighs
	BrE /wezz/
	NAmE /weiz/
past simple, past participle	weighed
	BrE /wezd/
	NAmE /weid/
-ing form	weighing
	BrE /wezzŋ/
	NAmE /weɪɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English wegan, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch wegen 'weigh', German bewegen 'move', from an Indo-European root shared by Latin vehere 'convey'. Early senses included 'transport from one place to another' and 'raise up'.

Example Bank:

- His untidy appearance weighed against him.
- The jury weighed up the evidence carefully.
- This fact weighed heavily in her favour

- We weighed the cost of advertising against the likely gains from increased business.
- · How much do you weigh?
- She weighed the stone in her hand.
- · These cases weigh a ton.

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weigh S3 W3 /weɪ/ BrE * AmE * verb

[Word Family: adjective: ↑overweight ≠ ↑underweight, ↑weighted, ↑weighty, ↑weightless; verb ↑weigh, ↑outweigh, ↑weight; noun: ↑weight, weights, ↑weighting]

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[Language: Old English; Origin: wegan 'to move, carry, weigh]

- 1. BE A PARTICULAR WEIGHT [linking verb] to have a particular weight:
 - The young birds weigh only a few grams.
 - Do you know how much it weighs?
 - What (=how much) do you weigh?
 - The box was full of books and weighed a ton (=was very heavy).
- 2. MEASURE WEIGHT [transitive] to use a machine to discover how much something or someone weighs:
 - He weighed some potatoes on the scales.

weigh yourself

- Have you weighed yourself lately?
- CONSIDER/COMPARE (also weigh up) [transitive] to consider something carefully so that you can make a decision about it:
 It is my job to weigh the evidence.

weigh something against something

- We have to weigh the benefits of the scheme against the costs.
- **4. INFLUENCE** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] *formal* to influence someone's opinion and the decision that they make weigh against
 - This unfortunate experience will weigh heavily against further investment in the area.

weigh in somebody's/sth's favour

These facts will weigh in your favour.

weigh with

- Her evidence weighed strongly with the judge.
- 5. weigh your words to think very carefully about what you say because you do not want to say the wrong thing:
 - He was weighing his words carefully.
- 6. weigh anchor to raise an fanchor and sail away

weigh somebody down phrasal verb

1. if something weighs you down, it is heavy and difficult to carry

be weighed down with something

- Sally was weighed down with shopping bags.
- 2. if a problem weighs you down, it makes you feel worried and upset

be weighed down by/with something

- He felt weighed down by his responsibilities.
- a family weighed down with grief

weigh in phrasal verb

1. to have your weight measured before taking part in a competition

weigh in at

- Higgins weighed in at just over 100 kilos. ⇒ 1 weigh-in
- 2. *informal* to join in an argument or fight

weigh in with

The chairman then weighed in with his views.

weigh on somebody/something phrasal verb

to make someone feel worried and upset:

- The desire for peace will weigh heavily on the negotiators.
- I'm sure there's something weighing on his mind.
 - The burden of responsibility weighed heavily on his shoulders.

weigh something ↔out phrasal verb

to measure an amount of something by weighing it:

She weighed out half a kilo of rice.

weigh somebody/something ↔up phrasal verb

- 1. to consider something carefully so that you can make a decision about it:
 - We're still weighing up the pros and cons (=the advantages and disadvantages) of the two options.
- 2. to watch someone and listen to them carefully so that you can form an opinion about what they are like:
 - I could see that he was weighing me up.

THESAURUS

to think about something

- think to use your mind to decide about something, form an opinion, imagine something etc: I've been thinking about what you said maybe you're right. | I need some time to think.
- consider to think about something carefully before deciding what to do: Have you considered working for a year before going to college?
- weigh (also weigh up British English) to carefully think about a plan or choice by comparing all the advantages and

disadvantages involved: You need to weigh up the pros and cons (=the advantages and disadvantages), and decide which investment is the best one for you. | The committee are still weighing the alternatives.

- give something some/a lot of thought to think carefully about something, before you make a final decision about it: Why don't you give it some thought and then get back to me? | He had obviously given the matter a lot of thought.
- mull something over to think about a problem, plan etc before making a decision: Can you give me a bit of time to mull it over?
- ponder to spend time thinking carefully and seriously about something, especially a problem or something complicated: She is still pondering what to do. | Officials are pondering ways to remove the oil from the beaches.
- **contemplate** to think about something you might do in the future: Did you ever contemplate resigning?

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• reflect formal to think carefully about something, especially something that happened in the past: It was a good time to reflect upon the changes that had happened in my life.

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