

moor

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[mvə] *n*

1. 1) моховое болото, заболоченная местность
- 2) местность, поросшая вереском
2. охотничье угодье

II

[mvə] *v*

1. *мор.* ставить *или* становиться на мёртвый якорь; ставить *или* становиться на два якоря; швартоваться
 they moored in the harbour - они пришвартовались в гавани
 the boat was moored to a stake - лодка была зачалена за колышек
2. *ав.* крепить (*самолёт*); пришвартовывать (*дирижабль*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

moor [moor moors moored mooring] *noun, verb* BrE [mɔː(r)]¹ AmE [mʊə(r)]²

NAmE [mɔːr]¹

noun (especially BrE)

1. **countable, usually plural** a high open area of land that is not used for farming, especially an area covered with rough grass and heather
 - the North York moors
 - to go for a walk on the moors
2. **uncountable** = heather
 - moor and rough grassland

Word Origin:

- n.* Old English mōr Germanic
- v.* late 15th cent. Germanic Dutch [meren](#)

Example Bank:

- We got lost on the moors.
- the slopes leading down from the moor
- the wind blowing across the moors
- We went for a walk on the moors.

verb intransitive, transitive

to attach a boat, ship, etc. to a fixed object or to the land with a rope, or anchor it

Syn: tie up

- We moored off the north coast of the island.
- ~ **sth (to sth)** A number of fishing boats were moored to the quay.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	moor
	BrE /mɔː(r)/
	BrE /mɔː(r)/
	NAmE /mɔːr/
he / she / it	moors
	BrE /mɔːz/
	BrE /mɔːz/
	NAmE /mɔːrz/
past simple, past participle	moored
	BrE /mɔːd/
	BrE /mɔːd/
	NAmE /mɔːd/
-ing form	mooring
	BrE /mɔːrɪŋ/
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I. **moor**¹ /mʊə \$ mɔːr/ BrE¹ AmE² *noun* [countable usually plural]

[Language: Old English; Origin: mɔːr]

especially British English a wild open area of high land, covered with rough grass or low bushes and heather, that is not farmed because the soil is not good enough:

- They went grouse shooting up on the moors.
- the Yorkshire moors

II. **moor**² BrE¹ AmE² *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Probably from Middle Low German mōren]

to fasten a ship or boat to the land or to the bottom of the sea using ropes or an anchor:

- Two or three fishing boats were moored alongside the pier.

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