

copy**1. ['kɒpi] n****1. экземпляр**

to have several copies of a book - иметь несколько экземпляров книги

advance copy - сигнальный экземпляр

author's copy - авторский экземпляр издания

rough copy - черновик

fair copy - беловик, окончательный вариант (*письма и т. п.*)

acting copy - *театр.* суфлёрский экземпляр

2. 1) копия; дубликат

copy of a letter - копия письма

attested /certified/ copy - засвидетельствованная/заверенная/ копия

true copy - верная копия

to take /to make/ a copy of a document - снять копию с документа

2) микрофотокопия ксерокопия**3. репродукция или копия (*картины и т. п.*)**

original marble statues and their plaster copies - оригиналы мраморных статуй и их гипсовые копии

4. 1) рукопись**2) материал для печатания**

good copy - интересный материал

this event will make good copy - это событие - интересный материал для читателя

the printers demand copy at once - типография срочно требует материал

3) текст рекламного объявления**5. 1) образец, с которого снимается копия**

to write from a copy - писать /переписывать/ с образца

to paint from a copy - срисовывать (с чего-л.)

2) пропись**6. штука (*изделия*)****7. *юр. ист.* копия протокола манориального суда об условиях аренды****2. ['kɒpi] v****1. снимать копию; копировать; воспроизводить**

to copy a document - снять копию с документа

to copy from a model - воспроизвести образец

2. переписывать, списывать**3. подражать, следовать (*какому-л.*) образцу, имитировать**

the little boy copied him - мальчуган подражал ему

copy

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

copy [copy copies copied copying] noun, verb BrE ['kɒpi] * NAmE ['kɑːpi] *

noun (pl. **copies**)

1. countable ~ (of sth) a thing that is made to be the same as sth else, especially a document or a work of art

- I will send you a copy of the report.
- The thieves replaced the original painting with a copy.
- You should **make a copy** of the disk as a backup.

see also ↑hard copy

2. countable a single example of a book, newspaper, etc. of which many have been made

- a copy of 'The Times'
- The book sold 20 000 copies within two weeks.

see also ↑back copy

3. uncountable written material that is to be printed in a newspaper, magazine, etc; news or information that can be used in a newspaper article or advertisement

- The subeditors prepare the reporters' copy for the paper and write the headlines.
- This will make great copy for the advertisement.

4. countable = ↑photocopy

- Could I have ten copies of this page, please?

5. countable (IndE) a book used by students for writing exercises, etc. inWord Origin:

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Thesaurus:

copy noun

1. C

- I'll send you a copy of the report.

photocopy • • **printout** • • **transcript** • |**computing hard copy** •

make a copy/photocopy/transcript

attach/enclose a copy/photocopy/printout/hard copy

keep a copy/photocopy/printout/transcript

copy or photocopy? A **copy** can be any kind of printed reproduction of a document. A **photocopy** is a **copy** made on a photocopier.

2. C

- The thieves replaced the original painting with a copy.

replica • • **duplicate** • • **facsimile** • • **reproduction** • • **model** • • **reconstruction** • • **mock-up** •

an **exact** copy/replica/duplicate/facsimile/reproduction/reconstruction

a/an **good/accurate** copy/facsimile/reproduction/model/reconstruction

make a copy/replica/facsimile/reproduction/model/reconstruction/mock-up

keep a copy/duplicate

Example Bank:

- Author Bob Woodhouse will be signing copies of his new book.
- Charles I's personal copy of the psalter
- Copies of the article were circulated to members of the committee.
- Copy date for the next issue is 1 May.
- Even with the new legislation pirate copies will circulate.
- Free copies of the leaflet are available from the Department of the Environment
- I attach a copy of the report.
- I don't keep copies of my own letters.
- I have a few back copies of the newspaper.
- I ran off a couple of copies of the letter.
- It must be certified as a true copy of the original document.
- It was not the original painting, but a crude copy.
- Knocking copy is simply lazy journalism.
- Knocking copy= writing that just says how bad sb/sth is is simply lazy journalism.
- Please find enclosed a copy of the draft document.
- Remember to keep copies of all your correspondence.
- Remember to make back-up copies of all your disks.
- Take a photocopy of the master copy.
- The candidate must submit two bound copies of his or her thesis.
- The copier had been set for multiple copies.
- The subeditors prepare the reporters' copy for the paper.
- The twins were carbon copies of each other.
- You will need to supply a hard copy version of all files.
- my battered copy of Shakespeare's plays
- my own copy of 'Beowulf'
- pirated copies of the latest movie releases
- You should make a copy of the disk as a back-up.

Derived ↑copy somebody in

verb (cop-ies, copy-ing, cop-ied, cop-ied)

1. transitive ~ sth to make sth that is exactly like sth else

- They copied the designs from those on Greek vases.
- Everything in the computer's memory can be copied onto DVDs.

2. transitive to write sth exactly as it is written somewhere else

- ~ **sth (from sth) (into/onto sth)** She copied the phone number into her address book.
- ~ **sth (down/out)** I copied out several poems.

3. transitive ~ sb/sth to behave or do sth in the same way as sb else

Syn: ↑imitate

- She copies everything her sister does.
- Their tactics have been copied by other terrorist organizations.

4. intransitive ~ (from/off sb) to cheat in an exam, school work, etc. by writing what sb else has written and pretending it is your own work

5. transitive ~ sth (especially NAmE) = ↑photocopy

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	copy
	BrE / 'kɒpi/
	NAmE / 'kɑːpi/
he / she / it	copies
	BrE / 'kɒpiz/
	NAmE / 'kɑːpiz/
past simple, past participle	copied
	BrE / 'kɒpiəd/
	NAmE / 'kɑːpiəd/
-ing form	copying
	BrE / 'kɒpiɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'kɑːpiɪŋ/

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copy verb

1. T

- Copy the files onto a memory stick.

reproduce • • **photocopy** • • **duplicate** • |computing write • • **burn** • • **rip** •

to copy/reproduce/photocopy/write/burn/rip sth **from** sth

to copy/write/burn/rip (sth) **to** a disk/CD

to copy/reproduce/photocopy/duplicate a **letter/document**

to copy/reproduce/duplicate sth **exactly**

2. T

- She copied the phone number into her address book.

write sth down • • **write sth out** • • **transcribe** • • **take sth down** • • **put sth down** •

to copy/write/take/put sth **down**

to copy/write sth **out**

to copy/transcribe sth **into** sth

to copy/write down/write out/transcribe/take down **information/notes**

3. T

- She copies everything her older sister does.

follow • • **imitate** • |written model yourself/sth on sb/sth • |formal mimic • • **emulate** • |especially business journalism follow suit •

to copy/follow/imitate/emulate a **style**

to copy/imitate/mimic sb/sth's **movements**

to copy/follow/mimic sb/sth **exactly**

Example Bank:

- Data can be copied from the computer onto disk.
- He copied all the details from the brochure onto a piece of paper.
- He copied that mannerism from his brother.
- I copied down several phone numbers from the list.
- She copied all the addresses from the website into her address book.
- She copied all the addresses into her address book.
- She slavishly copies the older girl's style.
- She was caught copying off another student.
- The product has been widely copied by other manufacturers.
- They laboriously copied out manuscripts.
- Use the clipboard to copy and paste information from websites.
- copying a recipe off the packet
- illegally copied software
- laboriously copying out an old manuscript
- Copying other students' work is not acceptable.
- Finally, the notes can be copied and distributed to the audience.
- He'd been accused of copying ideas from other artists.

copy

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **copy**¹ **S1 W2** /'kɒpi \$ 'kɑːpi **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun** (plural **copies**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: copie, from Latin copia; ⇒ ↑copious]

1. **[countable]** something that is made to be exactly like another thing

copy of

• She forwarded them a copy of her British passport.

• This chair is a copy of an original design.

• Be sure to make copies of all the documents.

• back-up copies of your files

2. **[countable]** one of many books, magazines, records etc that are all exactly the same

copy of

• We have six copies of the movie to give away.

• a copy of the local newspaper

• The hardback costs £16.99 a copy.

• The record sold a million copies.

• Free copies are available on request.

3. **[uncountable]** **technical** something written in order to be printed in a newspaper, magazine, advertisement etc:

• Now that I've seen the finished copy, I'm delighted.

4. **good copy** **informal** interesting news:

• The interviews made good copy and helped with the film's publicity.

⇒ ↑fair copy, ↑hard copy, ↑soft copy

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COLLOCATIONS

verbs

- **be a copy of something** The rug is a copy of a fine Chinese carpet.
- **make a copy of something** Make a copy of the letter before you send it.
- **keep a copy of something** (also **retain a copy of something formal**) Did you keep a copy of the email?
- **send/receive a copy of something** Could you send me a copy of the agreement?
- **attach a copy of something** (=in an email) I'm attaching a copy of the schedule.

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + copy

- **a good copy** (=one that is very like the original) The painting is a good copy of the original.
- **a close copy** (=a good copy) It is a close copy of a bronze figure found in Iceland.
- **a back-up copy** (=made in case the original is lost) Be sure you regularly make back-up copies of your data.

II. copy² S2 BrE¹ AmE¹ verb (past tense and past participle **copied**, present participle **copying**, third person singular **copies**)

1. [intransitive and transitive] to deliberately make or produce something that is exactly like another thing:

- Could you copy this letter and send it out, please?
- To copy a file, press F3.

copy (something) from something

- a design copied from an 18th-century wallpaper
- The pupils just copy from textbooks and learn facts.

copy something into something

- He copied the number into his notebook (=wrote the same number there).

2. [transitive] to deliberately do something that someone else has done or behave like someone else:

- Children often copy what they see on television.
- I found myself copying him and his mannerisms.

3. [intransitive and transitive] to cheat in an examination, schoolwork etc by looking at someone else's work and writing the same thing as they have

copy from

- Jeremy had copied from the girl next to him.

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- **copy** to deliberately make or produce something that is exactly like another thing: You could copy the files onto a CD. | Many people have tried to copy his paintings.
- **photocopy** to copy a piece of paper with writing or pictures on it, using a machine: I'll photocopy the letter and give it to you.
- **reproduce** to print a copy of a picture or document, especially in a book or newspaper: The image has been reproduced in many magazines and newspapers around the world.
- **forge** to illegally copy something written or printed: He forged my signature. | forged £10 notes
- **pirate** to illegally copy and sell something such as a book, video, DVD, or computer program: The survey suggests that 27% of software in the UK has been pirated.

copy something ↔ down phrasal verb

to write something down exactly as it was said or written:

- I must have copied your number down wrong.

copy somebody in phrasal verb

to send someone a copy of an email message you are sending to someone else

copy somebody in on

- Can you copy me in on the memo you're sending to Chris?

copy something ↔ out phrasal verb

to write something again exactly as it is written in the document that you are looking at:

- The monks copied their manuscripts out by hand.

copy something ↔ up phrasal verb British English

to write something again in a better or neater form **SYN write up**:

- It is important to copy up your notes soon after the lecture.

copy

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15000 **1618**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k COPY** ²⁴⁷⁴³

copy 12650

copying 1372

copies 8283

copied 1877

copier 263

copiers 183

copyist 68

copyists 47

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

7320 **3853**¹⁰⁴⁸² **nn1**

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