

nod

1. [nɒd] *n*

1. кивок (знак согласия или приветствия)

to give a nod - кивнуть головой

he gave my plans the nod - он одобрил мои планы

to be dependent on smb.'s nod, to be at smb.'s nod - быть в полной зависимости от кого-л., слепо подчиняться кому-л.

to have smb. at one's nod - командовать кем-л.

I have him at my nod - ≅ мне стоит пальцем пошевелить, как он выполняет всё

to obey on the nod - слушаться с первого слова, подчиняться кивку головы [ср. тж. ◊]

to get the nod - получить одобрение начальства, оказаться назначенным (на должность и т. п.); попасть в число избранных

he received the party's nod as a candidate for governor - (его) партия выдвинула его кандидатуру на пост губернатора

2. клевание носом; дремота

◊ the land of Nod - царство сна

on the nod - а) без формальностей без церемоний; по (простой) договорённости; без проволочек; to pass a motion on the nod - принять решение /резолюцию/ без голосования; б) в кредит

to get smth. on the nod - получить что-л. даром или в кредит

a nod is as good as a wink (to a blind horse) - ≅ а) намёк понятең; б) умейте понять намёк; не будьте слепы

2. [nɒd] *v*

1. кивать головой

to nod to smb. - кивнуть кому-л.

to nod and smile at smb. - приветствоватького-л. кивком и улыбкой

to nod assent - утвердительно кивнуть головой

to nod approval - кивком выразить одобрение /согласие/

he nodded comprehension - кивком головы он показал, что понял

2. клевать носом, дремать

he sat nodding by the fire - он клевал носом /дремал/, сидя у камина

he often nods off after dinner - после обеда он любит вздремнуть

3. зазеваться, прозевать

to catch smb. nodding - застать кого-л. врасплох

there is hardly an author but is caught nodding - каждый автор может допустить ошибки

4. наклоняться, качаться, кивать (о деревьях, плюмаже и т. п.)

5. 1) покоситься, грозить обвалом (о здании и т. п.)

2) быть на краю гибели; грозить рухнуть

the empire was nodding to its fall - крах империи был близок

◊ Homer sometimes nods - *посл.* и великие люди ошибаются; ≅ на всякого мудреца довольно простоты

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nod [nɒd nɒds nodded nodding] *verb, noun* *BrE* [nɒd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [nɑːd] ^ˈ

verb (-dd-)

1. **intransitive, transitive** if you nod, nod your head or your head nods, you move your head up and down to show agreement, understanding, etc

- I asked him if he would help me and he nodded.
- 'Ready?' She nodded at me and we set off.
- Her head nodded in agreement.
- ~ **sth** He nodded his head sympathetically.
- She nodded approval

2. **intransitive, transitive** to move your head down and up once to say hello to sb or to give them a sign to do sth

- ~ **(to/at sb)** The president nodded to the crowd as he passed in the motorcade.
- ~ **to/at sb to do sth** She nodded at him to begin speaking
- ~ **sth (to/at sb)** to nod a greeting

3. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to move your head in the direction of sb/sth to show that you are talking about them/it

- I asked where Steve was and she nodded in the direction of the kitchen.
- She nodded towards his suitcase. 'Going somewhere?' she asked.

4. **intransitive** to let your head fall forward when you are sleeping in a chair

- He sat nodding in front of the fire.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	nod
	BrE /nɒd/
	NAmE /nɑːd/
he / she / it	nods
	BrE /nɒdz/
	NAmE /nɑːdz/
past simple, past participle	nodded
	BrE /nɒdɪd/
	NAmE /nɑːdɪd/
-ing form	nodding
	BrE /nɒdɪŋ/
	NAmE /nɑːdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb): perhaps of Low German origin; compare with Middle High German *notten* 'move about, shake'. The noun dates from the mid 16th cent.

Thesaurus:

nod verb I, T

• She nodded at him to begin speaking.

signal • **written gesture** •

nod/gesture/signal **to sb**

nod/gesture **towards/at/in the direction of sb/sth**

nod/gesture/signal **(for) sb to do sth**

Example Bank:

- 'Let's go!' he said, nodding towards/toward the door.
- 'That's exactly it,' she said, nodding vigorously.
- Ashamed, I could only nod.
- He nodded absently, his mind obviously on other things.
- He nodded curtly and walked away.
- He nodded with satisfaction.
- She could not speak but just nodded mutely.
- She nodded gently to herself.
- She nodded in agreement.
- She nodded sagely as she listened.
- She nodded to Duncan as she left.
- They nodded at us, so we nodded back.
- 'Is this the right way?' she asked. The man nodded.
- Maria nodded towards the open door.
- Michael nodded a greeting to the other visitors.
- She nodded at him to begin speaking.
- She nodded her approval
- The president nodded to the crowd as he passed.

Idioms: ↑get the nod ▪ ↑give somebody the nod ▪ ↑have a nodding acquaintance with somebody ▪ ↑nod and a wink ▪ ↑nod is as good as a wink ▪ ↑on the nod

Derived ↑nod off

noun

a small quick movement of the head down and up again

- to give a **nod of approval/agreement/encouragement**

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Example Bank:

- 'I couldn't have done this alone,' he said with a nod towards/toward his partner.
- At a nod from Lawton, he gently turned the handle.
- He dismissed them with a curt nod.
- He gave a passing nod to the show that had launched his career.
- He's ready to play and just waiting to get the nod from the coach.
- My teacher gave me a nod of reassurance and I began.
- She answered with a slight nod of the head.
- She answered with an almost imperceptible nod of the head.
- She inspected my work and gave a satisfied nod.
- The house is white, in a passing nod to Greek tradition.
- a nod of approval
- He gave a quick nod of recognition.

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I. **nod**¹ **W2** /nɒd \$ nɑːd BrE " AmE " verb (past tense and past participle **nodded**, present participle **nodding**) [intransitive and transitive]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Perhaps from Low German]

1. to move your head up and down, especially in order to show agreement or understanding ⇔ **shake**:

- " I asked her if she was ready to go, and she nodded.
- " Mom nodded her head sympathetically.

nod your approval/agreement etc (=show your approval etc by nodding)

- " Corbett nodded his acceptance.

2. to move your head down and up again once in order to greet someone or give someone a sign to do something

nod at

" The judge nodded at the foreman to proceed.

nod to

" She nodded to us as she walked by.

3. **have a nodding acquaintance (with something)** to know a little about a subject but not a lot:

" Students will need to have a nodding acquaintance with Spanish.

4. **have a nodding acquaintance (with somebody)** (also **be on nodding terms (with somebody)** *British English*) to know someone but not very well

nod off *phrasal verb*

to begin to sleep, usually when you do not intend to and are sitting somewhere:

" I missed the movie because I kept nodding off.

II. **nod**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun*

1. **[countable]** an act of nodding:

" The woman greeted us with a nod of the head.

" I showed the doorman my card and he gave a friendly nod.

2. **give somebody the nod/get the nod from somebody** *informal* to give or be given permission to do something:

" We're waiting for the boss to give us the nod on this one.

3. **on the nod** *British English informal* by general agreement and without people discussing it:

" The chairman's proposals are usually passed on the nod.

4. **a nod's as good as a wink** *British English* used to tell someone that you have understood something, although it was said in an indirect way

⇒ **the land of nod** at ↑ and¹(9)

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