

beside[bɪ'saɪd] *prep*

- рядом, около, близ, возле
he sat [stood, walked] (close) beside his friend - он сидел [стоял, шёл] рядом со своим другом
a house beside the sea - дом около /у/ моря
there is a path beside the river - вдоль реки идёт тропинка
- вдобавок к, помимо, кроме
other men beside ourselves were helping - помогали не только мы
- по сравнению с
this invention is nothing beside yours - это изобретение ничто по сравнению с вашим
there is no one to set beside him - его нельзя сравнить ни с кем
- вне, за пределами
beside the mark - а) мимо цели; б) нехвата
he has nothing beside this - у него, кроме этого, ничего нет
beside the point /the question/ - не по существу, не относится к делу
it is beside our purpose - в наши задачи это не входит
this is beside the matter in hand - это не относится к обсуждаемому вопросу
- в сочетаниях:
beside oneself - вне себя
he was beside himself with anger [joy] - он был вне себя от гнева [радости]

beside

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

be·side *BrE* [br'saɪd] ^m *NAmE* [br'saɪd] ^m *preposition*

- next to or at the side of sb/sth
 - He sat beside her all night.
 - a mill beside a stream
 - compared with sb/sth
 - My painting looks childish beside yours.
- ↓ *idioms* ↑ **beside the point** ▪ ↑ **beside yourself**

Word Origin:[**beside**] Old English be sīdan (adverb) 'by the side' (see ↑**by**, ↑**side**).Which Word?:**beside / besides**

The preposition **beside** usually means 'next to something/somebody' or 'at the side of something/somebody': ▪ Sit here beside me. **Besides** means 'in addition to something': ▪ What other sports do you play besides hockey? Do not use **beside** with this meaning.

The adverb **besides** is not usually used on its own with the same meaning as the preposition. It is mainly used to give another reason or argument for something: ▪ I don't think I 'll come on Saturday. I have a lot of work to do. Besides, I don't really like parties. ◇ She likes football. Besides, she likes tennis and basketball.

beside

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

be·side *S3 W2* /br'saɪd/ *BrE* ^m *AmE* ^m *preposition*[*Language*: Old English; *Origin*: be sidan 'at or to the side']

- next to or very close to the side of someone or something:
 - Wendy came up and sat beside me.
 - the table beside the bed
 - I was standing **right beside** her at the time.

▶ Do not confuse **beside** (=next to) and **besides** (=in addition to): *He sat down beside Mary. | Who was there besides you?*
- in comparison with something or someone:
 - This year's sales figures don't look very good beside last year's results.
 - The children seemed tiny beside him.
- be beside yourself** to be feeling so angry, excited etc that you find it difficult to control yourself:
 - The poor girl was almost beside herself.

be beside yourself with anger/excitement/rage etc

 - Mom and Dad will be beside themselves with worry.
- be beside the point** to not be directly connected with the main subject or problem that you are talking about:
 - He's very charming, but that's beside the point.
 - • •

THESAURUS

- **next to** *preposition* very close to someone or something, with no other person, building, place etc in between: I sat next to him at dinner. | The hotel was right next to the airport.
- **beside** *preposition* next to the side of someone or something: Ella came and sat down beside me. | They were sitting beside the pool.
- **by** *preposition* next to something – often used about being very close to a window, door, or the edge of something such as an area of water: I saw him standing by the window. | Weymouth is a pretty little town by the sea. | She lives by the river.
- **next door** *adverb* in the building or room next to yours, or next to another one: The house next door is much bigger than ours. | Have you met the people who've just moved in next door?

- **alongside** *adverb, preposition* close to the side of something, especially a river, railway, boat, or vehicle: I decided to take the path alongside the railway track. | A police car pulled up alongside.
- **adjacent** *adjective, adverb formal* a building, room, or piece of land that is adjacent to another one is next to it: They walked through a rose garden adjacent to the hospital. | The blaze spread to two adjacent buildings.
- **adjoining** *adjective formal* an adjoining room, building, or piece of land is one that is next to another one and is joined to it: We had adjoining rooms at the hotel.

beside

Freakuency Pack

12500 **1639**^{MCW}

15000 **1175**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** **BESI** **DE**³⁸²²⁰

beside ²⁰⁷⁹⁷

besides ¹⁷⁴²³

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

10043 **2086**²⁰⁷¹⁰ *ii*

85 **81492**⁸⁷ *rl*
