

1. [kəʊd] *n*

1. 1) кодекс, свод законов

civil code - гражданский кодекс

criminal /penal/ code - уголовный кодекс

code of commerce - торговый кодекс

Black Code - *амер.* «Чёрный кодекс» (*рабовладельческие законы до отмены рабства*)2) законы, принципы (*чести, морали и т. п.*)

moral code - моральный кодекс

code of honour - законы чести

to live up to the code of the school - поступать согласно традициям (данной) школы

2. 1) код

Morse code - код /азбука/ Морзе

telegraphic code - телеграфный код

code map - *мор.* кодированная картаcode beacon - *мор.* сигнальный маякcode panel - *ав.* сигнальное полотнищеcode generator - *вчт.* генератор командcode line - *вчт.* строка (текста) программы

2) шифр

a telegram in code - шифрованная телеграмма, шифrogramма, шифровка

3. *биол.* генетический код (*тж.* genetic code)4. *вчт.* программа (*особ.* прикладная)5. *ком.* маркировка; шифр, индекс (*продукта*)2. [kəʊd] *v*

1. кодифицировать

2. 1) кодировать

2) шифровать

3. *биол.* определять генетический код4. *ком.* маркировать; проставлять *или* присваивать шифр, индекс

code

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

code *AW* [code codes coded coding] **noun, verb** *BrE* [kəʊd] ^ˈ *NAmE* [kɔʊd] ^ˈ**noun****1. countable, uncountable** (often in compounds) a system of words, letters, numbers or symbols that represent a message or record information secretly or in a shorter form• to **break/crack a code** (= to understand and read the message)• It's written **in code** .• Tap your **code number** into the machine.• In the event of the machine not operating correctly, an **error code** will appear.**see also** ↑area code, ↑barcode, ↑Morse code, ↑postcode, ↑sort code, ↑zip code**2. countable =** ↑dialling code

• There are three codes for London.

3. uncountable (computing) a system of computer programming instructions**see also** ↑machine code, ↑source code**4. countable** a set of moral principles or rules of behaviour that are generally accepted by society or a social group

• a strict code of conduct

5. countable a system of laws or written rules that state how people in an institution or a country should behave

• the penal code

see also ↑dress code, ↑Highway CodeWord Origin:Middle English: via Old French from Latin **codex, codic-** literally block of wood, later denoting a block split into leaves or tablets for writing on, hence a book. The term originally denoted a systematic collection of statutes made by Justinian or another of the later Roman emperors; compare with sense 5 (mid 18th cent.), the earliest modern sense.Example Bank:

- He was thrown out for infringing the club's strict dress code.
- The code was difficult to crack.
- The company has drawn up a new disciplinary code.
- The principal said I had violated the school's dress code.
- The profession has a strict code of practice.
- There is an unwritten code that says 'Do not date your best friend's ex'.
- What's the area code for Bath?
- planned changes in the US tax code
- the Highway Code
- A long-standing, unwritten code of behaviour governs relations between ministers and civil servants.
- The Supreme Council adopted a new criminal code.
- The law includes amendments to the penal code.

- The school enforces a strict code of conduct.
- There should be a clear ethical code for researchers working with human subjects.
- There was a rigid code of honour associated with the cult.
- Young people unconsciously conform to a dress code but reject any kind of uniform.

verb

1. ~ **sth** to write or print words, letters, numbers, etc. on sth so that you know what it is, what group it belongs to, etc.
 - Each order is coded separately.
2. ~ **sth** to put a message into code so that it can only be understood by a few people
3. ~ **sth** (computing) to write a computer program by putting one system of numbers, words and symbols into another system

Syn: †encode

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	code
	BrE /kəʊd/
	NAme /koʊd/
he / she / it	codes
	BrE /kəʊdɪz/
	NAme /koʊdɪz/
past simple, past participle	coded
	BrE /kəʊdɪd/
	NAme /koʊdɪd/
-ing form	coding
	BrE /kəʊdɪŋ/
	NAme /koʊdɪŋ/

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I. **code**¹ **S2 W2** /kəʊd \$ koʊd/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

[Word Family: noun: †code, †coding; verb: †code; adjective: †coded]

[Date: 1500-1600; Language: French; Origin: Latin codex; ⇒ †codex]

1. **LAWS/BEHAVIOUR** [countable] a set of rules, laws, or principles that tell people how to behave:

- The Torah is the basis for all the Jewish laws and their moral code.
- Each state in the US has a different criminal and civil code.
- The judge ruled that there had been no breach of the code.
- There were plans to introduce a dress code (=rules about what to wear) for civil servants.

code of conduct/behaviour/ethics

- the strict code of conduct that is so much a part of karate

code of practice (=a set of rules that people in a particular business or profession agree to obey)

- The Textile Services Association has drawn up a code of practice endorsed by the Office of Fair Trading. ⇒ †Highway Code, †penal code

2. **SECRET MESSAGE** [uncountable and countable] a system of words, letters, or symbols that you use instead of ordinary writing, so that the information can only be understood by someone else who knows the system

in code

- All reports must be sent in code.

break/crack a code (=manage to understand a code)

- They didn't realise that we'd broken their secret code.

3. **SYMBOLS GIVING INFORMATION** [countable] a set of numbers, letters, or symbols that shows what something is or gives information about it:

- Goods that you order must have a product code.
- Every item found on the archaeological dig is given a code number. ⇒ †bar code, †genetic code, †postcode, †zip code

4. **TELEPHONES** (also **dialling code**, **STD code** *British English*) [countable] the group of numbers that comes before a telephone number when you are calling from a different area **SYN area code** *American English*:

- What's the code for Aberdeen?

5. **COMPUTERS** [uncountable and countable] a set of instructions that tell a computer what to do ⇒ †machine code, †source code

6. **SOUNDS/SIGNALS** [countable] a system of sounds or signals that represent words or letters when they are sent by machine

⇒ †Morse code

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ **phrases**

- **a code of practice/conduct/ethics** (=rules for people in a particular profession or business) There is a strict code of conduct for doctors.
- **a code of behaviour** Each tribe follows its own code of behaviour.
- **a code of honour** (=a code of behaviour) The family's code of honour meant that they had to take revenge.

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + code**

- a **moral code** Children acquire their parents' moral code.
- a **legal code** (=rules decided by law) the legal code on the use of pesticides
- a **penal/criminal code** (=relating to the punishment of criminals) At that time the penal code allowed the death penalty.
- a **dress code** (=rules about what you must wear) Some of the more expensive clubs have a dress code.
- the **Highway Code** (=the official rules about driving in Britain) You will be tested on your knowledge of the Highway Code.
- a **strict code** In future we will have to abide by a strict code of environmental standards.
- a **voluntary code** (=one that people are not legally obliged to follow) This voluntary code sets standards for retailers on the use of child labour.

■ verbs

- **have a code** Most professional organizations have a code of ethics.
- **create/produce/establish a code** They have established a code of practice for advertisers.
- **draw up/lay down a code** (=create one) The syndicate decided to draw up a code of conduct for its members.
- **follow a code** When children are near water, it's important to follow a basic safety code.
- **comply with/adhere to/conform to a code** *formal* (=follow one) All staff must sign and strictly adhere to a Code of Business Ethics.
- **break a code** European steel producers were judged to be breaking the code.
- **breach/violate/contravene a code** *formal* (=break one) Any companies breaching the code will be expelled from the Association.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ adjectives

- a **secret code** the secret codes used during the two world wars

■ verbs

- **break/crack a code** (=discover how to understand a code) The Enigma machine was used to crack the enemy codes.
- **decipher a code** *formal* (=break one) His job involved deciphering the codes used by the enemy.
- **write something in code** All the information we received during the war was written in code.
- **send something in code** The message was sent in code to the task force, as a signal to attack.

■ code + NOUN

- a **code word** (=a secret word you must know to get information, access etc) UMBRA was the code word for top secret information.
- a **code name** (=a secret name used to hide your real identity) The spy was referred to in the report only by his code name 'TrevorS'.

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THESAURUS

- **rule** an instruction that says what people are allowed to do or not allowed to do, for example in a game, school, or company: the rules of baseball | He disobeyed the school rules.
- **law** an official rule that everyone in a country, city, or state must obey: It is against the law to carry a concealed weapon. | The law requires motorcyclists to wear helmets.
- **regulation** an official rule or order, which is part of a set of rules made by a government or organization: the regulations for applying for a passport | building regulations | environmental regulations on air pollution
- **restriction** an official rule that limits what people can do: new restrictions on immigration | The government is planning to impose regulations on the amount of alcohol you can bring into the country.
- **guidelines** rules or instructions about the best way to do something: the Department of Health's guidelines for a healthy diet | guidelines for classroom teachers
- **code** a set of rules that people or organizations agree to obey but are not forced to obey: The school has a dress code for its students. | the company's code of conduct
- **statute** *formal* a law that has been officially approved by a parliament, council etc, and written down: The statute banned corporal punishment.
- **ordinance** *American English* a law, made by a city or town, that forbids or restricts an activity: A local ordinance limited speed in the parks to ten miles an hour.

II. code² AC BrE² AmE² verb [transitive usually passive]

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1. to put a set of numbers, letters, or symbols on something to show what it is or give information about it:

Each path is coded to show the level of difficulty.

2. to put a message into code so that it is secret **OPP decode**

code

Freakuency Pack

12500 **1675**^{MCW}

15000 **1490**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** CODE²⁷⁸⁹⁶

code 18032

coded 2470

uncoded 13

codes 5644

coding 1737

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

8943 **2455**¹⁷³⁴⁴ nn1

228 **39384**³⁴⁵ vv0

225 **44296**²⁷⁹ *vvi*
17 **136156**³³ *np1*
17 **161285**²⁴ *nnu*
6 **320388**⁷ *jj*
