

borrow

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1. ['bɒrəv] *n*

1. *шотл. юр.* залог, поручительство
2. *юр. уст.* поручитель
3. *уст.* одалживание

2. ['bɒrəv] *v*

1. 1) *занимать, брать на время; одалживать*
to borrow heavily - влезать в долги
to borrow smth. of /from/ smb. - занимать что-л. у кого-л.
- 2) *мат.* занимать (при вычитании)
2. *заимствовать*
he borrowed my theory - он заимствовал мою теорию, он воспользовался моей теорией
3. *урон.* красть
4. *уст.* выкупать
5. *уст.* поручиться (за кого-л.)
6. *диал.* давать займы
◇ to borrow trouble - напрашиваться на неприятности

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['bɒrəv] *v мор.*

заходить (о ветре)

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bor·row [borrow borrows borrowed borrowing] *BrE* ['bɒrəʊ] ⁴ *NAmE*['bɒrəʊ] ⁵ *NAmE* ['bɒrəʊ] ⁶ *verb*1. **transitive** to take and use sth that belongs to sb else, and return it to them at a later time

- ~ **sth** Can I borrow your umbrella?
- ~ **sth from sb/sth** Members can borrow up to ten books from the library at any one time.
- (*BrE, informal*) ~ **sth off sb** I borrowed the DVD off my brother.

compare ↑lend2. **transitive, intransitive** to take money from a person or bank and agree to pay it back to them at a later time

- ~ **sth (from sb/sth)** How much did you have to borrow to pay for this?
- She borrowed £2 000 from her parents.
- ~ **(from sb/sth)** I don't like to borrow from friends.
- ~ **sth off sb (informal)** I had to borrow the money off a friend.

compare ↑lend3. **intransitive, transitive** to take words, ideas, etc. from another language, person, etc. and use them, as your own

- ~ **(from sb/sth)** The author borrows heavily from Henry James.
- ~ **sth (from sb/sth)** Some musical terms are borrowed from Italian.

Idiom: ↑on borrowed timeVerb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	borrow
	<i>BrE</i> /'bɒrəʊ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊ/
he / she / it	borrows
	<i>BrE</i> /'bɒrəʊz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊz/
past simple, past participle	borrowed
	<i>BrE</i> /'bɒrəʊd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊd/
-ing form	borrowing
	<i>BrE</i> /'bɒrəʊɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /'bɒrəʊɪŋ/

Word Origin:Old English *borgian* 'borrow against security', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German *borgen*.Thesaurus:**borrow** *verb* T, I

- Can I borrow your pen?

beg • |*informal, disapproving* **scrounge** •**Opp:** lendborrow/beg/scrounge (sth) **from** sbborrow/scrounge sth **off** sbborrow/beg for **money**Which Word?:**borrow / lend**

These two words are often confused. You borrow something from someone else, while they lend it to you: ▪ Can I borrow your

pen? ◊ Can I borrow a pen from you? ◊ Here, I'll lend you my pen.

Example Bank:

- His designs borrow freely from the architecture of ancient Egypt.
- I borrowed £50 off my mum.
- I'll borrow some coffee off the neighbours.
- She borrowed £50 from her mother.
- Can I borrow your pen?
- I don't like to borrow from friends.
- I'm borrowing the office laptop for the weekend.
- You can borrow the book from the local library.

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borrow **S2 W3** /'bɒrəʊ \$ 'bɑrəʊ, 'bɔrəʊ- *BrE* *AmE* verb [intransitive and transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: borgian]

1. to use something that belongs to someone else and that you must give back to them later ⇒ **lend, loan:**

• Can I borrow your pen for a minute?

borrow something from somebody

• You are allowed to borrow six books from the library at a time.

• They borrowed heavily (=borrowed a lot of money) from the bank to start their new business.

▶ Do not confuse **borrow** and **lend** (=give someone permission to use something of yours): *I borrowed his bike.* | *Can you lend me your pen?*

2. to take or copy someone's ideas, words etc and use them in your own work, language etc

borrow something from somebody/something

• I borrowed my ideas from Eliot's famous poem 'The Waste Land'.

• To borrow a phrase (=use what someone else has said), if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.

borrow from

• English has borrowed words from many languages.

3. **borrow trouble** *American English informal* to worry about something when it is not necessary

⇒ **be living on borrowed time** at ↑live¹(17), ⇒ **beg, borrow, or steal** at ↑beg(8)

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