blind

1. [blaind] n

1. штора, маркиза; жалюзи (*тж.* Venetian blind); ставень

lower /pull down/ the blinds - опустите шторы raise /draw up/ the blinds - поднимите шторы

2. (the blind) собир. употр. с гл. во мн. ч. слепые

3. pl наглазники, шоры

4. предлог, отговорка; обман

his piety is only a blind - его благочестие просто маска

his helpful offer is no more than a blind - он предлагает свою помощь лишь для отвода глаз

- 5. разг. пьянка
- 6. = blind alley
- 7. охот. засидка
- 8. спец. заглушка
- 9. 1) фото шторка
- 2) опт. диафрагма, бленда

10. воен. дымовая завеса; дымовой экран

11. воен. неразорвавшийся снаряд

2. [blaınd] a

1. 1) слепой, незрячий

blind obedience - слепое повиновение

blind in /of/ an eye - слепой на один глаз

to go /to become/ blind - ослепнуть

2) предназначенный для слепых

blind asylum - приют для слепых

2. (to) не видящий, не замечающий, не обращающий внимания

to be blind to one's interests - не видеть своей выгоды

- to be blind to smb.'s faults /drawbacks/ не замечать чьих-л. недостатков
- to be blind to the beauties of nature не воспринимать красот природы
- to be blind to the obvious ничего не замечать
- to be blind to the future не задумываться о будущем

3. 1) действующий вслепую

blind search - поиск вслепую

blind booking - *кино* заключение контракта на прокат кинофильма заранее (до окончания съёмок или без предварительного просмотра)

blind cultivation - с.-х. обработка вслепую (по не взошедшему ещё посеву); шаровка

blind test - спец. слепой тест, слепое испытание

to go it blind - действовать вслепую; играть втёмную

2) бессмысленный, безрассудный

in his blind haste he was almost run over - он бежал как сумасшедший и чуть не попал под машину

4. 1) невидимый, скрытный

blind hemming /stitch/ - потайной шов

2) горн. не имеющий выхода на поверхность (о жиле, стволе)

blind drain - подземный дренаж, подземная, закрытая дрена

blind pit /shaft/ - горн. гезенк, слепая шахта

5. неясный, неразборчивый, слепо напечатанный

blind letter - письмо без адреса *или* с неполным /нечётким/ адресом blind department - отдел на почте, где разбираются письма с неполными *или* неразборчиво написанными адресами blind man /officer, reader/ - почтовый чиновник, разбирающий письма с неполным *или* нечётко написанным адресом

6. 1) глухой (о стене и т. п.)

2) оканчивающийся тупиком, не имеющий прохода

blind maze - лабиринтбез выхода blind path - тупик

blind flange - *mex.* заглушка трубы

3) стр. фальшивый (об окне, двери)

blind arch - декоративная арка

7. матовый (о краске)

8. разг. пьяный (тж. blind drunk)

blind to the world - вдребезги пьяный to drink oneself blind - напиться до чёртиков

9. без цветов и плодов

10. ав. слепой, по приборам

blind flying - слепой полёт

blind landing - посадка по приборам; слепая /автоматическая/ посадка

🔗 blind Tom - жмурки

blind spot - a) **анат.** слепое пятно (*сетчатки глаза*); б) безразличие, непонимание clothing was her blind spot - она не заботилась о своих нарядах /была безразлична к одежде/ to turn a blind eye to smth. - не обращать на что-л внимания as blind as a bat /a beetle, a mole/ - \cong слепая курица

the blind leading the blind - ≅ слепой ведёт слепого in the country of the blind the one-eyed man is king - *посл.* среди слепых и одноглазый - король

3. [blaind] v

1. 1) ослеплять, лишать зрения

- 2) слепить глаза, ослеплять
- he was blinded by the spotlight луч прожектора ослепил его

3) ослеплять, поражать

to blind smb. to facts - сделать кого-л. слепым к фактам

2. 1) затемнять

darkness blinded the sky - тьма окутала небо

shrubbery blinding all the windows - кусты затеняющие все окна

2) затмевать

her beauty blinded all the rest - своей красотой она затмила всех

- 3. скрывать, обманывать
- to blind the real state of affairs скрывать истинное положение дел
- 4. фото диафрагмировать

blind

blind [blind blinds blinded blinding blinder blindest] adjective, verb, noun, adverb BrE [blaind] * NAmE [blaind]

$\textbf{adjective} \ (\textbf{blind} \cdot \textbf{er} \ , \ \textbf{blind} \cdot \textbf{est})$

1. not able to see

- Doctors think he will go blind .
- blind and partially sighted people
- One of her parents is blind.
- 2. the blind noun plural people who are blind
- recorded books for the blind
- guide dogs for the blind

3. ~ (to sth) not noticing or realizing sth

- She is blind to her husband's faults.
- I must have been blind not to realize the danger we were in.
- 4. usually before noun (of strong feelings) seeming to be unreasonable, and accepted without question; seeming to be out of control
- blind faith/obedience
- It was a moment of **blind panic** .
- 5. usually before noun (of a situation or an event) that cannot be controlled by reason
- blind chance
- the blind force of nature
- 6. that a driverin a car cannot see, or cannot see around
- a blind driveway

a blind bend/corner

see also fblindly

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Word Origin:

Old English, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German blind.

Which Word?:

blind / blindly

There are two adverbs that come from the adjective blind. Blindly means 'not being able to see what you are doing' or 'not thinking about something'. The adverb blind is mainly used in the context of flying and means 'without being able to see', 'using instruments only'.

Example Bank:

- His own problems have made him completely blind to the sufferings of others.
- Is the public wilfully/willfully blind to what is going on?
- · She went blind at the age of ten.
- She's totally blind to her husband's faults.

Idioms: [†]blind as a bat = [†]blind drunk = [†]blind leading the blind = [†]blind somebody with science = [†]not a blind bit blindest bit of ...

turn a blind eye

Derived Word †blindness

verb

- 1. ~ sb to permanently destroy sb's ability to see
- She was blinded in the explosion.
- The attackers blinded him with acid.

2. ~ sb/sth to make it difficult for sb to see for a short time

- When she went outside she was temporarily blinded by the sun.
- His eyes were blinded by tears.
- 3. ~ sb (to sth) to make sb no longer able to think clearly or behave in a sensible way

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• His sense of loyalty blinded him to the truth.

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Verb forms: verb forms

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present simple	
1 / you / we /they	blind
	BrE /blaind/
	NAmE /blaind/
he / she /it	blinds
	BrE /blamdz/
	NAmE /blaindz/
past simple, past participle	blinded
	BrE /blaindid/
	NAME /blaindid/
-ing form	blinding
	BrE /blaɪndɪŋ/
	NAmE /blaindinj/

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Example Bank:

• The strong light almost blinded him.

noun

1. (NAmE also shade, 'window shade) countable a covering for a window, especially one made of a roll of cloth that is fixed at the top of the window and can be pulled up and down

see also [†]venetian blind

2. singular something people say or do to hide the truth about sth in order to trick other people

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Old English, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch and German blind.

Example Bank:

• She saw a figure through the blinds.

• Pull up the blinds and let some light in.

adverb (in connection with flying)

without being able to see; using instruments only more at rob sb blind at [†]rob, swear blind at [†]swear

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See also: ¹shade = ¹window shade

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- I. blind ¹ S2 W3 /blaind/ BrE AmE
 - [Language: Old English]

1. UNABLE TO SEE

a) unable to see \Rightarrow colour-blind, visually impaired, handicapped :

adjective

- a school for blind children
- the needs of blind people

totally/completely/almost/partially blind

- She's almost blind in her right eye.
- " He was slowly going blind (=becoming blind).
- Beverley was born blind.
- **b) the blind** [plural] people who are unable to see:
- talking books for the blind
- c) as blind as a bat unable to see well used humorously: I'm as blind as a bat without my glasses.
- d) blind with tears/rage/pain etc unable to see because of tears, pain, or a strong emotion ⇒ blindly:
- She screamed at him, her eyes blind with tears.

2. be blind to something to completely fail to notice or realize something ⇒ blindly:

- International companies are all too often blind to local needs.
- " He was totally blind to the faults of his children.

- 3. turn a blind eye (to something) to deliberately ignore something that you know should not be happening: Teachers were turning a blind eye to smoking in school.
- 4. not take/pay a blind bit of notice British English informal to completely ignore what someone does or says, especially in a way that is annoying:
 - He neverpays a blind bit of notice to what his staff tell him.

5. not make a blind bit of difference British English informal used to emphasize that whateversomeone says or does will not change the situation at all:

Try and talk to her if you want, but I don't think it'll make a blind bit of difference.

6. FEELINGS

- a) blind faith/prejudice /obedience etc strong feelings that someone has without thinking about why they have them used to show disapproval:
- ^{*} Blind faith sent thousands of people to a pointless war.
- a story about blind loyalty
- b) blind panic/rage strong feelings of fear or anger that you cannot control:
- In a moment of blind panic, she had pulled the trigger and shot the man dead.
- Blind rage took hold of him.
- 7. ROAD blind bend/corner a corner in a road that you cannot see beyond when you are driving

8. the blind leading the blind used to say that people who do not know much about what they are doing are guiding or advising others who know nothing at all

9. **AIRCRAFT** blind flying is when you use only instruments to fly an aircraft because you cannot see through cloud, mist etc **—blindness** *noun*

II. blind ² BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} verb [transitive]

1. to make it difficult for someone to see for a short time:

- For a moment, I was blinded by the glare of headlights coming towards me.
- The dust choked and blinded him.
- Blinded by tears, I walked towards the door.
- 2. to make someone lose their good sense or judgment and be unable to see the truth about something:
- He should have known better, but he was blinded by his own wants.

blind somebody to something

- Children's bad behaviourshould not blind us to their need for love.
- His single-minded determination to win the war is blinding him to other dangers.
- 3. to permanently destroy someone's ability to see:
- He had been blinded in an explosion.
- 4. blind somebody with science to confuse or trick someone by using complicated language

⇒ effing and blinding at ↑eff(1)

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- Unable to see
- blind unable to see anything: She has been blind from birth.

• partially-sighted not able to see things very well, although not completely blind: Good lighting can be very important for partially sighted people.

• visually handicapped /impaired completely blind or not able to see very much – used especially in official reports, forms etc: a special school for visually impaired children

III. blind ³ BrE AmE noun

1. (*also* (window) shade *American English*) [countable] a covering, especially one made of cloth, that can be rolled up and down to cover a window inside a building:

The <u>blinds</u> were <u>drawn</u> (*=pulled down*) to protect the new furniture from the sun.

open/pull down/draw the blinds ⇒ [↑]roller blind, [↑]Venetian blind

2. [countable] *American English* a small shelter where you can watch birds or animals without being seen by them **SYN hide** *British English*

3. [singular] a trick or excuse to stop someone from discovering the truth

IV. blind ⁴ BrE ^{*} AmE ^{*} adverb

blind drunk British English informal extremely drunk

 \Rightarrow rob somebody blind at \uparrow rob(3), \Rightarrow swear blind at \uparrow swear(3)

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