

## pile

I

1. [paɪl] *n*

1. свая; столб; кол

bridge pile - свая моста

built on piles - построенный /стоящий/ на сваях

to drive in a pile - забивать сваю

to drive piles (home) - вбивать /вколачивать/ сваи

2. травинка, былинка

3. наконечник стрелы

4. *геральд.* клинообразная фигура, обращённая остриём вниз5. *ист.* пилум, тяжёлое копье (у римской пехоты)2. [paɪl] *v*

1) делать, сооружать свайное основание

2) вбивать, вколачивать сваи

the ditch was piled and planked - в канаву забивали сваи, а на них настлали доски

II

1. [paɪl] *n*

1. 1) куча, груда; штабель; кипа; пачка, связка; стопка

pile of books - пачка /связка/ книг

pile of stones - груда камней

pile of logs - штабель брёвен

pile of wood - поленница

piles of corpses on the battlefield - груды тел на поле сражения

pile of gold pieces - столбик золотых монет

pile of saucers [plates] - стопка блюдец [тарелок]

pile of arms - оружие, составленное в пирамиду

leaf [rubbish] pile - куча листьев [мусора]

dump pile - свалка

a mountainous pile of mail - гора писем

2) *с.-х.* кагат, бурт

2. погребальный или жертвенный костёр

3. огромное здание; громада здания

magnificent pile - великолепное здание

the noble pile of a cathedral - величественная громада собора

4. *разг.*

1) состояние, куча денег

to make one's pile - нажить /сделать/ состояние

2) *pl* деньги, денежки5. *разг.* куча, масса

a pile of trouble - куча неприятностей

I have a pile of work to do - мне надо сделать массу вещей

6. *эл.* батарея

dry pile - сухой элемент, сухая батарея, батарея сухих элементов

7. *физ.* ядерный реактор

uranium pile - урановый реактор

8. *метал.* пакет, пакетная связка (*железного лома*)2. [paɪl] *v*1. складывать, сваливать в кучу (*тж.* pile up); штабелевать

to pile logs on each other - штабелевать брёвна

to pile arms - составлять винтовки в козлы /в пирамиду/

2. нагружать, наваливать, заваливать (*тж.* pile on, pile upon)

to pile a plate with food - навалить полную тарелку еды

to pile a table with dishes - уставить стол яствами

to pile coal on a fire, to pile more coal on - подбросить угля в камин

he piled the wagon with hay - он набил повозку сеном

the counter was piled with goods - прилавок был завален товарами

snow piled against the fences - у заборов намело сугробы

3. *разг.* двигаться, передвигаться гурьбой; толпиться, скапливаться

to pile into a restaurant - ввалиться гурьбой /толпой/ в ресторан

to pile out into the street - высыпать на улицу

to pile off a train - толпой сойти с поезда

the tourists piled towards the exit - туристы хлынули к выходу

fifteen piled out of the compartment - из купе вывалилось пятнадцать человек

the children came piling in as it was raining - шёл дождь, и ребят набилась целая куча

the boys piled on to the train - целая гурьба мальчишек влезла в поезд

4. *амер. разг.* (after) бежать (за кем-л.), догонять (кого-л.)

I piled after her - я бросился за ней

◇ to pile it on - преувеличивать

don't pile it on - не сочиняйте, не заливайте  
to pile up /on/ the agony - сгущать краски (для усиления эффекта), накручивать всякие ужасы

II

[paɪl] *n*

1. шерсть; волос; пух
2. *текст.* ворс  
cut pile - разрезной ворс
3. негладкая, ворсистая, ворсовая ткань; ткань с начёсом, махровая ткань

IV

[paɪl] *n редк.*

обратная сторона монеты  
cross or pile - а) орёл или решка; б) чистая случайность

V

[paɪl] *n обыкн. pl мед.*

геморрой

**pile**

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**pile** [paɪl paɪls piled piling] *noun, verb* BrE [paɪl] <sup>m</sup> NAmE [paɪl] <sup>m</sup>

*noun*

**see also** ↑piles

**1. countable** a number of things that have been placed on top of each other

- a pile of books/clothes/bricks
- He arranged the documents in neat piles.
- She looked in horror at the mounting pile of letters on her desk.

**2. countable** a mass of sth that is high in the middle and wider at the bottom than at the top

**Syn:** ↑heap

- a pile of sand
- piles of dirty washing

**3. countable, usually plural ~ of sth (informal)** a lot of sth

- I have got piles of work to do.
- He walked out leaving a pile of debts behind him.

**4. uncountable, singular** the short threads, pieces of wool, etc. that form the soft surface of carpets and some types of cloth such as

↑velvet

- a deep-pile carpet
- Corduroy is the poor man's velvet; its pile is made of cotton rather than silk or satin.

**5. countable** a large wooden, metal or stone post that is fixed into the ground and used to support a building, bridge, etc.

**6. countable (formal or humorous)** a large impressive building

- a Victorian pile built to house the mentally ill
- the ancestral pile

Word Origin:

*v.* and *n.* **senses 1 to 3** *n.* **sense 6** late Middle English Old French Latin *pila* 'pillar, pier'

*n.* **sense 5** Old English *pīl* 'dart, arrow' 'pointed stake' Germanic origin Dutch *pijl* German *Pfeil* Latin *pilum* '(heavy) javelin'

*n.* **sense 4** Middle English 'downy feather' Latin *pilus* 'hair'

Thesaurus:

**pile** *noun* C

- I found it under a pile of papers on my desk.

**heap** • • **stack** • • **mound** • • **mass** •

a pile/heap/stack/mound/mass **of** sth

**in/into** a pile/heap/stack/mound

**make** a pile/heap/mound

**put sth on** a pile/heap

Example Bank:

- He dumped a pile of dirty clothes onto the floor.
- He was busy behind a pile of papers on his desk.
- I grabbed a shirt from the top of the pile.
- I had piles of work to do.
- I leafed through the pile of documents until I found the one I wanted.
- I pulled my diary from beneath a pile of files.
- I put the letter in the envelope and placed it on the pile.
- I sorted the clothes into two piles.
- I sorted through the pile of documents until I found it.
- I've put the books into three separate piles.
- Just add that application to the pile.
- She closed the magazine and threw it back on the pile.
- The clothes were in a pile on the floor.
- The government is doing little to help those on the bottom of the social pile.

- The house was reduced to a pile of rubble.
- The money lay amid a pile of unopened letters.
- a pile of books
- He arranged the documents into neat piles.
- He was spreading a small pile of manure around the strawberry plants.
- I found it in a pile of papers on his desk.
- She was sorting the books into piles.
- The body was hidden under a pile of leaves.
- There was a pile of dirty washing on the floor.

**Idioms:** ↑make a pile ▪ ↑pile on the agony ▪ ↑top of the pile

**Derived** ↑pile on ▪ ↑pile something on ▪ ↑pile something on somebody ▪ ↑pile up

**verb**

**1. transitive** to put things one on top of another; to form a pile

- ~ **sth** She **piled** the boxes **one on top of the other** .
- The clothes were **piled high** on the chair.
- ~ **sth up** Snow was piled up against the door.

**2. transitive** to put sth on/into sth; to load sth with sth

- ~ **A with B** The sofa was **piled high** with cushions.
- He piled his plate with as much food as he could.
- ~ **B on(to) A** He piled as much food as he could onto his plate.
- ~ **B in(to) A** She piled everything into her suitcase.

**see also** ↑stockpile

**3. intransitive + adv./prep. (informal)** (of a number of people) to go somewhere quickly without order or control

- The coach finally arrived and we all piled on.
- Children were piling out of the school bus.

**Verb forms:**

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	pile
	BrE /paɪl/
	NAme /paɪl/
he / she /it	piles
	BrE /paɪz/
	NAme /paɪz/
past simple, past participle	piled
	BrE /paɪd/
	NAme /paɪd/
-ing form	piling
	BrE /paɪlɪŋ/
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**Example Bank:**

- She piled food onto our plates.
- They piled stones on top of the mound.
- We piled sandbags against the door.
- We piled the boxes up neatly.
- a table piled high with magazines
- She piled the boxes one on top of the other.
- The bell rang and kids started piling into the classroom.
- The bus finally arrived and we all piled on.

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**I. pile**<sup>1</sup> **S2** /paɪl/ **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun**

[Sense 1-6, 9: Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: Latin pila; ⇔ ↑pillar]

[Sense 7: Date: 1500-1600; Language: Latin; Origin: pilus 'hair']

[Sense 8: Language: Old English; Origin: pil, from Latin pilum 'javelin']

[Sense 10: Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: pila 'ball']



pile of books

**1. ARRANGEMENT OF THINGS** [countable] a group of several things of the same type that are put on top of each other **SYN stack**

**pile of**

- His mother came in carrying a pile of ironing in her arms.
- Flora shuffled through a pile of magazines.

**put something in/into a pile**

- She tidied up the books and put them in neat piles.
- He balanced the plate on the top of a pile of books.

**2. LARGE AMOUNT** [countable] a large amount of something arranged in a shape that looks like a small hill

**pile of**

- piles of melting snow
- All that remained of the old house was a pile of rubble.
- Sophie stooped to throw another branch on the pile.
- He began to sweep the pieces of glass into a pile.

**3. a pile of something** (also **piles of something**) *informal* a lot of something:

- We've had piles of letters from viewers.
- another pile of directives from the EU

**4. the bottom of the pile** *British English* the weakest or least important position in a society or organization:

- I soon discovered I was at the bottom of the pile in the office hierarchy.
- She always puts her own needs to the bottom of the pile.

**5. the top of the pile** *British English* the best or highest position in a society or organization:

- It's been 20 years since a British tennis player was at the top of the pile.

**6. HOUSE** [countable] a very large old house:

- They've just bought an 18th-century pile in Surrey.

**7. MATERIAL** [uncountable and countable] the soft surface of short threads on a <sup>↑</sup>carpet or some types of cloth

**thick/deep pile**

- Her feet sank into the thick pile of the rug.
- a deep pile carpet ⇔ <sup>↑</sup>nap<sup>1(2)</sup>

**8. POST** [countable] *technical* a heavy wooden, stone, or metal post, used to support something heavy

**9. make a/your pile** *informal* to make a lot of money:

- He had made his pile in the wholesale business.

**10. piles** [plural] painfully swollen <sup>↑</sup>blood vessels near a person's <sup>↑</sup>anus

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## THESAURUS

- **pile** a group of things of the same type that are put on top of each other: a huge pile of cardboard boxes
- **stack** a neat pile of things of the same type: There were stacks of books on the floor.
- **heap** a large messy pile of things: All his clothes were in a heap on the floor.
- **mound** a pile of something with a round shape: a small mound of rice on the plate
- **mountain** a very large pile of something with a round shape: a mountain of dirty laundry waiting to be washed

II. **pile** <sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>AmE</sup> *verb* [transitive]

**1. [always + adverb/preposition]** to fill a place or container or cover a surface with a large amount of things

**pile something into/onto etc something**

- He piled bread and milk into his basket.
- Melissa piled spaghetti onto her plate.

**be piled with something**

- a chair piled with velvet cushions
- The room was piled high with boxes (=filled with a lot of boxes).

**2. (also pile up)** to arrange things in a pile:

- Ma stacked the cups and piled the plates.

**pile something on/onto something**

- She brushed her hair and piled it carefully on top of her head.

**pile in** (also **pile into something**) *phrasal verb*

if people pile in, they get into a vehicle very quickly:

- Pierre came to pick them up, and they all piled in.

**pile something** ↔ **on** *phrasal verb informal*

**1. pile it on/pile on the drama** to talk about something in a way that makes it seem much worse than it really is **SYN**

**exaggerate** :

- I know I'm piling it on a bit, but there is a serious point to be made.

2. **pile on the pressure/agon**y to show that you are much better than your opponent in a game:

England piled on the pressure from the start.

3. **pile on the pounds** to gain a lot of body weight:

She slimmed down a couple of years ago but has piled on the pounds again.

**pile out** *phrasal verb*

if people pile out, they leave a place or get out of a vehicle quickly and in a disorganized way:

Edward parked by the river and we all piled out.

**pile up** *phrasal verb*

1. to increase in quantity or amount, in a way that is difficult to manage:

It wasn't long before the debts were piling up.

The traffic starts piling up around this time.

The work has a tendency to pile up if I'm not careful.

2. **pile something ↔ up** to arrange things in a pile:

tiny doughnuts piled up in a dish

⇒ ↑pile-up

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**pile**

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12500 **3252**<sup>MCW</sup>

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