· a three-acre wood (informal) Each house has acres of space around it (= a lot of space). Word Origin: Old English æcer (denoting the amount of land a yoke of oxen could plough in a day), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch akker and German Acker 'field', from an Indo-European root shared by Sanskrit ajra 'field', Latin ager, and Greek agros. acre Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En) a cre /'eikə \$ -ər/ BrE AmE * noun [countable] [Language: Old English; Origin: æcer] 1. a unit for measuring area, equal to 4,840 square yards or 4,047 square metres: They own 200 acres of farmland. a 200-acre wood 2. acres of space/room British English informal a large amount of space Freakuency Pack acre ₁₂₅₀₀3379^{MCW} 15000**2108**COCA RANGE: 4k ACRE 16118 acre ²²⁷⁸ acres 12884 acreage 956 COCA 500k Unlemmatized 1467**12403**2274 nnu1 44426584 nnu

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['eıkə] *n* 1. акр

2. pl земли, поместье

acres of money - куча денег Ø God's Acre - кладбище

acre [acre acres] BrE ['eɪkə(r)]

• 3 000 acres of parkland

3. pl разг. огромное количество; масса, бездна, пропасть, уйма

NAmE ['eɪkər] **

a unit for measuring an area of land; 4 840 square yards or about 4 050 square metres