

shore

I

1. [ʃɔ:] *n*
 - 1) **берег, побережье**
 fading [foggy, sandy] shore - удаляющийся [туманный, песчаный] берег
 bold shore - крутой берег
 clear shore - безопасный берег
 shore service - **амер.** береговая служба
 the shore of the sea [of a large lake] - берег моря [большого озера]
 on shore - на берегу, на суше
 to come /to go/ on shore - сходить на берег, высаживаться
 in shore - **мор.** а) у берега; ближе к берегу; б) к берегу
 off shore - а) на некотором расстоянии от берега; б) вблизи берега; в) в открытом море
 to touch shore - высаживаться
 - 2) **обыкн. pl земля, страна, берег**
 distant [happy, inhospitable] shore(s) - далёкие [счастливые, негостеприимные] берега /земли, края/
2. прибойная полоса

II

1. [ʃɔ:] *n тех.*
 подпор(к)а; подкос; крепление; крепь; опора
2. [ʃɔ:] *v (тж. shore up)*
 - 1) подпирать, поддерживать, крепить
 to shore (up) a building [a tree, a wall] - подпирать здание [дерево, стену]
 - 2) укреплять, крепить
 to shore up an economy weakened by war - укрепить экономику, ослабленную войной
 to shore up national defences - крепить /укреплять/ оборону страны

III

- [ʃɔ:] *v шотл.*
1. предупреждать, угрожать
 2. предлагать

shore

shore [shore shores shored shoring] **noun, verb** *BrE* [ʃɔː(ɹ)] *NAmE* [ʃɔː]

noun

1. **countable, uncountable** the land along the edge of the sea or ocean, a lake or another large area of water
 - a **rocky/sandy shore**
 - to swim from the boat **to the shore**
 - a house **on the shores of** the lake
 - The ship was anchored **off shore** .
 - Rubbish of all sorts is washed up on the shore.
2. **shores plural (especially literary)** a country, especially one with a coast
 - foreign shores
 - What brings you to these shores?

Word Origin:

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v. Middle English Middle Dutch Middle Low German **schore** ‘**prop**’

Example Bank:

- A dying dolphin was found washed up on the shore.
- Four thousand spectators lined the shores.
- He waited, watching from the shore.
- He was glad to return to his native shores.
- Lake Michigan's north shore
- Meg was pointing to the far shore.
- The decisions concerning the future of the company will be taken beyond these shores.
- The decisions will be taken beyond these shores.
- The hotel is situated on the sheltered shores of the Moray Firth.
- The hotel's gardens stretch down to the lake shore.
- The others were now safely on shore.
- The path ran along the southern shore of the lake.
- The route goes around the shore of Derwent Water.
- The sea appears calm near the shore.

- There are a lot of rocks on that shore.
- We sailed until midnight, hugging the shore.
- We spent our vacation at the shore.
- We strolled by the shore after dinner.
- We walked along the shores of the lake together.
- We will fight to the death to defend our shores.
- a Belgian artist from the wilder shores of Flemish nationalism
- just a few miles from shore
- on the golden shores of beautiful Bali
- sailors on shore leave
- strolling by the shore
- the most thought-provoking movie to hit these shores in recent years
- the ship in which Columbus first sailed to American shores
- the sound of waves lapping the shore

Derived †shore something up

verb

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shore
	BrE /ʃɔː(r)/
	NAme /ʃɔːr/
he / she / it	shores
	BrE /ʃɔːz/
	NAme /ʃɔːrz/
past simple, past participle	shored
	BrE /ʃɔːd/
	NAme /ʃɔːrd/
-ing form	shoring
	BrE /ʃɔːrɪŋ/
	NAme /ʃɔːrɪŋ/

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I. **shore**¹ /ʃɔːr/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Middle Dutch; Origin: Middle Low German schore]

1. [uncountable and countable] the land along the edge of a large area of water such as an ocean or lake:

- " We could see a boat about a mile from shore.
- " Only a few survivors reached the shore.
- " She began to swim to shore.

on the shores of something

- " a holiday resort on the shores of the Adriatic

on shore

- " We had a couple of hours on shore (=not on a ship).

off shore

- " The island is about three miles off shore (=away from the coast).

rocky/sandy shore

2. these/British/our etc shores written a country that has a border on the sea:

- " Millions of immigrants flocked to these shores in the 19th century.
- " growing fears that English football players will be lured away to foreign shores

⇒ †ashore, †offshore, †onshore

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THESAURUS

- **shore** the area of sand, mud, or low land along the edge of the sea, a lake etc: I went down to the shore to meet him. | The fish is commonly found off the shores of Australia. | They had planned to take a picnic on the shores of Lake Havel.
- **coast** the land next to the sea: He lives on the Sussex coast. | one of the most luxurious hotels on the south coast | the Draugen oil field, off the West coast of Norway | the East Coast of the United States
- **beach** an area of sand or small stones at the edge of the sea: Let's go to the beach. | Brighton beach
- **the seashore** the land at the edge of the sea, consisting of sand or rocks: He walked with her along the seashore. | You can hear the waves breaking on the seashore.
- **the seaside** *British English* the areas or towns next to the sea where people go to enjoy themselves: We went on day trips to the seaside. | Oh I do love to be beside the seaside (=a line from a well-known song). | a seaside town | a seaside resort
- **bank** the land along the side of a river: a journey along the banks of the River Ganges | He swam over to the other bank. | The river burst its banks.
- **the waterfront** the part of a town or an area of land next to the sea, a river etc – used especially when talking about buildings near the water: The restaurant is down on the waterfront. | a waterfront bar in Montreal called The Neptune
- **the waterside** (also **the lakeside**, **the riverside**) the area at the edge of a lake, river etc: The mountains almost come down to

the waterside. | a rented villa on the lakeside | A number of barges were hidden in the trees along the riverside. | beautiful riverside views

II. **shore**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb*

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: shore 'piece of wood used as a support' (15-20 centuries), from Middle Dutch or Middle Low German schore 'prop']

shore something ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

1. to support a wall or roof with large pieces of wood, metal etc to stop it from falling down:
¹ The roof had been shored up with old timbers.
2. to help or support something that is likely to fail or is not working well **SYN bolster**:
¹ attempts to shore up the struggling economy

shore

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