collar Apresyan (En-Ru) **1.** ['kɒlə] *n* 1. 1) воротник, воротничок stand-up [turn-down] collar - стоячий [отложной] воротник 2) цепь рыцарского ордена (которую носят вокруг шеи) 3) ожерелье

collar of pearls - жемчужное ожерелье

- 2. ошейник
- хомут
- 4. социол. воротничок как символ статуса

blue collars - синие воротнички, рабочие

white collars - белые воротнички, служащие

pink collars - работники сферы обслуживания

steel collars - роботы, автоматические манипуляторы

- 5. амер. сл. арест, задержание
- 6. mex.
- 1) втулка, кольцо
- 2) фланец заплечик
- 3) манжета
- 4) *стр.* ригель
- 7. горн. устье (ствола, шпура или скважины)
- 8. бот. корневой чехлик; (корневая) шейка
- 9. *зоол.* воротничок (*у птиц и т. п.*)

in collar - имеющий работу

out of collar - без работы

to work up to the collar - работатьне покладая рук

to fill one's collar - добросовестно выполнять свои обязанности, хорошо работать

against the collar - с большим напряжением

hot under the collar - разъярённый, взбешённый, выведенный из себя

2. ['kɒlə] V

- 1. надеть воротник, хомут, ошейник и т. п.
- 2. схватить за ворот, за шиворот
- 3. разг. захватить, завладеть

she collared him in the hall - она поймала его в передней (чтобы поговорить с ним)

to collar the market in wool - монополизировать шерстяной рынок

4. свёртывать в рулет (мясо и т. п.)

collar

col·lar [collar collars collared collaring] noun, verb BrE ['kplə(r)] ['ka□lər

noun

- 1. the part around the neck of a shirt, jacket or coat that usually folds down
- a coat with a fur collar
- I turned up my collar against the wind (= to keep warm) .
- He always wears a collar and tie for work.

see also †blue-collar, †dog collar, †white-collar, †wing collar

- 2. a band of leather or plastic put around the neck of an animal, especially a dog
- a collar and lead/leash
- 3. (technical) a band made of a strong material that is put round sth, such as a pipe or a piece of machinery, to make it stronger or to join two parts together

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see hot under the collar at hot adi

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French colier, from Latin collare 'band for the neck, collar', from collum 'neck'.

Example Bank:

- · He wore a collar and tie for the occasion.
- · His collar was undone.
- His tie was knotted below his open collar.
- She turned up her coat collar for extra warmth.
- · The dog slipped its collar and ran off.
- · The minister had his dog collar on.
- · The shirt had a button-down collar.

verb (informal)

- 1. ~ sb to capture sb and hold them tightly so that they cannot escape from you
 - Police collared the culprit as he was leaving the premises.
- 2. ~ sb to stop sb in order to talk to them

I was collared in the street by a woman doing a survey.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	collar
	BrE / 'kole(r)/
	NAmE / ka:lar/
he / she /it	collars
	BrE / 'kolaz/
	NAmE / ka:larz/
past simple, past participle	collared
	BrE / 'koled/
	NAmE / ka:lerd/
-ing form	collaring
	BrE / 'kolerzy/
	NAmE / ka:larin/

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I. col lar 1 S3 /'kplə \$ 'ka ləf BrE AmE noun [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400, Language: Old French; Origin: coler, from Latin collare, from collum 'neck']

- 1. CLOTHING the part of a shirt, coat etc that fits around your neck, and is usually folded over:
 - He grabbed me by the collar.
 - He loosened his collar and tie.



CAT/DOG a narrow band of leather or plastic that is fastened around an animal's neck

- 3. INJURED NECK an object that someone wears around their neck to support it when it has been injured
- 4. BUSINESS a way of making sure that †stocks you own do not lose money, even if their price goes down
- 5. MACHINE a circular ring that goes round a pipe to make it stronger, especially where two pipes join together
- 6. COLOURED FUR/FEATHERS a band of fur, feathers, or skin around an animal's neck that is a different colour from the rest of the animal
- ⇒ †blue-collar, †dog collar, †white-collar
- **II.** collar ² BrE AmE verb [transitive]
 - 1. to catch someone and hold them so that they cannot escape:
 - The police collared him less than 20 minutes after the robbery.
 - 2. to find someone so that you can talk to them, especially when they would prefer to avoid you:
 - He collared her in the staff room at lunchtime and started telling her about his holiday plans.
 - 3. high-collared /open-collared /fur-collared etc used about clothes that have a particular type of collar:
 - a high-collared blouse

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