

shelter**1. ['ʃeltə] n****1. кров, пристанище, приют, убежище**

to abandon hospitable shelter - покинуть гостеприимный кров /приют/

to afford/to grant/ shelter - предоставить убежище

to deny shelter - отказать в убежище, отказать приютить

to find shelter with smb. - найти приют /пристанище/ у кого-л. [*ср. мж.* 2, 1)]

the ship found shelter in a safe harbour - судно укрылось в надёжной гавани

2. 1) укрытие, прикрытие, защитаto find /to take/ shelter - укрываться [*ср. мж.* 1]

to give shelter - укрывать, защищать

to seek [to find /to take/] shelter from the rain [from the wind] under a rock [under a tree] - искать [найти] укрытие от дождя [от ветра] под скалой [под деревом]

under the shelter of night [of darkness] - под покровом ночи [темноты]

beneath the shelter of anonymity - прикрывшись анонимностью

2) покровительство, защита

under the shelter of the government - под защитой правительства

he took me under his shelter - он взял меня под своё покровительство /под свою защиту/

3. приют (для сирот и т. п.)

shelter for the poor - приют для бедных

night shelter - ночлежный дом; ночлежка

4. 1) шалаш; навес; жилище

shelter of straw and leaves - шалаш из соломы и листьев

rock shelters - пещерные жилища

2) метеорологическая будка**3) домик (личинки насекомого)****5. 1) бомбоубежище (мж. bomb shelter, air-raid shelter)**

shelter trench - щель-убежище

2) воен. укрытие

shelter area - зона укрытия (при взрыве атомной бомбы)

6. pl заградительные насаждения**2. ['ʃeltə] v****1. 1) приютить; дать приют, пристанище; укрывать; служить приютом**

to shelter smb. for the night - дать кому-л. приют /приютить кого-л./ на ночь

to shelter smb. from the rain [from pursuit] in a house [in a village] - укрыть кого-л. от дождя [от преследования] в доме [в деревне]

the house sheltered him for many years - этот дом много лет /долго/ служил ему приютом /пристанищем/

2) найти приют, пристанище, прибежище; укрываться, прятаться

to shelter from the storm in a house [in a village] - укрываться /прятаться/ от бури в доме [в деревне]

2. 1) защищать, укрывать

to shelter crops - защищать посевы

a wall [a rock] sheltered us from the wind [from the sun] - стена [скала] защищала /укрывала/ нас от ветра [от солнца]

2) укрыться, спрятаться (мж. to shelter oneself)

to shelter (oneself) from the weather under /behind/ a rock - укрыться /спрятаться/ от непогоды под /за/ скалой

to shelter oneself behind smb.'s authority - прикрываться чьим-л. авторитетом

to shelter oneself behind one's superior - прятаться за спину начальства

to shelter oneself under /beneath, behind/ one's father's influence - прикрываться авторитетом отца

I sheltered myself in the crowd - я скрылся в толпе

let us shelter till the storm is over - спрячемся, пока не пройдёт гроза

3. 1) спасать, защищать, укрывать

to shelter smb. from calumny [from blows, from hostile criticism] - защищать кого-л. от клеветы [от ударов, от враждебной критики]

to shelter smb. from punishment - спасти /избавить/ кого-л. от наказания

the harbour is sheltered by hills from /against/ the north wind - горы защищают гавань от северного ветра

2) неодобр. покрывать, выгораживать

to shelter swindlers - покрывать мошенников

to shelter oneself by an expedient - выкрутиться с помощью уловки

4. воен. располагать на отдых**shelter**

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shel·ter [shelter shelters sheltered sheltering] noun, verb BrE ['ʃeltə(r)]^аNAme ['ʃeltər]^а

noun

1. uncountable the fact of having a place to live or stay, considered as a basic human need

• Human beings need food, clothing and shelter.

2. uncountable ~ (from sth) protection from rain, danger or attack• to **take shelter** from the storm

• The fox was running for the shelter of the trees.

• People were desperately seeking shelter from the gunfire.

3. **countable** (often in compounds) a structure built to give protection, especially from the weather or from attack

- They built a rough shelter from old pieces of wood.
- an air-raid shelter

see also ↑bus shelter

4. **countable** a building, usually owned by a charity, that provides a place to stay for people without a home, or protection for people or animals who have been badly treated

- a night shelter for the homeless
- an animal shelter

see also ↑hostel

Word Origin:

late 16th cent.: perhaps an alteration of shield, an old spelling of ↑shield, + ↑-ure.

Thesaurus:

shelter noun U

- They had to find shelter for the night.

refuge • • **cover** • • **safety** • • **asylum** • |formal **sanctuary** •

shelter/refuge/asylum/sanctuary **from** sth

temporary shelter/refuge/asylum/sanctuary

seek/find shelter/refuge/asylum/sanctuary

Example Bank:

- She was standing in the shelter of the doorway.
- She works as a volunteer at a homeless shelter.
- The earthquake victims were forced to build temporary shelters.
- The great elm trees gave shelter from the wind.
- The nuns won't refuse you shelter.
- The villagers were building temporary shelters.
- These tax shelters allow people to invest in shares without paying tax.
- They tried to seek shelter from the rain.
- We had to leave the shelter of the trees.
- You'll be safer in the shelter.
- a shelter for cattle
- He took shelter from the rain under a bridge.
- The fox ran for the shelter of the trees.
- They built a rough shelter from old pieces of wood and cardboard.
- They were anxious to find shelter for the night.
- We adopted a rescue dog from an animal shelter.
- a bus shelter

verb

1. **transitive** to give sb/sth a place where they are protected from the weather or from danger; to protect sb/sth

- ~ **sb/sth from sb/sth** Trees shelter the house from the wind.
- ~ **sb/sth** helping the poor and sheltering the homeless
- Perhaps I sheltered my daughter too much (= protected her too much from unpleasant or difficult experiences) .

2. **intransitive** ~ (from sth) to stay in a place that protects you from the weather or from danger

- We sheltered from the rain in a doorway.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	shelter
	BrE /'ʃeltə(r)/
	NAme /'ʃeltər/
he / she /it	shelters
	BrE /'ʃeltəz/
	NAme /'ʃeltərz/
past simple, past participle	sheltered
	BrE /'ʃeltəd/
	NAme /'ʃeltərd/
-ing form	sheltering
	BrE /'ʃeltərɪŋ/
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protect • • **shield** • • **guard** • |formal **safeguard** •

shelter/protect/shield/guard/safeguard sb/sth **from** sth

Example Bank:

- Perhaps I sheltered my daughter too much.
- The organization is dedicated to helping the poor and sheltering the homeless.

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I. **shelter**¹ W3 /'ʃeltə \$ -ər/ BrE * AmE * noun

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from sheltron 'group of fighting soldiers protected by shields' (11-16 centuries), from Old English scieldtruma, from scield 'shield' + truma 'group of soldiers']

1. [uncountable] a place to live, considered as one of the basic needs of life:

" They are in need of food and shelter.

2. [uncountable] protection from danger or from wind, rain, hot sun etc

shelter of

" We reached the shelter of the caves.

in/into/under etc the shelter of something

" They were standing under the shelter of a huge tree.

" The men took shelter in a bombed-out farmhouse.

" All around me, people were running for shelter.

shelter from

" An old hut gave shelter from the storm.

3. [countable] a building where people or animals that have nowhere to live or that are in danger can stay and receive help

shelter for

" a shelter for battered women

" a homeless shelter (=for people who have no homes)

" an animal shelter

4. [countable] a building or an area with a roof over it that protects you from the weather or from danger

air-raid/bomb/fall-out shelter (=a place to keep people safe from bombs dropped by planes)

bus shelter British English (=a small structure with a roof where you wait for a bus)

⇒ tax shelter

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ verbs

- take shelter (=go into a place where you are protected from something) When it started raining, they took shelter in a cave.
- find shelter He slept wherever he could find shelter.
- seek shelter formal (=try to find shelter) They sought shelter under the trees.
- run for shelter The residents were running for shelter from the bombing.
- give/provide shelter The trees gave shelter from the wind.

II. **shelter**² BrE * AmE * verb

1. [transitive] to provide a place where someone or something is protected, especially from the weather or from danger:

" Collins was arrested for sheltering enemy soldiers.

shelter somebody/something from somebody/something

" Plant herbs next to a wall to shelter them from the wind.

2. [intransitive] to stay in or under a place where you are protected from the weather or from danger

shelter from

" We sat in the shade, sheltering from the sun.

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THESAURUS

- protect to keep someone or something safe from harm, damage, or illness: Don't worry, I'll protect you. | The government wants to protect the environment. | Eating healthily helps to protect against many diseases.
- give/offer/provide protection to protect someone from something harmful: Wearing a hat offers some protection from the sun. | The drug can give protection against cancer. | The law provides no protection.
- guard to protect a person, place, or object by staying near them and watching them: Police officers guarded the entrance to the building. | He is guarded by armed men.
- save to protect someone or something when they are in danger of being harmed or destroyed: Local people are fighting to save the theatre from demolition. | Emergency aid could save millions of people who are threatened with starvation.
- preserve to keep something, especially buildings or the environment, from being harmed, destroyed, or changed too much: The organization works to preserve forests. | There is little money for preserving historic buildings.
- safeguard to protect something important, such as people's rights, interests, jobs, health etc: The deal will safeguard 200 jobs at the factory. | Laws should do more to safeguard the rights of victims.
- shield to put something in front of something else to protect it. Also used to talk about protecting people from unpleasant situations: He lifted his hand to shield his eyes from the light. | They thought the public should be shielded from the truth.
- shelter to provide a place where someone or something is protected from the weather or from danger: The village is sheltered by a belt of trees. | His family had sheltered Jews during the war.
- harbour British English, harbor American English to help and protect someone who has done something illegal, and prevent the police from finding them: He is accused of harbouring suspected terrorists.

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