

shield

1. [ʃi:ld] *n*
 - 1) щит
 - 2) защита; защитник
shield against criticism - защита против критики
shield forces - **воен.** войска прикрытия
 2. **гербальд.** щит (*герба*)
 3. **горн.** проходческий щит
 4. **тех.** экран; щит; предохранительный кожух, защита
 5. **биол.** щит, щиток
 6. 1) **амер.** значок полицейского
 - 2) декоративный *или* опознавательный знак (*на одежде*); бляха
 7. подмышник
◇ the other side of the shield - другая сторона вопроса

2. [ʃi:ld] *v*
 1. защищать; прикрывать; заслонять
to shield one's eyes with one's hand - прикрыть глаза рукой
to shield one's child with one's own body - прикрыть ребёнка собственным телом
to shield oneself behind smb. else - спрятаться за чью-л. спину
 2. спасать, выгораживать
to shield from invasion [from danger, from prosecution] - спасать от вторжения [от опасности, от судебного преследования]
to shield smb. from censure - оградить кого-л. от критики
he did it to shield his brother - он сделал это, чтобы отвести беду /подозрение/ от брата
 3. **воен.** прикрывать
 4. **тех.** экранировать
 5. брать под защиту закона (*право и т. п.*; *сп.* shield law)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

shield [shield shields shielded shielding] **noun, verb** BrE [ʃi:ld] NAmE [ʃi:ld]

noun



1. a large piece of metal or leather carried by soldiers in the past to protect the body when fighting
2. = ↑riot shield
3. a person or thing used to protect sb/sth, especially by forming a barrier
 - The gunman used the hostages as a **human shield**.
 - Water is not an effective shield against the sun's more harmful rays.
 - She hid her true feelings behind a shield of cold indifference.
4. a plate or screen that protects a machine or the person using it from damage or injury
 - A heat shield protects the worker's hands.
5. an object in the shape of a **shield**, given as a prize in a sports competition, etc.
6. a drawing or model of a **shield** showing a ↑coat of arms
7. (NAmE) a police officer's ↑badge

Word Origin:

Old English scild (noun), scildan (verb), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **schild** and German **Schild**, from a base meaning 'divide, separate'.

Example Bank:

- Look for something that can act as a shield, like a dustbin lid.
- She did not recognize the coat of arms on his shield.
- The car had acted as a shield, protecting him from the blast.
- The nose of the space capsule is protected by a heat shield.
- The ozone layer forms a shield against harmful solar rays.
- The prince presented the shield to the winners.
- The software provides a shield against hackers, worms and viruses.
- They used 400 hostages as human shields.
- a row of police officers behind their riot shields
- The gunman used the hostages as a human shield.
- Water is not an effective shield against the sun's more harmful rays.

1. to protect sb/sth from danger, harm or sth unpleasant

- ~ **sth against sth** I shielded my eyes against the glare.
- ~ **sb/sth from sb/sth** The ozone layer shields the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.
- You can't shield her from the truth forever
- ~ **sb/sth** Police believe that somebody is shielding the killer.

2. ~ **sth** to put a **↑shield** around a piece of machinery, etc. in order to protect the person using it

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shield
	BrE / ʃiːld/
	NAme / ʃiːld/
he / she / it	shields
	BrE / ʃiːldz/
	NAme / ʃiːldz/
past simple, past participle	shielded
	BrE / ʃiːldɪd/
	NAme / ʃiːldɪd/
-ing form	shielding
	BrE / ʃiːldɪŋ/
	NAme / ʃiːldɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He carefully shielded the flame with his cupped hand.
- He shielded her with his body.
- She raised her hand to shield her eyes against the sun.
- She tried to shield the children from the full horrors of the war.
- new laws to shield companies from foreign competition
- The ozone layer shields the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays.
- You can't shield her from the truth forever

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I. **shield**¹ /ʃiːld BrE[™] AmE[™] noun [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: scield]



1.

a) a large piece of metal or leather that soldiers used in the past to protect themselves when fighting

b) a piece of equipment made of strong plastic, used by the police to protect themselves against angry crowds **SYN riot shield** ⇨
↑human shield

2.

a) something in the shape of a shield, wide at the top and curving to a point at the bottom, that is given as a prize for winning a competition, especially a sports competition

b) a drawing or model of a shield, wide at the top and curving to a point at the bottom, that is used as a ↑coat of arms

3. something that protects a person or thing from harm or damage

shield against

™ The immune system is our body's shield against infection.

4. **American English** the small piece of metal that a police officer wears to show that they are a police officer **SYN badge**

II. **shield**² BrE[™] AmE[™] verb [transitive]

to protect someone or something from being harmed or damaged:

™ Women will often lie to shield even the most abusive partner.

shield somebody/something from somebody/something

™ He held up his hands, shielding his eyes from the sun.

™ import tariffs that shield firms from foreign competition

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Shield is used mostly in journalism or literature. In everyday English, people usually say **protect**:

- He used his hands to protect his eyes 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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15000 **2735**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** SHIELD 10263

shield 4322

shields 4121

shielding 797

shielded 998

unshielded 25

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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