

stack**1. [stæk] n**

1. стог (*сена*); скирда (*хлеба*); омёт (*соломы*)
2. куча, грудa
stack of wood - а) кладка, клетка (леса); б) поленница, штабель (дров)
3. стек (*единица объёма дров и угля = 108 куб. футов*)
4. 1) дымовая труба
2) ряд дымовых труб
5. *разг.* масса, множество
a whole stack of work - масса работы
stacks of money - куча денег
6. *воен.* винтовки, составленные в козлы (*мж.* stack of arms)
7. 1) стеллаж
book stack - книжный стеллаж
2) книгохранилище
8. *вчт.* стек, магазинная память, запоминающее устройство магазинного типа
9. *мат.* пучок
10. стопка, столбик
11. *ав.* эшелонирование самолётов перед заходом на посадку, «этажерка»
12. *pl сл.* бёдра
◇ stack of bones - *амер.* измождённый человек; ≅ кожа да кости, ходячий скелет
stacks of the ready - ≅ денег куры не клюют

2. [stæk] v

1. (*мж.* stack up)
1) складывать в кучу; метать, навивать (*стог*); копнить
to stack flax - составлять лён в бабки
2) складывать в штабель, стопку *или* столбик
the files were stacked (up) against the wall - папки были сложены рядами возле стены
3) складываться
2. *воен.* составлять винтовки в козлы
stack arms! - составь (*команда*)
3. *ав.* эшелонировать самолёты перед заходом на посадку (*мж.* stack up)
4. 1) *карт.* подтасовывать карты
he stacked the deck and won - он подтасовал колоду и выиграл
2) подтасовывать (*факты и т. п.*)
the lawyer charged that the jury has been stacked against his client - адвокат утверждал, что состав присяжных был подобран умышленно невыгодно для его клиента
the cards were stacked against him - *образн.* всё было против него
◇ to stack one's opponent on his shoulders - положить противника на обе лопатки

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stack [stack stacks stacked stacking] noun, verb BrE [stæk] " NAmE [stæk] "**noun**

1. **countable** a pile of sth, usually neatly arranged
 - a stack of books
 - a stack hi-fi system (= where a radio, CD player, etc. are arranged on top of each other)**see also** ↑haystack
2. **countable ~ (of sth)** (informal, especially BrE) a large number or amount of sth; a lot of sth
 - stacks of money
 - There's a stack of unopened mail waiting for you at the house.
 - I 've got stacks of work to do.
3. **countable** a tall ↑chimney, especially on a factory
see also ↑chimney stack, ↑smokestack
4. **the stacks plural** the part of a library, sometimes not open to the public, where books that are not often needed are stored
 - The books you need will have to be brought up from the stacks.
5. **countable (computing)** a way of storing information in a computer in which the most recently stored item is the first to be retrieved (= found or got back)
6. **countable (geology)** a tall thin part of a ↑cliff that has been separated from the land and stands on its own in the sea
see blow your stack **at** ↑blow _{v.}

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old Norse stakkr 'haystack', of Germanic origin.

Example Bank:

- She added her tray to the stack.
- She brought us a stack of pancakes covered with syrup.
- There was a towering stack of containers ready to be loaded onto the ship.

Idiom ↑stack itDerived ↑stack up

verb

1. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) (up)** to arrange objects neatly in a pile; to be arranged in this way

- to stack boxes
- logs stacked up against a wall
- Do these chairs stack?
- stacking chairs

2. **transitive ~ sth (with sth)** to fill sth with piles of things

- They were busy stacking the shelves with goods.

3. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) (up)** if aircraft stack (up) or are stacked (up) over an airport, there are several flying around waiting for their turn to land

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stack
	BrE /stæk/
	NA.mE /stæk/
he / she / it	stacks
	BrE /stæks/
	NA.mE /stæks/
past simple, past participle	stacked
	BrE /stækt/
	NA.mE /stækt/
-ing form	stacking
	BrE /stækɪŋ/
	NA.mE /stækɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Boxes were stacked in piles all around the room.
- Stack the chairs up over there.
- The cases were stacked against the wall.
- The paintings were stacked in a corner of the room.
- The plates were neatly stacked on the draining board.
- The wood was collected up and carefully stacked away.
- shelves stacked with boxes

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I. **stack**¹ /stæk/ BrE ⁿ AmE ⁿ noun

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old Norse; Origin: stakkr]



1. **[countable]** a neat pile of things ⇒ **heap**

stack of

- " a stack of papers
- " stacks of dirty dishes

2. **a stack of something/stacks of something** *especially British English informal* a large amount of something:

- " He's got stacks of money.

3. **[countable]** a chimney

4. **the stacks** **[plural]** the rows of shelves in a library where the books are kept

⇒ **blow your top/stack** at [↑]blow¹(16)

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- **pile** a group of things of the same type that are put on top of each other: a huge pile of cardboard boxes
- **stack** a neat pile of things of the same type: There were stacks of books on the floor.
- **heap** a large messy pile of things: All his clothes were in a heap on the floor.
- **mound** a pile of something with a round shape: a small mound of rice on the plate
- **mountain** a very large pile of something with a round shape: a mountain of dirty laundry waiting to be washed

II. **stack**² BrE ^v AmE ^v verb

1. (also **stack up**) [**intransitive and transitive**] to make things into a neat pile, or to form a neat pile:

- " The assistants price the items and stack them on the shelves.
- " a stacking hi-fi system

2. [**transitive**] to put neat piles of things on something:

- " He went back to stacking the shelves.

be stacked with something

- " The floor was stacked with boxes.

3. **the odds/cards are stacked against somebody** used to say that someone is unlikely to be successful

4. **stack the cards** *British English*, **stack the deck** *American English informal* to arrange cards dishonestly in a game

stack up *phrasal verb*

1. **stack something** ↔ **up** to make things into a neat pile

2. *informal* used to talk about how good something is compared with something else

stack up against

- " Parents want to know how their kids' schools stack up against others.

3. if a number of things stack up, they gradually collect or get stuck in one place:

- " Traffic stacked up behind the bus.

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **4702**^{MCW}

15000 **2503**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** **STACK** 11780

stack 5190

stacks 2288

stacked 3494

unstacked 7

stacking 801

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2836 **8239**⁴⁰⁴⁵ *nn1*

653 **25650**⁷²⁶ *vv0*

390 **35762**⁴⁰⁹ *vvi*

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