treasure Apresyan (En-Ru)

1. ['treʒə] *n*

1. собир. сокровища

buried treasure - клад

treasure island - остров сокровищ

treasure hunt - поиски сокровищ

a ship full of treasure - корабль, полный сокровищ

to dig for buried treasure - искать клад

2. драгоценность; сокровище (тж. перен. о человеке); ценный предмет

art treasures, treasures of art - сокровища искусства

to lay up treasures in heaven-копить сокровища на небесах; не думать о земных благах

my treasure! - ласк. сокровище моё!

my maid is a treasure - моя горничная - настоящий клад

the manuscript is a real treasure - эта рукопись - подлинное сокровище

3. деньги, богатство

the war cost the country great sacrifices in blood and treasure - война стоила стране больших человеческих и материальных

4. р/ фин. краткосрочные казначейские векселя

2. ['treʒə] V

1. 1) собирать и хранить (сокровища и т. п.; тж. treasure up)

to treasure (up) money - копить деньги

boys often treasure (up) postage stamps - мальчики часто коллекционируют марки

2) хранить как сокровище

to treasure smb.'s memory, to treasure smb. in one's memory - бережно хранить память о ком-л.

to treasure (up) in one's heart the recollection of former days - хранить в сердце память о прошлом

2. высоко ценить

he treasures the watch his mother gave him - он очень дорожит часами, которые подарила ему мать to treasure smb.'s friendship - высоко ценить чью-л. дружбу

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NAmE ['treʒər]

treas-ure [treasure treasures treasured treasuring] noun, verb BrE ['treze(r)]

1. uncountable a collection of valuable things such as gold, silver and jewellery

- buried treasure
- a pirate's treasure chest

2. countable, usually plural a highly valued object

- the priceless art treasures of the Uffizi Gallery
- 3. singular a person who is much loved or valued
- Liz is an absolute treasure— I couldn't do without her.

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Old French tresor, based on Greek thēsauros 'storehouse, treasure'.

Example Bank:

- Many forgotten treasures have been discovered in the attics of old houses.
- This book is a treasure house of information on Arctic birds.
- · a vast treasure of medieval manuscripts

verb~ sth

to have or keep sth that you love and that is extremely valuable to you

Svn: †cherish

- · I treasure his friendship.
- This ring is my most treasured possession.
- I shall always treasure the memory of our time together.

Verb forms: verb for

verb forms	
present simple	
1 / you / we /they	treasure
	BrE / 'trege(r)/
	NAmE / tregar/
he / she /it	treasures
	BrE / 'tregaz/
	NAmE / tregarz/
past simple, past participle	treasured
	BrE / 'treged/
	NAmE / tregard/
-ing form	treasuring
	BrE / 'tregeran/
	NAmE / tregarin/

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Example Bank:

- Thank you for the watch. I will really treasure it.
- memories that I will treasure for the rest of my days

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I. trea sure 1 / tre3 = \$ -ər/ BrE AmE noun

[Date: 1100-1200, Language: Old French; Origin: tresor, from Latin thesaurus, from Greek thesauros]

- 1. [uncountable] a group of valuable things such as gold, silver, jewels etc buried/hidden/sunken treasure
- 2. [countable] a very valuable and important object such as a painting or ancient document:

The Book of Kells is Trinity College's greatest treasure.

3. [singular] informal someone who is very useful or important to you:

Our housekeeper is a real treasure.

II. treasure ² BrE AmE verb [transitive]

to keep and care for something that is very special, important, or valuable to you:

- Jim treasured the gold pocket watch that his grandfather had given him.
- -treasured adjective [only before noun]:
 - A battered old guitar was his most treasured possession.

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