

archive['ɑ:kɑɪv] *n*

1. **обыкн.** *pl* архив (*хранилище и материалы*)
2. **возвыш.** хранилище

the experience was sealed in the archive of her memory - это переживание она бережно хранила в памяти

archive

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arch-ive [**archive** **archives**] **noun, verb** *BrE* ['ɑ:kɑɪv] *NAmE* ['ɑ:rkaɪv]

noun (*also* **archives** **plural**)

a collection of historical documents or records of a government, a family, a place or an organization; the place where these records are stored

- the National Sound Archive
- archive film
- The BBC's archives are bulging with material.

Word Origin:

early 17th cent. (in the sense 'place where records are kept'): from French **archives** (plural), from Latin **archiva**, **archia**, from Greek **arkheia** 'public records', from **arkhē** 'government'. The verb dates from the late 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- The data is now held in the company archives.
- The programme is preserved in the BBC sound archives.
- The recordings are preserved in the museum's sound archives.
- There are many clues hidden among the archives of the local museum.
- There were ambitious plans to open the archives to the public.
- We are collecting documents to build up an archive.
- archive footage of the victory celebrations
- some photographs from the library's archives
- the building which houses the state archives
- the person responsible for keeping the archives
- He searched through the archives for previous owners of the house.
- It is one of the most important film archives in the world.
- Newsreels make up an archive of great historical value.
- The information was added to the main college archive.
- The recording is preserved in the BBC's sound archive.
- These papers are an important part of the national archive.
- They are trying to create an archive of spoken language.

verb

1. ~ **sth** to put or store a document or other material in an ↑**archive**
2. ~ **sth** (**computing**) to move information that is not often needed to a tape or disk to store it

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	archive
	<i>BrE</i> / 'ɑ:kɑɪv/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'ɑ:rkaɪv/
he / she / it	archives
	<i>BrE</i> / 'ɑ:kɑɪvz/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'ɑ:rkaɪvz/
past simple, past participle	archived
	<i>BrE</i> / 'ɑ:kɑɪvd/
	<i>NAmE</i> / 'ɑ:rkaɪvd/
-ing form	archiving
	<i>BrE</i> / 'ɑ:kɑɪvɪŋ/
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I. archive ¹ /'ɑ:kɑɪv/ ² /'ɑ:rkaɪv/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² **noun** [countable]

[**Date:** 1600-1700; **Language:** French; **Origin:** Latin **archivum**, from Greek **archeion** 'government building' (in plural, 'official documents'), from **arche** 'rule, government']

1. a place where a large number of historical records are stored, or the records that are stored:
an archive of the writer's unpublished work

2. **technical** copies of a computer's ↑**files** that are stored on a ↑**disk** or in the computer's memory in a way that uses less space than usual, so that the computer can keep them for a long time

—**archive** **adjective:**

interesting archive material

—archival /ɑːrˈkaɪvəl/ *adjective*:

archival footage of the President's visit in 1969

II. archive ² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

1. to put documents, books, information etc in an archive

2. to save a computer [↑]file in a way that uses less space than usual, because you do not use that file often but may need it in the future

—archiving *noun* [uncountable]:

electronic archiving systems

archive

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