flock Apresyan (En-Ru) **1.** [flɒk] *n* 1. стадо; стая (птиц); отара (овец) a flock of wild ducks - стая диких уток flocks and herds - овцы и рогатый скот 2. толпа, скопление людей a flock of visitors - толпа посетителей to come in flocks - стекаться толпами, валить толпой 3. 1) дети (в семье) the flower of the flock - краса /украшение/ семьи 2) ученики (учёного, философа и т. п.) 4. церк. паства 5. редк. собрание, комплект a flock of pamphlets - стопка брошюр to fire into the wrong flock - *амер*. \cong попасть пальцем в небо it is a small flock that has not a black sheep - \cong в семье не без урода 2. [flpk] V 1. 1) стекаться, скапливаться, собираться толпой to flock about smb. - толпиться вокруг кого-л., обступить кого-л. to flock after smb. - толпой следовать за кем-л. 2) держаться вместе, сбиться в кучу (mж. flock up) 2. валить толпой people flocked to the cities - народ повалил в города the door opened and the public flocked in [out] - дверь открылась, и публика стала входить [выходить] гурьбой **1.** [flɒk] *n* 1. пушинка; клочок шерсти; пучок (волос) 2. pl 1) грубая шерсть 2) текст. очёски **2.** [flɒk] *v* набивать (пухом, шерстью, волосом) Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed. flock [flock flocks flocked flocking] noun, verb BrE [flok] * NAmE [fla□k*

flock

1. countable + singular or plural verb ~ (of sth) a group of sheep, †goats or birds of the same type compare †herd

- 2. countable + singular or plural verb ~ (of sb) a large group of people, especially of the same type
- a flock of children/reporters
- They came in flocks to see the procession.
- 3. countable + singular or plural verb (literary) the group of people who regularly attend the church of a particular priest, etc.
- 4. uncountable small pieces of soft material used for filling †cushions, chairs, etc
 - · a flock mattress
- 5. uncountable small pieces of soft material on the surface of paper or cloth that produce a raised pattern
- · flock wallpaper

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Example Bank:

- These birds fly in huge flocks.
- a large flock of sheep
- · A flock of birds passed overhead
- · He looks after a flock of 500 sheep.

verb intransitive

to go or gather together somewhere in large numbers

- + adv./prep. Thousands of people flocked to the beach this weekend.
- Huge numbers of birds had flocked together by the lake.
- ~ to do sth People flocked to hear him speak.

see birds of a feather (flock together) at bird

Verb forms: verb forms present simple I / you / we /they flock BrE /flok/ NAmE /fla:k/ he / she /it flocks BrE /floks/ NAmE /fla:ks/ past simple, past participle flocked BrE /flokt/ NAmE /fla:kt/ flocking ing form BrE /flokzry/

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I. flock¹ /flok \$ fla □ k BrE * AmE * noun

[Sense 1-3: Language: Old English; Origin: flocc 'crowd]
[Sense 4-5: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: floc 'piece of wool', from Latin floccus]

1. [countable] a group of sheep, goats, or birds

flock of

a flock of small birds

2. [countable usually singular] a large group of people SYN crowd

flock of

a flock of children

- 3. [countable usually singular] a priest's flock is the group of people who regularly attend his or her church
- 4. [uncountable] small pieces of wool or cotton that are used for filling \(^1\)cushions
- **5**. (also **flocking** /'fløkɪŋ \$ 'fla□/-American English) [uncountable] a soft substance that is used to make patterns on the surface of †wallpaper, curtains etc
- II. flock² BrE AmE verb [intransitive always +adverb/preposition]

if people flock to a place, they go there in large numbers because something interesting or exciting is happening there flock to/into/down etc

People have been flocking to the exhibition.

flock to do something

Tourists flock to see the town's medieval churches and buildings.

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