

**pillar**1. [ˈpɪlə] *n*

1. 1) столб; стержень колонны

2) колонна

Corinthian pillar - коринфская колонна

a pillar to commemorate victory - колонна (воздвигнутая в честь) победы

3) *стр.* стойка; опора

4) штанга; стержень; держатель

5) *стр.* мачта (*крана*)2. столб (*воды, воздуха*)

pillar of fire [of smoke] - столб пламени [дыма]

3. столп, опора

pillars of society - столпы общества

pillar apostles - *церк.* первоапостолы

4. = pillar-box

5. *горн.* целик6. *мор.* пиллерс

◇ от pillar to post - а) от одной трудности к другой; after abandoning a promising career he went from pillar to post - он

отказался от блестящей карьеры и сразу же попал в полосу неудач; б) от одного дела к другому; в) туда-сюда; взад-вперёд

driven from pillar to post - мечущийся; не знающий, что делать дальше

drifting from pillar to post she had come to the capital - перебираясь с места на место, она добралась до столицы

2. [ˈpɪlə] *v*

подпирать, поддерживать столбами, колоннами

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**pill·ar** [pillar pillars] *BrE* [ˈpɪlə(r)] <sup>ˈ</sup> *NAmE* [ˈpɪlə] <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun**

1. a large round stone, metal or wooden post that is used to support a bridge, the roof of a building, etc, especially when it is also decorative

• Two white marble pillars stood on either side of the entrance.

2. a large round stone, metal or wooden post that is built to remind people of a famous person or event

**Syn:** ↑column3. ~ **of sth** a mass of sth that is shaped like a **pillar**• a **pillar of smoke/rock**4. ~ **of sth** a strong supporter of sth; an important member of sth

• a pillar of the Church

• a pillar of society

5. ~ **of sth** a person who has a lot of a particular quality• She is a **pillar of strength** in a crisis.

6. a basic part or feature of a system, organization, belief, etc

• the central pillar of this theory

• Education and investment are the twin pillars on which a successful economy is built.

| Idiom driven/pushed from pillar to postWord Origin:Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French *piler*, based on Latin *pila* 'pillar'.Example Bank:

• The roof is supported by eight massive stone pillars.

• a pillar of rock/smoke

• He was hiding behind a pillar near the back of the church.

• My view of the stage was blocked by a pillar.

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**pill·ar** /ˈpɪlə \$ -ə/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [countable][**Date:** 1200-1300; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** *piler*, from Latin *pila*]

## 1.

a) a tall upright round post used as a support for a roof or bridge:

Eight massive stone pillars supported the roof.

b) a tall upright round post, usually made of stone, put up to remind people of an important person or event

2. **pillar of society/the community/the church etc** somebody who is an important and respected member of a group, and is involved in many public activities:

" Mr Fitzwilliam had been seen as a pillar of the community.

3. a very important part of a system of beliefs or ideas

**pillar of**

" One of the pillars of a civilized society must be that everyone has equal access to the legal system.

4. **be driven/pushed from pillar to post** to have to go from one person or situation to another without achieving much or being able to settle:

" The poor kid has been pushed from pillar to post.

5. **be a pillar of strength** if someone is a pillar of strength, they are there to give you help and support at a difficult time:

" Christine's been a pillar of strength to me.

6. **pillar of dust/smoke/flame etc** a tall upright mass of dust, smoke, flame etc

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