

bundle**1. ['bʌndl] n**

- 1) узел, узелок; котомка
a bundle of rags [of clothes] - узел старого тряпья [платья]
- 2) связка; пачка; вязанка
a bundle of bank-notes - пачка банкнот
- 3) пучок
a bundle of tubes - *тех.* пучок труб
2. пакет, свёрток
3. *пренебр.* собрание, коллекция
a bundle of calumnies - чистая клевета
4. группа звёзд сигнальной ракеты
5. определённое количество товара (2 пачки бумаги, 20 мотков хлопчатобумажной пряжи и т. п.)
6. *лингв.* пучок (релевантных фонологических признаков, образующих фонему)
7. *амер. сл.* большая сумма денег
8. *сл.* массовая драка, свалка (*особ.* между несовершеннолетними)
◇ a bundle of nerves - комок нервов
to go a bundle on - *сл.* влюбиться, втюриться

2. ['bʌndl] v

- 1) связывать в узел (*тж.* bundle up)
- 2) увязывать, укладывая вещи перед отъездом
- 3) группировать
2. отсылать, спроваживать (*обыкн.* bundle away, bundle in, bundle off bundle out)
I bundled him off - я отделался от него, я его выпроводил
3. уезжать в спешке
to bundle out - скрыться; убежать в замешательстве, «смотаться»
they bundled down to town - они поспешно уехали в город

bundle

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bundle [bundle bundles bundled bundling] noun, verb BrE ['bʌndl] " NAmE

['bʌndl] "

noun

1. **countable** a number of things tied or wrapped together; sth that is wrapped up
 - a **bundle of rags/papers/firewood**
 - She held her little bundle (= her baby) tightly in her arms.
 2. **countable** a number of things that belong, or are sold together
 - a bundle of ideas
 - a bundle of graphics packages for your PC
 3. **singular a ~ of laughs, fun, etc.** (*informal*) a person or thing that makes you laugh
 - He wasn't exactly a bundle of laughs (= a happy person to be with) last night.
- see also** ↑bundle of joy
4. **a bundle singular** (*informal*) a large amount of money
 - That car must have cost a bundle.
- more at** drop your bundle **at** ↑drop _{v.}, be a bag/bundle of nerves **at** ↑nerve _{n.}

Word Origin:

Middle English: perhaps originally from Old English byndelle 'a binding', reinforced by Low German and Dutch **bundel** (to which byndelle is related).

Example Bank:

- She was carrying a large bundle of clothes.
- The papers are in a bundle on my desk.
- a bundle of newspapers
- Congratulations on your little bundle of joy.
- I dropped the bundle of papers on his desk.
- The hut was empty except for a bundle of firewood in one corner.

Idiom: ↑not go a bundle on somebodyDerived ↑bundle somebody up ▪ ↑bundle something together ▪ ↑bundle something up

verb

1. **transitive ~ sb + adv./prep.** to push or send sb somewhere quickly and not carefully
 - They bundled her into the back of a car.
 - He was bundled off to boarding school.
2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to move somewhere quickly in a group
 - We bundled out onto the street.
3. **transitive ~ sth (with sth)** to supply extra equipment, especially software when selling a new computer, at no extra cost
 - A further nine applications are bundled with the system.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bundle
	BrE / 'bʌndl/
	NAme / 'bʌndl/
he / she / it	bundles
	BrE / 'bʌndlz/
	NAme / 'bʌndlz/
past simple, past participle	bundled
	BrE / 'bʌndld/
	NAme / 'bʌndld/
-ing form	bundling
	BrE / 'bʌndlɪŋ/
	NAme / 'bʌndlɪŋ/

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- Bodyguards quickly bundled the President into the car.
- The security men bundled me down the stairs and out of the door.
- They bundled her off on the next train.

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I. bundle ¹ /'bʌndl/ *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Middle Dutch; Origin: bundel]

1. a group of things such as papers, clothes, or sticks that are fastened or tied together

bundle of

- bundles of newspapers
- a small bundle containing mostly clothing

2. a number of things that belong to or are dealt with together

bundle of

- bundles of data

3. computer software, and sometimes other equipment or services that are included with a new computer at no extra cost

4. **a bundle** *informal* a lot of money:

- College evening classes cost a bundle.
- A company can **make a bundle** by selling unwanted property.

5. **be a bundle of nerves** *informal* to be very nervous

6. **be a bundle of laughs/fun** *British English informal* an expression meaning a person or situation that is fun or makes you laugh, often used jokingly when they are not fun at all:

- Being a teenager isn't a bundle of laughs.

7. **not go a bundle on something/somebody** *British English informal* to not like something or someone very much:

- Jim never drank, and certainly didn't go a bundle on gambling.

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THESAURUS**■ of things**

- **bunch** a group of things held or tied together, especially flowers or keys: He handed me a bunch of daffodils.
- **bundle** several papers, clothes, or sticks held or tied together in an untidy pile: Bundles of papers and files filled the shelves.
- **cluster** a group of things of the same kind that are close together in a place: a cluster of stars | Our road ended at a cluster of cottages.

II. bundle ² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb*

1. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to quickly push someone or something somewhere because you are in a hurry or you want to hide them

bundle somebody into/through etc something

- They bundled Perez into the car and drove off.

2. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] *British English* to move somewhere quickly in a group

bundle into/through etc

- Six of us bundled into a taxi.

3. [transitive] to include computer software or other services with a new computer at no extra cost

bundle something with/into something

- Microsoft can bundle Windows Vista at discounted prices with its popular desktop application programs.

bundle something together

- The company offered customers a single computer solution, bundling together hardware and software.

bundle somebody ↔ off phrasal verb

to send someone somewhere quickly without asking them if they want to go

bundle somebody/something ↔ up phrasal verb

1. (also **bundle something ↔ together**) to make a bundle by tying things together:

- Bundle up the newspapers and take them to the skip.

2. (also **bundle something ↔ together**) to put different things together so that they are dealt with at the same time:

" The lawsuit bundles together the claims of many individuals into one big case.

3. to put warm clothes on someone or yourself because it is cold **SYN wrap up**:

" People sat bundled up in scarves, coats, and boots.

bundle somebody/something ↔ up against

" spectators bundled up against the cold

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