

stone**1. [stəʊn] n**

1. 1) камень

meteoric stone - аэролит, каменный метеорит

a road covered with stones - дорога, покрытая камнями /булыжниками/

a fall of stones down a hillside - камнепад с горы

to trip over/against/ a stone - споткнуться о камень

to hurl a stone at a dog - бросить камнем в собаку

2) *геол.* порода2. камень (*материал*)

wall [building] of stone - каменная стена [-ое здание]

heart of stone - каменное сердце

to break [to quarry] stone - дробить [добывать] камень

to carve on stone - резать по камню

to turn to stone - *образн.* окаменеть

3. драгоценный камень (*тж.* precious stone)4. косточка (*сливы, вишни и т. п.*); зёрнышко (*плода*)

to remove stones from peaches [plums] - чистить персики [сливы]

5. надгробная плита

a memorial stone - мемориальная плита

he is buried under this stone - он погребён под этим камнем

6. градина

hail with stones as big as peas - град величиной с горошину

7. 1) жёрнов

2) оселок

8. *мед.*

1) камень

an operation for stones - операция по поводу камней

2) каменная болезнь

9. *полигр.* талер для спуска полос печатной формы10. (*pl* *обыкн.* без измен.) стоун, стон (= 14 фунтам)11. *спорт.* камень с ручкой для керлинга12. косточка домино; шашка; фишка (*в играх*)13. светло-серый *или* бежевый цвет

◇ to throw /to cast/ a [the first] stone at smb. - [первым] бросить камень в кого-л.; [первым] осудить кого-л.

to leave no stone unturned - сделать всё возможное; пустить всё в ход, ни перед чем не останавливаться

to kill two birds with one stone - ≅ убить двух зайцев (одним выстрелом)

a rolling stone gathers no moss - *посл.* кому на месте не сидится, тот добра не наживёт

to set a stone rolling - дать первый толчок, вызвать необратимые последствия

to mark with a white stone - отметить (*день и т. п.*) как особо удачный, счастливый *и т. п.*

2. [stəʊn] a

1. каменный

stone wall [building] - каменная стена [-ое здание]

2. керамический; гончарный

stone mug - глиняная кружка

3. *эмоц.-усил.* крайний, полный, убеждённый

stone baseball fan - страстный болельщик бейсбола

stone intellectual - истинный интеллеktуал

it was stone madness from the start - это было полным безумием с самого начала

3. [stəʊn] v

1. побить камнями

to stone smb. to death - забить кого-л. камнями насмерть

2. облицовывать *или* мостить камнем

to stone a well - облицевать колодец камнем

3. вынимать косточки (*из плодов*)

to stone cherries - чистить вишни

4. точить, обтачивать *или* шлифовать камнем**stone**

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stone [stone stones stoned stoning] noun, verb BrE [stəʊn] ^ˈ NAmE [stoun] ^ˈ

noun

HARD SUBSTANCE

1. uncountable (often used before nouns or in compounds) a hard solid mineral substance that is found in the ground, often used for building

- Most of the houses are built of stone.
- stone walls
- a stone floor
- a flight of stone steps

see also ↑drystone wall, ↑limestone, ↑sandstone, ↑soapstone

2. countable (especially BrE) a small piece of rock of any shape

- a pile of stones
- Some children were throwing stones into the lake.

see also ↑hailstone, ↑philosopher's stone

3. countable (usually in compounds) a piece of stone shaped for a particular purpose

- These words are carved on the stone beside his grave

see also ↑cornerstone, ↑foundation stone, ↑gravestone, ↑headstone, ↑lodestone, ↑millstone, ↑paving stone, ↑stepping stone, ↑tombstone

JEWEL

4. countable = ↑precious stone

IN FRUIT

5. countable (especially BrE) (NAmE usually **pit**) a hard shell containing the nut or seed in the middle of some types of fruit

- cherry/peach stones

IN BODY

6. countable (often in compounds) a small piece of hard material that can form in the ↑bladder or ↑kidney and cause pain

- kidney stones

see also ↑gallstone

MEASUREMENT OF WEIGHT

7. countable (pl. **stone**) (abbr. **st**) (in Britain) a unit for measuring weight, equal to 6.35 kg or 14 pounds

- He weighs over 15 stone.
- She's trying to lose a stone.

more at like getting blood out of/from a stone **at** ↑blood _{n.}, have a heart of stone **at** ↑heart, kill two birds with one stone **at** ↑kill _{v.}, people (who live) in glass houses shouldn't throw stones **at** ↑people _{n.}, a rolling stone gathers no moss **at** ↑roll _{v.}

Word Origin:

Old English stān (noun), of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **steen** and German **Stein**. The verb dates from Middle English (first recorded in sense 1).

Thesaurus:

stone noun U, C

- a stone bridge/floor/carving

rock • • **boulder** • • **pebble** •

solid stone/rock

throw a stone/rock/boulder/pebble

Stone or rock? **Rock** U is still a part of the ground; **stone** U has been dug up from the ground:

- houses built of stone

✗ **houses built of rock:**

- the rock walls of the cave

✗ **the stone walls of the cave** In British English people **throw stones** and a **rock** is sth too big to pick up and throw. In American English **rock** is the usual word for a small piece of rock that you can pick up.

Example Bank:

- He is a sculptor who works mainly in stone.
- She had the stone set in a ring.
- Some loose stones tumbled down the slope behind her.
- The boys were caught throwing stones at passing trains.
- The path's stone flags were worn and broken.
- The stone circle at Avebury is larger than Stonehenge.
- The stone is cut into blocks ready for building.
- The walls were hewn from local stone.
- These rules are not set in stone.
- a carved stone fireplace
- names carved in stone
- a stone bridge/floor/carving
- cherry/peach stones

Idioms: ↑leave no stone unturned ▪ ↑set in stone ▪ ↑stone me ▪ ↑stone the crows ▪ ↑stone's throw

verb

THROW STONES

1. usually passive ~ **sb/sth** to throw stones at sb/sth

- Shops were looted and vehicles stoned.
- to be **stoned to death** (= as a punishment)

FRUIT

2. (BrE) (also **pit** NAmE, BrE) ~ **sth** to remove the stone from the inside of a fruit

- stoned black olives

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stone
	BrE /stəʊn/
	NAmE /stoʊn/
he / she / it	stones
	BrE /stəʊnz/
	NAmE /stoʊnz/
past simple, past participle	stoned
	BrE /stəʊnd/
	NAmE /stoʊnd/
-ing form	stoning
	BrE /stəʊnɪŋ/
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stone

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I. **stone**¹ **S2 W1** /stəʊn \$ stoun/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ *noun*

[Word Family: adjective: ↑stoned, ↑stony; verb: ↑stone; noun: ↑stone; adverb: ↑stonily]

[Language: Old English; Origin: stan]

1. **ROCK** [uncountable] a hard solid mineral substance:

- a stone wall
- stone steps
- The floors are made of stone.

2. **PIECE OF ROCK** [countable] a small piece of rock of any shape, found on the ground **SYN rock** *American English*:

- A handful of protesters began throwing stones at the police.

3. **JEWELLERY** [countable] a jewel **SYN precious stone**

4. **FRUIT** [countable] *British English* the large hard part at the centre of some fruits, such as a ↑peach or ↑cherry, which contains the seed **SYN pit** *American English*

5. **MEDICAL** [countable] a ball of hard material that can form in organs such as your ↑bladder or ↑kidneys

6. **WEIGHT** (plural **stone**) [countable] (written abbreviation **st**) a British unit for measuring weight, equal to 14 pounds or 6.35 kilograms

7. **a stone's throw from something/away (from something)** very close to something:

- The hotel is only a stone's throw from the beach.

8. **be made of stone** (also **have a heart of stone**) to not show any emotions or pity for someone

9. **not be carved/etched in stone** used to say an idea or plan could change:

- John has several new ideas for the show, but nothing is etched in stone yet.

10. **leave no stone unturned** to do everything you can in order to find something or to solve a problem:

- Jarvis left no stone unturned in his search to find the ring.

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THESAURUS

▪ **rock** a piece of the hard substance that forms the main surface of the Earth. In British English, **rocks** are too large to pick up, but in American English, they can either be large or small: the rocks along the riverbanks

▪ **stone** a small piece of rock, found on the ground or near the surface of the ground. Speakers of American English are more likely to use the word **rock** than **stone**: The children were throwing stones into the water.

▪ **boulder** a large round piece of rock: She climbed over a few boulders at the edge of the sea.

▪ **pebble** a small smooth stone found especially on a beach or on the bottom of a river: The beach was covered with smooth white pebbles.

▪ **fossil** a rock which has the shape of an animal or plant that lived many thousands of years ago: fossils of early reptiles

II. **stone**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

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1. to throw stones at someone or something:

- Rioters blocked roads and stoned vehicles.

2. **stone somebody to death** to kill someone by throwing stones at them, used as a punishment

3. *British English* to take the stone out of fruit **SYN pit** *American English*:

- stoned dates

4. **stone the crows!** (also **stone me!**) *British English old-fashioned* used to express surprise or shock

stone

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15000 **1214**^{COCA}

RANGE: **2k** STONE 40516

stone 29431

stoned 884

stones 8867

stoning 149

stony 1185

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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2047 **9115**³⁵⁰² *np1*

29 **142055**³⁰ *vv0*

18 **186891**¹⁸ *vvi*

10 **258906**¹⁰ *nnu*

6 **343282**⁶ *jj*
