

object**1.** [ˈɒbdʒ|ekt,-{ˈɒbdʒ}ɪkt] *n***1. предмет, вещь**

distant object - отдалённый предмет

minute object - мелкий предмет

the names of these objects - названия этих предметов

objects about us - окружающие нас предметы

2. объект, предмет

object of pity [of thought, of disgust, of fear, of curiosity, of contempt, of admiration] - объект /предмет/ сострадания [размышлений, отвращения, страха, любопытства презрения, восхищения]

an object of public charity - объект благотворительности

object of thorough investigation - предмет тщательного изучения

3. (конечная) цель; намерение; движущий мотив

the object of one's life [efforts] - цель жизни [усилий]

an object of our visit - цель нашего прихода

an object for a walk - цель прогулки

with this object in mind - преследуя эту цель, с этой целью, имея это в виду

to have no object in life - не иметь цели в жизни

to achieve /to attain, to gain, to secure/ one's object - достичь своей цели

to fail in one's object - не достичь своей цели

what's the object of doing that? - зачем это делать?

4. грам. дополнение

direct [indirect, prepositional] object - прямое [косвенное, предложное] дополнение

5. филос. объект (в противоп. субъекту)**6. разг. нелепый человек; смешная, необычная вещь**

a nice object he looked with a black eye! - ну и вид же у него был с фонарём под глазом!

◇ no object - не имеет значения, не важно

money [time] no object - плата [часы работы] по соглашению /по договорённости/

buy it for me, money no object - купи это для меня, я заплачу любые деньги

distance no object - расстояние не имеет значения (в объявлении)

2. [əbˈdʒekt] *v***1. возражать, протестовать; противиться (чему-л.); выдвигать возражение; выражать неодобрение**

I don't object to a cup of coffee - я бы не прочь выпить чашечку кофе

you should have objected in time - нужно было высказывать свои возражения вовремя

he objected in strong language - он выразил свой протест в резкой форме

do you object to smoking? - вы против курения?

the new plan is much objected to - новый план вызывает немалые возражения

he objected that ... - он возразил, что ...

2. не любить, не одобрять; не переносить; испытывать неприязнь

I object very much to a wet summer - я не выношу сырого лета

object

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ob·ject [**object objects objected objecting**] **noun, verb****noun** *BrE* [ˈɒbdʒɪkt] ¹; *NAmE* [ˈɑːbdʒekt] ²; [ˈɑːbdʒɪkt] ³**1. a thing that can be seen and touched, but is not alive**

- everyday objects such as cups and saucers
- Glass and plastic objects lined the shelves.

see also ↑UFO**2. ~ of desire, study, attention, etc.** a person or thing that sb ↑desires, studies, pays attention to, etc.**see also** ↑sex object**3. an aim or a purpose**

- Her sole object in life is to become a travel writer.
- The object is to educate people about road safety.
- If you're late, you'll defeat the whole **object of the exercise**.

4. (grammar) a noun, noun phrase or pronoun that refers to a person or thing that is affected by the action of the verb (called the ↑direct object), or that the action is done to or for (called the ↑indirect object)**compare** ↑subject ⁽⁵⁾Word Origin:late Middle English: from medieval Latin **objectum** 'thing presented to the mind', neuter past participle (used as a noun) of Latin **obicere**, from **ob-** 'in the way of' + **jacere** 'to throw'; the verb may also partly represent the Latin frequentative **objectare**.Thesaurus:**object** **noun** **C**

• Plastic objects lined the shelves.

thing • **item** • |informal, spoken **thingy** • |formal **article** • • **entity** • |technical **artefact/artifact** •a **precious/valuable** object/thing/item/artefact**everyday/household** objects/items**produce/manufacture** a/an object/thing/item/article/artefact

Object or thing? Thing is a much more general word than **object**. **Object** is used especially when you do not know exactly what sth is or when you are talking about a whole group of things. An **object** is usually a solid thing.

Synonyms:

target

objective • goal • object • end

These are all words for sth that you are trying to achieve.

target • a result that you try to achieve: ▪ Set yourself targets that you can reasonably hope to achieve. ◊▪ attainment targets in schools

objective • (rather formal) something that you are trying to achieve: ▪ What is the main objective of this project?

goal • something that you hope to achieve: ▪ He continued to pursue his goal of becoming an actor.

target, objective or goal?

A **target** is usually officially recorded in some way, for example by an employer or by a government committee. It is often specific, and in the form of figures, such as number of sales or exam passes, or a date. People often set their own **objectives**: these are things that they wish to achieve, often as part of a project or a talk they are giving. **Goals** are often long-term, and relate to people's life and career plans or the long-term plans of a company or organization.

object • the purpose of sth; sth that you plan to achieve: ▪ The object is to educate people about road safety.

end • something that you plan to achieve: ▪ He joined the society for political ends. ◊▪ That's only OK if you believe that ▪ the end justifies the means ▪ ▪ (= bad methods of doing sth are acceptable if the final result is good) ▪.

End is usually used in the plural or in particular fixed expressions.

to work **towards** a(n) target/objective/goal

an **ambitious/major/long-term/short-term/future** target/objective/goal

economic/financial/business targets/objectives/goals

to **set/agree on/identify/reach/meet/exceed** a(n) target/objective/goal

to **achieve** a(n) target/objective/goal/end

Vocabulary Building:

Objects you can use

It is useful to know some general words to help you describe objects, especially if you do not know the name of a particular object.

A device is something that has been designed to do a particular job: ▪ There is a new device for cars that warns drivers of traffic jams ahead.

A gadget is a small object that does something useful, but is not really necessary: ▪ His kitchen is full of gadgets he never uses.

An instrument is used especially for delicate or scientific work: ▪ 'What do you call the instrument that measures temperature?' 'A thermometer.'

A tool is something that you use for making and repairing things: ▪ 'Have you got one of those tools for turning screws?' 'Do you mean a screwdriver?'

A machine has moving parts and is used for a particular job. It usually stands on its own: ▪ 'What's a blender?' 'It's an electric machine for mixing soft food or liquid.'

An appliance is a large machine that you use in the house, such as a washing machine.

Equipment means all the things you need for a particular activity: ▪ climbing equipment.

Apparatus means all the tools, machines or equipment that you need for something: ▪ firefighters wearing breathing apparatus.

Example Bank:

- Her paintings are of ordinary everyday objects.
- It would defeat the object of the exercise if we paid someone to do it for us.
- My sole object is to get to the bottom of this mystery.
- The object of the exercise is to score as many points as possible.
- The plans are an object lesson in how to ruin a city centre.
- people who claim to have found foreign objects in cans
- Furniture and other household objects were piled up outside the house.
- He uses everyday objects to teach basic scientific principles to the kids.
- The whole object of the exercise is to get people to listen to each other.
- This looks a very unusual object. What is it exactly?

Idiom: expense/money is no object

verb *BrE* [əb'dʒekt] ^m ; *NAmE* [əb'dʒekt] ^m

1. intransitive to say that you disagree with, disapprove of or oppose sth

- ~ **(to sb/sth)** Many local people object to the building of the new airport.
- If nobody objects, we'll postpone the meeting till next week.
- ~ **to doing sth/to sb doing sth** I really object to being charged for parking.

2. transitive ~ **that...** | + **speech** to give sth as a reason for opposing sth

Syn: ↑protest

- He objected that the police had arrested him without sufficient evidence.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	object
	BrE /əb' dʒekt/
	NAme /əb' dʒekt/
he / she / it	objects
	BrE /əb' dʒektɪz/
	NAme /əb' dʒektɪz/
past simple, past participle	objected
	BrE /əb' dʒektɪd/
	NAme /əb' dʒektɪd/
-ing form	objecting
	BrE /əb' dʒektɪŋ/
	NAme /əb' dʒektɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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Synonyms:

complain

protest • object • grumble • moan • whine

These words all mean to say that you are annoyed, unhappy or not satisfied about sb/sth.

complain • to say that you are annoyed, unhappy or not satisfied about sb/sth: ▫ I'm going to complain to the manager about this.

protest • to say or do sth to show that you disagree with or disapprove of sth, especially publicly; to give sth as a reason for protesting: ▫ Students took to the streets to ▫ protest against ▫ the decision.

object • to say that you disagree with or disapprove of sth; to give sth as a reason for objecting: ▫ If nobody objects, we'll postpone the meeting till next week. ◇ ▫ He objected that the police had arrested him without sufficient evidence.

grumble • (rather informal, disapproving) to complain about sb/sth in a bad-tempered way: ▫ They kept grumbling that they were cold.

moan • (BrE, rather informal, disapproving) to complain about sb/sth in an annoying way: ▫ What are you moaning on about now?

whine • (rather informal, disapproving) to complain in an annoying, crying voice: ▫ Stop whining! ◇ ▫ 'I want to go home,' whined Toby.

Whine is often used to talk about the way that young children complain.

to complain/protest/grumble/moan/whine **about** sth

to complain/protest/grumble/moan **at** sth

to complain/protest/object/grumble/moan/whine **to** sb

to complain/protest/object/grumble/moan/whine **that...**

Example Bank:

- I objected on the grounds that it was unkind to the animals.
- It was your own idea in the first place, so you can hardly object now.
- a petition objecting to the plan
- If nobody objects, we'll postpone the meeting till next week.

object

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I. **object**¹ **S3 W2** /'ɒbdʒɪkt \$ 'ɑːb- BrE¹ AmE¹ noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: objectum, from Latin obicere; ⇒ ↑object²]

1. **THING** [countable] a solid thing that you can hold, touch, or see but that is not alive:

▫ an everyday object such as a spoon

▫ a small metal object

▫ scientists studying plants, animals, or inanimate objects (=things that are not alive) ⇒ ↑UFO

2. **AIM** [singular] the purpose of a plan, action, or activity ⇒ **goal, aim**

object of

▫ The object of the game is to improve children's math skills.

▫ My object was to explain the decision simply.

▫ The customer will benefit most, and that is the object of the exercise (=the purpose of what you are doing).

3. **an object of pity/desire/ridicule etc** someone or something that is pitied, wanted etc:

▫ She feared becoming an object of ridicule.

▫ sports cars and other objects of desire

▫ an object of study ⇒ ↑sex object

4. **money/expense is no object** used to say that you are willing to spend a lot of money to get something:

▫ Money's no object; I want the best.

5. **object lesson** an event or story that shows you the right or wrong way of doing something

object lesson in

▫ The way ants work is an object lesson in order and organization.

6. **GRAMMAR** [countable]

a) a noun or pronoun representing the person or thing that something is done to, for example 'the house' in 'We built the house.'

SYN direct object

b) a noun or pronoun representing the person or thing that is joined by a ↑preposition to another word or phrase, for example 'the table' in 'He sat on the table.'

c) the person who is involved in the result of an action, for example 'her' in 'I gave her the book.' SYN indirect object ⇒ subject

7. **COMPUTER** [countable] a combination of written information on a computer and instructions that act on the information, for example in the form of a document or a picture:

▪ multimedia data objects

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▪ **thing** used when you do not need to say the name, or when you do not know the name: What's that thing on the kitchen table? | Have you got all your things?

▪ **something** a thing – used when you are not sure what the thing is: There's something on your shirt.

▪ **object** *especially written* a solid thing: a sharp metal object

▪ **item** *formal* a particular kind of thing, or one of a group of things: household items | a luxury item | an item of equipment | The items included pieces of old pottery. | You are not allowed to take sharp items onto the plane.

▪ **article** *formal* a particular kind of thing, or one of a group of things. **Article** is very formal, and is used especially in the phrase **an article of clothing**: They found several articles of clothing in the bushes. | suspicious articles | Each article has a card with it giving more information.

▪ **artifact** (*also artefact*) *formal* an object that someone has made, especially one that is very old and has historical value: The museum has a collection of early Roman artifacts.

▪ **thingy** (*also thingamajig / thingamabob*) *spoken informal* a thing – used especially when you cannot remember the name of the thing, but often the other person knows what you are talking about: Can you pass me the thingy?

II. ob|ject² S2 /əb'dʒekt/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Latin; Origin: past participle of obicere 'to throw in the way, prevent, object', from jacere 'to throw']

1. [intransitive] to feel or say that you oppose or disapprove of something:

▪ If no one objects, I would like Mrs Harrison to be present.

object to (doing) something

▪ Robson strongly objected to the terms of the contract.

▪ I objected to having to rewrite the article.

I object (=used in formal arguments, for example in a court of law)

▪ Mr Chairman, I object. That is an unfair allegation.

2. [transitive] to state a fact or opinion as a reason for opposing or disapproving of something

object that

▪ The group objected that the policy would prevent patients from receiving the best treatment.

▪ 'My name's not Sonny,' the child objected.

⇒ ↑objector

object

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