

**huddle**

1. [hʌdl] *n*

- 1) куча, свалка; грудa
- 2) хитросплетение лабиринт  
huddle of ideas - *образн.* путаница в мыслях; ≅ сумбур /каша/ в голове
- 2) 1) толпа
- 2) стадо
- 3) 1) сумятица, суматоха; беспорядок, сутолока
- 2) спешка, суета
- 4. *разг.*
- 1) тайное совещание; сговор  
to go into a huddle - вступить в тайный сговор
- 2) *амер.* совещание игроков на поле (*футбол*)
- 3) обдумывание важного решения, трудной проблемы (*в одиночку*)

2. [hʌdl] *v*

- 1. 1) сваливать в кучу, в грудy; укладывать кое-как  
to huddle clothes into a suitcase - напихать /кое-как втиснуть/ вещи в чемодан
- 2) (into) загонять, заталкивать  
he huddled the children into a car - он затолкал всех ребят в машину
- 3) располагать близко друг к другу  
houses huddled together - дома, лепившиеся друг к другу
- 4) (out of) выпроваживать  
to huddle the crowd out of the hall - спешно очистить зал от народа
- 2. (*мж.* huddle together, huddle up)
- 1) собирать вместе, сгонять  
to huddle (together /up/) sheep - согнать овец в одно место
- 2) грудиться, толпиться, тесниться
- 3. 1) съёживаться, сжиматься; свёртываться калачиком (*мж.* huddle together, huddle up)  
to lie huddled up - лежать, свернувшись калачиком /сжавшись в комок/
- 2) прижиматься (*мж.* huddle up)  
to huddle up to one another for warmth - прижаться друг к другу, чтобы согреться
- 4. набрасывать, напяливать одежду кое-как (*мж.* huddle on)  
to huddle on one's clothes - одеваться наспех
- 5. делать (*что-л.*) в спешке; «провернуть» (*мж.* huddle over, huddle through)  
to huddle a job through - провернуть дело  
the novel appears to have been huddled together - роман этот, похоже, состряпан на скорую руку
- 6. *амер. разг.*
- 1) устраивать совещание на поле (*футбол*)
- 2) совещаться; проводить совещание
- 7. *уст.* скрывать, укрывать, умалчивать

**huddle**

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**huddle** [hʌdl] **verb, noun** BrE ['hʌdl] <sup>us</sup> NAmE

[hʌdl]

verb

- 1. **intransitive ~ (up/together) (+ adv./prep.)** (of people or animals) to gather closely together, usually because of cold or fear
  - We huddled together for warmth.
  - They all huddled around the fire.
  - People huddled up close to each other.
- 2. **intransitive ~ (up) (+ adv./prep.)** to hold your arms and legs close to your body, usually because you are cold or frightened
  - I huddled under a blanket on the floor.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	huddle
	BrE / 'hʌdl/
	NAmE / 'hʌdl/
he / she /it	huddles
	BrE / 'hʌdlz/
	NAmE / 'hʌdlz/
past simple, past participle	huddled
-ing form	huddling
	BrE / 'hʌdlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'hʌdlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late 16th cent. (in the sense 'conceal'): perhaps of Low German origin.

Example Bank:

- Felipe sat huddled in his chair.

- He slept, huddled in an armchair.
- Karen was huddled against the wall.
- She found him huddled in a corner, shaking violently.
- She lay huddled under the blankets.

Idiom: †go into a huddle

Derived Word †huddled

## noun

1. a small group of people, objects or buildings that are close together, especially when they are not in any particular order
  - People stood around in huddles.
  - The track led them to a huddle of outbuildings.
2. (in †American football) a time when the players gather round to hear the plan for the next part of the game

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- The team went into a huddle at half-time to discuss their tactics.
- They stood in a tight huddle, whispering.

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I. **huddle**<sup>1</sup> /'hʌdl/ *BrE* <sup>□</sup> *AmE* <sup>□</sup> *verb*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Perhaps from Low German *hudeln* 'to crowd together']

1. [intransitive and transitive] (also **huddle together/up**) if a group of people huddle together, they stay very close to each other, especially because they are cold or frightened:

▪ We lay huddled together for warmth.

**huddle around**

▪ People huddled around the radio, waiting for news.

2. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to lie or sit with your arms and legs close to your body because you are cold or frightened:

▪ She huddled under the blankets.

▪ The snow blew against his huddled body.

3. [intransitive] *American English* to sit or stand with a small group of people in order to discuss something privately:

▪ The executive board huddled to discuss the issue.

4. [intransitive] if American football players huddle, they gather around one player who tells them the plan for the next part of the game

II. **huddle**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* <sup>□</sup> *AmE* <sup>□</sup> *noun* [countable]

1. a group of people or things that are close together, but not arranged in any particular order, pattern, or system

**huddle of**

▪ a huddle of straw huts

▪ Huddles of men stood around talking.

2. a group of players in American football who gather around one player who tells them the plan for the next part of the game

3. **get/go into a huddle** to form a small group away from other people in order to discuss something

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