

corner**1. ['kɔ:nə] n****1. 1) угол, уголок**

in the corner of the room - в углу комнаты

at the corner of the street - на углу улицы

round the corner - а) за углом; б) совсем близко; в) скоро, близко

to turn the corner - завернуть за угол [см. тж. ◊]

to cut off a corner - срезать угол, пойти напрямик

to cut corners - срезать углы

four corners - перекрёсток [ср. тж. 3]

to watch smb. out of the corner of one's eyes - а) следить за кем-л. уголком глаза; б) наблюдать за кем-л. украдкой /исподтишка/

2) спец. угол

corner of dive - ав. угол пикирования

3) мат. угловая точка кривой**2. закоулок, потайной уголок**

murky corners - тёмные углы, тайные убежища

done in a corner - сделанный втихомолку /тайком/

in a quiet corner - в укромном уголке

to find a corner to work in - найти уголок, где можно было бы спокойно работать

3. часть, район

the four corners of the earth - четыре страны света [см. тж. four ◊]

4. спорт.**1) угол поля****2) угловой удар; удар с угла****5. спорт.****1) угол ринга (для отдыха боксёра между раундами)****2) секундант (боксёра)****3) сторонник, болельщик**

it will give him confidence to have somebody in his corner - сознание, что кто-то за него болеет, придаст ему уверенности

6. 1) эк. преимущественное право или монополия (на что-л.)**2) бирж. корнер (спекулятивная скупка акций и товаров)**

to make a corner in wheat - создать корнер на пшеницу

7. поворот

tight /sharp/ corner - крутой поворот [см. тж. ◊]

to negotiate the corner - совершать поворот, вписаться в поворот

◊ tight corner - затруднительное или опасное положение [см. тж. 7]

to be round the corner - быть вне опасности

to turn the corner - а) выйти из затруднительного или опасного положения; he has been seriously ill but has turned the corner

now - он был серьёзно болен, но теперь опасность миновала; б) воен. жарг. дезертировать [см. тж. 1, 1]

to drive /to put/ smb. into a corner - загнать кого-л. в угол, поставить кого-л. в безвыходное положение

to paint oneself into a corner - загнать самого себя в угол; поставить себя в безвыходное положение

to have a corner in smb.'s heart - вызвать нежные чувства у кого-л., завоевать чьё-л. сердце

to cut corners - ловчить, изворачиваться; идти в обход правил и т. п. [см. тж. 1, 1]

to cut corners by using cheap materials - наживаться, используя дешёвое сырьё (в нарушение технологии)

2. ['kɔ:nə] a**1. угольный; имеющий форму угольника**

corner cupboard - угловой шкаф

2. находящийся на углу (улицы)

corner house - угловой дом

corner shop - угловой магазин; лавка /магазинчик/ на углу

3. спорт. угловой

corner kick - угловой удар

3. ['kɔ:nə] v**1. загнать в угол**

to corner smb. in an argument - припереть кого-л. к стенке в споре

that question cornered him - этот вопрос поставил его в тупик

the police cornered the thief - полиция поймала вора

2. поставить в угол**3. срезать повороты (об автомобиле и т. п.)****4. 1) бирж. создавать корнер (путём скупки акций)****2) эк. скупать товар по спекулятивным ценам**

to corner the market - монополизировать рынок, скупая товар

corner**cor·ner** [corner corners cornered cornering] noun, verb BrE ['kɔːnə(r)]^u NAmE['kɔːnəɹ]^u

noun

OF BUILDING/OBJECT/SHAPE

1. a part of sth where two or more sides, lines or edges join
 - the four corners of a square
 - Write your address in the top right-hand corner of the letter.
 - I hit my knee on the corner of the table.
 - A smile lifted the corner of his mouth.
 - a speck of dirt in the corner of her eye

-CORNERED

2. (in adjectives) with the number of corners mentioned; involving the number of groups mentioned
 - a three-cornered hat
 - a three-cornered fight

OF ROOM/BOX

3. the place inside a room or a box where two sides join; the area around this place
 - There was a television in the far corner of the room.
 - a **corner table/seat/cupboard**

OF ROADS

4. a place where two streets join
 - There was a group of youths standing on the **street corner** .
 - Turn right at the corner of Sunset and Crescent Heights Boulevards.
 - There's a hotel **on/at the corner** of my street.
 - The wind hit him as he **turned the corner** .
5. a sharp bend in a road
 - The car was taking the corners too fast.

AREA/REGION

6. a region or an area of a place (sometimes used for one that is far away or difficult to reach)
 - She lives in a quiet corner of rural Yorkshire.
 - Students come here **from the four corners** of the world.
 - He knew every corner of the old town.

DIFFICULT SITUATION

7. **usually singular** a difficult situation
 - to **back/drive/force sb into a corner**
 - They had got her in a corner, and there wasn't much she could do about it.
 - He was used to talking his way out of **tight corners** .

IN SPORT

8. (in sports such as football (**↑soccer**) and **↑hockey**) a free kick or hit that you take from the corner of your opponent's end of the field
 - to take a corner
 - The referee awarded a corner.

see also **↑corner kick**
9. (in boxing and **↑wrestling**) any of the four **corners** of a **↑ring**; the supporters who help in the **corner**
more at fight your corner **at** **↑fight** v., a tight spot/corner **at** **↑tight**

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French, based on Latin **cornu** 'horn, tip, corner'.

Thesaurus:

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• There was a group of youths standing on the street corner.

bend • • **turn** • • **twist** • • **zigzag** • |BrE **hairpin bend** • |AmE **hairpin curve/turn** •

around/round/at/on a corner/bend/hairpin bend/hairpin curve

a **sharp** corner/bend/turn/twist

round/take a corner/bend/hairpin bend

Example Bank:

- A white van came round the corner.
- As they turned the corner all the bags slid to one side.
- Beckham took the corner and Scholes headed it into the net.
- He found a quiet corner and got on with his work.
- He managed to force a corner.
- He parked in the far corner of the car park.
- He pushed the thought back into the darkest corner of his mind.
- He put the goalkeeper under pressure and managed to force a corner.
- He took a seat in the far corner of the cafe.

- He was used to having to talk his way out of tight corners.
- I hate coming out of that lane because it's a blind corner.
- I'm in a bit of a corner overfinding staff for Friday evening
- It's a rather sharp corner and she took it a little too fast.
- James blocked the shot but conceded a corner.
- Make sure the staircase is well lit, with no awkward corners.
- Moore took the corner.
- Put your address in the top right-hand corner of the page.
- She sat in a dark corner of the room.
- She tucked herself away in a corner and read all day.
- Smooth rounded corners make cleaning easier.
- The box had been tucked away in an odd corner of the attic.
- The waiter led us to a corner table.
- There were a lot of young men hanging about on street corners.
- They chose a table right in the corner of the restaurant.
- They had got her in a corner and there was nothing she could do about it.
- Turn right at the first corner.
- Welcome to our little corner of Philadelphia.
- a cool shady corner of the garden
- a remote corner of Afghanistan
- at the corner of West Street and Park Street
- the bank on the corner of Mount Street
- the four corners of his bed
- the local corner shop/store
- He had her backed into a corner a couple of times with new facts she didn't know.
- It is important to avoid being pushed into a corner.
- The wind hit him as he turned the corner.
- There was a large group of youths standing on the street corner.
- There's a hotel on the corner of my street.
- They had got him into a corner and there wasn't much he could do about it.
- Turn right at the corner of Avalon Road and Radnor Street.

Idioms: ↑cut corners ▪ ↑cut the corner ▪ ↑round the corner ▪ ↑see something out of the corner of your eye ▪ ↑turn the corner

verb

TRAP SB

1. **transitive, often passive ~ sb/sth** to get a person or an animal into a place or situation from which they cannot escape
 - The man was finally cornered by police in a garage.
 - If cornered, the snake will defend itself.
2. **transitive ~ sb** to go towards sb in a determined way, because you want to speak to them
 - I found myself cornered by her on the stairs.

THE MARKET

3. **transitive ~ the market (in sth)** to get control of the trade in a particular type of goods
 - They've cornered the market in silver.

OF VEHICLE/DRIVER

4. **intransitive (BrE)** to go around a corner
 - The car has excellent cornering (= it is easy to steer around corners) .

Verb forms:

| verb forms | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| present simple | |
| I / you / we / they | corner |
| | BrE / 'kɔːnə(r)/ |
| | NAmE / 'kɔːnər/ |
| he / she / it | corners |
| | BrE / 'kɔːnəz/ |
| | NAmE / 'kɔːnərz/ |
| past simple, past participle | cornered |
| | BrE / 'kɔːnəd/ |
| | NAmE / 'kɔːnəd/ |
| -ing form | cornering |
| | BrE / 'kɔːnərɪŋ/ |
| | NAmE / 'kɔːnərɪŋ/ |

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Example Bank:

- He made his millions by cornering the estate-agency business in the town.
- The firm has cornered the UK computer market.

- They've cornered the market in silver.

See also: ↑cut off the corner

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I. **corner**¹ **S1 W2** /ˈkɔːnə/\$ 'kɔːnər *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: cornere, from corne 'horn, corner', from Latin cornu 'horn, point']

1. WHERE TWO LINES/EDGES MEET [countable] the point at which two lines or edges meet:

He pulled a dirty handkerchief out by its corner and waved it at me.

corner of

Their initials were sewn on the corner of every pillow.

in the corner (of something)

The TV station's name appears in the corner of the screen.

on the corner (of something)

Jessie sat on the corner of her bed.

three-cornered/four-cornered etc

a three-cornered hat

2. ROAD [countable usually singular]

a) the point where two roads meet

corner of

Ruth walked with her as far as the corner of the road.

on the corner

The hotel is on the corner of 5th and Maine.

at the corner

Several women were standing at the corner, talking to two police officers.

kids hanging around on street corners

b) a point in a road where it turns sharply:

He had tried to take the corner too quickly, and had lost control of the car.

The petrol station is around the corner.

3. CORNER OF A ROOM/BOX [countable usually singular] the place inside a room or box where two walls or sides meet

in the corner (of something)

There was an old piano in the corner of the living room.

corner table/seat

I reserved a corner table in my favourite restaurant.

4. MOUTH/EYE [countable] the sides of your mouth or eyes:

A tear appeared in the corner of his eye.

5. DIFFICULT SITUATION [singular] a difficult situation that you cannot easily escape from

back/box/force/push somebody into a corner (=put someone into a situation where they do not have any choices about what to do)

Don't let your enemies back you into a corner.

The writers have painted themselves into a corner by killing off all the most popular characters in the first series.

He found himself in a tight corner (=a very difficult situation) looking for a way to get out.

6. SPORTS [countable]

a) a kick or hit that one team is allowed to take from one of the corners of their opponent's end of the field

b) any of the four corners of the area in which the competitors fight in ↑boxing or ↑wrestling, especially one of the two corners where the competitors go in between ↑rounds

7. DISTANT PLACE [countable] a distant place in another part of the world

corner of

She's gone off to work in some remote corner of the world.

People came from the four corners of the world (=from lots of different places) to make America their new home.

8. see something out of the corner of your eye to notice something accidentally, without turning your head towards it or looking for it:

Out of the corner of her eye she saw the dog running towards her.

9. (just) around/round the corner

a) near:

There's a bus stop just around the corner.

b) likely to happen soon:

Economic recovery is just around the corner.

10. turn the corner to start to become successful or to feel better or happier, after a time when you have been unsuccessful, ill, or unhappy:

We knew Dad had turned the corner when he started complaining about the hospital food.

11. fight your corner/fight sb's corner *British English* to try very hard to defend yourself in a discussion or argument, or to do this for someone else:

My line manager supports me, and says she's willing to fight my corner.

12. cut corners to save time, money, or energy by doing things quickly and not as carefully as you should:

Don't try to cut corners when you're decorating.

13. cut a corner to go across the corner of something, especially a road, instead of staying next to the edges

14. have/get a corner on something to be the only company, organization etc that has a particular product, ability, advantage etc:

London does not have a corner on film festivals.

The company admitted reducing prices to get a corner on the market.

⇒ ↑kitty-corner

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ adjectives

- **the top/bottom corner** The ball flew straight into the top corner of the net.
- **the left/left-hand corner** We followed the path to the left-hand corner of the field.
- **the right/right-hand corner** Put your address in the top right-hand corner of the page.
- **the southeast/northwest etc corner of something** I was staying in the southwest corner of the island.
- **the four corners of something** Each team was based in one of the four corners of the pool.
- **the far/opposite corner of something** (=furthest from where you are) Something was moving in the far right corner of the garden.
- **a quiet corner** He sat on his own in a quiet corner of the library.
- **a shady corner** (=protected from the sun - used about outdoor places) Plant the herbs in a shady corner of the garden.

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 2)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + corner

- **a tight/sharp corner** (=very curved and difficult to drive around) Go slowly because there's a sharp corner up ahead.
- **a blind corner** (=one that you cannot see around) The car had come speeding around a blind corner much too fast.
- **a street corner** There's a newspaper shop on the street corner.

■ verbs

- **turn the corner** (=go around a corner) I walked on and turned the corner into Church Road.
- **come/go around a corner** At that moment, a police car came around the corner.
- **round a corner** (=come around it) A tall good-looking man rounded the corner.
- **take a corner** (=go around a corner in a car) He took the corner too fast and crashed into a tree.
- **disappear around a corner** We watched the two boys disappear around the corner.
- **cut a corner** (=not go all around the edge of a corner) I crashed into a motorcyclist who had cut the corner.
- **stand on a corner** She stood on the corner saying goodnight to Michael.

II. corner² BrE² AmE² verb

1. **[transitive]** to force a person or animal into a position from which they cannot easily escape:
Once the dog was cornered, he began to growl.
2. **[transitive]** to go to someone who is trying to avoid you, and make them listen to you:
Later, he cornered Jenny on the stairs and asked her what was wrong.
3. **corner the market** to gain control of the whole supply of a particular kind of goods:
They've been trying to corner the market by buying up all the wheat in sight.
4. **[intransitive]** if a car corners, it goes around a corner or bend in the road

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THESAURUS

- **catch** to stop someone who is trying to escape, especially by running after them and then holding them: He raced after her, but he couldn't catch her. | The police caught the bank robbers after a car chase through the city.
- **arrest** if the police arrest someone, they take him or her to a police station because they think that person has done something illegal: Wayne was arrested for dangerous driving. | The police arrested him and charged him with murder.
- **apprehend** *formal* if the police apprehend someone they think has done something illegal, they catch him or her: The two men were later apprehended after they robbed another store. | The killers were never apprehended. | All of the kidnappers were apprehended and convicted.
- **capture** to catch an enemy or a criminal in order to keep them as a prisoner: The French king was captured by the English at the battle of Poitiers in 1356. | The gunmen were finally captured after a shoot-out with the police.
- **take somebody prisoner** to catch someone, especially in a war, in order to keep them as a prisoner: 350 soldiers were killed and another 300 taken prisoner. | Ellison was taken prisoner by the Germans during the retreat to Dunkirk.
- **trap** to make someone go to a place from which they cannot escape, especially by using your skill and intelligence: Police trapped the man inside a bar on the city's southside.
- **corner** to force someone into a place from which they cannot escape: He was cornered outside the school by three gang members.

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