

**octave****1. ['ɒkt(e)ɪv] n**

1. *муз.* октава
2. *стих.* восьмистишие, октава; октет (*в сонете*)
3. *церк.*
  - 1) восьмой день после праздника
  - 2) неделя, следующая за праздником
  4. восьмая позиция (*фехтование*)
  5. 1) группа *или* набор из восьми предметов  
octave of oarsmen - восемь гребцов; восьмёрка
  - 2) восьмой предмет в группе, серии *и т. п.*
  6. винная бочка (*ёмкостью около 61 л*)

**2. ['ɒkt(e)ɪv] a**

состоящий из восьми (*частей и т. п.*)

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**octave** [octave octaves] *BrE* ['ɒktɪv] <sup>u</sup> *NAmE* ['ɑːktɪv] <sup>u</sup> noun (music)

the difference (the <sup>↑</sup>interval) between the first and last notes in a series of eight notes on a <sup>↑</sup>scale

- to play an octave higher
- Orbison's vocal range spanned three octaves.

Word Origin:

Middle English (originally referring to a period of eight days beginning with the day of a Church festival): via Old French from Latin *octava dies* 'eighth day'.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

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[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Medieval Latin; Origin: octava, from Latin octo 'eight', because there are eight notes in the range]

- a) the range of musical notes between the first note of a <sup>↑</sup>scale and the last one
- b) the first and last notes of a musical <sup>↑</sup>scale played together

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12500 **11353**<sup>MCW</sup>

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RANGE: **10k** OCTAVE <sup>571</sup>

octave <sup>450</sup>

octaves <sup>121</sup>

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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