

**shackle**

1. ['ʃæk(ə)] *n*

1. *обыкн. pl*

1) кандалы

shackles on the ankles [on the wrists] - кандалы на ногах [на руках]

to make the shackles fast around smb.'s ankles [smb.'s hands] - заковать кого-л. в ножные [ручные] кандалы

to knock the shackles off - сбить кандалы

2) оковы, узы; препятствия

the shackles of convention - бремя условностей

the shackles of love - узы любви

the shackles of habit - сила привычки

he is in the shackles of debt - он запутался в долгах

the shackles of slavery fell - пали оковы рабства

2. *pl сл.*

1) обрезки мяса

2) *воен.* мясной суп

3. *тех.* обойма, скоба, серьга

2. ['ʃæk(ə)] *v*

1. 1) заковывать в кандалы

a smith was ordered to shackle him - кузнецу велели заковать его в кандалы

2) мешать, стеснять, сковывать

his views were not shackled by convention - в своих взглядах он был свободен от условностей

he's too young to shackle himself with a family - он слишком молод, чтобы взять на себя такую обузу как семья /связать себя семьёй/

doctors are shackled with paperwork - врачи перегружены писаниной

2. соединять, сцеплять, приковывать

she was shackled to him forever - она была соединена с ним навеки

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**shackle** [shackle shackles shackled shackling] *BrE* ['ʃækəl] *AmE* ['ʃækəl]

*verb*

1. ~ **sb** to put ↑shackles on sb

- The hostage had been shackled to a radiator.
- The prisoners were kept shackled during the trial.

2. **usually passive** ~ **sb/sth** to prevent sb from behaving or speaking as they want

- She is opposed to shackling the press with privacy laws.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	shackle
	BrE / 'ʃækəl/
	NAme / 'ʃækəl/
he / she / it	shackles
	BrE / 'ʃækəlz/
	NAme / 'ʃækəlz/
past simple, past participle	shackled
	BrE / 'ʃækəld/
	NAme / 'ʃækəld/
-ing form	shackling
	BrE / 'ʃækəlɪŋ/
	NAme / 'ʃækəlɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English sc(e)acul 'fetter', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **schakel** 'link, coupling'.

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I. **shackle**<sup>1</sup> /'ʃækəl/ *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

1. **the shackles of something** *literary* the limits put on your freedom and happiness by something, especially a particular form of government— used to show disapproval:

They finally managed to throw off the shackles of communism.

2. one of a pair of metal rings joined by a chain that are used for fastening together a prisoner's hands or feet, so that they cannot move easily or escape

⇒ ↑handcuffs

II. **shackle**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: sceacul (singular)]

1. to put many limits on what someone can do – used to show disapproval:

Industrial progress is being shackled by a mass of regulations.

2. to put shackles on someone **SYN chain**:

He was blindfolded and shackled to a radiator.

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