

collect

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1. [kə'lekt] v**1) 1) собирать**

to collect pupils in the hall - собрать учеников в зале

to collect evidence [information, data, material for a dictionary, signatures] - собрать свидетельские показания [сведения, данные, материал для словаря, подписи]

2) собираться, скопляться

a crowd soon collected - вскоре собралась толпа

water collects in hollows - вода собирается во впадинах

2. собирать, коллекционировать

to collect stamps [books, pictures, curiosities] - коллекционировать марки [книги, картины, редкости]

3. 1) собирать (пожертвования)**2) взимать (налоги, пошлины, проценты, арендную плату и т. п.)**

collect on delivery - оплата при доставке, наложенным платежом

4. ком. инкассировать**5. 1) забирать; получать**

to collect goods from the station - забрать товары со станции

to collect one's suitcase - получить свой чемодан

to collect the ball - *спорт.* завладеть мячом**2) заходить (за кем-л.)**

he collected his girl and brought her to the cinema - он зашёл за своей девушкой и повёл её в кино

6. собраться с мыслями и т. п., сосредоточиться

to collect oneself - овладеть собой, прийти в себя, опомниться

to collect one's thoughts [energies] - собраться с мыслями [с силами]

to collect one's courage - собрать всё своё мужество

7. редк. заключать, делать вывод из сказанного

◇ to collect eyes - стараться привлечь к себе внимание

2. [kə'lekt] adv амер., канад.**1) с оплатой получателем**

phone me collect - позвони мне с переводом оплаты на меня (при междугородных переговорах)

to send a telegram collect - послать телеграмму, которую должен оплатить получатель

••freight collect•• - «фрахт подлежит уплате грузополучателем» (отметка в коносаменте)**2) наложенным платежом**

I sent you the books collect - я отправил вам книги наложенным платежом

I'll pay for the goods collect - отправьте мне товар наложенным платежом

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[ˈkɒlɪkt, ˈkɒlekt] *n церк.*

коллект, краткая молитва во время обедни

collect

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

• **1. col·lect** [collect collects collected collecting] **verb, adjective, adverb BrE**[kə'lekt] ^ˈ **NAME** [kə'lekt] ^ˈ**verb****BRING TOGETHER****1. transitive** to bring things together from different people or places**Syn:** †gather• ~ **sth** to **collect data/evidence/information**

• We're collecting signatures for a petition.

• ~ **sth from sb/sth** Samples were collected from over 200 patients.**AS HOBBY****2. transitive** ~ **sth** to buy or find things of a particular type and keep them as a hobby• to **collect stamps/postcards, etc.****see also** †stamp collecting**OF PEOPLE****3. intransitive** to come together in one place to form a larger group**Syn:** †gather

• A crowd began to collect in front of the embassy.

INCREASE IN AMOUNT**4. intransitive, transitive** to gradually increase in amount in a place; to gradually obtain more and more of sth in a place**Syn:** †accumulate

• Dirt had collected in the corners of the room.

• ~ **sth** We seem to have collected an enormous number of boxes (= without intending to) .• That guitar's been sitting **collecting dust** (= not being used) for years now.

• It's amazing how she collects friends.

TAKE AWAY

5. transitive to go somewhere in order to take sb/sth away

- ~ **sth (from...)** What day do they collect the rubbish/garbage?
- The package is waiting to be collected.
- (BrE) ~ **sb (from...)** She's gone to collect her son from school.

MONEY

6. intransitive, transitive to ask people to give you money for a particular purpose

- ~ **(for sth)** We're collecting for local charities.
- ~ **sth (for sth)** We collected over £300 for the appeal.

7. transitive ~ sth to obtain the money, etc. that sb owes, for example by going to their house to get it

- to **collect rent/debts/tax**

RECEIVE/WIN

8. transitive, intransitive ~ (sth) to receive sth; to win sth

- She collected £25 000 in compensation.
- to collect a prize/a medal
- She collected \$50 000 on her husband's life insurance policies.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	collect
	BrE /kə 'lekt/
	NAme /kə 'lekt/
he / she / it	collects
	BrE /kə 'lektz/
	NAme /kə 'lektz/
past simple, past participle	collected
	BrE /kə 'lektɪd/
	NAme /kə 'lektɪd/
-ing form	collecting
	BrE /kə 'lektɪŋ/
	NAme /kə 'lektɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Old French **collector** or medieval Latin **collectare**, from Latin **collect-** 'gathered together', from the verb **colligere**, from **col-** 'together' + **legere** 'choose or collect'.

Thesaurus:

collect verb

1. T, I

- We collected data from various sources.

gather • • accumulate • • amass •

collect/gather/accumulate/amass **data/evidence /information**

dirt/dust/debris collects/accumulates

gradually /slowly/steadily collect/gather/accumulate (sth)

Collect or gather? When talking about things, use **gather** for **things, belongings** or **papers** when the things are spread around within a short distance; use **collect** to talk about getting examples of sth from different people or places.

2. T

- Your package is ready to be collected.

especially spoken **pick sb/sth up** • • **get** • |BrE, especially spoken **fetch** •

collect/pick up/get/fetch sb/sth **from** sth/somewhere

collect/pick up/get/fetch sth **for** sb

go/come to collect/pick up/get/fetch sb/sth

3. I, T

- We're collecting for local charities.

raise •

collect/raise money **for** sth

collect/raise **money**

Collect or raise? If you want to **raise** money for sth you organize events or approach organizations; if you want to **collect** money you usually ask people directly.

Synonyms:

collect

gather • accumulate • amass

These words all mean to get more of sth over a period of time, or to increase in quantity over a period of time.

collect • to bring things or information together from different people or places; to gradually increase in amount in a place: ▫ We've been collecting data from various sources. ▫ Dirt had collected in the corners of the room.

People sometimes **collect** things of a particular type as a hobby: ▫ to collect stamps .

gather • to bring things together that have been spread around; to collect information from different sources: ▫ I waited while he gathered up ▫ his papers. ▫ Detectives have spent months gathering evidence.

collect or gather?

Both **collect** and **gather** can be used in the same way to talk about bringing together data, information or evidence. When talking about things, **gather** is used with words like **things**, **belongings** or **papers** when the things are spread around within a short distance. **Collect** is used for getting examples of sth from different people or places that are physically separated.

accumulate • (rather formal) to gradually get more and more of sth over a period of time; to gradually increase in number or quantity over a period of time: ▫ I seem to have accumulated a lot of books. ◇ ▫ Debts began to accumulate.

amass • (rather formal) to collect sth in large quantities, especially money, debts or information: ▫ He amassed a fortune from silver mining.

to collect/gather/accumulate/amass **data/evidence/information**

to accumulate/amass **a fortune/debts**

dirt/dust/debris collects/accumulates

to **gradually/slowly** collect/gather/accumulate (sth)

Example Bank:

- He went to the casino most nights, but usually failed to collect.
- That guitar's been sitting collecting dust for years now.
- They usually collect the rubbish/garbage on a Thursday.
- We seem to have collected an enormous number of boxes.
- We were invited to London to collect our prize.
- We're collecting for local charities.
- We're collecting signatures for a petition.
- We've been collecting data from various sources.
- What time do you have to collect the children from school?
- Your package is ready to be collected.
- to collect stamps/postcards/fossils

Idiom: ↑collect your thoughts

Derived ↑collect something up

adjective (NAmE) (of a telephone call)

paid for by the person who receives the call

- to make a collect call

see also ↑reverse_{v.} (7)

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▪ **II. col·lect** **adverb**

- to call sb collect

Main entry: ↑collect_{derived}

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **col·lect**¹ **S1 W2** /kə'lekt/ **BrE** [▫] **AmE** [▫] **verb**

[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑collection, ↑collector, ↑collective, ↑collectable, collectible, ↑collectivism, ↑collectivization; **adjective:**

↑collected, ↑collective, ↑collectable, collectible, ↑collectivist; **verb:** ↑collect, ↑collectivize; **adverb:** ↑collectively]

[**Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Latin; **Origin:** past participle of colligere, from com- (⇒ COM-) + legere 'to gather']

1. BRING TOGETHER [**transitive**] to get things of the same type from different places and bring them together ⇒ **collection, collector:**

- After 25 years of collecting recipes, she has compiled them into a cookbook.
- The company collects information about consumer trends.
- We've been out collecting signatures for our petition.

2. KEEP OBJECTS [**transitive**] to get and keep objects of the same type, because you think they are attractive or interesting ⇒ **collection, collector:**

- Arlene collects teddy bears.

3. RENT/DEBTS/TAXES [**transitive**] to get money that you are owed ⇒ **collector**

collect tax/rent/a debt

- The landlady came around once a month to collect the rent.

4. MONEY TO HELP PEOPLE [**intransitive and transitive**] to ask people to give you money or goods for an organization that helps people

collect for

- I'm collecting for Children in Need.

5. INCREASE IN AMOUNT [**intransitive and transitive**] if something collects in a place, or you collect it there, it gradually increases in amount:

- Rain collected in pools on the road.
- solar panels for collecting energy from the sun
- I didn't know what to do with it, so it just sat there collecting dust.

6. WIN SOMETHING [**transitive**] to receive something because you have won a race, game etc:

Redgrave collected his fifth Olympic gold medal in Sydney.

7. **collect yourself/collect your thoughts** to make an effort to remain calm and think clearly and carefully about something:

" I got there early so I had a few minutes to collect my thoughts before the meeting began.

8. **TAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING FROM A PLACE** [transitive] *especially British English* to come to a particular place in order to take someone or something away **SYN pick up** *American English*:

" Martin's gone to collect the children from school.

" I've got to go and collect the book I ordered from the library.

9. **CROWD** [intransitive] *formal* to come together gradually to form a group of people **SYN gather**:

" A crowd was beginning to collect around the scene of the accident.

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THESAURUS

- **collect** to get things of the same type from different places and bring them together: She collects stamps (=as a hobby). | They have collected 650 signatures for their petition.
- **gather** to collect information from different places, or to collect crops, flowers, wood etc, especially from the ground: Computers make it easier to gather information. | The men gathered firewood.
- **assemble** *formal* to collect something such as information in an organized way: When all the evidence is assembled, we will write our report.
- **build up** to gradually collect more things of the same type overtime: He has built up one of the country's finest collections of art.
- **accumulate** to gradually get more and more of something such as money, possessions, or knowledge, over time. **Accumulate** is more formal than **build up**: He is driven by the desire to accumulate wealth.
- **amass** to collect a large amount of something such as money, information, or knowledge, over time: Carnegie amassed a fortune in the steel industry.
- **run up a bill/debt/loss** *informal* to allow a debt to increase quickly, especially by spending too much: He ran up huge gambling debts.

collect something ↔ **up** *phrasal verb British English*

to pick up several things, and put them together **SYN gather up**:

" Can you collect up all the dirty plates and cups?

II. **collect**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *adverb American English*

call/phone somebody collect if you telephone someone collect, the person who receives the call pays for it ⇒ **collect call** **SYN reverse the charges** *British English*

III. **col|lect**³ /'kɒlɪkt, -lekt \$ 'kɑːlɪkt/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *noun [countable]*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: collecte, from Medieval Latin collecta '(prayer for) a gathering', from Latin colligere; ⇒ ↑collect¹]

a short prayer in some Christian services

collect

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collect 9444

collects 1772

collecting 6857

collected 13957

uncollected 104

collective 11144

collectively 2645

collector 3208

collectors 4069

collection 34272

collections 5960

collectable 22

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