

**park****1. [pa:k] n****1. парк**

the Park - Гайд-Парк

a city [public, private] park - городской [общественный, частный] парк

a zoological park - зоологический сад /парк/

a well-wooded park - тенистый парк

to lay out a park - заложить /разбить/ парк

to take a walk in a park - гулять по парку

**2. 1) место стоянки (автомобилей, самолётов и т. п.)****2) парк (автомобильный, артиллерийский и т. п.)****3. заповедник (амер. тж. national park)****4. охотничий заповедник; охотничьи угодья**

deer park - олений парк

**5. амер. высокогорная долина****6. шотл., ирл. участок земли (пахотной или пастбищной); выгон, поле****7. разг. футбольное поле****8. устричный садок****2. [pa:k] v****1. 1) разбивать парк**

to park around - обсаживать парком

**2) отводить участок под парк****2. ставить на стоянку (автомобиль, самолёт и т. п.)**

to park a car along the side of a street - поставить машину у тротуара

**3. разг. оставить (где-л.), положить (куда-л.)**

to park one's hat in the hall - оставить шляпу в передней

the children were parked in schoolyard - детей оставили в школьном дворе

**4. разг. расположиться, устроиться**

he parked behind a desk - он уселся за письменный стол

park yourself here! - усаживайтесь здесь!; располагайтесь здесь!

I shall park myself here till he comes - я не сдвинусь с места, пока он не придёт

park your body in a bed - располагайтесь на кровати

**5. воен. ставить парком артиллерию (тж. to park guns)**

◇ to park on smb. - навязать кому-л.

**park**

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**park** [park parks parked parking] noun, verb BrE [pa:k] NAmE [pa:rk]**noun****1. countable** an area of public land in a town or a city where people go to walk, play and relax

- Hyde Park
- We went for a walk in the park.
- a park bench

**2. countable** (in compounds) an area of land used for a particular purpose

- a business/science park
- a wildlife park

**see also** ↑amusement park, ↑car park, ↑national park, ↑retail park, ↑safari park, ↑theme park

**3. countable** (in Britain) an area of land, usually with fields and trees, attached to a large country house**4. countable** (NAmE) a piece of land for playing sports, especially ↑baseball

**see also** ↑ballpark

**5. the park singular** (BrE) a football ( ↑soccer ) or ↑rugby field

- the fastest man on the park

**see** a walk in the park at ↑walk <sub>n</sub>.

Word Origin:

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Culture:**parks**

British towns and cities have at least one **municipal park**, where people go to relax, lie in the sun, have **picnics**, walk their dogs and play games. Most US city and town governments also provide parks. They are open to anybody free of charge. The most famous parks in Britain include ↑Hyde Park and ↑Regent's Park in London. In the US, New York's ↑Central Park is the best known. **Open-air** events, such as plays and concerts, are sometimes held in these parks.

Most British parks were created in the 19th century, when more people moved into the towns. Some still have a rather old-fashioned, formal atmosphere, with paths to walk on, seats or **benches**, tidy **lawns**, flower beds and trees. There are

sometimes signs that say: 'Keep off the grass'. A few parks have a **bandstand**, a raised platform on which **brass bands** play occasionally during the summer. Most parks are protected by iron **railings** and gates which are locked by the **park keeper** each evening

Many parks have a **children's playground** with **swings** and **roundabouts**. Larger parks have a sports field, tennis courts and sometimes a **boating** lake. In the US **softball** diamonds are marked on the grass and in Britain there are **goalposts** for **football**. Large parks may have **picnic benches** and, in the US, **barbecues**. In the US it is usually illegal to drink alcohol in a park. In Britain there are **country parks**, large areas of grass and **woodland**, where people can go for long walks. Some charge an admission fee. Many have **nature trails** where people can see interesting plants, birds or animals. **National parks**, such as **Snowdonia** in Wales, are areas of great beauty protected by the government. In the US there are both **state parks** and **national parks**. Many provide a safe place for wild animals to live.

### Thesaurus:

**park** noun C

• They went for a walk in the park.

**gardens** • **playground** • *especially AmE* **garden** •

**at/in** the park/gardens/playground/garden

**visit** the park/gardens/garden

### Example Bank:

- I work as a ranger in the city's park system.
- She works for the parks department.
- The lion was shot dead by a park ranger.
- The mountain has been designated as a national park.
- They go to the park most Sunday afternoons.
- They went for a walk in the park.
- We met at Hyde Park.
- We met in Central Park.
- a beautifully landscaped park
- a cafe overlooking the park
- a park managed by the Department of Parks and Recreation
- an indoor park for skateboarders
- the national parks system
- The Great Exhibition of 1851 was held in Hyde Park.
- The cottage is set within the park of a country house.
- The houses and parks in Georgian Sussex represented leisured society at its peak.
- With a mighty swing he hit the ball right out of the park.

**Derived** **park something up** ▪ **park up**

### verb

**1. intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** to leave a vehicle that you are driving in a particular place for a period of time

- You can't park here.
- You can't park the car here.
- He's parked very badly.
- a badly parked truck
- A red van was parked in front of the house.
- a parked car
- (informal, figurative) Just park your bags in the hall until your room is ready.

**see also** **double-park**

**2. transitive ~ yourself + adv./prep.** (informal) to sit or stand in a particular place for a period of time

- She parked herself on the edge of the bed.

**3. transitive ~ sth** (business) (informal) to decide to leave an idea or issue to be dealt with or considered at a later meeting

- Let's park that until our next meeting.

### Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	park
	BrE /pa:k/
	NAme /pa:rk/
he / she / it	parks
	BrE /pa:ks/
	NAme /pa:rks/
past simple, past participle	parked
	BrE /pa:kt/
	NAme /pa:rkt/
-ing form	parking
	BrE /pa:kɪŋ/
	NAme /pa:rkiŋ/

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### Thesaurus:

**park** *verb* I, T

• You can park in front of the house.

**stop** • • **pull up** • • **pull (sb/sth) over** • |especially written **halt** •

park/stop/halt a **car**

a **car/driver** parks/stops/pulls up/pulls over

### Example Bank:

- All the cars were neatly parked on the street.
- Motorists parked illegally are fined £50.
- The police car was discreetly parked in the furthest corner of the courtyard.
- We were blocked in by a badly parked truck.
- You can't park here.

## park

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I. **park**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W2** /pɑːk/ \$ pɑːrk *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: parc, from Medieval Latin parricus]

1. a large open area with grass and trees, especially in a town, where people can walk, play games etc:

- Let's go for a walk in the park.
- a park bench
- a flat overlooking Hyde Park

2. a large area of land in the country which has been kept in its natural state to protect the plants and animals there

**national/state/county park**

- the Lake District National Park

3. *British English* a large enclosed area of land, with grass and trees, around a big house in the countryside

4. **the park** *British English informal* the field where a game of football or ↑**rugby** is played **SYN the pitch**:

- He was easily the best player on the park.

5. *American English informal* the field where a game of baseball is played

⇒ ↑**amusement park**, ↑**ball park**(1), ↑**car park**, ↑**national park**, ↑**safari park**, ↑**science park**, ↑**theme park**, ↑**trailer park**

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### THESAURUS

#### ■ places where people do sport

- **field** (also **pitch** *British English*) a large area of ground, usually covered with grass, where team sports are played: A few kids were playing on the football field. | a hockey field
- **stadium** a large sports field with seats all around it for people to watch team sports or track and field competitions: The atmosphere in the Olympic Stadium was amazing. | a football stadium
- **ground** *British English* a sports field and the seats and buildings around it, belonging to a particular football, rugby, or cricket team: I met my friends inside the ground.
- **ballpark/park** *American English* a stadium where baseball is played: Busch Stadium is one of the newest ballparks in Major League.
- **court** an area with lines painted on the ground, for tennis, badminton, basketball, or volleyball: The hotel has four tennis courts and a volleyball court.
- **diamond** the area in a baseball field that is within the shape formed by the four bases. The **diamond** can also be the whole field: The pitcher stands in the middle of the diamond. | There's a playground, a picnic area, and a baseball diamond.
- **track** a circular path with lines on it, for running on: In the relay, each runner runs once around the track.
- **gym** a room with machines which you can use to do exercises: He spends an hour in the gym every day.
- **pool/swimming pool** a place where you can swim: He jumped into the deep end of the pool. | I'll meet you outside the swimming pool.
- **sports centre** *British English*, **sports center** *American English* a building where you can play many types of indoor sports: Why not do exercise classes at your local sports centre?
- **health club** a small sports centre, where you pay to be a member: How much does it cost to join a health club?

II. **park**<sup>2</sup> **S2** *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb*

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to put a car or other vehicle in a particular place for a period of time:

- You can't park here – it's private property.
- I couldn't find anywhere to park.
- She parked the car on the drive.
- a line of parked cars

2. [**transitive**] *spoken* to put something in a particular place for a period of time, especially in a way that annoys someone

**park something on/in etc something**

- He parked a load of papers on my desk.

3. **park yourself** *informal* to sit down in a particular place, especially with the intention of staying a long time

**park yourself on/in etc**

Connie parked herself on the sofa.

**park up** *phrasal verb*

to put a car or other vehicle in a particular place for a period of time **SYN park**

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parks 10328

parking 16556

parked 6709

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402 **23405**<sup>846</sup> *np1*

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