

kid

I

1. [kid] *n*
 1. козлёнок
 2. козлятина
 3. 1) лайка (*кожа*)
gloves of kid - лайковые перчатки
 - 2) *pl амер.* лайковые перчатки
 - 3) шевро
 4. *разг.*
 - 1) малыш, ребёнок, дитя
slum kids - дети трущоб
wife and kids - жена и ребятишки
a film for school kids - фильм для школьников
 - 2) *амер.* юноша, парень
college kids - студенческая молодёжь
 - 3) *амер.* детка, крошка (*в обращении обыкн. к девушкам*)
 - 4) *амер. сл.* крошка (*перед именем молодого боксёра*)
Kid Bill - крошка Билл
 5. (the Kid) *воен. жарг.* второй пилот
 6. (the Kids, the Kid) две маленьких звезды в созвездии Возничего

2. [kid] *a*
 1. лайковый
kid gloves - лайковые перчатки
 2. младший
kid sister [brother] - младшая сестрёнка [-ий братишка]
 3. детский, ребяческий; пригодный для детей
kid stuff - *пренебр.* а) что-л. годное только для детей (*о книге, занятии и т. п.*); б) «детские игрушки», лёгкое, простое дело; ≅ и ребёнок справится
◇ to handle with /in/ kid gloves - мягко обращаться
3. [kid] *v*
ягниться

II

1. [kid] *n разг.*
надувательство, блеф
it was all a kid - это был розыгрыш /чистый блеф/
2. [kid] *v*
 1. разыгрывать, дурачить (*кого-л.*); дразнить (*мж. kid around*)
it is the truth, I wouldn't kid you - это правда, я бы не стал вам втирать очки
I thought he was kidding at first - сперва я думал, что он меня дурачит
don't kid around with me - не морочь мне голову
to kid smb. into smth. /into doing smth./ - обманом заставить кого-л. сделать что-л.
 2. подшучивать (*над кем-л.*); дразнить (*кого-л.*)
no kid? - ты не шутишь?, это серьёзно?
she is always kidded about her accent - над её акцентом постоянно шутят

III

1. [kid] *n*
пук прутьев, вязанка хвороста
2. [kid] *v*
вязать сучья, делать вязанки хвороста

IV

[kid] *n мор.*
чан; обрез; бачок

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kid [kid kids kidded kidding] *noun, verb, adjective* BrE [kid] ^ˈ NAmE [kɪd] ^ˈ
noun

1. **countable** (informal) a child or young person
 - A bunch of kids were hanging around outside.
 - a kid of 15
 - She's a bright kid.
 - How are the kids (= your children) ?
 - Do you have any kids? **Kid** is much more common than **child** in informal and spoken NAmE.
 2. **countable** a young ↑goat
 3. **uncountable** soft leather made from the skin of a young ↑goat
 - a pair of white kid gloves
- more at** a new kid on the block **at** ↑new

Word Origin:

n. Middle English Old Norse **kith** Germanic German **Kitze**
v. early 19th cent. ↑**kid**

Thesaurus:

kid noun C (informal)

• He's just a kid. You can't expect him to understand.

child • • **boy** • • **girl** • • **toddler** • • **baby** • • **teenager** • |informal **youngster** • |especially BrE, informal **lad** • |especially AmE, informal **teen** • |often disapproving **youth** • |informal, disapproving **brat** • |formal **technical infant** • |law **minor** • • **juvenile** •

Opp: grown-up, **Opp:** adult

a **young** kid/child/boy/girl/baby/teenager/lad/infant

a **spoiled** kid/child/brat

look after/take care of a kid/child/baby

Kid or child? **Kid** is much more frequent in informal and spoken American English. **Child** is not often used of sb older than about 12; above that age you can call them **kids**, **teenagers**, **young people**, **girls**, **youths** or **lads**.

Collocations:

Children

Having a baby/child

want a baby/a child/kids

start a family

conceive/be expecting/be going to have a baby/child

miss your period

become/get/ be/find out that you are pregnant

have a baby/a child/kids/a son/a daughter/twins/a family

have a normal/a difficult/an unwanted pregnancy; an easy/a difficult/a home birth

be in/go into/induce labour (*especially US*) labor

have/suffer/cause a miscarriage

give birth to a child/baby/daughter/son/twins

Parenting

bring up/ (especially NAmE) raise a child/family

care for/ (especially BrE) look after a baby/child/kid

change (BrE) a nappy/(NAmE) a diaper/a baby

feed/breastfeed/bottle-feed a baby

be entitled to/go on maternity/paternity leave

go back/return to work after maternity leave

need/find/get a babysitter/good quality affordable childcare

balance/combine work and childcare/child-rearing/family life

educate/teach/home-school a child/kid

punish/discipline/spoil a child/kid

adopt a baby/child/kid

offer a baby for/put a baby up for adoption

(*especially BrE*) **foster** a child/kid

be placed with/be raised by foster parents

Example Bank:

- He's only a kid. You can't expect him to understand what's going on.
- Here are some fun ways to teach your kids about healthy eating.
- I feel desperately sorry for the poor kid.
- I was the fat kid through most of my teenage years.
- I've tried to bring my kids up to respect other people.
- Now what are you two crazy kids doing?
- She had offered to watch the kids many times so Toby could go out.
- She had wanted more kids.
- She was crying like a kid.
- She was just a normal kid.
- That was kids' stuff compared with what lies ahead.
- The movie is pure kids' stuff from beginning to end.
- The older kids had lessons in the afternoon as well.
- They had adopted three kids.
- They had sixteen foster kids and two of their own.
- They're just a bunch of kids.
- We both wanted to have kids.
- a gang of local kids
- a skinny little kid who looked to be no older than fourteen
- a spoiled little rich kid
- legislation to protect kids from violence and harassment in their schools
- street kids who rely on their ingenuity to keep alive
- How are the kids?
- I have to take the/my kids to school

Idioms: †kids' stuff ▪ †no kidding ▪ †treat somebody with kid gloves ▪ †you must be kidding ▪ †you're kidding
Derived †kid around

verb (-dd-)(informal)

1. **intransitive, transitive** (usually used in the progressive tenses) to tell sb sth that is not true, especially as a joke

Syn: †joke

- I thought he was kidding when he said he was going out with a rock star.
- I didn't mean it. I was **only kidding**.
- ~ **sb** I'm not kidding you. It does work.

2. **transitive** to allow sb/yourself to believe sth that is not true

Syn: †deceive

- ~ **sb/yourself** They're kidding themselves if they think it's going to be easy.
- ~ **sb/yourself (that)...** I tried to kid myself (that) everything was normal.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	kid
	BrE /kɪd/
	NAmE /kɪd/
he / she / it	kids
	BrE /kɪdz/
	NAmE /kɪdz/
past simple, past participle	kidded
	BrE /kɪdɪd/
	NAmE /kɪdɪd/
-ing form	kidding
	BrE /kɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /kɪdɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Don't look so worried— I was just kidding.
- He was only kidding about the car having disappeared.
- Oh come on, who are you trying to kid?.
- I didn't mean it. I was only kidding.
- I'm not kidding you. It does work.
- Of course you don't have to work at weekends— I was only joking/kidding!
- She fired you? You're kidding! Why?
- They're kidding themselves if they think it's going to be easy.
- Were you joking/kidding when you told him to leave?

adjective ~ **sister/brother** (informal, especially NAmE)

a person's younger sister/brother

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See also: †kid stuff

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I. **kid**¹ **S1 W2** /kɪd/ **BrE** ^ˈ **AmE** ^ˈ **noun**

[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Old Norse; Origin: kith]

1. **[countable] informal** a child:

“ She'd always loved animals since she was a little kid.

“ He's married with three kids.

“ A neighbor volunteered to keep an eye on the kids (=their children or the children they are responsible for).

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Kid is informal. For formal or written styles use **child**:

▪ Research suggests that children from abusive families are likely to repeat violent behaviour.

2. **[countable] informal** a young person:

“ college kids

3. **[countable usually singular]** used by adults to address a person who is younger than them:

“ Hey kid, come here.

4. **kid's stuff** (also **kid stuff** *American English*) something that is too easy or boring:

“ Pokémon? Oh boy, that is kid stuff!

5.

a) **[countable]** a young goat

- b) [uncountable] very soft leather made from the skin of a young goat:
 a pair of white kid boots
6. **kid gloves** a way of treating someone kindly and carefully because they easily become upset
treat/handle somebody with kid gloves
 " I want you to treat Hayley with kid gloves today. She's still upset about her father.
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THESAURUS

- **child** someone who is not yet an adult. You don't usually use **child** to talk about babies or teenagers: Many children are scared of the dark. | He's just a child.
- **kid** *informal* a child. **Kid** is the usual word to use in everyday spoken English: We left the kids in the car.
- **little boy/little girl** a young male or female child: I lived there when I was a little girl. | Little boys love dinosaurs.
- **teenager** someone between the ages of 13 and 19: There's not much for teenagers to do around here.
- **adolescent** a young person who is developing into an adult – used especially when talking about the problems these people have: He changed from a cheerful child to a confused adolescent.
- **youth** *especially disapproving* a teenage boy – especially one who is violent and commits crimes: He was attacked by a gang of youths. | a youth court
- **youngster** a child or young person – used especially by old people: You youngsters have got your whole life ahead of you. | He's a bright youngster with a good sense of humour.
- **minor** *law* someone who is not yet legally an adult: It is illegal to sell alcohol to a minor.

II. **kid**² *S2 BrE* *AmE* *verb* (past tense and past participle **kidded**, present participle **kidding**) *informal*

[Date: 1500-1600; Origin: Probably from ⇒ ↑**kid**¹]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to say something that is not true, especially as a joke **SYN** **joke**
just/only kidding

" Don't get mad – I was only kidding.

2. [transitive] to make jokes or say funny things about someone in a friendly way **SYN** **tease**

kid somebody about something

" We were kidding Mom about being a grandmother.

kid somebody (that)

" My friends kidded me that my gear would fill the car.

3. **no kidding?/are you kidding?/you're kidding** *spoken* used when you are so surprised by what someone has told you that you do not completely believe them:

" Carlotta's 39? No kidding?

4. **no kidding** *spoken*

a) used to say that you understand and agree with what someone has just said:

" 'That girl has some major problems.' 'Yeah, no kidding.'

b) used to emphasize a threat or that you are telling the truth:

" If you break that thing, you'll be grounded for a week – no kidding.

" And then he saw us and – no kidding – he asked us if we wanted a ride.

5. [transitive] to let yourself believe something that is untrue or unlikely

kid yourself (that)

" Don't kid yourself he'll ever change.

" We thought we could change the world. Just who were we trying to kid?

6. **I kid you not** *spoken* used to emphasize that you are telling the truth

—kidding *noun* [uncountable]

kid around *phrasal verb*

to behave in a silly way:

" Stop kidding around and listen.

III. **kid**³ *BrE* *AmE* *adjective*

kid sister/brother *especially American English informal* your kid sister or brother is younger than you are **SYN** **little sister/brother**
British English

kid

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