

sum1. [sʌm] *n*1. сумма, количество, итог (*мж.* sum total)

a sum of money - сумма денег

to pay a great sum for smth. - заплатить за что-л. большую сумму денег

the sum of all my wishes - все мои желания вместе взятые

to mount up to the sum of £3 - достичь суммы в три фунта; равняться в итоге трём фунтам

2. *разг.* арифметическая задача; арифметический примерto do sums - решать задачи *или* примеры3. *р/шк.* арифметика

to be good [bad] at sums - быть сильным [слабым] в арифметике

4. *книжн.* конечная цель; высшая точка

the sum of human bliss [of folly] - вершина человеческого блаженства [глупости]

to increase the sum of human knowledge - пополнять сокровищницу человеческих знаний

◇ in sum - в общем, короче говоря; суммируя, резюмируя

sum and substance - самая суть; сердцевина (*чего-л.*)

the sum and substance of an argument - суть аргумента

the sum of things - а) общественное благо; высший интерес; б) вселенная, мироздание

2. [sʌm] *v*1. складывать, подводить итог (*часто* sum up)2. (to) равняться, составлять (*сумму*)

to sum to £3 - равняться трём фунтам

3. 1) решать арифметические задачи

2) суммировать, резюмировать

sum

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

sum **AW** [sum sums summed summing] **noun, verb** **BrE** [sʌm] ⁴ **NAmE** [sʌm]**noun**1. **countable** ~ (**of sth**) an amount of money

• You will be fined the sum of £200.

• a large sum of money

• a six-figure sum

• Huge sums have been invested in this project.

see also ↑lump sum2. **countable, usually singular** ~ (**of sth**) the number you get when you add two or more numbers together

• The sum of 7 and 12 is 19.

3. (*also* ,**sum 'total**) **singular the ~ of sth** all of sth, especially when you think that it is not very much

• This is the sum of my achievements so far.

4. **countable** a simple problem that involves calculating numbers• to **do a sum** in your head

• I was good at sums at school.

• If I've got my sums right, I should be able to afford the rent.

Word Origin:Middle English: via Old French from Latin **summa** 'main part, sum total', feminine of **summus** 'highest'.Example Bank:

• £200 was an astronomical sum of money in 1547.

• Calculate the sum of the following figures.

• For his first book he received the princely sum of \$400.

• He joined the club two years ago for a record sum.

• How can we repay such a large sum?

• I did a quick sum to work out how much it would cost.

• It seemed an absurdly high sum to pay for a coat.

• My wife would receive a guaranteed lump sum in the event of my death.

• Some of the paintings should fetch a tidy sum at today's auction.

• The charity pays a nominal sum to lease the premises.

• The company got its sums wrong when estimating how many customers it would attract.

• The gangsters offered him a sum equivalent to a whole year's earnings.

• The judge awarded them an undisclosed six-figure sum in damages.

• The landlord has the right to recover any sums payable under this lease

• The sum of two and five is seven.

• The team has raised substantial sums for local charities.

• The team is greater than the sum of its parts.

• We eventually agreed a sum and I gave him a cheque.

• You will have to go to court to recover these sums.

• a project that cost vast sums of public money

• He is now earning a six-figure sum.

- She inherited a large sum of money when her father died.
- She was given a lump sum.

Idioms: ↑in sum ▪ ↑more than the sum of its parts

Derived ↑sum somebody up ▪ ↑sum something up ▪ ↑sum up

verb (-mm-)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	sum
	BrE /sʌm/
	NAmE /sʌm/
he / she /it	sums
	BrE /sʌmz/
	NAmE /sʌmz/
past simple, past participle	summed
	BrE /sʌmd/
	NAmE /sʌmd/
-ing form	summing
	BrE /sʌmɪŋ/
	NAmE /sʌmɪŋ/

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Language Bank:

conclusion

Summing up an argument

In conclusion ▪, the study has provided useful insights into the issues relating to people's perception of crime.

▪ Based on this study, **it can be concluded that** ▪ the introduction of new street lighting did not reduce reported crime.

To sum up ▪, no evidence can be found to support the view that improved street lighting reduces reported crime.

▪ The available evidence clearly **leads to the conclusion that** ▪ the media do have an influence on the public perception of crime.

The main conclusion to be drawn from ▪ this study is that public perception of crime is significantly influenced by crime news reporting.

This study has shown that ▪ people's fear of crime is out of all proportion to crime itself.

▪ Fear of crime is out of all proportion to the actual level of crime, and the reasons for this **can be summarized as follows** ▪.

First...

Overall ▪ / **In general** ▪, women are more likely than men to feel insecure walking alone after dark.

Language Banks at ↑emphasis, ↑first, ↑generally

Example Bank:

• 'So we're stuck in this place with no food?' 'That just about sums it up.'

• 'So we're stuck in this place, with no food, no heat, no light and no prospect of anyone coming to rescue us?' 'That just about sums it up.'

• Her whole philosophy can be summed up as 'so what?'

• She summed it up as 'the most brilliant lecture I've ever attended'.

• The appeal of this charming little town is hard to sum up.

• The report attempts to sum up recent economic trends.

See also: ↑sum total

sum

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1. **sum**¹ **S2 W2 AC** /sʌm/ BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: summe, from Latin summa, from summus 'highest']

1. **MONEY** an amount of money:

" He owes me a large sum of money.

sum of

" the sum of £4,000

large/substantial/considerable etc sum

" Bill wants to spend a large sum on modernizing the farm.

small/modest/trifling etc sum

" We should be happy to buy it for a modest sum ⇒ ↑lump sum, ⇒ princely sum at ↑princely(1)

2. **the sum of something** the total produced when you add two or more numbers or amounts together:

" You will have to pay the sum of the two sets of costs.

3. **greater/more/better etc than the sum of its parts** having a quality or effectiveness as a group that you would not expect from the quality of each member:

" The team is greater than the sum of its parts.

4. **CALCULATION** a simple calculation by adding, multiplying, dividing etc, especially one done by children at school

5. **do your sums** *informal British English* to calculate whether you have enough money to do something:

" Do your sums first before you decide how much to spend.

6. **in sum** *formal* used before a statement that gives the main information about something in a few simple words:

" In sum, soul music is important to the record industry.

⇒ ↑sum total

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COLLOCATIONS

■ phrases

- **a sum of money** We urge people not to keep large sums of money in their houses.

■ adjectives

- **a large/considerable/substantial sum** He lost a substantial sum of money on the deal.
- **a huge/enormous/vast sum** The company has invested huge sums in research.
- **a five-figure/six-figure/seven-figure etc sum** (=an amount in the ten thousands, hundred thousands etc) The newspaper paid a six-figure sum for the photograph of the princess.
- **a small sum** Each year the inhabitants had to pay a small sum for the use of the pasture.
- **a modest sum** (=not a very big amount of money) She had paid a modest sum for the paintings.
- **an undisclosed sum** (=an amount that is being kept secret) He sold the company for an undisclosed sum.
- **a tidy sum** *informal* (=a large amount of money) I had managed to save a tidy sum.
- **the total sum** The total sum lost is believed to be around £2 million.
- **the princely sum of ...** (=a large amount – often used humorously to mean a small amount) They were surviving on the princely sum of £50 a week. | For the princely sum of \$8 million you too could live in a mansion like this.

II. **sum**² **AC** *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* (past tense and past participle **summed**, present participle **summing**)

sum up *phrasal verb*

1. to give the main information in a report, speech etc in a short statement at the end **SYN summarize** :

- Gerald will open the debate and I will sum up.

to sum up

- To sum up, for a healthy heart you must take regular exercise and stop smoking.

sum something ↔ **up**

- In your final paragraph, sum up your argument.

2. when a judge sums up or sums up the case at the end of a [↑]trial, he or she explains the main facts of the case ⇒ [↑]summing-up

3. **sum something** ↔ **up** to describe something using only a few words **SYN summarize** :

- The city's problem can be summed up in three words: too many people.

4. **sum something** ↔ **up** to show the most typical qualities of someone or something:

- That image sums up the whole film.

5. **sum somebody/something** ↔ **up** to form a judgment or opinion about someone or something **SYN assess**

- Pat summed up the situation at a glance.

6. **that (about) sums it up** *spoken* used to say that a description of a situation is correct:

- 'So you want us to help you change but you don't believe change is possible?' 'That about sums it up.'

sum

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