

## 1. [skɔ:] n

1. 1) счёт; долг, задолженность (*обыкн. в баре и т. п.*)

to run up a score at a grocery - задолжать бакалейной лавке

to pay /to settle/ a score - расплачиваться, платить долги

to reckon the score - подсчитать долги (за *что-л.*, взятое в кредит)

2) (*часто pl*) счёты

to pay (off) /to settle, to wipe off/ a score - свести счёты с кем-л.

to quit scores with smb. - расквитаться с кем-л.

to pay off /to settle/ old scores - свести счёты (с кем-л.), отплатить за старые обиды

I have some old scores to settle with that fellow - у меня старые счёты с этим человеком

2. 1) *спорт.* счёт; количество набранных очков

an even /tied/ score - ничейный счёт

a close score - счёт при незначительном преимуществе одной стороны

what's the score now? - какой сейчас счёт?

to keep (the) score - вести счёт

to make a good score - сыграть с хорошим счётом

there was no score - счёт не был открыт

his best score this season - его лучший результат в этом сезоне

the score in the tennis final was 6 to 4 - финальная партия по теннису закончилась со счётом 6:4

2) *разг.* реальное положение вещей, истинные факты, точная информация

to know the score - знать истинное положение; знать что к чему

what's the score on finding a cancer cure? - каковы перспективы открытия способа излечения рака?

3) *амер.* оценка, отметка (*на экзамене и т. п.*)

## 3. причина, основание

on what score? - по какой причине?, в какой связи?

on the score of smth. - по какой-л. причине, вследствие чего-л.

to be rejected on the score of ill health [of age] - быть недопущенным (*куда-л.*) по состоянию здоровья [по возрасту]

to reject smth. on the score of absurdity - отвергать что-л. как нелепость

on that score - а) по этой причине; б) в этом отношении, на этот счёт

make yourself easy on that score - в этом отношении вы можете быть спокойны

I have no doubts on that score - на этот счёт у меня нет никаких сомнений

4. 1) (*pl без измен.*) два десятка

some two score words - примерно сорок слов

a score of people - десятка два людей

three score and ten - *библ.* семьдесят лет (*употр. тж.* для обозначения нормальной продолжительности человеческой жизни)

by the score - десятками

such examples are to be found by the score - можно найти десятки таких примеров

2) *обыкн. pl* множество

scores of times - много раз, часто

people came in /by/ scores - люди приходили сотнями

for a score of reasons - по многим причинам, по ряду причин

3) двадцать или двадцать один фунт (*единица веса, обыкн. при взвешивании свиней или быков*)

## 4) компонент сложных слов со значением двадцать

fivescore - сто, сотня

fourscore and seven years ago - восемьдесят семь лет тому назад

5. *разг.* удачная реплика, острота

to make a score - уязвить (*противника*)

he is given to making cheap scores - он любит отпускать дешёвые остроты на чужой счёт

to be quick at making a score off an awkward heckler - быстро отпарировать неприятную реплику

to be clever at making scores off people who interrupt him - уметь осадить тех, кто пытается прерывать его (речь)

6. *разг.* удача; победа; удачный ход, шаг

that was an easy score - это была лёгкая победа

what a score! - какая удача!

## 7. 1) глубокий след, рубец

numerous deep scores - много глубоких зарубок

scores on rock - царапины /борозды/ на поверхности скалы

the scores of the whip showed on his back - на его спине были рубцы от ударов бичом

deep scores of pain and sorrow (on his face) - глубокие следы страдания и горя (на его лице)

lightning has made scores in the mountain side - молния оставила шрамы на склоне горы

2) *тех.* зарубка; задир; метка

the scores in a bearing - задир подшипника

3) линия, черта (*обыкн. проведённая чернилами, карандашом*)

to make a score through a name with a pen - перечеркнуть фамилию чернилами

8. *муз.* партитура

vocal score - клавир

piano score - переложение партитуры для фортепьяно

miniature /pocket/ score - карманная партитура

full score - симфоническая партитура

9. 1) музыка к кинофильму

2) музыка к спектаклю

10. 1) линия, черта, граница

2) линия старта

◇ to make a score off one's own bat - сделать что-л. без посторонней помощи

to start off from score, to go off at (full) score - а) ринуться вперёд (*о лошади*); б) с жаром начинать что-л. (*особ. разговор на любимую тему*)

death pay all scores - *посл.* ≅ смерть всё спишет

2. [skɔ:] v

1. 1) выигрывать, получать преимущество; получать, набирать очки

to score an advantage - получить преимущество

to score a goal - *спорт.* забить гол

to score a hit - *воен.* поражать цель (*бомбой или снарядом*)

to score a point - *спорт.* а) получить очко; б) одерживать победу (*в чём-л.*); в) добиться своего

to fail to score - *спорт.* а) не открыть счёта; neither side scored - ни та, ни другая команда /сторона/ не открыла счёта, команды сыграли вничью; б) проиграть; our team failed to score - нашей команде не удалось выиграть

to score the tries - *спорт.* завершить атаку голом

to score no tricks - *карт.* не взять ни одной взятки

to score at smb.'s expense - выигрывать за чей-л. счёт /в ущерб кому-л./

you have scored - вам повезло /посчастливилось/

2) забить мяч в ворота (*футбол*); забросить мяч в корзину (*баскетбол*); забросить шайбу (*хоккей*)

2. 1) подсчитывать очки, вести счёт (*часто score up*)

will you score? - вы будете вести счёт?

2) вести счёт уколов и ударов (*фехтование*)

3) засчитываться, считаться в очках

3. одержать победу; добиться успеха

to score with a woman - *сл.* добиться успеха у женщины, овладеть женщиной

a comedy scoring a great success - комедия, пользующаяся большим успехом

that's where he scores - здесь он не имеет соперников; это его сильное место

4. 1) делать зарубки, пометы; отмечать, оставлять глубокие царапины, следы

a mountain side scored by torrents - склон горы, изрезанный стремительными потоками

rocks scored by glacial action - скалы со следами работы ледника

a face scored with scars - лицо, покрытое шрамами

2) проводить линию, черту (*обыкн. чернилами, карандашом*)

to score a passage in a book - отчеркнуть какое-л. место в книге

the page was scored with underlinings - страница была исчеркана

to score smth. down - помечать, отмечать что-л.

to score smth. out - вычеркивать /перечеркивать/ что-л.

the name and date were scored out - фамилия и дата были вычеркнуты

to score a word under - подчеркнуть (*какое-л.*) слово

3) *кул.* делать насечки (*на мясе и т. п.*)

5. *амер.* ставить отметки, оценки (*на экзамене и т. п.*); оценивать (*работы, ответы и т. п.*)

6. *амер. разг.* бранить, резко критиковать; намылить голову

newspapers scored him severely for the announcement - газеты резко критиковали его за это заявление

he scored me like anything - он разнёс меня в пух и прах

7. *муз.* оркестровать; аранжировать, переложить

he scored one quintet for two violas and another for two trombones - он переложил один квинтет для двух альтов, а другой для двух виолончелей

## score

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**score** [score scores scored scoring] noun, verb BrE [skɔː(j)]<sup>u</sup> NAmE [skɔː]<sup>u</sup>  
noun

### POINTS/GOALS, ETC.

1. **countable** the number of points, goals, etc. scored by each player or team in a game or competition

• a **high/low score**

• What's the score now?

• **The final score** was 4–3.

• I'll **keep (the) score** .

• A penalty in the last minute of the game levelled the score 2–2.

2. **countable** (especially NAmE) the number of points sb gets for correct answers in a test

• test scores

• an IQ score of 120

• a perfect score

### MUSIC

3. **countable** a written or printed version of a piece of music showing what each instrument is to play or what each voice is to sing

• an orchestral score

- the score of Verdi's 'Requiem'
4. **countable** the music written for a film/movie or play
- an award for best original score

## TWENTY

5. **countable** (pl. **score**) a set or group of 20 or approximately 20
- Several cabs and a score of cars were parked outside.
  - Doyle's success brought imitators **by the score** (= very many) .
  - the biblical age of three score years and ten (= 70)

## MANY

6. **scores plural** very many
- There were scores of boxes and crates, all waiting to be checked and loaded.

## CUT

7. **countable** a cut in a surface, made with a sharp tool

## FACTS ABOUT SITUATION

8. **the score singular** (informal) the real facts about the present situation

- **What's the score?**
- You don't have to lie to me. I **know the score** .

**more at** even the score **at** ↑**even** v., settle a score/an account (with sb) settle an old score **at** ↑**settle** v.

### Word Origin:

late Old English *scoru* 'set of twenty', from Old Norse *skor* 'notch, tally, twenty', of Germanic origin; related to ↑*shear*. The verb (late Middle English) is from Old Norse *skora* 'make an incision'.

### Thesaurus:

**score** noun C

- The final score was 4–3.

**result** • • **point** • • **grade** • |especially BrE **mark** •

a **high/low/good/poor** score/mark/grade

the **final** score/result/mark/grade

**get** a score/your results/a point/a mark/a grade

### Example Bank:

- A late goal made the score 4–2.
- At half-time the score stood at 3–0.
- Figo levelled the scores with a curling free kick .
- Gerrard struggled valiantly to level the score.
- He got around the course in 72, giving him an averagescore of 70.
- I'll keep (the) score.
- Inamoto failed to get his name on the score sheet.
- Inamoto had a good game but failed to get his name on the score sheet.
- Most ten-year-olds had scores ranging between 50 and 70.
- Ronaldo brought the scores level at 2–2.
- She got an unusually low score for creativity.
- Some scientists claim that vitamins will boost your child's IQ score.
- The original score for the movie was composed by John Williams .
- The score was close in the final game.
- a mistake in the piano score
- the best score for years against Italy
- the vocal score of 'The Magic Flute'
- A penalty in the last minute of the fame levelled the score 2–2.
- The final score was 4–3.
- What's the score now?
- college entrance test scores
- the score of Verdi's 'Requiem'
- to get a perfect score

**Idioms:** ↑**on that score** ▪ ↑**score a point**

**Derived** ↑**score off somebody** ▪ ↑**score something out**

verb

## GIVE/GET POINTS/GOALS

1. **intransitive, transitive** to win points, goals, etc. in a game or competition

- Fraser scored again in the second half.
- ~ **sth** to **score a goal/try/touchdown/victory**

2. **intransitive** to keep a record of the points, goals, etc. won in a game or competition

• Who's going to score?

3. **transitive, intransitive** to gain marks in a test or an exam
  - ~ **sth** She scored 98% in the French test.
  - + **adv./prep.** Girls usually score highly in language exams.
4. **transitive ~ sth** to give sth/sb a particular number of points
  - The tests are scored by psychologists.
  - Score each criterion on a scale of 1 to 5.
  - a scoring system
5. **transitive ~ sth** to be worth a particular number of points
  - Each correct answer will score two points.

## SUCCEED

6. **transitive, intransitive** to succeed; to have an advantage
  - ~ **(sth)** The army continued to score successes in the south.
  - She's scored again with her latest blockbuster.
  - ~ **over sth** Bicycles score over other forms of transport in towns.

## ARRANGE/WRITE MUSIC

7. **transitive, usually passive** to arrange a piece of music for one or more musical instruments or for voices
  - ~ **sth for sth** The piece is scored for violin, viola and cello.
  - ~ **sth** The director invited him to score the movie (= write the music for it).

## CUT

8. **transitive ~ sth** to make a cut or mark on a surface
  - Score the card first with a knife.

## HAVE SEX

9. **intransitive ~ (with sb)** (slang) (*especially of a man*) to have sex with a new partner
  - Did you score last night?

## BUY DRUGS

10. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (slang) to buy or get illegal drugs

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	score
	BrE /sko:(r)/
	NAme /sko:/
he / she / it	scores
	BrE /sko:z/
	NAme /sko:rz/
past simple, past participle	scored
	BrE /skɔ:d/
	NAme /skɔ:rd/
-ing form	scoring
	BrE /sko:rɪŋ/
	NAme /sko:rɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- Cunningham broke away and ran some 40 metres to score easily.
- Cunningham broke away and scored easily.
- He scored with a neat header.
- In the key area of negotiation, women scored highly.
- It was Robertson who came closest to scoring.
- Peter Walker has yet to score this season.
- Ronaldinho opened the scoring in the seventh minute of the game.
- Schumacher is ready to score at his home track again.
- She has not yet scored for her new club.
- The England team failed to score against Italy on Saturday.
- The company scores highly on customer service.
- The crowd erupted when the Green Bay Packers scored against the Denver Broncos.
- Villa always looked likely to score.
- Villa always looked the team most likely to score.
- We had several chances to score in the second half.
- Women consistently scored higher than men in this test.
- to score a goal/try/touchdown/victory

## I. score<sup>1</sup> S2 W2 /skɔː/\$ skɔːf BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> noun [countable]

[Word Family: verb: ↑score, outscore; noun: ↑score, ↑scorer; adjective: ↑scoreless]

[Date: 1000-1100; Language: Old Norse; Origin: skor 'mark cut into a surface, count, twenty']

### 1. IN A GAME the number of points that each team or player has won in a game or competition:

- At half-time the score was one all.
- What's the score?
- Is anybody keeping score (=making a record of the score)?
- The final score was Southampton two, Leeds United nil.

#### score of

- a score of 3–2

### 2. IN A TEST OR EXPERIMENT

#### a) the number of points a student has earned for correct answers in a test:

- The school's test scores have not improved.

#### score of

- a score of 90%

#### b) the number of points that a person or group of people gets in a scientific test or ↑experiment

#### score of

- He had an IQ score of 120.

### 3. MUSIC a written or printed copy of a piece of music, especially for a large group of performers, or the music itself:

- a musical score
- Who wrote the score for the movie?

### 4. on that score *spoken* concerning the particular thing you have just mentioned:

- As for the cost, you don't need to worry on that score.

### 5. know the score *informal* to know the real facts of a situation, including any unpleasant ones:

- We are trying to attract managers who know the score.

### 6. settle a score to do something to harm or hurt someone who has harmed or hurt you in the past:

- Jack came back after five years to settle some old scores.

### 7. MARK a mark that has been cut onto a surface with a sharp tool:

- deep scores in the wood

## II. score<sup>2</sup> S3 W2 BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> verb

[Word Family: verb: ↑score, outscore; noun: ↑score, ↑scorer; adjective: ↑scoreless]

### 1. WIN POINTS [intransitive and transitive] to win a point in a sport, game, competition, or test:

- Great cheers went up when he scored in the final minute of the game.
- She scored an average of 9.9 in the test.

#### score a goal/point/run etc

- He has scored 12 goals so far this season.

### 2. GIVE POINTS [transitive] to give a particular number of points in a game, competition, test, or ↑experiment **SYN** mark:

- Each event will be scored separately.
- Responses to the individual items are scored on a scale ranging from 0 to 12.

### 3. score points

#### a) (also score off somebody) to say or do something in an attempt to prove that you are better or cleverer than someone else:

- Too many MPs use debates as a chance to score political points.

#### score points over/off

- Advertising may be used to score points off the competition.

#### b) *informal* to do or say something to please someone or to make them respect you

#### score points with

- You'll score points with your girlfriend if you send her roses.

### 4. SUCCEED [intransitive and transitive] *informal* to be very successful in something you do:

- Her new book has scored a spectacular success.

### 5. HAVE SEX [intransitive] *informal* to have sex with someone, especially someone you have just met

### 6. LINE [transitive] to mark a line on a piece of paper, wood etc using a sharp instrument:

- Scoring the paper first makes it easier to fold.

### 7. MUSIC [transitive usually passive] to arrange a piece of music for a group of instruments or voices

### 8. GET DRUGS [intransitive and transitive] *informal* to manage to buy or get illegal drugs

#### score off somebody *phrasal verb British English*

to say or do something in an attempt to prove that you are better or cleverer than someone else:

- He liked scoring off his pupils in his days as a teacher.

#### score something ↔ out/through *phrasal verb*

to draw a line through something that has been written

## III. score<sup>3</sup> BrE<sup>u</sup> AmE<sup>u</sup> number

### 1. (plural score) a group of 20, or about 20, people or things

#### a score of something

- Our coach was escorted by a score of policemen.

#### three score years and ten *old use* (=70 years, a person's expected length of life)

### 2. scores of something a lot of people or things:

- Scores of victims were killed.

### 3. by the score in large numbers:

- Friends came to help by the score.

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## COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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