

count

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1. [kavnt] n**1. 1) счёт; подсчёт**

to keep count - вести счёт /подсчёт, учёт/

take count of votes - подсчитывать число /проводить подсчёт/ голосов

out of count - бесчисленный, неисчислимый

to put smb. out of count - сбить кого-л. со счёта

to lose count of smth. - потерять счёт чему-л.

2) итог

the exact count was 517 votes - в итоге было подано 517 голосов

a full count of years - **возвыш.** предназначенный срок (жизни)**3) спорт. счёт секунд (нахождения в нокадауне или в нокауте)**

to take the count - а) быть нокаутированным, не подняться в течение отсчитываемых десяти секунд (бокс); б) потерпеть поражение

2. внимание

to take no count of - не обращать внимания на

3. текст. номер пряжи**4. юр.****1) пункт обвинения или искового заявления**he was found guilty on all counts - он был признан виновным по всем пунктам обвинения [*ср. тж.* ◇]**2) изложение дела****5. элк. одиночный импульс**

◇ out for the count - а) в полном изнеможении; б) не в состоянии продолжать (делать что-л.)

on all counts - во всех отношениях [*ср. тж.* 4, 1)]

in the final count - в конечном счёте

2. [kavnt] v**1. считать; подсчитывать; пересчитывать**

to count to ten - считать до десяти

to count from 1 to 20 - сосчитать от одного до двадцати

the child can't count yet - ребёнок ещё не умеет считать

count forward - считать в прямом порядке

to count one's money [one's change] - сосчитать деньги

to count losses - подсчитывать убытки /потери/

2. принимать во внимание, в расчёт, учитывать, засчитывать

to be counted in the total - засчитываться в общее количество

there were forty people there, not counting the children - там было сорок человек не считая детей

your first try is only for practice, it won't count - первая попытка только для практики, она не засчитывается

3. считать, полагать

to count smth. a great honour - считать что-л. великой честью

count yourself fortunate - считай, что тебе повезло

you count /you are counted/ among my best friends - я числю вас одним из лучших своих друзей

to count smb. as /for/ dead - считать кого-л. умершим; принять кого-л. за мёртвого

4. иметь значение

money counts with him more than anything - деньги для него самое главное

every minute counts - дорога каждая минута

that doesn't count - это не считается

5. (on, upon) рассчитывать (на что-л., кого-л.)

to count on a friend to help - рассчитывать на помощь друга

6. (for) иметь значение, стоить

to count for a great deal - иметь большое значение

to count for little - не иметь большого значения, не много стоить

to count for nothing - не иметь никакого значения

7. (against) говорить против; иметь отрицательное значение

his past record counts against him - его прошлое говорит не в его пользу

8. юр. излагать дело, выступать с изложением дела

◇ to count heads /noses/ - подсчитывать число присутствующих

to count thumbs - ничего не делать, убивать время

to count ties - «считать шпалы», идти по шпалам

it is not words that count but deeds - не по словам судят, а по делам

to count one's chickens before they are hatched - *посл.* цыплят по осени считают

II

[kavnt] nграф (*неанглийский титул*)**count****count** [count counts counted counting] verb, noun BrE [kaunt] ^u NAmE [kaunt]

verb

SAY NUMBERS

1. **intransitive** to say numbers in the correct order
 - Billy can't count yet.
 - ~ **to/up to sth** She can count up to 10 in Italian.
 - ~ **(from sth) to/up to sth** to count from 1 to 10

FIND TOTAL

2. **transitive, intransitive** to calculate the total number of people, things, etc. in a particular group
 - ~ **sth (up)** The diet is based on counting calories.
 - Count the 'yes' votes and the 'no' votes separately.
 - ~ **(up) how many...** She began to count up how many guests they had to invite.
 - ~ **from...** There are 12 weeks to go, counting from today.

INCLUDE

3. **transitive** ~ **sb/sth** to include sb/sth when you calculate a total
 - We have invited 50 people, **not counting** the children.

MATTER

4. **intransitive** (not used in the progressive tenses) to be important

Syn: ↑matter

- Every point in this game counts.
- **It's the thought that counts** (= used about a small but kind action or gift)
- ~ **for sth** The fact that she had apologized counted for nothing with him.

ACCEPT OFFICIALLY

5. **intransitive, transitive** to be officially accepted; to accept sth officially
 - Don't go over that line or your throw won't count.
 - ~ **sth** Applications received after 1 July will not be counted.

CONSIDER

6. **intransitive, transitive** ~ **as sb/sth** | ~ **sb/sth (as) sb/sth** to consider sb/sth in a particular way; to be considered in a particular way
 - ~ **(sb/sth) as sb/sth** For tax purposes that money counts/is counted as income.
 - ~ **sb/sth/yourself + adv./prep.** I count him among my closest friends.
 - ~ **sb/sth/yourself + adj.** I count myself lucky to have known him.
 - ~ **sb/sth/yourself + noun** She counts herself one of the lucky ones.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	count
	BrE /kɑ:nt/
	NAmE /kɑ:nt/
he / she / it	counts
	BrE /kɑ:nts/
	NAmE /kɑ:nts/
past simple, past participle	counted
	BrE /kɑ:ntɪd/
	NAmE /kɑ:ntɪd/
-ing form	counting
	BrE /kɑ:ntɪŋ/
	NAmE /kɑ:ntɪŋ/

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Thesaurus:

count verb T, I

• She counted up how many guests had been invited.

add • **calculate** • **total** • **tally** • **work sth out** • **figure sth out** • |AmE **figure** • |BrE, informal **tot sth up** • |formal **compute** •

count/add/total/tally/tot up

count up/add up/calculate/total up/tally up/work out/figure out/figure/tot up/compute **how much/how many ...**

count/add/calculate/tally/work out/figure out/figure/tot up/compute the **number** of sth

count/add up/calculate/total/tally/tot up sb's **points/score**

Synonyms:

trust

depend on sb/sth • rely on sb/sth • count on sb/sth • believe in sb

These words all mean to believe that sb/sth will do what you hope or expect of them or that what they tell you is correct or true.

trust • to believe that sb is good, honest, sincere, etc. and that they will do what you expect of them or do the right thing; to believe that sth is true or correct: ▪ You can trust me not to tell anyone. ◇▪ Don't trust what you read in the newspapers!
depend on/upon sb/sth • (often used with **can/cannot/could/could not**) to trust sb/sth to do what you expect or want, to do the right thing, or to be true or correct: ▪ He was the sort of person you could depend on. ◇▪ Can you depend on her version of what happened?

rely on/upon sb/sth • (used especially with **can/cannot/could/could not** and **should/should not**) to trust sb/sth to do what you expect or want, or to be honest, correct or good enough: ▪ Can I rely on you to keep this secret? ◇▪ You can't rely on any figures you get from them.

trust, depend or rely on/upon sb/sth?

You can **trust** a person but not a thing or system. You can **trust** sb's **judgement** or **advice**, but not their support. You can **depend on** sb's **support**, but not their judgement or advice. **Rely on/upon sb/sth** is used especially with **you can/could** or **you should** to give advice or a promise: I don't really rely on his judgement. ◇▪ You can't really rely on his judgement.

count on sb/sth • (often used with **can/cannot/could/could not**) to be sure that sb will do what you need them to do, or that sth will happen as you want it to happen: ▪ I'm counting on you to help me. ◇▪ We can't count on the good weather lasting.

believe in sb • to feel that you can trust sb and/or that they will be successful: ▪ They need a leader they can believe in.

to trust/depend on/rely on/count on sb/sth **to do sth**

to trust/believe **in** sb/sth

to trust/rely on **sb's advice/judgement**

to depend on/rely on/count on **sb's support**

to **completely** trust/depend on/rely on/believe in sb/sth

Example Bank:

- He can now count from one to twenty.
- She carefully counted the remaining coins and put them to one side.
- We counted up our money.
- We counted up to fifty, then set off to look for our friends.
- Count the 'yes' votes and the 'no' votes separately.
- Everyone needs to stand up and be counted in order to make them see the strength of our conviction.
- For tax purposes that money counts/is counted as income.
- I count myself lucky to have known him.

Idioms: ↑able to count somebody on one hand ▪ ↑at the last count ▪ ↑count sheep ▪ ↑count the cost ▪ ↑count your blessings ▪ ↑don't count your chickens ▪ ↑keep count ▪ ↑lose count ▪ ↑out for the count ▪ ↑stand up and be counted ▪ ↑who's counting? ▪ ↑... and counting

Derived ↑count against somebody ▪ ↑count down ▪ ↑count on somebody ▪ ↑count somebody in ▪ ↑count somebody out ▪ ↑count something against somebody ▪ ↑count toward something

noun

TOTAL

1. **usually singular** an act of counting to find the total number of sth; the total number that you find

- The bus driver did a quick count of the empty seats.
- If the election result is close, there will be a second count.
- The body count (= the total number of people who have died) stands at 24.

see also ↑headcount

SAYING NUMBERS

2. **usually singular** an act of saying numbers in order beginning with 1

- Raise your leg and hold for a count of ten.
- He was knocked to the ground and stayed down for a count of eight (= in boxing).
- On the count of three, take one step forward.

MEASUREMENT

3. **usually singular** (technical) a measurement of the amount of sth contained in a particular substance or area

- a raised white blood cell count

see also ↑blood count, ↑pollen count

CRIME

4. (law) a crime that sb is accused of committing

- They were found guilty on all counts.
- She appeared in court on three counts of fraud.

IN DISCUSSION/ARGUMENT

5. **usually plural** a point made during a discussion or an argument

- I disagree with you on both counts.

RANK/TITLE

6. (in some European countries) a ↑nobleman of high rank, similar to an ↑earl in Britain

- Count Tolstoy

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- Her white cell count has gone down again.
- I've lost count of the times I've heard that joke.
- Our daily count of Web traffic tells us many people are visiting our site.
- Raise your leg and hold it there for a count of ten.
- The company now has a head count of around 70 staff.
- The movie depends on good dialogue rather than violence and a high body count.
- The movie has a high body count.
- The pollen count is very high in the spring.
- The vote count should be repeated.
- We did a quick count of the children and there were none missing.
- an abnormally high white blood cell count
- to be charged with two counts of murder
- At last count she had 43 cats!
- Hay fever sufferers should check the pollen count every day.
- He was knocked to the ground and stayed down for a count of eight.
- The body count stands at 24.
- Your blood count is normal.

See also: ↑down for the count

count

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I. **count**¹ **S2 W3** /kaunt/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

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[**Date:** 1300-1400; **Language:** Old French; **Origin:** conter, from Latin computare; ⇒ ↑compute]

1. FIND THE TOTAL [**transitive**] (**also count up**) to calculate the total number of things or people in a group:

“ I was amazed at the number of plants – I counted 147.

count (up) how many

“ Count up how many ticks are in each box.

2. SAY NUMBERS [**intransitive**] (**also count up**) to say numbers in order, one by one or in groups

count to

“ Sarah can count up to five now.

count by twos/fives etc

“ It's quicker to count by tens (=saying 10, 20, 30 ...).

3. BE ALLOWED [**intransitive and transitive**] to be allowed or accepted, or to allow or accept something, according to a standard, set of ideas, or set of rules:

“ A linesman had his flag up so the kick did not count.

count as

“ Locally produced sales by American firms in Japan do not count as exports.

“ Today's session is counted as training, so you will get paid.

count towards

“ Results from the two rounds count towards championship points.

4. INCLUDE [**transitive**] to include someone or something in a total:

“ There are more than two thousand of us, not counting the crew.

count somebody/something among something

“ I count Jules and Ady among my closest friends.

5. CONSIDER SOMETHING [**transitive**] to consider someone or something in a particular way

count somebody/something as something

“ I don't count him as a friend any more.

“ You should count yourself lucky that you weren't hurt.

6. IMPORTANT [**intransitive not in progressive**] to be important or valuable:

“ First impressions really do count.

count for

“ His promises don't count for much.

“ His overseas results count for nothing.

7. I/you can count somebody/something on (the fingers of) one hand *spoken* used to emphasize how small the number of something is:

“ The number of cougar attacks on humans can be counted on the fingers of one hand.

8. don't count your chickens (before they're hatched) *spoken* used to say that you should not make plans that depend on something good happening, because it might not:

“ I wouldn't count your chickens, Mr Vass. I've agreed to sign the contract, but that's all.

9. **count your blessings** *spoken* used to tell someone to be grateful for the good things in their life

10. **be counting (down) the minutes/hours/days** to be waiting eagerly for something to happen:

" I'm counting the days until I see you again.

11. **count the cost** to start having problems as a result of your earlier decisions or mistakes:

" We're now counting the cost of not taking out medical insurance.

12. **who's counting?** used to say that you are not worried about the number of times something happens – often used humorously:

" Apparently the next Star Trek film (number six, but who's counting?) will definitely be the last.

13. **and counting** *especially spoken* used to say that an amount is continuing to increase:

" At eight days and counting, this is the longest strike so far.

14. **count sheep** to imagine a line of sheep jumping over a fence, one at a time, and count them as a way of getting to sleep

⇒ **stand up and be counted** at †stand¹(5), ⇒ **it's the thought that counts** at †thought²(12)

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THESAURUS

▪ **calculate** *formal* to find out an amount, price, or value by adding numbers together: The students calculated the cost of printing 5000 copies of their book.

▪ **work out** to calculate something. **Work out** is less formal than **calculate**, and is more common in everyday English: You need to work out how much you will need to borrow.

▪ **figure out** (*also figure American English*) *informal* to calculate an amount: We still haven't figured out how much it's all going to cost. | the method for figuring welfare payments

▪ **count** to find out the total number of things or people in a group by looking at each one and adding them all together: The teacher counted the children as they got on the bus.

▪ **total** (*also total up*) to add a number of things together to get a final number: Once the scores have been totaled, we will announce the winner. | Okay, now let's total up who had the most points.

▪ **quantify** *formal* to say how much something costs, how much of it there is, how serious or effective it is etc: I think it's difficult to quantify the cost at the moment, for a variety of reasons. | How do you quantify the benefits of the treatment? | a reliable method for quantifying the amount of calcium in the blood

▪ **assess** *formal* to calculate what the value or cost of something is, or decide how good, bad etc something is: The value of the paintings was assessed at \$20 million. | They are still assessing the damage. | We need to have a better way of assessing students' progress.

▪ **estimate** to guess an amount, price, or number as exactly as you can, based on the knowledge you have: The police department estimates that the number of violent crimes will decrease by 2%.

▪ **put a figure on something** to say what you think the exact total amount or value of something is, especially when it is a lot: It's hard to put a figure on it, but the final cost is likely to be over £225 million. | The company has refused to put a figure on its losses.

▪ **project** to calculate what an amount will be in the future, using the information you have now: The company projects sales of \$4 million this year.

count somebody in *phrasal verb*

to include someone in an activity:

" When the game gets started, you can count me in.

count on/upon somebody/something *phrasal verb*

1. to depend on someone or something, especially in a difficult situation:

" You can count on me.

" With luck, you might cover your costs, but don't count on it.

count on (somebody/something) doing something

" We're all counting on winning this contract.

" They were counting on him not coming out of hospital.

count on somebody/something to do something

" You can count on Dean to ruin any party.

2. to expect something:

" The presence of Paula was one thing he hadn't counted on.

count on (somebody/something) doing something

" We didn't count on so many people being on vacation.

count somebody/something out *phrasal verb*

1. to not include someone or something in an activity:

" I'm sorry, you'll have to count me out tonight.

2. to decide that someone or something is not important or worth considering:

" I wouldn't count him out. If anybody can make a comeback, he can.

3. **count something** ↔ **out** to put things down one by one as you count them:

" The teller counted out ten \$50 bills.

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[Sense 9: **Date**: 1300-1400; **Language**: Old French; **Origin**: conte, from Latin comes 'person you are with, member of the emperor's court', from com- (⇒ COM-) + ire 'to go']

1. **TOTAL** the process of counting, or the total that you get when you count things:

" Hold your breath for a count of ten.

2. **MEASUREMENT** a measurement that shows how much of a substance is present in a place, area etc that is being examined:

" The pollen count is high today.

3. **lose count** to forget a number you were calculating or a total you were trying to count

lose count of

" There have been so many accidents here, the police have lost count of them.

4. **keep count** to keep a record of the changing total of something over a period of time

keep count of

" I never manage to keep count of what I spend on my credit card.

5. **on all/several/both etc counts** in every way, in several ways etc:

" It was important that they secured a large and widespread audience. They failed on both counts.

6. **at the last count** according to the latest information about a particular situation:

" At the last count, I had 15 responses to my letter.

7. **be out for the count**

a) to be in a deep sleep

b) if a **↑boxer** is out for the count, he has been knocked down for ten seconds or more

8. **LAW technical** one of the crimes that someone is charged with:

" Davis was found not guilty on all counts.

count of theft/burglary/murder etc

" He was charged with two counts of theft.

9. **RANK/TITLE** a European **↑nobleman** with a high rank

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COLLOCATIONS

ADJECTIVES/NOUN + count

▪ **a rough count** (=not exact) I made a rough count of the houses in the street.

▪ **a quick count** According to my quick count, there were 15.

▪ **a head count** (=of how many people are present) Make sure you do a head count before the children get back on the bus.

▪ **a word/page count** (=of how many words or pages there are) Your computer can do an automatic word count.

▪ **a traffic count** (=of how many vehicles pass through a place) We went to the main road at 9 am to begin our traffic count.

verbs

▪ **do/make a count** I looked at the report and did a quick page count.

count

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12500 **1941**^{MCW}

15000 **918**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k COUNT** 51024

count 21863

counted 7545

uncounted 218

counting 7860

countless 4953

counts 8438

countable 29

uncountable 118

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

7170 **4553**⁸⁷¹¹ *vvi*

5322 **4688**⁸³⁷¹ *nn1*

3328 **8391**³⁹⁴¹ *vv0*

465 **23936**⁸¹⁶ *nnb*

10 **236475**¹² *np1*

7 **317519**⁷ *nnu*

5 **377391**⁵ *jj*