

port

I

[pɔ:t] *n*

1. 1) порт, гавань

naval port - военно-морской порт

commercial port - торговый порт

home port, port of commission - порт приписки

free port - вольная гавань; порто-франко

cargo [coal] port - грузовой [угольный] порт

port facilities - портовые устройства /средства/; портовое оборудование

port authority - управление порта

port of arrival [of departure] - порт прибытия [отхода]

port of call [of destination] - порт захода [назначения]

port of loading [of discharge] - порт погрузки [выгрузки]

port of distress - порт вынужденного захода, порт-убежище

to call at a port - зайти в порт

2) приют, убежище

port after stormy seas - убежище после жизненных бурь

2. 1) порт, портовый город

2) порт ввоза (*тж.* port of entry)3. *разг.* аэропорт

◇ any port in a storm - в бурю любая гавань хороша; ≅ в беде любой выход хорош

II

[pɔ:t] *n*1. *ист.*, *шотл.* ворота (*города*)

2. = porthole

3. 1) *тех.* отверстие, окно; проход; прорезь; канал

observation /viewing/ port - смотровое окно

admission /inlet/ port - впускное отверстие /окно/

discharge /outlet/ port - выпускное отверстие

2) *опт.* люк3) *вчт.* порт

communication port - коммуникационный порт

II

1. [pɔ:t] *n*

1. осанка; манера держаться

proud port - гордая осанка

2. *редк.*1) образ жизни (*особ.* широкий)2) общественное положение (*особ.* высокое)3. *редк.* смысл, содержание, значение4. *воен.* строевая стойка с оружием2. [pɔ:t] *v воен.*держать (*оружие*) в строевой стойке

port arms! - на грудь!

IV

1. [pɔ:t] *n мор., ав.*

левый борт

port tack - левый галс

2. [pɔ:t] *a мор., ав.*

левый, левого борта

3. [pɔ:t] *v мор.*

класть руля налево

port the helm! - лево руля!

V

[pɔ:t] *n*

портвейн

VI

[pɔ:t] *n шотл.*приятный мотив, живая мелодия (*особ.* на волынке)

VII

[pɔ:t] *n австрал.*

дорожная сумка

VIII

[pɔ:t] *n ист.*

вольный город; город с торговыми привилегиями

port**port** [port ports ported porting] *noun, verb* *BrE* [pɔːt] ^ˈ *NAmE* [pɔːrt] ^ˈ**noun**

- 1. countable** a town or city with a ^ˈharbour, especially one where ships load and unload goods
 - fishing ports
 - Rotterdam is a major port.
 - 2. countable, uncountable** (abbr. **Pt.**) a place where ships load and unload goods or shelter from storms
 - a naval port
 - The ship spent four days **in port** .
 - They reached port at last.
 - **port of entry** (= a place where people or goods can enter a country)
- see also** ^ˈairport, ^ˈfree port, ^ˈhelicopter, ^ˈseaport
- 3. (also port 'wine)** **uncountable** a strong sweet wine, usually dark red, that is made in Portugal. It is usually drunk at the end of a meal.
 - 4. countable** a glass of **port**
 - 5. uncountable** the side of a ship or aircraft that is on the left when you are facing forward
 - the port side
- compare** ^ˈstarboard
- 6. countable (computing)** a place on a computer where you can attach another piece of equipment, often using a cable
 - the modem port

Word Origin:*n.* senses 1 to 2 Old English Latin **portus** 'haven, harbour' Middle English Old French*n.* senses 3 to 4*n.* sense 5 mid 16th cent.*n.* sense 6 Old English 'gateway' Latin **porta** 'gate' Middle English Old French **porte** 'opening in the side of a ship' 'opening'*v.* Middle English Old French **port** 'bearing, gait' **porter** Latin **portare** 'carry' French **porter**Thesaurus:**port** *noun* **C**

• The ship spent four days in port.

dock • • **marina** • |*BrE* **harbour** • |*AmE* **harbor** •**in port/dock/the marina/harbour****enter/leave** port/the dock/harbourExample Bank:

- Foreign visitors are fingerprinted at the port of entry.
- Our next port of call was Bermuda.
- She tried to steer the boat into port.
- The vessel reached port the next morning.
- My first port of call in town was the bank.
- The ship spent four days in port.
- There was a spontaneous welcome for anyone who put into port on the island.
- a fishing/naval/container/ferry port
- a port city/town
- a port of entry
- the German port of Kiel

Idiom: ^ˈany port in a storm**verb**

- 1. ~ sth (to sth) (computing)** to copy software from one system or machine to another
 - The software can be ported to an IBM RS/6000.
- 2. ~ sth (to sth)** to continue to use the same number when you change from one phone company to another
 - how to port your number to a new mobile phone

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	port
	<i>BrE</i> /pɔːt/
	<i>NAmE</i> /pɔːrt/
he / she / it	ports
	<i>BrE</i> /pɔːts/
	<i>NAmE</i> /pɔːrts/
past simple, past participle	ported
	<i>BrE</i> /pɔːtɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /pɔːrtɪd/
-ing form	porting
	<i>BrE</i> /pɔːtɪŋ/
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port

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I. **port**¹ **W2** /pɔːt/\$pɔːrt *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun*

[Sense 1-2, 6: Date: 800-900; Language: Latin; Origin: *portus*]

[Sense 3: Date: 1900-2000; Origin: port 'ship's porthole' (13-21 centuries), from Old French *porte* 'gate, door', from Latin *porta*]

[Sense 4: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: Oporto, city in Portugal.]

[Sense 5: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: port side, from ⇒ ↑**port**(1); because it was the side from which ships were unloaded.]

1. **WHERE SHIPS STOP** [uncountable and countable] a place where ships can be loaded and unloaded

be in port

ˈ We'll have two days ashore while the ship is in port.

come into port/leave port

ˈ The ferry was about to leave port.

2. **TOWN** [countable] a town or city with a ↑**harbour** or ↑**docks** where ships can be loaded or unloaded:

ˈ Britain's largest port

3. **COMPUTER** [countable] a part of a computer where you can connect another piece of equipment, such as a ↑**printer**

4. **WINE** [uncountable] strong sweet Portuguese wine that is usually drunk after a meal:

ˈ a glass of port

5. **SIDE OF SHIP** [uncountable] the left side of a ship or aircraft when you are looking towards the front **OPP** **starboard**:

ˈ on the port side

to port

ˈ The plane tilted to port.

6. **any port in a storm** *spoken* used to say that you should take whatever help you can when you are in trouble, even if it has some disadvantages

⇒ ↑**port of call**

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COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 1 & 2)

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + port

▪ **a busy port** Hong Kong is one of the world's busiest ports.

▪ **a major/important port** The city became a major port.

▪ **a bustling port** (=very busy) Until the 1870s, Port Albert was a bustling port.

▪ **a fishing port** The town is Iceland's biggest fishing port.

▪ **a container port** (=for ships carrying large containers) Hamburg is one of Europe's main container ports.

▪ **a ferry port** (=for boats carrying people or goods across a narrow area of water) Dover is an important ferry port.

■ verbs

▪ **be in port** Many shops remain open on a Sunday, especially if cruise ships are in port.

▪ **come into port** We stood on the quay and watched the ships come into port.

▪ **leave port** Two fishing boats were preparing to leave port.

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THESAURUS

▪ **port** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a place where ships can be loaded and unloaded: a busy port | We'll have two days ashore while the ship is in port. | The ferry was about to leave port.

▪ **harbour** *British English*, **harbor** *American English* *noun* [countable] an area of water next to the land which is protected by walls so the water is calm, and is a place where ships can stay when they are not sailing: They sailed into Portsmouth Harbour | Tourist boats leave the harbour at Riva regularly. | the harbour wall

▪ **dock** [uncountable and countable] a place in a port where ships are loaded, unloaded, or repaired: A crowd was waiting at the dock to greet them. | The ship was in dock for repairs.

▪ **pier** a structure that is built over and into the water so that boats can stop next to it or people can walk along it: The yacht was moored at a pier.

▪ **jetty** *noun* [countable] a wall or platform built out into the water, used for getting on and off boats: a wooden jetty | The house has a private jetty.

▪ **mooring** *noun* [countable] the place where a ship or boat is fastened to the land or to the bottom of the sea: Tugs towed the boat away from its mooring at White Bay.

▪ **marina** *noun* [countable] a harbour where people keep boats which are used for pleasure: They are building a new 220-berth marina. | The apartments have a private marina.

II. **port**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb* [transitive]

to move software from one computer system to another

port something from/to something

ˈ Can Windows applications be ported to Unix?

—**porting** *noun* [uncountable]

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port 12153

ports 3245

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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