

I

1. [pæk] *n*

1. 1) тюк; связка, узел; вьюк
- 2) пакет, упаковка; кипа
a pack of books - пачка книг
- 3) пачка
a pack of cigarettes - пачка сигарет
- 4) короб (*коробейника*)
- 5) *ком.* кипа (*как мера*)
2. *воен.* снаряжение, выкладка; ранец
3. свора; стая
a pack of hounds - свора гончих
a pack of wolves [of grouse] - стая волков [куропаток]
4. 1) группа; кучка
a pack of schoolboys - группа школьников
moneyed pack - кучка богачей
a pack of submarines - *воен. разг.* подразделение подводных лодок
- 2) банда
a pack of thieves - шайка воров
5. множество, масса
a pack of lies [of nonsense] - сплошная ложь [-ой вздор]
6. паковый лёд, пак
arctic pack - арктический лёд
close pack - сплошной паковый лёд
7. количество заготовленных за сезон фруктов, овощей; сезонная выработка рыбных и мясных консервов
8. комплект клёпки
9. *карт.* колода
10. *мед.*
 - 1) обёртывание в мокрые простыни
 - 2) простыня для обёртывания
11. *мед.* тампон
12. косметическая маска из вяжущих веществ
13. *стр.* бутовая кладка; набивка
14. *горн.*
 - 1) закладка
 - 2) породная стенка
 - 3) костёр, заполненный породой
15. *метал.* цементирующее средство, карбюризатор
16. = racking 2, 2)
17. *тех.* узел, блок
18. *спорт.* нападающие (*в регби*)
◇ to keep ahead of the pack in smth. - опережать других в чём-л.

2. [pæk] *v*

1. 1) упаковывать, запаковывать, укладывать вещи
to pack furniture [goods] - упаковывать мебель [товары]
to pack clothes into a trunk - укладывать платье/вещи/ в чемодан
to pack a trunk with clothes - укладывать чемодан
- 2) укладываться (*тж.* pack up)
let's better pack today - давайте лучше уложимся сегодня
to pack one's bags - собраться, подготовиться к отъезду
- 3) убирать, упаковывать (*тж.* pack away)
pack away your books, it's time for break - убирайте книги, перерыв!
- 4) тюковать
2. поддаваться упаковке, легко укладываться (*тж.* pack up)
3. консервировать
4. заполнять, набивать, переполнять (*тж.* pack out)
the audience [passengers] packed the theatre [the railway carriage] - зрители [пассажиры] заполнили театр [вагон]
the harbour was packed with craft - гавань была забита судами
the book is packed with facts - книга насыщена фактами
a passage packed with meaning - важный абзац
5. набиваться, скучиваться (*тж.* pack up)
people were packed up like sardines - народу набилось как сельдей в бочке
people were packed in tents - людей разместили /распилили/ по палаткам
6. собирать карты в колоду
7. навьючивать (*лошадь*)
8. ехать *или* идти с багажом; перевозить багаж
it isn't fun to pack along the trail - не очень-то весело тащиться с тяжёлым багажом
9. *разг.* таскать, носить при себе

to pack a watch - носить часы
to pack a gun - носить при себе оружие
I had to pack my hat in my hand - мне пришлось таскать шляпу в руке

10. **сл.** наносить сильный удар; быть в состоянии нанести удар
11. сворить (*гончих*)
12. собираться стаями (*о волках, птицах и т. п.*)
13. 1) укатывать, прикатывать; уплотнять
ice was packed - лёд был очень плотным
2) уплотняться, трамбоваться
sand packs and becomes hard - песок уплотняется и становится твёрдым
14. 1) затыкать, законопачивать
to pack a leaking joint - законопатить течь, вогнать набивку в паз
2) консервировать (*мясо, фрукты и т. п.*)
15. **мед.** тампонировать
16. 1) оборачивать, окутывать
to pack a joint of a water-pipe - уплотнить соединение водопроводной трубы
2) **мед.** завёртывать (*пациента*) в мокрые простыни
17. **горн.** закладывать выработку
18. **хим.** заполнять насадкой, насаживать
◇ to pack on all sail - идти на всех парусах
to pack a big punch - **воен. жарг.** нести мощное вооружение, обладать большой мощностью

II

[pæk] *v*

1. 1) заполнять своими сторонниками (*собрание, съезд и т. п.*); создавать численный перевес своих сторонников (*в президиуме, на собрании и т. п.*)
2) тенденциозно подбирать состав присяжных (*для вынесения противозаконного решения*)
2. **арх.** подтасовывать карты

pack

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pack [pack packs packed packing] **verb, noun** BrE [pæk] * NAmE [pæk] *

verb

PUT INTO CONTAINER

1. **intransitive, transitive** to put clothes, etc. into a bag in preparation for a trip away from home
 - I haven't packed yet.
 - ~ **sth** I haven't packed my suitcase yet.
 - He packed a bag with a few things and was off.
 - He packed a few things into a bag.
 - Did you pack the camera?
 - ~ **sb sth** I've packed you some food for the journey.
2. **transitive ~ sth (up) (in/into sth)** to put sth into a container so that it can be stored, transported or sold
 - The pottery was packed in boxes and shipped to the US.
 - I carefully packed up the gifts.
 - He found a part-time job packing eggs.

Opp: ↑unpack

PROTECT

3. **transitive ~ sth (in/with sth)** to protect sth that breaks easily by surrounding it with soft material
 - The paintings were carefully packed in newspaper.

PRESERVE FOOD

4. **transitive ~ sth (in sth)** to preserve food in a particular substance
 - fish packed in ice

FILL

5. **intransitive, transitive** to fill sth with a lot of people or things
 - + **adv./prep.** We all packed together into one car.
 - ~ **sth (with sth)** Fans packed the hall to see the band.
 - Pack wet shoes with newspaper to help them dry.

see also ↑packed, ↑packed out

SNOW/SOIL

6. **transitive ~ sth (down)** to press sth such as snow or soil to form a thick hard mass
 - Pack the earth down around the plant.
 - a patch of packed snow

CARRY GUN

7. **transitive, intransitive ~ (sth)** (NAmE, informal) to carry a gun
 - to pack a gun
 - Is he packing?

STORM

8. transitive ~ sth to have sth

- A storm packing 75 mph winds swept across the area last night.

more at send sb packing **at** ↑send

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	pack
	BrE /pæk/
	NAme /pæk/
he / she /it	packs
	BrE /pæks/
	NAme /pæks/
past simple, past participle	packed
	BrE /pækt/
	NAme /pækt/
-ing form	packing
	BrE /pækɪŋ/
	NAme /pækɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English: from Middle Dutch, Middle Low German **pak** (noun), **pakken** (verb). The verb appears early in Anglo-Latin and Anglo-Norman French in connection with the wool trade; trade in English wool was chiefly with the Low Countries.

Thesaurus:

pack verb

1. I, T

- He packed his bag and left.

fill • • **load** •

Opp: unpack

pack/fill/load sth **with/in/into** sth

2. I, T

- Fans packed the hall to see the band.
- Pack wet shoes with newspaper to help them dry.

cram • • **stuff** • • **jam** • • **squeeze** • • **crowd** • • **wedge** •

pack/cram/stuff/jam/squeeze/crowd/wedge sb/sth **in/into** sth

pack/cram/stuff/jam/squeeze/wedge sb/sth **between** sth and sth else

be packed/crammed/jammed/squeezed/crowded/wedged **together**

Pack, cram, stuff or jam? **Pack** and **cram** are very similar, although **cram** suggests less order and more force. If you **stuff** or **jam** sth into a space you put it there in a quick or careless way.

Example Bank:

- Crowds of people packed into the hall.
- I think we might as well pack up and go home.
- Live animals are transported across the continent, packed tightly into lorries.
- Our new brochure is packed full of inspirational ideas.
- She packed her clothes into a suitcase.
- The cinema was packed out!
- The hall was packed to capacity.
- The passengers travelled packed together like cattle.
- The place was packed with conference attendees.
- I haven't packed my suitcase yet.
- I've packed you some food for the journey.
- They pack a lot into the one-week programme.

Idioms: ↑pack a punch ▪ ↑pack your bags

Derived ↑pack away ▪ ↑pack into something ▪ ↑pack somebody in ▪ ↑pack somebody in something ▪ ↑pack somebody off ▪ ↑pack something away ▪ ↑pack something in ▪ ↑pack something out ▪ ↑pack something up ▪ ↑pack up

noun



CONTAINER

1. **countable** (especially NAme) a container, usually made of paper, that holds a number of the same thing or an amount of sth, ready to be sold

- a pack of cigarettes/gum
- You can buy the envelopes in packs of ten.

compare ↑package, ↑packet

see also ↑flat-pack, ↑six-pack

SET

2. countable a set of different things that are supplied together for a particular purpose

- Send for your free information pack today.

THINGS TIED FOR CARRYING

3. countable a number of things that are wrapped or tied together, especially for carrying

- donkeys carrying packs of wool
- (figurative) Everything she told us is a **pack of lies** (= a story that is completely false).

LARGE BAG

4. countable a large bag that you carry on your back

- We passed a group of walkers, carrying huge packs.

see also ↑backpack, ↑fanny pack

OF ANIMALS

5. countable + singular or plural verb a group of animals that hunt together or are kept for hunting

- packs of savage dogs
- wolves hunting in packs
- a pack of hounds

OF PEOPLE

6. countable + singular or plural verb a group of similar people or things, especially one that you do not like or approve of

- We avoided a pack of journalists waiting outside.
- He's the leader of the pack.
- Of all the newspapers, this one is the worst of the pack.

7. countable + singular or plural verb all the people who are behind the leaders in a race, competition, etc

- measures aimed at keeping the company ahead of the pack

OF CARDS

8. (BrE) (also deck NAmE, BrE) countable a complete set of 52 ↑playing cards

- a pack of cards
- During the earthquake, buildings collapsed like a pack of cards.

OF CUBS/BROWNIES

9. countable + singular or plural verb an organized group of ↑Cub Scouts or Brownies

- to join a Brownie pack

FOR WOUND

10. countable a hot or cold piece of soft material that absorbs liquid, used for treating a wound

see also ↑face pack, ↑ice pack, ↑mud pack

see the joker in the pack **at** ↑joker

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Example Bank:

- It comes in packs of six.
- Take a card from the top of the pack.
- The animals hunt in packs.
- The water in his pack made it very heavy.
- There are 52 playing cards in a pack.
- Your information pack includes addresses of leading manufacturers.
- a pack of cigarettes
- a pack of dogs/wolves
- a rechargeable battery pack
- the dominant animal in the pack
- Killer whales hunt in packs, as do wolves.
- Of all the newspapers, this one is the worst of the pack.
- Packs of savage dogs roamed the hills.
- They have kept a pack of hounds on the estate for decades.
- You can buy the disks in packs of ten.

See also: ↑deck

I. pack¹ S2 W3 /pæk/ BrE " AmE " verb

[Word Family: noun: ↑pack, ↑package, ↑packaging, ↑packet, ↑packing, ↑packer; verb: ↑pack ≠ ↑unpack, ↑package; adjective: ↑packed]

[Sense 1-5, 7: Date: 1300-1400; Origin: ⇒ ↑pack²]

[Sense 6: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: pack 'to make a secret agreement' (16-17 centuries), perhaps from pact]

1. **CLOTHES** [I, T] (also **pack up**) to put things into cases, bags etc ready for a trip somewhere:

- " I forgot to pack my razor.
- " Have you finished packing yet?

pack your things/belongings

- " Kelly packed her things before breakfast.

pack a bag/case

- " You'd better pack your bags. We're leaving in an hour.

pack somebody something

- " Shall I pack us a picnic?

2. **GOODS** [transitive] (also **pack up**) to put something into a box or other container, so that it can be moved, sold, or stored

pack something in/into something

- " Now wild mushrooms are available all year, packed in handy 25 g boxes.

3. **CROWD** [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive] to go in large numbers into a space, or to make people or animals do this, until the space is too full

pack into/in/onto

- " Fifty thousand fans packed into the stadium.
- " The sheep had been packed into a truck and transported without food or water.

4. **PROTECT SOMETHING** [transitive] to cover or fill an object with soft material so that it does not get damaged

pack in/with

- " Glass must be packed in several layers of paper.

5. **SNOW/SOIL ETC** to press snow, soil, sand etc down so that it becomes hard and firm

pack something down

- " Pack the soil down firmly.

6. **pack your bags** *informal* to leave a place and not return, especially because of a disagreement

7. **pack a gun** *American English informal* to carry a gun

8. **pack a (hard/hefty/strong etc) punch** (also **pack a wallop**) *informal* to have a very strong or impressive effect:

- " The Spanish wine, with the flavour of honey, packed quite a punch.

⇒ **send somebody packing** at ↑send(11)

pack something ↔ **away** *phrasal verb*

to put something back in a box, case etc where it is usually kept:

- " Christmas was over and the decorations packed away.

pack in *phrasal verb*

1. **pack something** ↔ **in** (also **pack something into something**) to do a lot in a limited period of time, or fit a lot of information, ideas etc into a limited space:

- " We packed a lot of sightseeing into two weeks.
- " In an essay of 2,000 words, you can pack a lot in.

2. **pack somebody** ↔ **in** *informal* if a film, play etc packs people in, it attracts large numbers to come and see it:

- " Any film starring Tom Cruise always packs them in.

3. **pack something** ↔ **in** *British English informal* to stop doing a job or activity that you are not enjoying:

- " After one year, I packed in university.
- " Sometimes I feel like packing it all in and going off travelling.

4. **pack it in** *British English spoken* used to tell someone to stop doing something that is annoying you

5. *British English informal* if a machine packs in, it stops working because there is something wrong with it **SYN pack up**:

- " Halfway to the airport, the engine packed in.

pack somebody/something off *phrasal verb informal*

to send someone to stay somewhere for a period of time

pack somebody/something off to

- " My parents used to pack us off to camp every summer.

pack up *phrasal verb*

1. to put things into cases, bags etc ready for a trip somewhere:

- " Most of the holidaymakers had packed up and gone.

pack something ↔ **up**

- " I gave her a hand packing up her clothes and stuff.

2. **pack something** ↔ **up** to put something into a box or other container, so that it can be moved, sold, or stored:

- " Don't worry. The removal men will pack everything up.

3. *informal* to finish work at the end of the day:

- " 'What time do you pack up?' 'Oh, about six.'

4. *British English informal* if a machine packs up, it stops working because there is something wrong with it **SYN pack in**:

- " The photocopier's packed up again.

5. **pack something** ↔ **up** *British English informal* to stop doing something, especially a job:

- " He packed up his teaching job after only three months.

II. pack² S2 W3 BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

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[Date: 1100-1200; Language: Low German; Origin: Dutch pak]

1. **THINGS WRAPPED TOGETHER** something wrapped in paper or packed in a box and then sent by post or taken somewhere

pack of

- a pack of three T-shirts
- Send away for your free information pack today. ⇒ ↑six-pack(1)

2. **SMALL CONTAINER** *especially American English* a small container, usually made of paper, that something is sold in **SYN** **packet** *British English*

pack of

- a pack of cigarettes
- a 10 oz pack of frozen peas

3. **BAG** *especially British English* a bag that you carry on your back, especially when climbing or walking, used to carry equipment, clothes etc **SYN** **rucksack** *British English*, **backpack**

4. **CARDS** (also **pack of cards**) a complete set of ↑playing cards **SYN** **deck**

5. **ANIMALS** a group of wild animals that hunt together, or a group of dogs trained to hunt together:

- a wolf pack

pack of

- a pack of hounds

6. **GROUP OF PEOPLE** a group of the same type of people, especially a group who you do not approve of

pack of

- A pack of reporters were waiting outside.

7. **be leading the pack/be ahead of the pack** to be more successful than the other people or companies you are competing against

8. **pack of lies** *informal* something you are told that is completely untrue:

- Don't believe what it says in the paper – it's a pack of lies.

9. **Cub/Brownie pack** a group of children who belong to a particular children's organization ⇒ ↑Cub Scout, ↑brownie, ↑Girl Scout

10. **ON A WOUND** a thick soft piece of cloth that you press on a wound to stop the flow of blood **SYN** **compress** ⇒ ↑ice pack

pack

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12500 **2420**^{MCW}

15000 **735**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k** **PACK** 63644

pack 15288

packs 3455

packing 4008

packed 10977

package 18373

packages 5405

packaging 2607

packaged 1772

packer 180

packers 273

unpack 412

unpacking 388

unpacked 438

unpacks 68

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

5800 **3858**¹⁰⁴⁷³ *nn1*

2232 **11641**²⁴⁸⁹ *vvi*

1927 **12439**²²⁶⁴ *vv0*

15 **101348**⁵⁸ *np1*

4 **430462**⁴ *jj*