

core

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1. [кɔ:] n

1. сердцевина; ядро; внутренность

the core of an apple - сердцевина яблока

the core of a corn - корень мозоли

rotten to the core - насквозь прогнивший

he is English to the core - он англичанин до мозга костей

2. суть, сущность

the core of a subject - суть дела

the core of an argument - основной момент спора; основной пункт разногласий

3. *спец.* сердечник4. *метал.* стержень (*формовочный*)

core maker - стерженщик

5. *эл.* жила кабеля6. *физ.* активная зона реактора7. *горн.* керн; колонка породы8. *геол.* ядро земли9. *информ.* кор (*группа ведущих журналов в какой-л. области*)10. *вчт.* оперативная память (*тж. core memory*)

2. [кɔ:] а

1. основной; центральный

core curriculum - *школ.* основные предметы обучения; профилирующие дисциплиныcore journal - *информ.* основной /ядерный, профильный журнал2. *эк.* ведущий

core industries - ведущие отрасли (промышленности)

3. [кɔ:] v

вырезать, удалять сердцевину (*из яблок и т. п.*)

II

[кɔ:] n

1. *преим. шотл.* компания, коллектив2. *диал.*

1) бригада горнорабочих, работающих в данную смену

2) смена (*в корнуолльских шахтах*)

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core **AW** [core cores cored coring] noun, adjective, verb *BrE* [kɔː(ɹ)]^а *NAmE*[kɔː(ɹ)]^а

noun

1. the hard central part of a fruit such as an apple, that contains the seeds

2. the central part of an object

• the earth's core

• the core of a nuclear reactor

• The standards of housing and education are often lower in the older urban cores (= the centres of towns or cities) .

3. the most important or central part of sth

• the core of the argument

• Concern for the environment is **at the core** of our policies.

4. a small group of people who take part in a particular activity

• He gathered a small core of advisers around him.

see also ↑hard coreWord Origin:

Middle English: of unknown origin.

Thesaurus:**core** noun *sing.*

• The report goes to the core of the argument.

heart • • **crux** • • **nucleus** • • **body** •**at the core/heart/crux of sth****form** the core/heart/nucleus/body of sth**lie at/go to the core/heart of sth****Core or heart?** **Heart** is often used to talk about the most important part of a problem when considered in moral or emotional terms, especially in the phrase **the heart of the matter/problem**; **core** is often used about the most important part of a problem when considered in logical terms. **Core** is also used to talk about the most important activities in education or business

• the core subjects/curriculum/activities

Example Bank:

• A hard core of supporters, mostly teenage girls, gathered at the airport to see the star arrive

• A new spirit welled up from the very core of the nation.

- At the core of our convictions is belief in individual liberty.
- Each fibre has a hollow core trapping still air and aiding warmth.
- Each fibre/fiber has a hollow core.
- He's a politician to the core.
- Students study five core subjects.
- There was a hollow core of sadness inside me.
- These ideas formed the core of his philosophy.
- This is seen as the central core of the government's policy.
- We need to stop this expansion and concentrate on the core business.
- We want to get to the core of the problem.
- a common core of shared understanding about law and government
- hard-core party members
- heat from the earth's core
- nuclear reactor cores
- the core area of management studies
- the emotional core of her music
- Maths, English and science are the core subjects.
- This report goes to the core of the argument.
- What are the core activities of the job?

Idiom: ↑the core

adjective

1. most important; main or essential

- core subjects (= subjects that all the students have to study) such as English and mathematics
- the core curriculum
- We need to concentrate on our **core business**.
- The use of new technology is core to our strategy.

2. ~ beliefs, values, principles, etc. the most important or central beliefs, etc. of a person or group

- The party is losing touch with its core values.

3. used to describe the most important members of a group

- The team is built around a core group of players.

Word Origin:

Middle English: of unknown origin.

verb ~ sth

to take out the core of a fruit

- You need four cooking apples, cored and sliced.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	core
	BrE /kɔː(r)/
	NAme /kɔːr/
he / she / it	cores
	BrE /kɔːz/
	NAme /kɔːrz/
past simple, past participle	cored
	BrE /kɔːd/
	NAme /kɔːrd/
-ing form	coring
	BrE /kɔːrɪŋ/
	NAme /kɔːrɪŋ/

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I. **core**¹ **W3 AC** /kɔːr/ \$ kɔːr/ **BrE** ² **AmE** ³ **noun** [countable]

1. FRUIT the hard central part of a fruit such as an apple:

- Remove the cores, and bake the apples for 40 minutes.

2. MOST IMPORTANT PART the most important or central part of something

core of

- The core of the book focuses on the period between 1660 and 1857.
- Debt is at the core of the problem.

3. PEOPLE a number of people who form a group which is very important to an organization:

- The business needs a new core of trained administrators.
- a core group of clients ⇒ ↑hard core

4. to the core extremely or completely

shaken/shocked/thrilled to the core

- When I heard the news, I was shaken to the core.

That woman is rotten to the core!

He was a bureaucrat to the core.

5. **PLANET** the central part of the Earth or any other ↑planet

6. **NUCLEAR REACTOR** the central part of a ↑nuclear reactor

II. **core**² **AC** *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *adjective*

1. **core curriculum/subjects/skills etc** subjects that have to be studied at a school or college:

the national core curriculum

the core subjects of English, maths, and science

Schools have to deliver the core skills.

2. **core business/activities/operations etc** the main business or activities of a company or organization:

The core business of airlines is flying people and cargo from place to place.

the company's core product

3. **core values/beliefs** the values or beliefs that are most important to someone:

the core values of American liberalism, such as taxing the rich to help the poor

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THESAURUS

▪ **main** larger or more important than all the others: the main entrance of the building | the main reason for his decision

▪ **chief/principal** most important. **Chief** and **principal** are more formal than **main**, and are often used in written English: Coffee is the country's principal export. | What is the company's chief objective?

▪ **major** very important or serious: Smoking is a major cause of heart disease. | Street crime is becoming a major problem.

▪ **key** most important, or the one that everything or everyone else depends on: Education is likely to be a key issue in the election campaign. | Hooper was a key member of the team. | Diet is key.

▪ **number one** *especially spoken* most important or best - this phrase sounds a little informal and it is used especially in spoken English: Reliability is the number one priority. | the number one cause of death | He is still in the number one position.

▪ **primary** most important - used especially about the most important aim, role, cause, or concern. **Primary** is more formal than **main**: The primary aim of the project was to help students develop their communication skills. | Security is our primary concern. | The primary function of the university was considered to be the teaching of 'the great cultural disciplines'.

▪ **prime** very important or most important - used especially about the most important reason, cause, or aim, or about the most likely ↑target or ↑suspect. **Prime** is more formal than **main**: Their prime objective is to increase profits for their shareholders. | Tourists are prime targets for theft and robbery.

▪ **core** most important - used especially about the things that people should pay most attention to: the core skills of reading and writing | He wants the company to focus on its core business - advertising. | The party's core values are individual freedom and reducing the amount of government bureaucracy.

▪ **central** most important and having more influence than anything else: The U.S. played a central role in the peace negotiations. | a central theme of the book | The central question is, why are people still so attached to their cars?

▪ **predominant** most common, typical, or important: Yellow was the predominant colour everywhere. | High arched windows are a predominant feature in English churches. | New York still has a predominant role in the contemporary art world.

III. **core**³ **AC** *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* [transitive]

to remove the centre from a fruit

core

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15000 **1859**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k** **CORE** 20094

core 18710

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