

1. [stænd] *n*

1. 1) стойка; подставка, подпорка; штатив, консоль

coat-and-hat stand - стоячая вешалка

towel stand - вешалка для полотенец

umbrella stand - подставка для зонтов

conductor's stand - дирижёрский пульт

2) столик (*газетный, журнальный*)

2. 1) ларёк, киоск

book [news] stand - книжный [газетный] киоск

fruit stand - фруктовый ларёк /-ая палатка/

2) прилавок

3) стенд, установка для испытания

4) буфетная стойка

3. эстрада

4. 1) *обыкн. pl* трибуна (*на стадионе, скачках*)

2) зрители на трибунах

to play to the stands - играть на зрителя

5. 1) кафедра, трибуна

2) *амер. юр.* место для дачи свидетельских показаний в суде

to take the stand - давать показания

6. место, позиция, положение

to take one's stand - занять место, расположиться

he took his stand near the door - он стал у двери

7. 1) позиция, установка, точка зрения

to take a definite stand on the question of civil rights - занять определённую позицию в вопросе о гражданских правах

to take a stand for independence - отстаивать независимость

to make a stand for smth., smb. - отстаивать что-л., кого-л.; выступить в защиту чего-л., кого-л.

to make a stand against smb., smth. - оказывать сопротивление кому-л., чему-л., выступить против кого-л., чего-л.

to take a stand for [against] a proposal - высказаться за предложение [против предложения]

2) боевая позиция; оборона, защита

last stand - последняя линия обороны

goal-line stand - *спорт.* защита линии ворот

8. *спорт.* стояние, стойка

a stand on tiptoe - стойка на носках (*гимнастика*)

9. 1) стоянка (*автомобилей, велосипедов*)

2) *воен.* пост

10. остановка, пауза

to bring /to put/ to a stand - остановить

to come /to be brought/ to a stand - остановиться

business has been brought to a stand - деловая активность замерла

11. *театр.*

1) остановка в каком-л. месте для гастрольных представлений

a one-night stand - однодневная гастроль

2) город, где даются гастроли

12. недоумение, смущение, затруднение; дилемма

to be at a stand - быть в замешательстве /в недоумении, в растерянности/

to put smb. at a stand - поставить в тупик /смутить, привести в недоумение/ кого-л.

13. *воен.* комплект

a stand of ammo /of ammunition/ - *амер.* комплект выстрела

14. *охот.* выводок

15. *с.-х.* урожай на корню

a good stand of wheat - хороший урожай пшеницы на полях

16. *с.-х.*

1) подрост

2) травостой, стеблестой

17. *тех.*

1) станина

2) клеть (*прокатного стана*)

18. *реакт.* пусковой ствол

19. стойло (*локомотива*)

2. [stænd] *v* (*stood*)

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1. 1) стоять

to stand on tiptoe - стоять на цыпочках

to stand at attention [at ease] - стоять по стойке смирно [по стойке вольно]

to stand guard /sentinel, sentry/ - *воен.* стоять на часах

to stand in smb.'s light - а) загромождать кому-л. свет; б) стать кому-л. поперёк дороги

to stand in the way of smb., smth. - преградить кому-л., чему-л. путь

if you want to teach, I certainly shan't stand in your way - если ты хочешь стать учителем, я, разумеется, не буду тебе мешать  
to stand on the defensive - а) обороняться, защищаться; б) **воен.** занимать оборону  
to stand on the offensive - **воен.** нападать, атаковать  
he stood stock-still - он стоял не двигаясь /как вкопанный/

## 2) вставать

to stand on end - вставать дыбом (о волосах) [*ср. тж.* 3, 2])  
everyone stood - все встали

## 2. 1) находиться, быть расположенным

the castle stands on a hill - замок стоит /расположен/ на холме  
an elm stood before the house - перед домом стоял вяз  
the house stands very well - дом расположен в прекрасном месте  
tears stood in her eyes - у неё в глазах стояли слёзы  
sweat stood on his brow - у него на лбу выступил пот

## 2) занимать положение (относительно чего-л.)

the thermometer stood at 0u00B0 - термометр показывал 0u00B0  
he stands first in his class - он первый ученик в классе

## 3) (over) наклоняться над кем-л.

to stand over smb. - стоять у кого-л. над душой, наблюдать за кем-л., контролировать кого-л.  
I hate to be stood over when I am doing a job of work - не выношу, когда у меня стоят над душой во время работы  
you'll have to stand over the new man until he learns the routine - вам придётся присмотреть за новым работником, пока он не освоится с техникой дела

## 3. 1) ставить, помещать

to stand a ladder against a wall - прислонить стремянку к стене  
stand the lamp by the chair - поставь торшер возле кресла  
the father stood the boy in a corner - отец поставил мальчика в угол

## 2) поставить

to stand a box on end - поставить ящик стоймя [*ср. тж.* 1, 2])  
she picked the child up and stood him on his feet - она подняла ребёнка и поставила его на ножки

## 4. 1) не двигаться, стоять на месте

the car stood waiting for the green light - машина ждала зелёный свет  
who goes there? Stand and be identified! - кто идёт? Стой и предъяви документы! (*оклик часового*)

## 2) останавливаться, прекращать движение (*тж.* stand still)

## 5. не работать, простаивать, стоять

the mines [the works] stood all last week - рудники [заводы] стояли всю прошлую неделю

## 6. 1) быть устойчивым, прочным, крепким

to stand hard /a good deal of/ wear - оказаться прочным в носке  
the colour will stand - эта краска устойчивая /не полиняет, не сойдёт, не выгорит/  
the ruins will stand - эти развалины ещё постоют

## 2) (*тж.* to) быть стойким, держаться

to stand fast /firm/ - а) стойко держаться; б) быть стойким в убеждениях  
to stand to one's promise - сдерживать своё обещание, выполнить обещанное  
to stand to one's duty - неукоснительно выполнять свой долг  
to stand to one's colours /to one's principles, to one's guns/ - быть верным своим принципам, твёрдо придерживаться своих принципов  
to stand by one's guns - не сдаваться, упорно держаться своего  
to stand to it (that ...) - твёрдо настаивать на том, что ...  
to stand one's ground - не сдавать позиций, стоять на своём; оставаться верным своим убеждениям

## 7. 1) выдерживать, выносить, переносить

to stand heat [strain] - выносить /выдерживать/ жару [напряжение]  
to stand a siege - выдержать осаду  
to stand the test of time - выдержать проверку временем  
to stand fire - **воен.** выстоять под огнём  
to stand pain well - уметь переносить боль  
it looks as if he can stand drink - *шутл.* похоже, что он не откажется от рюмочки

## 2) подвергаться

to stand an assault - подвергнуться нападению  
to stand trial - предстать перед судом  
to stand inspection - *амер. воен.* проходить осмотр  
he stood a barrage of questions - его засыпали градом вопросов  
he stood in jeopardy of losing his driving licence - он рисковал потерять водительские права

## 3) (*иногда for*) выносить, терпеть, мириться

he cannot stand criticism - он не терпит /не выносит/ критики  
I can't stand the thought of losing - мне невыносима сама мысль о проигрыше  
I could never stand the fellow - я всегда терпеть не мог этого парня  
I won't stand (for) that - я не потерплю этого

## 8. *обыкн. юр.* оставаться в силе, действовать; сохранять силу, тождество

to stand good /in force/ - иметь силу, оставаться в силе  
the order [the remark, the resolution] will stand - приказ [замечание, решение] останется в силе

## 9. придерживаться определённой точки зрения, занимать определённую позицию

how does he stand on the disarmament question? - какова его точка зрения на разоружение?

he always stood for liberty - он всегда защищал /стоял за/ свободу  
he firmly stands against abortions - он убеждённый противник аборт

10. (on, upon)

1) настаивать (на чём-л.)

to stand on one's dignity - требовать к себе уважения

to stand on ceremony - соблюдать условности, придерживаться этикета

he will stand on his rights - он будет настаивать на своих правах, он не откажется от своих прав

2) основываться (на чём-л.)

to stand on the Fifth Amendment - сослаться на пятую поправку (к конституции США)

3) зависеть (от чего-л.)

11. быть написанным, напечатанным

to copy a passage as it stands - переписать отрывок слово в слово

leave it as it stands - оставь так, как написано

12. иметь определённое количество стоячих мест

this bus stands 41 people - в этом автобусе сорок одно стоячее место

13. (with) быть в каких-л. отношениях с кем-л.

to stand high with smb. - пользоваться чьей-л. благосклонностью

to stand well with smb. - а) быть на хорошем счету у кого-л.; б) быть в хороших отношениях с кем-л.

14. мор. идти, держать курс, направляться

to stand for the harbour - держать курс /направляться/ в гавань

to stand the North - держаться к северу

15. охот. делать стойку (о собаке)

16. иметь в перспективе

to stand a chance /amer. a show/ - иметь шанс(ы) (на успех и т. п.)

to stand to win - иметь все шансы на выигрыш /на успех/

to stand to lose - идти на верное поражение

to stand or fall - уцелеть или погибнуть; ≅ пан или пропал

I stand or fall by their decision - от их решения зависит моя судьба

he stands to make quite a profit - ему предстоит получить немалую прибыль

17. с.-х. быть производителем (особ. о жеребце); быть пригодным для случки (о самке)

II А

1. обстоять (о делах и т. п.); находиться в определённом положении

the affair/the business, the case, the matter/ stands thus - дело обстоит так /следующим образом/

2. платить (за угощение); ставить (вино и т. п.)

to stand one's friends a dinner - угостить друзей обедом

to stand a bottle of wine [a drink] - поставить бутылку вина [выпивку]

to stand treat - платить (за кого-л.)

we went to a baseball game, myself standing treat - мы пошли на бейсбольный матч, и я взял билеты на всех

3. быть кандидатом (от какого-л. округа); баллотироваться (в каком-л. округе)

he will stand for re-election in his own district - он будет повторно баллотироваться в своём избирательном округе

he stood as a Labour candidate - он был кандидатом от лейбористов

he is standing as the official nominee for the post - он официально выдвинут на этот пост

II Б

1. to stand for smth.

1) символизировать, означать что-л.

white stands for purity - белый цвет - символ чистоты

I dislike the man and all he stands for - я отрицательно отношусь к этому человеку и ко всему, что он представляет

what do your initials stand for? - расшифруйте ваши инициалы, напишите ваше имя полностью

2) представлять что-л.

2. to stand for smb. юр., представлять кого-л.

3. to stand by smb., smth. защищать, поддерживать кого-л., что-л.; помогать кому-л., чему-л.; быть верным кому-л., чему-л.

to stand by the Constitution - неукоснительно придерживаться конституции

to stand by agreement - юр. придерживаться соглашения

to stand by one's friends - быть верным другом

he will stand by his friends through thick and thin - он будет стоять горой за своих друзей

she stood by her husband through all his troubles - она поддерживала мужа во всех невзгодах

I stand by every word of what I wrote - я подтверждаю всё то, о чём я писал

I must stand by what I said - я готов повторить то, что сказал

4. to stand in with smb. for smth. совместно с кем-л. организовать тайное, обикн. выгодное предприятие

5. to stand in smth. разг. стоить, обходиться в ...

it stood me in a lot of money - это стоило мне уйму денег

III А как глагол-связка в именном сказуемом

1) находиться, быть в каком-л. состоянии

to stand alone - а) не иметь сторонников; б) не иметь себе равных

to stand aloof/apart/ - держаться в стороне

to stand aloof from an argument - не вмешиваться в спор

to stand assured of smth. - быть уверенным в чём-л.

I stand assured of his protection - я уверен в его поддержке

to stand in awe/in terror/ of smth. - бояться /страшиться/ чего-л.

to stand in need of smth. - нуждаться в чём-л.

to stand ready for anything - быть готовым на всё /ко всему/

to stand corrected - признавать ошибки

to stand accused [convicted] - быть обвинённым [приговорённым]

to stand in defence of smb. - *юр.* защищать кого-л.

to stand secure - быть в безопасности

I stand indebted to this gentleman - я в долгу у этого господина

## 2) выступать в качестве кого-л., быть кем-л.

to stand godfather [heir] - быть чьим-л. крёстным отцом [чьим-л. наследником]

to stand surety /sponsor/ for smb. - быть поручителем за кого-л.; брать кого-л. на поруки

## 3) быть определённого роста

he stands six feet two - его рост шесть футов два дюйма



not to know where one stands - не знать, как поступить /как себя вести/, быть в неопределённости

to stand on one's own feet /on one's own legs/ - быть самостоятельным, не нуждаться ни в чьей помощи, стоять на своих собственных ногах

to stand on one's own bottom - быть независимым, быть самому себе головой

to stand on one's hind legs - показывать характер; становиться на дыбы

to stand clear - отходить (в сторону)

as it stands - а) при нынешнем /при создавшемся/ положении; в данных условиях; as it stands we can give no definite answer

- при данных обстоятельствах/в настоящее время/ мы не можем дать определённого ответа б) так, как оно есть; to see the

position as it really stands - видеть положение как оно есть /в настоящем свете/

to stand smb. in good stead - оказаться полезным кому-л., сослужить кому-л. службу

to stand pat *см.* pat2 ◇

to stand the racket *см.* racket3 | ◇

to stand to reason - быть понятным, ясным, само собой разумеющимся

to stand in one's own light - вредить самому себе

to stand in the breach - принять на себя главный удар

to stand at bay - а) *охот.* отбиваться от нападающих собак (*о загнанном звере*); б) отчаянно защищаться; в) *воен.* упорно обороняться

to stand head and shoulders above smb. - намного превосходить кого-л.

she stands head and shoulders above the other applicants - она стоит несравненно выше, чем другие кандидаты на должность

to do smth. standing on one's head - сделать что-л. без всякого труда, легко добиться чего-л.

the boy will pass his examination standing on his head - мальчику ничего не стоит сдать экзамен, мальчик просто не может провалиться

all standing - внезапно, без подготовки

stand and deliver! - ≅ кошелёк или жизнь!

stand on me for that I - *сл.* клянусь!, честное слово!

## stand

**stand** [stand stands stood standing] verb, noun *BrE* [stænd] <sup>m</sup> *NAmE* [stænd]

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verb (stood, stood *BrE* [stud] <sup>m</sup> ; *NAmE* [stud] <sup>m</sup> )

### ON FEET/BE VERTICAL

#### 1. intransitive to be on your feet; to be in a vertical position

- She was too weak to stand.
- a bird standing on one leg
- **Don't just stand there** — do something!
- I was standing only a few feet away.
- We all **stood around** in the corridor waiting.
- to **stand on your head/hands** (= to be upside down, balancing on your head/hands)
- After the earthquake, only a few houses were **left standing** .
- **+ adj. Stand still** while I take your photo.

#### 2. intransitive to get up onto your feet from another position

- Everyone stood when the President came in.
- **~ up** We stood up in order to get a better view.

### PUT UPRIGHT

#### 3. transitive ~ sth/sb + adv./prep. to put sth/sb in a vertical position somewhere

- Stand the ladder up against the wall.
- I stood the little girl on a chair so that she could see.

### BE IN PLACE/CONDITION

#### 4. intransitive + adv./prep. to be in a particular place

- The castle stands on the site of an ancient battlefield.
- An old oak tree once stood here.

#### 5. intransitive (+ adj.) to be in a particular condition or situation

- The house **stood empty** for a long time.
- 'You're wrong about the date— it was 1988.' ' **I stand corrected** (= accept that I was wrong) .'

- You never **know where you stand with** her— one minute she's friendly, the next she'll hardly speak to you.
- **As things stand**, there is little chance of a quick settlement of the dispute.

### BE AT HEIGHT/LEVEL

- 6. intransitive + noun** (not used in the progressive tenses) to be a particular height
  - The tower stands 30 metres high.
- 7. intransitive ~ at sth** to be at a particular level, amount, height, etc
  - Interest rates stand at 3%.
  - The world record then stood at 6.59 metres.

### OF CAR/TRAIN, ETC.

- 8. intransitive + adv./prep.** to be in a particular place, especially while waiting to go somewhere
  - The train standing at platform 3 is for London, Victoria.

### OF LIQUID/MIXTURE

- 9. intransitive** to remain still, without moving or being moved
  - Mix the batter and let it stand for twenty minutes.
  - standing pools of rainwater

### OFFER/DECISION

- 10. intransitive** if an offer, a decision, etc. made earlier stands, it is still valid
  - My offer still stands.
  - The world record stood for 20 years.

### BE LIKELY TO DO STH

- 11. intransitive ~ to do sth** to be in a situation where you are likely to do sth
  - You stand to make a lot from this deal.

### HAVE OPINION

- 12. intransitive ~ (on sth)** to have a particular attitude or opinion about sth or towards sb
  - **Where do you stand** on private education?

### DISLIKE

- 13. transitive, no passive** (not used in the progressive tenses) used especially in negative sentences and questions to emphasize that you do not like sb/sth

**Syn:** †bear

- ~ **sb/sth I can't stand** his brother.
- I can't stand the sight of blood.
- I **can't stand it** when you do that.
- ~ **doing sth** She couldn't stand being kept waiting.
- ~ **sb/sth doing sth** I can't stand people interrupting all the time.
- How do you stand him being here all the time?

### SURVIVE TREATMENT

- 14. transitive ~ sth** used especially with can/could to say that sb/sth can survive sth or can †tolerate sth without being hurt or damaged
  - His heart won't stand the strain much longer.
  - Modern plastics can stand very high and very low temperatures.

### BUY DRINK/MEAL

- 15. transitive, no passive** to buy a drink or meal for sb
  - ~ **sth** He stood drinks all round.
  - ~ **sb sth** She was kind enough to stand us a meal.

### IN ELECTION

- 16.** (especially BrE) (NAmE usually **run**) **intransitive ~ (for/as sth)** to be a candidate in an election
  - He **stood for parliament** (= tried to get elected as an MP) .
  - She stood unsuccessfully as a candidate in the local elections.

**Rem:** Idioms containing stand are at the entries for the nouns and adjectives in the idioms, for example stand on ceremony is at ceremony.

## Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stand
	BrE /ˈstænd/
	NAme /ˈstænd/
he / she / it	stands
	BrE /ˈstændz/
	NAme /ˈstændz/
past simple, past participle	stood
	BrE /stʊd/
	NAme /stʊd/
-ing form	standing
	BrE /ˈstændɪŋ/
	NAme /ˈstændɪŋ/

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Old English standan (verb), stand (noun), of Germanic origin, from an Indo-European root shared by Latin **stare** and Greek **histanai**, also by the noun **↑stead**.

## Thesaurus:

### stand verb

#### 1. I

- She was too weak to stand.

**stand up** • **get up** • **be on your feet** • **pick yourself up** • |written **get to your feet** • |formal **rise** •

**Opp:** sit, **Opp:** sit down

**Stand, stand up or get up?** **Stand** can mean both 'to be in' or 'to get into a standing position'. **Get up** is the most frequent way of saying 'get into a standing position', and this can be from a sitting, kneeling or lying position. **Stand up** is used especially to tell sb or a group of people to do this.

#### 2. T, no passive (not used in the progressive tenses; used with **can/could** in negative sentences and questions)

- She couldn't stand being kept waiting.

**bear** • **take** • |especially written **tolerate** • |especially spoken **put up with sb/sth** • |formal **endure** •

(can't/not) stand/bear/endure **doing sth**

(can't/not) stand/bear/put up with **sb/sth doing sth**

stand/bear/put up with/endure **pain**

not stand/take/tolerate any **nonsense**

**Stand or bear?** **Bear** is slightly stronger and more formal than **stand**. **Stand** is used with **can/could** in negative statements and questions, but not in positive statements:

- She bore it with her usual patience.

✗ She stood it with her usual patience.

#### 3. can't stand T, no passive (not used in the progressive tenses) (especially spoken)

- I can't stand his wife.

**can't bear** • **hate** • **loathe** • **detest** • |formal **abhor** •

I can't stand/can't bear/hate/loathe/detest **doing sth**

I can't stand/can't bear/hate **it when...**

I **really** can't stand/can't bear/hate/detest sb/sth

#### 4. T (not used in the progressive tenses; used especially with **can/could**)

- His heart can't stand the strain.

**tolerate** • **resist** • **stand up to sth** • |formal **withstand** •

stand/tolerate/resist/withstand **high temperatures/heat**

stand/tolerate/withstand (harsh, dry, etc.) **conditions**

stand/withstand **pressure/strain/weight**

## Synonyms:

### hate

dislike • can't stand • despise • can't bear • loathe • detest

These words all mean to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth.

**hate** • to have a strong feeling of dislike for sb/sth. Although **hate** is generally a very strong verb, it is also commonly used in spoken or informal English to talk about people or things that you dislike in a less important way, for example a particular type of food: ▫ He hates violence in any form. ◇ I've always hated cabbage.

**dislike** • (rather formal) to not like sb/sth. **Dislike** is a rather formal word; it is less formal, and more usual, to say that you **don't like** sb/sth, especially in spoken English: ▫ I don't like it when you phone me so late at night.

**can't stand** • (rather informal) used to emphasize that you really do not like sb/sth: ▫ I can't stand his brother. ◇ She couldn't stand being kept waiting.

**despise** • to dislike and have no respect for sb/sth: ▫ He despised himself for being so cowardly.

**can't bear** • used to say that you dislike sth so much that you cannot accept or deal with it: ▫ I can't bear having cats in the house.

### can't stand or can't bear?

In many cases you can use either word, but **can't bear** is slightly stronger and slightly more formal than **can't stand**.

**loathe** • to hate sb/sth very much: ▫ They loathe each other.

**Loathe** is generally an even stronger verb than **hate**, but it can also be used more informally to talk about less important things, meaning 'really don't like': ▫ Whether you love or loathe their music, you can't deny their talent.

**detest** • (rather formal) to hate sb/sth very much: ▪ They absolutely detest each other.

I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear/loathe/detest **doing sth.**

I hate/can't bear **to do sth.**

I hate/dislike/can't stand/can't bear **it when...**

I **really** hate/dislike/can't stand/despise/can't bear/detest sb/sth

I **absolutely** hate/can't stand/loathe/detest sb/sth

### Synonyms:

#### **stand**

get up • stand up • rise • get to your feet • be on your feet

These words all mean to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet, or to put yourself in this position.

**stand** • to be in an upright position with your weight on your feet: ▪ She was too weak to stand. ◊ ▪ Stand still ▪ when I'm talking to you!

**Stand** is usually used with an adverb or prepositional phrase to show where or how sb stands, but sometimes another phrase or clause is used to show what sb does while they are standing: ▪ We stood talking for a few minutes. ◊ ▪ He stood and looked out to sea.

**get up** • to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▪ Please don't get up!

**stand up** • to be in a standing position; to stand after sitting: ▪ Stand up straight! ◊ ▪ Everyone would stand up when the teacher entered the classroom.

#### **stand, get up or stand up?**

**Stand** usually means 'to be in a standing position' but can also mean 'to get into a standing position'. **Stand up** can be used with either of these meanings, but its use is more restricted: it is used especially when sb tells sb or a group of people to stand. **Get up** is the most frequent way of saying 'get into a standing position', and this can be from a sitting, kneeling or lying position; if you **stand up**, this is nearly always after sitting, especially on a chair. If you want to tell sb politely that they do not need to move from their chair, use **get up**: Please don't stand up!

**rise** • (formal) to get into a standing position from a sitting, kneeling or lying position: ▪ Would you all rise, please, to welcome our visiting speaker.

**get to your feet** • to stand up after sitting, kneeling or lying: ▪ I helped her to get to her feet.

**be on your feet** • to be standing up: ▪ I've been on my feet all day.

### Example Bank:

- After the earthquake only a few houses were left standing.
- Don't just stand there— do something.
- He felt so weak he could hardly stand.
- He is standing for Oxford East in the election.
- He stood awkwardly in the doorway, not sure what to say.
- Her parents stood proudly at her side.
- I can't stand that man!
- I don't know how you can stand the heat.
- I stood there staring at him.
- I tried to stand up and found myself in agony.
- She stood on tiptoe to reach the shelf.
- She stood rooted to the spot, too afraid to move or speak.
- She stood unsuccessfully as a candidate in the local elections.
- Stand still while I take your photo.
- Surely the world cannot stand idly by and let this country go through the agony of war yet again?
- The roof was so low I could not stand upright.
- Two candidates will be standing against her.
- You'll look taller if you stand up straight.
- Books stood in piles in the corner.
- Everyone stood when the president entered the room.
- He could stand the pain no more.
- He stood and looked out to sea.
- He was standing on a chair, trying to change a light bulb.
- His heart won't stand the strain much longer.
- How can you stand it here?
- How could she have stood such treatment for so long?
- I can't stand his brother.
- I can't stand it when you do that.
- I can't stand people interrupting all the time!
- I can't stand the sight of blood.
- I'm not sure if the bookcase can stand any more weight.
- She couldn't stand being kept waiting.
- She stood by the window, gazing out.
- Stand still when I'm talking to you!
- The kids were standing around chatting.
- There were several people standing at the counter.
- We stood talking for a few minutes.

Derived ↑stand aside ▪ ↑stand back ▪ ↑stand between somebody and something ▪ ↑stand by ▪ ↑stand by somebody ▪ ↑stand by

something ▪ ↑stand down ▪ ↑stand for something ▪ ↑stand in ▪ ↑stand out ▪ ↑stand over somebody ▪ ↑stand somebody up ▪ ↑stand up ▪ ↑stand up for somebody ▪ ↑stand up to somebody ▪ ↑stand up to something

noun



## OPINION

1. **usually singular** ~ (on sth) an attitude towards sth or an opinion that you make clear to people

- to take a firm stand on sth
- He was criticized for his tough stand on immigration.

## DEFENCE

2. **usually singular** a strong effort to defend yourself or your opinion about sth

- We must **make a stand against** further job losses.
- the rebels' desperate last stand

## FOR SHOWING/HOLDING STH

3. a table or a vertical structure that goods are sold from, especially in the street or at a market

**Syn:** ↑stall

- a hamburger/newspaper stand

**see also** ↑news-stand

4. (especially BrE) a table or a vertical structure where things are displayed or advertised, for example at an exhibition

- a **display/an exhibition /a trade stand**
- Oxford University Press's stand at the book fair

5. (often in compounds) a piece of equipment or furniture that you use for holding a particular type of thing

- a **bicycle/microphone/cake, etc. stand**

**see also** ↑hatstand, ↑music stand, ↑nightstand, ↑washstand

## AT SPORTS GROUND

6. a large sloping structure at a ↑stadium with rows where people sit or stand to watch the game

- We had seats in the east stand.

**see also** ↑grandstand

## IN COURT

7. **usually singular** = ↑witness box

- He **took the stand** as the first witness.

## IN CRICKET

8. **usually singular** the period of time in which two people who are **batting** (= hitting the ball) play together and score points

- Clinch and Harris shared an **opening stand** of 69.

## FOR BAND/ORCHESTRA, ETC.

9. a raised platform for a band, an ↑orchestra, a speaker, etc.

**see also** ↑bandstand

## FOR TAXIS/BUSES, ETC.

10. a place where taxis, buses, etc. park while they are waiting for passengers

**compare** ↑taxi rank

## OF PLANTS/TREES

11. ~ (of sth) (technical) a group of plants or trees of one kind

- a stand of pines

## OF LAND

12. (SAfrE) a piece of land that you can buy and use for building a house, etc. on

- A developer bought the land and divided it into stands.

**see also** ↑handstand, ↑one-night stand, **see** take a firm line/stand **at** ↑firm<sub>adj.</sub>

### Word Origin:

Old English standan (verb), stand (noun), of Germanic origin, from an Indo-European root shared by Latin **stare** and Greek **histanai**,



also by the noun ↑**stead**.

### Example Bank:

- I'll be on the stand for two hours.
- Our company has a display stand at this year's fair.
- The magazine will hit the stands in April.
- There was some flute music open on the music stand.
- We can get a magazine at the newspaper stand.
- We took it in turns to man the exhibition stand.
- You'll find brochures of our new products on the stand.
- to make a stand against industries that contribute to river pollution
- A crowd lined up outside her newspaper stand.
- He never made any real stand on the question of regional independence.
- I admire her stand against intolerance.
- People crowded round Oxford University Press's stand at the book fair.
- We need to take a tough stand on tax avoidance.

See also: ↑**run**

## stand

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I. **stand**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /stænd/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* (past tense and past participle **stood** /stud/) )

[Word Family: adjective: ↑standing, ↑outstanding, ↑upstanding; noun: ↑stand, ↑standing; verb: ↑stand; adverb: ↑outstandingly]

[Language: Old English; Origin: standan]

1. **BE ON FEET** (also **be standing up**) [*intransitive*] to support yourself on your feet or be in an upright position:

- It looks like we'll have to stand – there are no seats left.
- She stood in the doorway.
- **Stand still** (=do not move) and listen to me.
- Don't just **stand there** (=stand and not do anything) – help me!

**stand on tiptoe/stand on your toes** (=support yourself on your toes)

- If he stood on tiptoe, he could reach the shelf.

**stand (somewhere) doing something**

- They just stood there laughing.
- We stood watching the rain fall.

2. **RISE** (also **stand up**) [*intransitive*] to rise to an upright position:

- Smiling, she stood and closed the blinds.

3. **STEP** [*intransitive always + adverb/preposition*]

a) to step a short distance

**stand back/aside**

- She stood back to let him in.

**stand clear of something** *British English* (=step away from something in order to be safe)

- Stand clear of the doors, please.

b) *British English* to accidentally step on or in something

**stand on/in**

- Don't stand in that puddle!

4. **IN A PARTICULAR POSITION** [*intransitive, transitive usually + adverb/preposition*] to be upright in a particular position, or to put something or someone somewhere in an upright position:

- A lamp stood on the table.
- Near the railway station stood a hotel.
- Some remains of the original house still stand.

**stand something on/in etc something**

- Can you stand that pole in the corner for now?
- I closed the lid and stood the case against the wall.

**stand somebody (up) on something**

- Stand Molly up on a chair so she can see.

5. **IN A STATE/CONDITION** [*linking verb*] to be or stay in a particular state or condition:

- The kitchen door **stood open** so she went in.

**stand empty/idle** (=not being used)

- scores of derelict houses standing empty
- I'm not too thrilled with **the way things stand** (=the state that the situation is in) at the moment.
- The evidence, **as it stands** (=as it is now), cannot be conclusive.

**where/how do things stand?** (=used to ask what is happening in a situation)

- Where do things stand in terms of the budget?
- I will know within the next month or two how I stand (=what my situation is).

**stand united/divided** (=agree or disagree completely)

- He urged the whole community to stand united and to reject terrorism.

**stand prepared/ready to do something** (=be prepared to do something whenever it is necessary)

- We should stand ready to do what is necessary to guarantee the peace.
- countries that have **stood together** (=stayed united) in times of crisis

**stand in awe of somebody** (=admire them, be afraid of them, or both)

6. **NOT LIKE can't stand spoken** used to say that you do not like someone or something at all, or that you think that something is extremely unpleasant **SYN can't bear**:

- " I can't stand bad manners.
- " I know he can't stand the sight of me.

**can't stand (somebody/something) doing something**

- " Lily can't stand working in an office.
- " I can't stand people smoking around me when I'm eating.

**can't stand to do something**

- " She can't stand to hear them arguing.

7. **ACCEPT A SITUATION [transitive usually in questions and negatives]** to be able to accept or deal well with a difficult situation

**SYN tolerate**

**can/could stand something**

- " I couldn't stand the thought of leaving Danielle.
- " I've had about as much as I can stand of your arguing!
- " I don't know if I can stand the waiting any longer.

**can stand somebody doing something**

- " How can you stand Marty coming home late all the time?
- " She's a strong woman who stands no nonsense from anyone.

8. **BE GOOD ENOUGH [transitive]** to be good or strong enough to last a long time or to experience a particular situation without being harmed, damaged etc:

- " Linen can stand very high temperatures.
- " His poetry will stand the test of time (=stay popular).

9. **stand to do something** to be likely to do or have something

**stand to gain/lose/win/make**

- " What do firms think they stand to gain by merging?
- " After the oil spill, thousands of fishermen stand to lose their livelihoods.

10. **NOT MOVE [intransitive]** to stay in a particular place without moving ⇒ **standstill**:

- " The car's been standing in the garage for weeks.
- " The mixture was left to stand at room temperature for 15 minutes.
- " The train was already standing at the platform.

11. **HEIGHT [linking verb] formal** to be a particular height:

- " The trophy stands five feet high.
- " John stood six feet tall.

12. **LEVEL/AMOUNT [linking verb]** to be at a particular level or amount

**stand at**

- " His former workforce of 1,300 now stands at 220.
- " Illiteracy rates are still thought to stand above 50 percent.

13. **RANK/POSITION [intransitive always + adverb/preposition]** to have a particular rank or position when compared with similar things or people **SYN rank**:

- " The president stands high in the public opinion polls.
- " How do their sales stand in relation to those of similar firms?
- " His book could stand alongside the best.

14. **ELECTION [intransitive] British English** to try to become elected to a council, parliament etc **SYN run American English**

**stand for**

- " She announced her intention to stand for parliament.

15. **DECISION/OFFER [intransitive not in progressive]** if a decision, offer etc stands, it continues to exist, be correct, or be ↑valid

- " Despite protests, the official decision stood.
- " My offer of help still stands.

16. **if you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen** used to tell someone that they should leave a job or situation if they cannot deal with its difficulties

17. **somebody/something could stand something** used to say very directly that it would be a good idea for someone to do something or for something to happen:

- " His smile exposed teeth that could stand a good scrubbing.

**somebody could stand to do something**

- " My doctor told me I could stand to lose a few pounds.

18. **I stand corrected spoken formal** used to admit that your opinion or something that you just said was wrong

19. **where somebody stands** someone's opinion about something

**where somebody stands on**

- " We still do not know where he stands on the matter.
- " You must decide where you stand.

20. **from where I stand spoken** according to what I know or feel:

- " I knew from where I stood that the stocks were practically worthless.

21. **know where you stand (with somebody)** to know how someone feels about you, or what you are allowed to do in a particular situation:

- " At least we know where we stand with Steven now.
- " I'd like to know where I stand.
- " It helps to know where you stand legally.

22. **stand to attention British English, stand at attention American English** if soldiers stand to attention, they stand very straight and stiff to show respect

23. **stand on your head/hands** to support yourself on your head or hands, with your feet in the air
24. **stand in line** *American English* to wait in a line of people until it is your turn to do something **SYN** *queue* *British English*:  
 " Customers stood in line for 20 minutes at the cash register.
25. **stand firm/stand fast**
- a) to refuse to be forced to move backwards:  
 " She stood firm, blocking the entrance.
- b) to refuse to change your opinions, intentions, or behaviour:  
 " The government continued to stand firm and no concessions were made.
- stand firm/stand fast on/against**  
 " He stands firm on his convictions.
26. **stand pat** *American English* to refuse to change a decision, plan etc  
**stand pat on**  
 " Harry's standing pat on his decision to fire Janice.
27. **stand alone**
- a) to continue to do something alone, without help from anyone else:  
 " Some of the Pacific islands are too small to stand alone as independent states.
- b) to be much better than anything or anyone else:  
 " For sheer entertainment value, Kelly stood alone.
28. **stand still** to not change or progress at all, even though time has passed:  
 " No industry can stand still.  
 " Time seems to have stood still in this lovely hotel.
29. **stand a chance/hope (of doing something)** to be likely to be able to do something or to succeed:  
 " You'll stand a better chance of getting a job with a degree.  
 " Maybe their relationship had never really stood a chance.
30. **stand in sb's way (also stand in the way)** to prevent someone from doing something:  
 " I always encouraged Brian. I didn't want to stand in his way.  
 " You can't stand in the way of progress!
31. **stand on your own (two) feet** to be able to do what you need to do, earn your own money, etc without help from others:  
 " She's never learned to stand on her own feet.
32. **it stands to reason (that)** used to say that something should be completely clear to anyone who is sensible:  
 " It stands to reason that you cannot find the right person to do a job unless you know exactly what that job is.
33. **stand or fall by/on something** to depend on something for success:  
 " The case against him will stand or fall on its own merits.
34. **LIQUID [intransitive]** a liquid that stands does not flow or is not made to move:  
 " standing pools of marsh water
35. **stand guard (over somebody/something)** to watch someone or something so that they do not do anything wrong or so that nothing bad happens to them:  
 " Soldiers stand guard on street corners.  
 " You must stand guard over him at all times.
36. **stand bail** *British English* to promise to pay money if someone does not return to a court of law to be judged
37. **stand trial** to be brought to a court of law to have your case examined and judged  
**stand trial for/on**  
 " Gresham will stand trial for murder.  
 " The accused was ordered to stand trial on a number of charges.
38. **stand accused (of something)**
- a) to be the person in a court of law who is being judged for a crime:  
 " The former president stands accused of lying to the nation's parliament.
- b) if you stand accused of doing something bad or wrong, other people say that you have done it:  
 " The radio station stands accused of racism.
39. **stand tall**
- a) to stand with your back straight and your head raised:  
 " Stand tall with your feet comfortably apart.
- b) *American English* to be proud and feel ready to deal with anything:  
 " We will stand tall and fight for issues of concern to our community.
40. **somebody can do something standing on their head** *informal* used to say that someone is able to do something easily:  
 " This is basic stuff. I can do it standing on my head.
41. **be stood on its head** if something is stood on its head, it becomes the opposite of what it was before:  
 " One area of the business which has been stood on its head is internal communications.
42. **not stand on ceremony** *British English* to not worry about the formal rules of polite behaviour:  
 " Come on, Mal. Don't stand on ceremony here at home.
43. **stand somebody a drink/meal etc** *British English* to pay for something as a gift to someone:  
 " Come on, Jack. I'll stand you a drink if you like.
- ⇒ **make sb's hair stand on end** at ↑*hair*(8), ⇒ **leave somebody/something standing** at ↑*leave*<sup>1</sup>(15), ⇒ **not have a leg to stand on** at ↑*leg*<sup>1</sup>(7), ⇒ **stand/serve/hold somebody in good stead** at ↑*stead*(2), ⇒ **stand your ground** at ↑*ground*<sup>1</sup>(7)
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## THESAURUS

- **stand** to be on your feet in an upright position: There were no seats, so we had to stand. | When we entered, Stephen was standing by his desk.
- **be on your feet** to be standing, especially for a long time: If you have young kids, you're on your feet all day. | I'd been on my

feet since 7 o'clock and I needed to sit down. | The crowd were all on their feet clapping and calling for more.

- **get up** to stand after you have been sitting or lying down: He got up and turned off the TV. | Mum fell in her flat and was unable to get up.
- **stand up** to stand after you have been sitting, or to be in a standing position: I stood up when she came in and shook her hand. | It's generally better to do this exercise standing up.
- **get to your feet** *written* to stand up, especially slowly or when it is difficult for you: My attorney got slowly to his feet, breathing heavily.
- **rise** *formal* to stand after you have been sitting, especially at a formal event: As the bride entered the cathedral, the congregation rose. | Audience members rose to their feet, cheering and clapping.

### **stand against somebody/something** *phrasal verb*

to oppose a person, organization, plan, decision etc:

- She hadn't the strength to stand against her aunt's demands.
- There are only a hundred of them standing against an army of 42,000 troops.

### **stand around** *phrasal verb*

to stand somewhere and not do anything:

- We stood around saying goodbye for a while.

### **stand by** *phrasal verb*

1. to not do anything to help someone or prevent something from happening ⇒ **bystander**:

- I'm not going to stand by and see her hurt.

2. **stand by something** to keep a promise, agreement etc, or to say that something is still true:

- I stand by what I said earlier.
- He stood by his convictions.

3. **stand by somebody** to stay loyal to someone and support them, especially in a difficult situation:

- His wife stood by him during his years in prison.

4. to be ready to do something if necessary ⇒ **standby**:

- Rescue crews were standing by in case of a breakdown.

**stand by for**

- Stand by for our Christmas competition.

**stand by to do something**

- Police stood by to arrest any violent fans.

### **stand down** *phrasal verb British English*

1. to agree to leave your position or to stop trying to be elected, so that someone else can have a chance **SYN step down**

*American English*

**stand down as**

- He was obliged to stand down as a parliamentary candidate.

2. to leave the <sup>↑</sup>witness box in a court of law

3. **stand (somebody) down** if a soldier stands down or is stood down, he stops working for the day

### **stand for something** *phrasal verb*

1. if a letter or symbol stands for something, it represents a word or idea, especially as a short form:

- What does ATM stand for?

2. to support a particular set of ideas, values, or principles:

- It's hard to tell what the party stands for these days.

3. **not stand for something** *British English* to not allow something to continue to happen or someone to do something:

- She's been lying about me, and I won't stand for it.

### **stand in** *phrasal verb*

to temporarily do someone else's job or take their place ⇒ **stand-in**

**stand in for**

- Would you mind standing in for me for a while?

### **stand out** *phrasal verb*

1. to be very easy to see or notice:

- The outlines of rooftops and chimneys stood out against the pale sky.
- She always stood out in a crowd.
- I am sure illnesses stand out in all childhood memories.

2. to be much better than other similar people or things ⇒ **standout**

**stand out as**

- That day still stands out as the greatest day in my life.

**stand out from/among/above**

- Three of the cars we tested stood out among the rest.

3. to rise up from a surface:

- The veins stood out on his throat and temples.

### **stand out against something** *phrasal verb British English*

to be strongly opposed to an idea, plan etc:

- We must stand out against bigotry.

### **stand over somebody** *phrasal verb*

to stand very close behind someone and watch as they work to make sure they do nothing wrong:

- I can't concentrate with him standing over me like that.

### **stand to** *phrasal verb British English*

to order a soldier to move into a position so that they are ready for action, or to move into this position

**stand somebody to**

The men have been stood to.

**stand up** *phrasal verb*

1. to be on your feet, or to rise to your feet ⇒ **stand-up:**

- " I've been standing up all day.
- " Stand up straight and don't slouch!
- " Jim stood up stiffly.

2. [**always + adverb/preposition**] to stay healthy or in good condition in a difficult environment or after a lot of hard use  
**stand up to**

- " Most of the plants stood up well to the heat.

3. to be proved to be true, correct, useful etc when tested

**stand up to/under**

- " The memoirs stand up well to cross-checking with other records.
- " Without a witness, the charges will never stand up in court (=be successfully proved in a court of law).

4. **stand somebody up** *informal* to not meet someone who you have arranged to meet:

- " I was supposed to go to a concert with Kyle on Friday, but he stood me up.

5. **stand up and be counted** to make it very clear what you think about something when this is dangerous or might cause trouble for you

**stand up for somebody/something** *phrasal verb*

to support or defend a person or idea when they are being attacked:

- " It's time we stood up for our rights.
- " Silvia is capable of standing up for herself.

**stand up to somebody/something** *phrasal verb*

to refuse to accept unfair treatment from a person or organization:

- " He'll respect you more if you stand up to him.
- " Cliff couldn't stand up to bullying.

II. **stand**<sup>2</sup> *BrE* *AmE* *noun* [countable]

[Word Family: adjective: †standing, †outstanding, †upstanding; noun: †stand, †standing; verb: †stand; adverb: †outstandingly]



1. **FOR SUPPORT** a piece of furniture or equipment used to hold or support something:

- " a music stand
- " a cake stand
- " He adjusted the microphone stand.

**coat stand/hat stand** (=for hanging coats or hats on)

2. **FOR SELLING** a table or small structure used for selling or showing things **SYN stall** *British English*:

- " a hotdog stand
- " an exhibition stand
- " The shop was crowded with display stands and boxes.
- " One week, three magazines hit the stands (=became available to buy) with Peace Corps stories. ⇒ †newsstand

3. **OPINION/ATTITUDE** [usually singular] a position or opinion that you state firmly and publicly

**stand on**

- " the Republicans' conservative stand on social and environmental issues
- " She was accused of not taking a stand on feminism or civil rights.

4. **OPPOSE/DEFEND** a strong effort to defend yourself or to oppose something

**take/make/mount a stand** (against something)

- " We have to take a stand against racism.

5. **the stands** [plural] (also **the stand** *British English*) a building where people stand or sit to watch the game at a sports ground ⇒ **grandstand**:

- " In the stands, fifty of Jill's friends and family have come to watch her last game.

6. **the stand** a †witness box:

- " Will the next witness please take the stand (=go into the witness box)?

7. **CRICKET** the period of time in which two **BATSMEN** are playing together in a game of †cricket, or the points that they get during this time

8. **TAXIS/BUSES** a place where taxis or buses stop and wait for passengers:

- " There's a taxi stand on Glen Road.

9. **TREES** a group of trees of one type growing close together

**stand of**

- " a stand of eucalyptus trees

**stand**12500 **271**<sup>MCW</sup>15000 **260**<sup>COCA</sup>RANGE: **1k** STAND 175781

stand 56181

standing 44954

stands 26833

stood 47813

## COCA 500k Unlemmatized

18251 **1716**<sup>24980</sup> *vvi*12774 **2449**<sup>17401</sup> *vv0*9064 **3051**<sup>13756</sup> *nn1*20 **168131**<sup>22</sup> *nnu*18 **186446**<sup>18</sup> *jj*3 **467534**<sup>4</sup> *np1*