

telescope

1. [ˈtelɪskəʊp] *n*

1. телескоп
refracting telescope - (телескоп-)рефрактор
reflecting telescope - (телескоп-)рефлектор
2. оптическая труба
3. оптический прицел
4. *асгр.* Телескоп (созвездие)

2. [ˈtelɪskəʊp] *v*

1. 1) выдвигать, раздвигать; складывать
- 2) выдвигаться, раздвигаться; складываться
2. 1) сталкиваться, врезаться (*о поездах*)
the trains telescoped - поезда столкнулись
- 2) сталкиваться, накладываться друг на друга (*о теориях, учениях и т. п.*)
3. сокращать, ужимать, укладывать в более короткие сроки
to telescope a four-year course into three years - пройти четырёхгодичный курс за три года
4. использовать в качестве телескопа

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tele-scope [telescope telescopes telescoped telescoping] **noun, verb** *BrE*

[ˈtelɪskəʊp] *NA* [ˈtelɪskəʊp] *AmE*

noun



a piece of equipment shaped like a tube, containing **lenses**, that you look through to make objects that are far away appear larger and nearer

- to look at the stars through a telescope

see also ↑radio telescope

Word Origin:

mid 17th cent.: from Italian **telescopio** or modern Latin **telescopium**, from **tele-** ‘at a distance’ + **-scopium** (from Greek **skopein** ‘look at’).

Example Bank:

- I looked at the moon through a telescope.
- She set up her telescope on the balcony.
- These stars are too faint to be seen without a telescope.
- They've built the largest telescope in the world.
- We can't simply point a telescope at a star and see its orbiting planets directly.
- images from the Hubble space telescope
- stars that cannot be seen without a telescope

verb

1. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth)** to become shorter, or make sth shorter, by sliding sections inside one another
2. **transitive ~ sth (into sth)** to reduce sth so that it happens in less time

- Three episodes have been telescoped into a single programme.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	telescope
	BrE / ˈtelɪskəʊp/
	NA mE / ˈtelɪskoʊp/
he / she / it	telescopes
	BrE / ˈtelɪskəʊps/
	NA mE / ˈtelɪskoʊps/
past simple, past participle	telescoped
	BrE / ˈtelɪskəʊpt/
	NA mE / ˈtelɪskoʊpt/
-ing form	telescoping
	BrE / ˈtelɪskəʊpɪŋ/
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I. **telescope**¹ /'telɪskəʊp, 'telɪskəʊp \$ -skəʊp/ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1600-1700; Language: Modern Latin; Origin: *telescopium*, from Greek *teleskopos* 'seeing a long way'; from *tele-* (⇒ ↑*tele-*) + *skopos* 'watcher']



a piece of equipment shaped like a tube, used for making distant objects look larger and closer through a telescope

Details on the moon's surface can only be seen through a telescope. ⇒ ↑*radio telescope*

II. **telescope**² *BrE* ² *AmE* ² *verb*

1. [*transitive*] to make a process or set of events happen in a shorter time

be telescoped into something

The whole legal process was telescoped into a few weeks.

2. [*intransitive*] if something telescopes, the parts of it press together or slide over each other, and it becomes smaller:

The front of the car telescoped when it hit the wall.

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