

carry**1. ['kæri] n**

1. переноска; перевозка
2. дальнoбойность (*орудия*); дальность полёта (*снаряда, мяча в гольфе и т. п.*)
3. *спорт.*
- 1) проводка (*при гребле*)
- 2) поддержка (*в фигурном катании*)
4. *воен.* положение «на плечо»
5. *шотл.* движение облаков
6. *амер.* волок
7. *мат.* перенос (*в следующий разряд при сложении*)
8. *информ.* перенос, разряд переноса

2. ['kæri] v

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1. нести, носить

- to carry a box on one's shoulder - нести коробку на плече
 to carry a bag to the house - принести /отнести/ сумку в дом
 she was carrying a baby in her arms - она несла ребёнка на руках
 a lift is licensed to carry a certain number of persons - в лифтере разрешается подниматься (одновременно) только определённому числу людей
 he went as fast as his legs could carry him - он удирал со всех ног
 to carry the war into the enemy's country - а) переносить войну на территорию противника; б) предъявлять встречное обвинение
 to carry the fight to the enemy - ворваться в расположение противника
 to carry back - а) относить обратно, возвращать; б) переноситься в прошлое
 to carry smth. back to a remote past - относить что-л. к далёкому прошлому
 let me carry you back to the day when we first met - разрешите напомнить вам день нашей первой встречи
 that carries me back to my youth - это переносит меня в дни моей молодости
 to carry down - сносить (вниз)
 the body was carried down by the stream - тело унесло вниз по течению
 to carry off - увести, унести; похитить
 to carry off a child [an animal] - похитить и унести ребёнка [животное]
 to carry off a sentry - *воен.* снять /захватить/ часового

2. 1) вести, возить, перевозить (*мж. carry over*)

- to carry by rail - перевозить по железной дороге
 rail ways and ships carry goods - железные дороги и пароходы перевозят товары /грузы/
 this bicycle has carried me 500 miles - на этом велосипеде я проехал 500 миль

2) вести, привести

- to carry a ship to London - привести корабль в Лондон
 to carry a horse to water - повести лошадь на водопой
 to carry smb. before justice - привлечь кого-л. к суду, отдать кого-л. в руки правосудия

3) выдерживать транспортировку

- this wine does not carry well - это вино портится от перевозки

3. иметь при себе, носить (с собой; *мж. carry about*)

- to carry a watch - носить часы
 to carry arms - быть вооружённым, носить /иметь при себе/ оружие
 I never carry a walking-stick - я никогда не хожу с палкой
 I never carry much money about with me - у меня никогда не бывает при себе /я никогда не ношу с собой/ много денег

4. 1) содержать (в себе), заключать

- this book carries many tables - в книге много таблиц
 this article carries no information - в этой статье не содержится /эта статья не несёт/ никакой информации
 to carry an analogy - быть аналогичным
 to carry inference - позволять сделать вывод

2) иметь

- to carry a wound - иметь ранение
 to carry insurance - быть застрахованным; иметь страховой полис
 to carry a price /a value/ - стоить, иметь цену; быть в цене
 to carry one - *мат.* (держат) один в уме
 the hospital carries a good staff - в госпитале (имеется) хороший персонал
 how many subjects did you carry this term? - сколько предметов у тебя было /ты изучал/ в этом семестре?

5. 1) нести на себе тяжесть, нагрузку; поддерживать (*о колоннах и т. п.*)

- to carry the traffic - выдерживать движение (*о дороге*)

2) выдерживать, выносить

- he knows how to carry his liquor - он умеет пить не пьянея

6. продолжать, удлинять; доводить (*до какого-л. места*); подводить (*к какому-л. месту*)

- to carry a wall right round a field - обнести забором всё поле

7. поддерживать материально; оказывать финансовую помощь**8. вести**

- to carry the puck - вести шайбу (*хоккей*)

to carry the melody - **амер.** вести мелодию (в хоре)

9. влечь за собой

to carry a penalty - влечь за собой наказание

a decision that carries another - решение, влекущее за собой новое решение

10. **амер.** торговать (чем-л.); иметь в продаже, продавать, держать

this shop does not carry fruit - фрукты в этом магазине не продаются

II А

1. убирать (хлеб, сено); вывозить (с поля)

2. 1) передавать, проводить (звуки и т. п.)

pipes carry water - вода подаётся по трубам

wires carry sound - звук передаётся по проводам

2) передавать (сообщения); разносить (новости)

he carried the news to everyone in the village - он разнёс эту новость по всей деревне

3) проводить (электричество)

4) прокладывать (трубы)

3. 1) достигать (определённого места); долетать (о снаряде)

our guns wouldn't carry as far as the enemy ships - наши снаряды не долетали до кораблей противника

2) доноситься (о звуке)

the sound of the firing carried many miles - выстрелы были слышны за много миль

his voice did not carry beyond the first rows - его было слышно только в первых рядах

4. 1) овладеть, захватить, взять

to carry a position - захватить позицию

to carry by storm - брать /взять/ штурмом

to carry a fortress - взять крепость

2) одержать победу, выиграть (приз, соревнование и т. п.)

to carry an election - победить /одержать победу/ на выборах

to carry a case - **юр.** выиграть дело /процесс/

5. добиться (чего-л.); отстоять (свои убеждения и т. п.)

to carry one's point - отстоять свою позицию

I've carried my point - я доказал свою правоту

6. 1) принимать (решение, документ)

the bill [the resolution] was carried - законопроект был принят [резолуция была принята]

to carry a motion by a large majority - принять предложение большинством голосов

2) проводить (кандидата)

7. носить (ребёнка); быть беременной

to carry a boy - быть беременной мальчиком

carried to full time - доношенный (о плоде, ребёнке)

8. приносить (доход, процент)

9. **бухг.** переносить (на другую страницу и т. п.)

to carry to the next column - перенести в соседнюю графу

10. **амер.** помещать (в газете)

to carry a large amount of advertising - помещать (на своих страницах) много объявлений

newspapers carry weather reports - в газетах помещаются сообщения о погоде /сводки погоды/

11. **амер. полигр.** выпускать (в форме серийного издания)

12. **воен.** брать на плечо (оружие и т. п.)

II Б

1. to carry smth. to a certain condition доводить что-л. до какого-л. состояния

to carry the work to completion - завершить работу, довести работу до конца

to carry to extremes - доводить до крайности

to carry smth. to excess - заходить в чём-л. слишком далеко, впадать в крайность

2. to carry smth. with oneself

1) увлечь (за собой), завоевать, овладеть

to carry one's audience with one(self) - увлечь (за собой) аудиторию

2) помнить, хранить в памяти

I always carry with me the memory of that child's face - у меня всегда перед глазами лицо этого ребёнка

3. to carry oneself in a certain way

1) держаться, иметь какую-л. осанку

carry yourself better, don't slouch! - держись прямо, не горбись!

she carries herself well - у неё хорошая /правильная/ осанка

he carries himself like a soldier - у него военная выправка

2) вести себя; держать себя; поступать

to carry oneself well [with dignity] - держаться хорошо [с достоинством]

he carried himself bravely - он мужественно вёл себя



to carry all /everything/ before one - а) преодолеть все препятствия, сметать всё на своём пути; б) иметь большой успех, преуспевать; завоевать сердца

to carry into effect - осуществлять, приводить в исполнение; проводить в жизнь

to carry it - превозмочь, взять верх

to carry it away - одолеть (противника), победить

to carry the day - одержать победу
to carry too far - заходить *или* заводиться слишком далеко
to fetch and carry (for) - быть на побегушках (*у кого-л.*)
to carry too many guns for smb. - оказаться не по силам кому-л.
to carry conviction - убеждать, быть убедительным
to carry weight - а) иметь вес, влияние; б) *спорт.* нести дополнительный груз (*в гандикапе*)
to carry smb. high (and dry) - *амер.* дразнить /высмеивать/ кого-л.
carry me out! - сил моих нет! больше не могу!
to carry the can - нести ответственность, часто связанную с риском и опасностью

carry
carry [carry carries carried carrying] BrE ['kæəri] ^m NAmE ['kæəri] ^m verb
(car-ries, carry-ing, car-ried, car-ried)

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TAKE WITH YOU

- 1. transitive ~ sb/sth** to support the weight of sb/sth and take them or it from place to place; to take sb/sth from one place to another
 - He was carrying a suitcase.
 - She carried her baby in her arms.
 - The injured were carried away on stretchers.
 - a train carrying commuters to work
- 2. transitive ~ sth** to have sth with you and take it wherever you go
 - Police in many countries carry guns.
 - I never carry much money on me.

OF PIPES/WIRES

- 3. transitive ~ sth** to contain and direct the flow of water, electricity, etc
 - a pipeline carrying oil
 - The veins carry blood to the heart.

DISEASE

- 4. transitive ~ sth** if a person, an insect, etc. carries a disease, they are infected with it and might spread it to others although they might not become sick themselves
 - Ticks can carry a nasty disease which affects humans.

REMEMBER

- 5. transitive ~ sth** in your head/mind to be able to remember sth

SUPPORT WEIGHT

- 6. transitive ~ sth** to support the weight of sth
 - A road bridge has to carry a lot of traffic.

RESPONSIBILITY

- 7. transitive ~ sth** to accept responsibility for sth; to suffer the results of sth
 - He is carrying the department (= it is only working because of his efforts) .
 - Their group was targeted to **carry the burden** of job losses.

HAVE AS QUALITY/FEATURE

- 8. transitive ~ sth** to have sth as a quality or feature
 - Her speech carried the ring of authority.
 - My views don't **carry much weight** with (= have much influence on) the boss.
 - Each bike carries a ten-year guarantee.
- 9. transitive ~ sth** to have sth as a result
 - Crimes of violence carry heavy penalties.
 - Being a combat sport, karate **carries with it** the risk of injury.

OF THROW/KICK

- 10. intransitive + noun + adv./prep.** if sth that is thrown, kicked, etc. carries a particular distance, it travels that distance before stopping
 - The fullback's kick carried 50 metres into the crowd.

OF SOUND

- 11. intransitive (+ adv./prep.)** if a sound carries, it can be heard a long distance away

TAKE TO PLACE/POSITION

- 12. transitive ~ sth/sb to/into sth** to take sth/sb to a particular point or in a particular direction
 - The war was carried into enemy territory.
 - Her abilities carried her to the top of her profession.

APPROVAL/SUPPORT

13. **transitive, usually passive ~ sth** by more people voting for it than against it

- The resolution was carried by 340 votes to 210.

14. **transitive** to win the support or sympathy of sb; to persuade people to accept your argument

- ~ **sb** His moving speech was enough to carry the audience.
- ~ **sth** She nodded in agreement, and he saw he had carried his point.

HAVE LABEL

15. **transitive ~ sth** to have a particular label or piece of information attached

- Cigarettes carry a health warning.

NEWS STORY

16. **transitive ~ sth** if a newspaper or broadcast carries a particular story, it publishes or broadcasts it

ITEM IN STORE

17. **transitive ~ sth** if a shop/store carries a particular item, it has it for sale

- We **carry a range** of educational software.

BABY

18. **transitive be carrying sb** to be pregnant with sb

- She was carrying twins.

YOURSELF

19. **transitive ~ yourself + adv./prep.** to hold or move your head or body in a particular way

- to carry yourself well

ADDING NUMBERS

20. **transitive ~ sth** to add a number to the next column on the left when adding up numbers, for example when the numbers add up to more than ten

more at carry/win the day **at** ↑day, carry/take sth too, etc. **far at** ↑far adv., as fast as your legs can carry you **at** ↑fast adv., fetch and carry **at** ↑fetch

Idioms: carried away ▪ ↑carry a torch for somebody ▪ ↑carry all before you ▪ ↑carry the ball ▪ ↑carry the can

Derived ↑carry on ▪ ↑carry over ▪ ↑carry somebody back ▪ ↑carry somebody through ▪ ↑carry somebody through something ▪ ↑carry something forward ▪ ↑carry something off ▪ ↑carry something on ▪ ↑carry something out ▪ ↑carry something over ▪ ↑carry something through ▪ ↑carry through

See also: ↑carry something over

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	carry
	BrE / 'kærɪ/
	NAme / 'kærɪ/
he / she /it	carries
	BrE / 'kærɪz/
	NAme / 'kærɪz/
past simple, past participle	carried
	BrE / 'kærɪd/
	NAme / 'kærɪd/
-ing form	carrying
	BrE / 'kærɪɪŋ/
	NAme / 'kærɪɪŋ/

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late Middle English: from Anglo-Norman French and Old Northern French **carier**, based on Latin **carrus** 'wheeled vehicle'.

Thesaurus:

carry verb

1. T

- I'll carry your bags.

informal **lug** • • **cart** • |especially AmE, informal **tote** • |old-fashioned formal **bear** •

carry/lug/cart/tote/bear sth **to/from/up/along** sth

carry/lug/cart/tote sth **around**

carry/bear sth **on your back**

2. T

- a train carrying hundreds of commuters

transport • • **take** • • **bring** • • **ferry** • • **deliver** •

carry/transport/take/bring/ferry/deliver sb/sth **to/from** sb/sth

carry/transport/take/bring/ferry sb/sth **back/home**

carry/transport/take/bring/ferry/deliver sb/sth **by car/rail/truck, etc.**

Carry or transport? Carry is used especially to talk about people, **transport** to talk about goods.

Example Bank:

- I always carry my diary with me.
- I don't like carrying a lot of money around.
- She expected him to do all the fetching and carrying.
- the training necessary to enable them to carry out their duties
- A train carrying hundreds of commuters was derailed this morning.
- Blood vessels carry blood to every part of the body.
- He carried her on his back for over five miles.
- He carries around an ancient old blanket.
- He is carrying the whole department.
- He was carrying a battered suitcase.
- How are we going to get this home? It's too heavy to carry.
- Several of the ships carrying troops to the area were torpedoed.
- She carried a tiny baby in her arms.
- Some of the protesters were carrying placards.
- The boat can carry up to five people.
- The heated air is carried by flues to the walls.
- The little girl was exhausted and wanted to be carried.
- The pipelines carry oil across Siberia.
- The truck was carrying illegal drugs worth up to \$2 million.
- We do carry green tea, but we don't have any (in stock) right now.
- Women here have to carry water two miles from the nearest well.

carry

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I. **carry** ¹ **S1 W1** /'kæəri/ *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense and past participle **carried**, present participle **carrying**, third person singular **carries**)

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old North French; Origin: carier 'to take in a vehicle', from car 'vehicle', from Latin carrus; ⇨ ↑car]

1. **LIFT AND TAKE** [transitive] to hold something in your hand or arms, or support it as you take it somewhere:

- Gina was carrying a small bunch of flowers.
- Angela carried the child in her arms.
- Let me carry that for you.
- Jack carried his grandson up the stairs.

carry something to something/somebody

- The waiter carried our drinks to the table.

2. **VEHICLE/SHIP/PLANE** [transitive] to take people or things from one place to another in a vehicle, ship, or plane:

- The ship was carrying drugs.
- There are more airplanes carrying more people than ever before.

3. **PIPE/WIRE ETC** [transitive] if a pipe, wire etc carries something such as liquid or electricity, the liquid, electricity etc flows or travels along it:

- A drain carries surplus water to the river.
- The aim is for one wire to carry both television and telephone calls.

4. **MOVE SOMETHING** [transitive] to cause something to move along or support something as it moves along:

- This stretch of water carries a lot of shipping.
- The bridge carries the main road over the railway.
- Pollution was carried inland by the wind.

5. **HAVE WITH YOU** [transitive] to have something with you in your pocket, on your belt, in your bag etc everywhere you go:

- I don't carry a handbag. I just carry money in my pocket.
- All the soldiers carried rifles.
- He says he's got to carry a knife to protect himself.

6. **HAVE A QUALITY** [transitive] to have something as a particular quality:

- Degree qualifications carry international recognition.
- Few medical procedures carry no risk of any kind.
- Older managers carry more authority in a crisis.
- The plan is not likely to carry much weight with (=have much influence over) the authorities.
- If the child believes in what she is saying, she will carry conviction (=make others believe what she says is true).

7. **NEWS/PROGRAMMES** [transitive] if a newspaper, a television or radio broadcast, or a website carries a piece of news, an advertisement etc, it prints it or broadcasts it:

- The morning paper carried a story about demonstrations in New York and Washington D.C.
- The national TV network carries religious programmes.

8. **INFORMATION** [transitive] if something carries information, the information is written on it:

- All tobacco products must carry a health warning.
- goods carrying the label 'Made in the USA'

9. **BE RESPONSIBLE** [transitive] to be responsible for doing something:

- Each team member is expected to carry a fair share of the workload.
- Which minister carries responsibility for the police?
- Parents carry the burden of ensuring that children go to school.

10. **SHOP** [transitive] if a shop carries goods, it has a supply of them for sale:

- The sports shop carries a full range of equipment.

11. **BUILDING** [transitive] if a wall etc carries something, it supports the weight of that thing:

- These two columns carry the whole roof.

12. **TAKE SOMEBODY/SOMETHING [transitive]** to take something or someone to a new place, point, or position

carry somebody/something to something

- The President wanted to carry the war to the northern states.
- Blair carried his party to victory in 1997.

carry somebody/something into something

- Clinton carried his campaign into Republican areas.

13. **DISEASE [transitive]** if a person, animal, or insect carries a disease, they can pass it to other people or animals even if they are not ill themselves ⇒ **carrier**:

- The disease is carried by a black fly which lives in the rivers.
- Birds and monkeys can carry disease.

14. **carry insurance/a guarantee etc** to have insurance etc:

- All our products carry a 12-month guarantee.

15. **be/get carried away** to be so excited, angry, interested etc that you are no longer really in control of what you do or say, or you forget everything else:

- It's easy to get carried away when you can do so much with the graphics software.

16. **be carried along (by something)** to become excited about something or determined to do something:

- The crowd were carried along on a tide of enthusiasm.
- You can be carried along by the atmosphere of an auction and spend more than you planned.

17. **CRIME [transitive]** if a crime carries a particular punishment, that is the usual punishment for the crime:

- Drink-driving should carry an automatic prison sentence.
- Murder still carries the death penalty.

18. **SOUND [intransitive]** if a sound carries, it goes a long way:

- In the winter air, sounds carry clearly.
- The songs of the whales carry through the water over long distances.

19. **BALL [intransitive]** if a ball carries a particular distance when it is thrown, hit, or kicked, it travels that distance

20. **carry something in your head/mind** to remember information that you need, without writing it down:

- Alice carried a map of the London Underground in her head.

21. **TUNE [transitive]** to sing a tune using the correct notes:

- I sang solos when I was six because I could carry a tune.
- The highest voice carries the melody.

22. **PERSUADE [transitive]** to persuade a group of people to support you:

- He had to carry a large majority of his colleagues to get the leadership.
- Her appeal to common sense was what finally carried the day (=persuaded people to support her).

23. **VOTE be carried** if a suggestion, proposal etc is carried, most of the people at an official meeting vote for it and it is accepted:

- The amendment was carried by 292 votes to 246.
- The resolution was carried unanimously (=everyone agreed).
- Those in favour of the motion raise your arm. Those against? The motion is carried (=proposal is accepted).

24. **ELECTION [transitive] American English** if someone carries a state or local area in a US election, they win in that state or area:

- Cuban Americans play an important role in whether he carries Florida in the fall campaign.

25. **YOUR BODY [transitive always + adverb/preposition]** to stand and move in a particular way, or to hold part of your body in a particular way:

- He had a way of carrying his head on one side.

carry yourself

- She carried herself straight and with confidence.

26. **carry the can (for somebody/something) British English informal** to be the person who has to take the blame for something even if it was not their fault, or not their fault alone:

- He has been left to carry the can for a decision he didn't make.

27. **NOT ENOUGH EFFORT [transitive]** if a group carries someone who is not doing enough work, they have to manage without the work that person should be doing:

- The team can't afford to carry any weak players.

28. **CHILD [intransitive and transitive] old-fashioned** if a woman is carrying a child, she is **↑pregnant**

29. **carry all/everything before you literary** to be completely successful in a struggle against other people

30. **carry something too far/to extremes /to excess** to do or say too much about something:

- I don't mind a joke, but this is carrying it too far.

31. **WEIGHT [transitive]** to weigh a particular amount more than you should or than you did:

- Joe carries only nine pounds more than when he was 20.

32. **carry a torch for somebody** to love someone romantically who does not love you:

- He's been carrying a torch for your sister for years.

33. **carry the torch of something** to support an important belief or tradition when other people do not:

- Leaders in the mountains carried the torch of Greek independence.

34. **as fast as his/her legs could carry him/her** as fast as possible:

- She ran as fast as her legs could carry her.

35. **ADDING NUMBERS [transitive]** to put a number into the next row to the left when you are adding numbers together

⇒ **↑card-carrying**, **↑cash and carry**, ⇒ **fetch and carry** at **↑fetch**¹⁽³⁾

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COLLOCATIONS

■ nouns

- **carry out work** You'll have to get a builder to carry out the work.
- **carry out your duties/responsibilities** She carried out her duties very efficiently.

- **carry out a task/job** He was unable to carry out simple tasks.
- **carry out research** I was in Italy carrying out research for my book.
- **carry out a survey** The committee has carried out a survey of parking problems in residential areas.
- **carry out a check** Manufacturers carry out safety checks on all new cars.
- **carry out a test** Forensic experts are now carrying out DNA tests.
- **carry out an experiment** Many schools need better facilities for carrying out scientific experiments.
- **carry out a review** The government is carrying out a review of state pension provision.
- **carry out a study** He has carried out various studies into violent behaviour.
- **carry out an investigation** The police will carry out an investigation into what actually happened.
- **carry out an inquiry** A formal inquiry into the cause of death will be carried out.
- **carry out an assessment** The company is carrying out an assessment of staff training needs.
- **carry out a search** Here are some more ways of carrying out information searches online.
- **carry out an attack** It became clear that terrorists had carried out the attack.

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THESAURUS

- **carry** to have something or someone in your hands or arms when you go somewhere: She was carrying a heavy suitcase. | Mary fainted, and had to be carried inside.
- **tote** *especially American English informal* to carry something such as a bag or a gun: He came out of the office toting a black leather briefcase. | Guards toting machine guns stood inside the airport.
- **lug** to carry something heavy, with difficulty: They lugged the mail in heavy canvas bags into the building.
- **cart** to carry something large and heavy somewhere, especially when this is annoying or hard work: We carted all the furniture upstairs.
- **schlep** *American English informal* to carry something heavy: Marty schlepped the suitcases upstairs.
- **bear** *formal* to carry something – used when talking about what someone has with them when they go somewhere. **Bear** is commonly used as a participle **bearing**: They arrived bearing gifts. | Anna returned, bearing a large red packet.

carry something ↔ forward *phrasal verb*

1. to succeed in making progress with something:
 - The new team have to carry the work forward.
2. to include an amount of money in a later set of figures or calculations

carry something ↔ off *phrasal verb*

1. to do something difficult successfully:
 - I was flattered to be offered the job but wasn't sure if I could carry it off.
2. to win a prize:
 - a film that carried off three Oscars

carry on *phrasal verb*

1. *especially British English* to continue doing something:
 - Sorry, I interrupted you. Please carry on.

carry on doing something

- You'll have an accident if you carry on driving like that.

carry on with

- I want to carry on with my course.

carry on as usual/as you are/regardless etc

2. to continue moving:
 - He stopped and looked back, then carried on down the stairs.
 - Carry straight on until you get to the traffic lights.
3. **carry on something** if you carry on a particular kind of work or activity, you do it or take part in it:
 - Mr Dean carried on his baking business until he retired.
 - It was so noisy it was hard to carry on a conversation.

4. *spoken* to talk in an annoying way

carry on about

- I wish everyone would stop carrying on about it.

5. *old-fashioned* to have a sexual relationship with someone, when you should not:

- Lucy confessed to carrying on behind her husband's back.

carry on with

- She was carrying on with a neighbour.

carry something ↔ out *phrasal verb*

1. to do something that needs to be organized and planned:
 - We need to carry out more research.
 - A survey is now being carried out nationwide.
 - Turn off the water supply before carrying out repairs.

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In written English, people often use **conduct** when writing about research, experiments etc, because this sounds more formal than **carry out**:

- They conducted experiments to test this theory.
2. to do something that you have said you will do or that someone has asked you to do:
 - Nicholson didn't carry out his threat to take legal action.
 - We carried out her instructions precisely.
 - Will the government carry out its promise to reform the law?

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COLLOCATIONS

nouns

- **carry out work** You'll have to get a builder to carry out the work.
- **carry out your duties/responsibilities** She carried out her duties very efficiently.
- **carry out a task/job** He was unable to carry out simple tasks.
- **carry out research** I was in Italy carrying out research for my book.
- **carry out a survey** The committee has carried out a survey of parking problems in residential areas.
- **carry out a check** Manufacturers carry out safety checks on all new cars.
- **carry out a test** Forensic experts are now carrying out DNA tests.
- **carry out an experiment** Many schools need better facilities for carrying out scientific experiments.
- **carry out a review** The government is carrying out a review of state pension provision.
- **carry out a study** He has carried out various studies into violent behaviour.
- **carry out an investigation** The police will carry out an investigation into what actually happened.
- **carry out an inquiry** A formal inquiry into the cause of death will be carried out.
- **carry out an assessment** The company is carrying out an assessment of staff training needs.
- **carry out a search** Here are some more ways of carrying out information searches online.
- **carry out an attack** It became clear that terrorists had carried out the attack.

carry something ↔ over *phrasal verb*

1. if something is carried over into a new situation, it continues to exist in the new situation:

▪ The pain and violence of his childhood were carried over into his marriage.

2. to make an official arrangement to do something or use something at a later time:

▪ Up to five days' holiday can be carried over from one year to the next.

carry somebody/something through *phrasal verb*

1. to complete or finish something successfully, in spite of difficulties:

▪ I'm determined to carry this through.

2. **carry somebody through (something)** to help someone to manage during an illness or a difficult period:

▪ Her confidence carried her through.

II. carry² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *noun* [uncountable]

technical the distance a ball or bullet travels after it has been thrown, hit, or fired

carry

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