

**porch**[pɔ:tʃ] *n*

1. 1) подъезд; крыльцо
  - 2) паперть (*церкви*)
  2. *амер.* веранда; терраса
  3. *уст.* портик; крытая галерея
  4. (the Porch)
  - 1) портик в Афинах, где занимался с учениками философ Зенон
  - 2) философия стоицизма
- ◇ porch climber - вор, проникающий в дом через веранду

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**porch** [porch porches] *BrE* [pɔːtʃ]<sup>tr</sup> *NAmE* [pɔːrtʃ]<sup>tr</sup> **noun**

1. a small area at the entrance to a building, such as a house or a church, that is covered by a roof and often has walls



2. (*NAmE*) = ↑veranda

Word Origin:Middle English: from Old French *porche*, from Latin *porticus* 'colonnade', from *porta* 'passage'.Thesaurus:**porch** **noun** **C** (especially **AmE**)

- We sat on the front porch and talked for hours.

**deck** • • **balcony** • • **terrace** • • **patio** •a **covered** porch/deck/balcony/terrace/patio**sit on** a porch/deck/balcony/terrace/patioa porch/deck/balcony/terrace/patio **overlooking** sthExample Bank:

- She stood in the porch and rang the doorbell.
- They were sitting out on the porch in the cool evening air.
- After dinner we sat on the front porch and talked for hours.
- The screened porch looks across the backyard into the woods.

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[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: porche, from Latin porticus, from porta 'gate']

1. **British English** an entrance covered by a roof outside the front door of a house or church
2. **American English** a structure built onto the front or back entrance of a house, with a floor and a roof but no walls

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