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noun

- 1. a step outside a door of a building, or the area that is very close to the door
 - The police turned up on their doorstep at 3 o'clock this morning.



2. (BrE, informal) a thick piece of bread, usually one that is made into a †sandwich Idiom: †on the doorstep

verb (-pp-) transitive, intransitive ~ (sb) (BrE)

when a journalist doorsteps sb, he or she goes to the person's house to try to speak to them, even if they do not want to say anything

• The producer of the programme was doorstepped by tabloid journalists.

Verb forms: verb forms

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he / she /it	doorsteps
	BrE / 'dɔ:steps/
	NAmE / do:rsteps/
past simple, past participle	doorstepped
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- I. door step¹ /'do step\$ 'do februaries AmE noun [countable]
 - 1. a step just outside a door to a house or building

on the doorstep

- He stood on the doorstep, straightening his tie.
 - the front doorstep
- 2. on sb's/the doorstep
- a) very near someone's home:

Wow! You've got the beach right on your doorstep!

- b) at someone's home:
 - I got a shock when he just turned up on the doorstep.
- 3. British English informal a very thick piece of bread
- II. doorstep² BrE werb (past tense and past participle doorstepped, present participle doorstepping) [intransitive and transitive] British English

if politicians or †journalists doorstep people, they visit people at their homes in order to get votes or information – often used to show disapproval:

Journalists had doorstepped the couple and their neighbours.

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