

stake

I

1. [steɪk] *n*
 - 1) 1) кол, столб
to set /to drive/ stakes - **амер.** а) застолбить участок; б) поселиться на (постоянное) место жительства, обосноваться
to move /to pull up/ stakes - **амер.** сниматься с места, переселяться
to tether a horse to a stake - привязать лошадь к столбу
 - 2) стойка, подпорка (*для дерева*); жердь
plants winding up stakes - растения, вьющиеся по жёрдочкам
 2. веха
 3. 1) **уст.** столб, к которому привязывали осуждённого на сожжение
2) (the stake) смерть на костре, сожжение заживо (*казнь*)
Joan died at the stake - Жанну сожгли на костре
 4. **собир.** колья, столбы (*в заборе, изгороди и т. п.*)
 5. небольшая переносная наковальня
 6. колода для мездрения кожи
 7. автомобиль с решётчатым кузовом
stake body - решётчатый кузов
2. [steɪk] *v*
 1. провешивать, обозначать вехами, отмечать границу чего-л. вехами (**мж.** stake off, stake out)
to stake a claim - застолбить участок
to stake off /out/ a claim for smth. - заявлять свои права на что-л.; забронировать за собой что-л.
to stake out a day for the meeting - резервировать/выделить/ день для собрания
 2. загораживать, обносить кольями (**мж.** stake off)
we've set aside a small area as a children's playground and staked it off - мы отвели небольшой участок под детскую площадку и огородили его
 3. 1) подпирать, поддерживать, укреплять (*с помощью кольев*)
2) прикреплять, закреплять (*с помощью кольев и т. п.*)
 4. пронзать, прокалывать (*колом и т. п.*)
the spear staked him to the ground - копьё пригвоздило его к земле
 5. разминать, тянуть (*кожу*)
 6. **уст.** привязывать к столбу для сожжения
 7. **уст.** сажать на кол (**мж.** stake up)

II

1. [steɪk] *n*
 1. ставка (*в картах и т. п.*); заклад (*при пари и т. п.*)
to play cards for stakes - играть в карты на деньги
to play for high stakes - а) играть по большой; б) рисковать всем
to play for low stakes - играть по маленькой
to lay down /to set/ smth. at (the) stake - поставить что-л. на карту, поставить что-л. под угрозу, рисковать чем-л.
to be at stake - быть поставленным на карту, быть в опасности, находиться под угрозой
his life is at stake - на карту поставлена его жизнь, речь идёт о его жизни
 2. **pl** приз (*на состязаниях*)
 3. **pl** скачки на приз
 4. 1) доля, часть (*в прибыли и т. п.*)
2) заинтересованность в каком-л. деле
to have a stake in smth. - быть кровно заинтересованным в чём-л.
 5. **разг.** образ жизни; линия поведения
 6. **амер. уст.** деньги *или* снаряжение, выдаваемые золотоискателю в счёт будущих находок
2. [steɪk] *v*
 1. делать ставку; ставить на заклад
to stake very high - вести большую игру, играть по большой
to stake money on a race - поставить на лошадь (*на скачках*)
I stake my reputation on his honesty - за его честность я ручаюсь своим добрым именем
 2. держать пари, биться об заклад
 3. давать задаток, авансировать
 4. **амер.** поддерживать материально финансировать
 5. **амер. уст.** снабжать золотоискателя деньгами *или* снаряжением в счёт его будущих находок

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stake [stake stakes staked staking] **noun, verb** BrE [steɪk] ^ˈ NAmE [steɪk] ^ˈ**noun**

1. **countable** a wooden or metal post that is pointed at one end and pushed into the ground in order to support sth, mark a particular place, etc
• Tall plants can be secured by tying them to stakes.
2. **the stake singular** a wooden post that sb could be tied to in former times before being burnt to death (= killed by fire) as a punishment
• Joan of Arc was **burnt at the stake**.
3. **countable** money that sb invests in a company

- a 20% stake in the business
 - a **controlling/majority/minority stake**
 - 4. **singular** ~ **in sth** an important part or share in a business, plan, etc. that is important to you and that you want to be successful
 - She has a personal stake in the success of the play.
 - Many young people no longer feel they have a stake in society.
 - 5. **countable** something that you risk losing, especially money, when you try to predict the result of a race, game, etc, or when you are involved in an activity that can succeed or fail
 - How much was the stake (= how much did you bet) ?
 - They were playing cards for **high stakes** (= a lot of money) .
 - With only two points separating the top five players, **the stakes are high** as they enter the final round.
 - 6. **stakes plural** the money that is paid to the winners in horse racing
 - 7. **stakes uncountable** used in the names of some horse races
- more at** pull up stakes **at** ↑up *v.*

Word Origin:

n. senses 1 to 2 and v. sense 2 Old English staca West Germanic Dutch **staak** ↑stick
 n. senses 3 to 6 and v. sense 1 late Middle English ↑stake 'post'

Example Bank:

- He has a personal stake in the outcome of the war.
- He will face the investigation with his reputation at stake.
- IBM will take an 18% ownership stake in the new company.
- She acquired a 4% direct stake in the company.
- She acquired a four per cent direct stake in the business.
- She was determined to win in the fashion stakes.
- The political stakes are high.
- They always play for high stakes.
- With so much at stake, we can't afford to make mistakes.
- He was hammering stakes into the ground.
- The plants are supported with stout stakes.
- The route was marked with stakes with red stripes painted on them.

Idioms: ↑at stake ▪ ↑go to the stake for something ▪ ↑in the ... stakes ▪ ↑stake a claim

Derived ↑stake something out

verb

1. ~ **sth (on sth)** to risk money or sth important on the result of sth
Syn: ↑bet
 - He staked £25 on the favourite(= for example, in horse racing) .
 - She staked her political career on tax reform, and lost.
 - That's him overthere— I'd **stake my life on it** (= I am completely confident) .

2. ~ **sth (up)** to support sth with a ↑stake (¹)
 • to stake newly planted trees

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	stake
	BrE /steɪk/
	NAme /steɪk/
he / she /it	stakes
	BrE /steɪks/
	NAme /steɪks/
past simple, past participle	staked
	BrE /steɪkt/
	NAme /steɪkt/
-ing form	staking
	BrE /steɪkɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- The young trees should be staked after planting.

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1. **stake**¹ **W3** /steɪk/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

[Language: Old English; Origin: staca 'sharp post']

1. **at stake** if something that you value very much is at stake, you will lose it if a plan or action is not successful:

They have to win the contract – thousands of jobs are at stake.

National pride is at stake in next week's game against England.

2. **COMPANY/BUSINESS** [countable] if you have a stake in a business, you have ↑invested money in it

hold/have a stake in something

He holds a 51% stake in the firm.

3. **have a stake in something** if you have a stake in something, you will get advantages if it is successful, and you feel that you have an important connection with it:

Young people don't feel they have a stake in the country's future.

4. **MONEY RISKED** [countable] money that you risk as the result of a horse race, card game etc:

For a dollar stake, you can win up to \$1,000,000.

5. **high stakes**

a) if the stakes are high when you are trying to do something, you risk losing a lot or it will be dangerous if you fail:

Climbing is a dangerous sport and the stakes are high.

b) if the stakes are high when you are doing something such as playing a card game, you risk losing a lot of money:

We're playing for high stakes here.

6. **POINTED STICK** [countable] a pointed piece of wood, metal etc, especially one that is pushed into the ground to support something or mark a particular place:

tent stakes

Drive two stakes into the ground about three feet apart.

7. **the stake** a post to which a person was tied in former times before being killed by burning:

Suspected witches were burnt at the stake.

8. **in the popularity/fashion etc stakes** used when saying how popular, fashionable etc someone or something is:

Ben wouldn't score very highly in the popularity stakes.

9. **(be prepared to) go to the stake for/over something** *British English* to be willing to do anything to protect or defend an idea or belief:

That's my opinion, but I wouldn't go to the stake for it.

10. **pull up stakes** (also **up stakes** *British English*) *informal* to leave your job or home:

We're going to pull up stakes and move to Montana.

II. **stake**² *BrE* *AmE* *verb* [transitive]

1. to risk losing something that is valuable or important to you on the result of something

stake something on somebody/something

Kevin is staking his reputation on the success of the project.

Jim staked his whole fortune on one card game.

2. **I'd stake my life on it** *spoken* used when saying that you are completely sure that something is true, or that something will happen:

I'm sure that's Jesse – I'd stake my life on it.

3. (also **stake up**) to support something with stakes:

Young trees have to be staked.

4. (also **stake off**) to mark or enclose an area of ground with stakes:

A corner of the field has been staked off.

5. **stake (out) a claim** to say publicly that you think you have a right to have or own something

stake (out) a claim to

Both countries staked a claim to the islands.

stake something ↔ **out** *phrasal verb informal*

1. to watch a place secretly and continuously ⇒ **stakeout**:

Police officers have been staking out the warehouse for weeks.

2. to mark or control a particular area so that you can have it or use it:

We went to the show early to stake out a good spot.

3. to state your opinions about something in a way that shows how your ideas are clearly separate from other people's ideas:

Johnson staked out the differences between himself and the other candidates.

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