

yield**1. [jɪ:lɪd] n****1. плоды, урожай**

there is a good yield of wheat this year - в этом году хороший урожай пшеницы

the actual barn yield of a crop - количество заготовленной/заложенной на хранение/ сельскохозяйственной продукции

2. 1) выработка выход (продукции); добыча

milk yield - удой, надой (молока)

egg yield - с.-х. яйценоскость

animal yield - с.-х. приплод

livestock yield - с.-х. а) выход скота; б) продуктивность скота

coke [rock] yield - выход кокса [породы]

yield of bread - припёк, выход хлеба (из муки)

yield of flour - выход муки (из зерна)

2) дебит (воды)**3) улов (рыбы)****4) урожайность (тж. crop yield)**

to increase the yield of the soil - улучшать плодородие /увеличивать урожайность/ почвы

3. горн. податливость (крепи); оседание (кровли); поддувание (почвы)**4. текучесть (материала)****5. эк. доход; доходность**

yield of bonds - проценты по облигациям

yield of capital investments - фондоотдача

yield on shares - выплата по акциям

6. амер. сумма собранного налога за вычетом расходов по его сбору**7. воен. мощность (ядерного боеприпаса); тротильный эквивалент****2. [jɪ:lɪd] v****1. 1) производить, приносить, давать (плоды, урожай, доход)**

this land yields well [poorly] - эта земля приносит хороший [плохой] урожай

these flowers yield a sweet scent - эти цветы источают благоухание /хорошо пахнут/

the research yielded no result - исследования оказались безрезультатными

mines yield ore - в шахтах добывают руду

the farm yields enough fruit to meet all our needs - ферма полностью обеспечивает нас фруктами

the well yields ten thousand litres an hour - скважина даёт десять тысяч литров в час

2) арх. воздавать

to yield due praise to smb. - воздавать должное /хвалу/ кому-л.

2. отступать; сдавать (позицию и т. п.); сдаваться

to yield ground [a position, a fortress] to the enemy - сдать территорию [позицию, крепость] врагу

to yield submission - подчиниться

to yield consent - дать (вынужденное) согласие

to yield a ready consent - охотно /сразу же/ согласиться

to yield obedience - послушаться

to yield oneself prisoner - сдаться в плен

to yield oneself to another man's mercy - сдаться на чью-л. милость

to yield to force - подчиниться силе, отступить перед силой

we will never yield - мы никогда не отступим /не сдадимся/

the frost is yielding - морозы ослабевают

the dye will not yield to soap or soda - эту краску не берёт ни мыло, ни сода

3. 1) уступать; соглашаться

to yield a point in a debate - признать правоту оппонента, уступать в каком-л. вопросе

to yield to entreaties [to demands, to urgent solicitations, to remonstrances] - уступить мольбам [требованиям, настойчивым просьбам, увещаниям]

to yield to reason - внять голосу разума

to yield to circumstances - отступить /уступить/ под давлением обстоятельств

to yield to pressure [to temptation, to persuasion] - поддаться давлению [соблазну, уговорам]

to yield the championship [the track] - спорт. уступить первенство [дорожку]

to yield the right of way to an ambulance - уступить дорогу карете скорой помощи

to yield one's rights - уступить свои права

to yield to none in smth. - никому не уступать в чём-л. (обыкн. в красоте, доброте и т. п.)

I yield to none in my enthusiasm for the plan - я отношусь к этому плану с не меньшим энтузиазмом, чем все остальные

2) (to) парл. уступить трибуну; передать слово другому оратору (временно; тж. to yield the floor)

to yield to another - уступить трибуну другому оратору

will the Senator yield? - не соизволит ли сенатор передать слово другому (оратору)?

3) уст. дать согласие, разрешение

to yield to do smth. - согласиться что-л. сделать

to yield that smth. should be done - дать согласие /разрешение/ на то, чтобы что-л. было сделано

4. 1) поддаваться; не выдерживать

the disease yields to treatment - эта болезнь поддается лечению

the door yielded to a strong push - от сильного толчка дверь подалась

his courage never yields - его мужество беспредельно

2) пружинить

3) прогибаться, оседать

the ground yielded under his feet - почва оседала под его ногами

4) растягиваться (о ткани и т. п.)

5. являться причиной, вызывать что-л

the play yielded only one good laugh - лишь в одном месте пьеса вызвала у зрителей смех

6. арх. отплачивать, воздавать

the gods yield you - боги вас вознаградят

yield

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yield [yield yields yielded yielding] verb, noun BrE /jɪˈlɪd/ NAmE /jɪˈlɪd/

verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sth** to produce or provide sth, for example a profit, result or crop

- Higher-rate deposit accounts yield good returns.
- The research has yielded useful information.
- trees that no longer yield fruit

2. **intransitive** (formal) to stop resisting sth/sb; to agree to do sth that you do not want to do

Syn: ↑give way

- After a long siege, the town was forced to yield.
- ~ **to sth/sb** He reluctantly yielded to their demands.
- I yielded to temptation and had a chocolate bar.

3. **transitive** ~ **sth/sb (up) (to sb)** (formal) to allow sb to win, have or take control of sth that has been yours until now

Syn: ↑surrender

- He refused to yield up his gun.
- (figurative) The universe is slowly yielding up its secrets.

4. **intransitive** to move, bend or break because of pressure

- Despite our attempts to break it, the lock would not yield.

5. **intransitive** ~ **(to sb/sth)** (NAmE, IrishE) to allow vehicles on a bigger road to go first

Syn: ↑give way

- Yield to oncoming traffic.
- a yield sign

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	yield
	BrE /jɪˈlɪd/
	NAmE /jɪˈlɪd/
he / she /it	yields
	BrE /jɪˈlɪdz/
	NAmE /jɪˈlɪdz/
past simple, past participle	yielded
	BrE /jɪˈlɪdɪd/
	NAmE /jɪˈlɪdɪd/
-ing form	yielding
	BrE /jɪˈlɪdɪŋ/
	NAmE /jɪˈlɪdɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English g(i)eldan 'pay, repay', of Germanic origin. The senses 'produce, bear' and 'surrender' arose in Middle English.

Example Bank:

- He finally yielded to her demands.
- The project is expected to yield good returns in future.
- They refused to yield to public pressure.
- archaeological remains which are yielding up secrets from long ago
- These trees no longer yield fruit.

Derived ↑yield to something

noun countable, uncountable

the total amount of crops, profits, etc. that are produced

- a high crop yield
- a reduction in milk yield
- This will give a yield of 10% on your investment.

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Example Bank:

- This method of cultivation produces higher yield.
- Yields are quite poor this year.

- savings products which offer high yields
- This will give a yield of 10% on your investment.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **yield**¹ /jiːld/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[**Language:** Old English; **Origin:** giendan]

1. **RESULT** [**transitive**] to produce a result, answer, or piece of information:

Our research has only recently begun to **yield** important **results**.

2. **CROPS/PROFITS** [**transitive**] to produce crops, profits etc:

Each of these oilfields could **yield** billions of barrels of oil.

The tourist industry **yielded** an estimated \$2.25 billion for the state last year.

These investments should **yield** a reasonable **return**.

high-yielding/low-yielding

high-yielding crops

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say that something **produces** a result, a profit etc rather than **yields** it:

Each cow **produces** almost 20 litres of milk a day.

3. **AGREE UNWILLINGLY** [**intransitive and transitive**] to allow yourself to be forced or persuaded to do something or stop having something:

The military has promised to **yield** power.

yield to

The hijackers refuse to **yield** to demands to release the passengers.

Further action may be necessary if the leaders do not **yield** to diplomatic **pressure**.

Finally she **yielded** to **temptation** and helped herself to a large slice of cake.

REGISTER

In everyday English, people usually say someone **gives in to** pressures, demands etc rather than **yields to** them:

I very much doubt the boss will **give in to** her demands.

4. **TRAFFIC** [**intransitive**] *American English* to allow other traffic on a bigger road to go first **SYN give way** *British English*

yield to

Yield to traffic on the left.

5. **MOVE/BEND/BREAK** [**intransitive**] to move, bend, or break because of physical force or pressure **SYN give**:

Ideally, the surface should **yield** slightly under pressure.

6. **GIVE UP FIGHTING** [**intransitive**] *literary* to stop fighting and accept defeat **SYN surrender**

yield to something *phrasal verb formal*

if one thing yields to another, it is replaced by that thing **SYN give way to something**:

Laughter quickly **yielded** to amazement as the show went on.

yield something ↔ up *phrasal verb formal*

1. to show or produce something that was hidden or difficult to find, or that people did not know about **SYN throw up**:

New research has **yielded** up some surprising discoveries.

2. *British English* to give something that belongs to you to someone else, because you are forced to **SYN surrender**:

He would never **yield** up the castle to the English.

II. **yield**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

the amount of profits, crops etc that something produces:

The average milk **yield** per cow has doubled.

high/low yield

Shareholders are expecting a higher **yield** this year.

yield of

a **yield** of over six percent

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THESAURUS

- **amount** how much of something there is: Try to reduce the amount of fat in your diet. | a tiny amount of poison
- **quantity** a particular amount of food, liquid, or another substance that can be measured – used especially in written descriptions and instructions: Make sure that you add the right quantity of milk. | They buy the wood in large quantities.
- **volume** the amount of something such as business activity or traffic, especially when this is large or increasing: The volume of traffic on our roads has risen sharply. | the huge volume of trade with China
- **level** the exact amount of something at one time, which can go up or down at other times: They measured the level of alcohol in his blood. | There is a high level of unemployment.
- **proportion** the amount of something, compared with the whole amount that exists: the proportion of road accidents caused by drunk drivers | A high proportion of the students were from poor families.
- **quota** a maximum amount of something that can be produced, sold, brought into a country etc: import quotas on Japanese cars
- **yield** /jiːld/ the amount of something that is produced, especially crops: this year's cotton **yield**

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15000 **1872** COCA

RANGE: **4k** YIELD 19791

yield 8925

yields 4900

yielded 3752

yielding 1686

unyielding 528

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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1439 **9783**³¹⁶⁴ *nn1*

1393 **12480**²²⁵³ *vv0*

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