

1. ['keɪb(ə)] *n*

1. 1) канат, трос

cable ferry - канатный паром

cable rig - *тех.* станок для канатного бурения

2) якорная цепь

cable certificate - *мор.* свидетельство о якорных цепях

2. кабель, многожильный провод

cable laying - прокладка кабеля

cable trench - *эл.* кабельная траншея

3. телеграмма каблограмма

cable address - адрес для телеграмм, телеграфный адрес

cable expenses - телеграфные расходы

cable transfer - телеграфный перевод

by cable - по телеграфу

the messages have come by cable - сообщения пришли /переданы/ по телеграфу

4. (*сокр. от cable television*) кабельное телевидение5. *мор.* швартов6. *мор.* кабельтов (*брит.* ≈183 м, *амер.* ≈219,5 м; *тж.* cable's length)7. *архит.* витой орнамент◇ to cut /to slip/ one's cable - *сл.* отдать концы, умереть2. ['keɪb(ə)] *v*

1. телеграфировать (по подводному кабелю)

news cabled from Brazil - известие, полученное из Бразилии по телеграфу

2. закреплять канатом, привязывать тросом

3. *архит.* украшать (*колонну*) витым орнаментом

cable

cable [cable cables cabled cabling] *noun, verb* *BrE* ['keɪbəl] ¹ *NAmE* ['keɪbəl] ²*noun*

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

1. **uncountable, countable** thick strong metal rope used on ships, for supporting bridges, etc.2. **countable, uncountable** a set of wires, covered in plastic or rubber, that carries electricity, telephone signals, etc• **overhead /underground cables**

• a 10 000 volt cable

• fibre-optic cable

3. **uncountable** = ↑ **cable television**

• We can receive up to 500 cable channels.

4. **countable** (*old-fashioned*) a message sent by electrical signals and printed outWord Origin:Middle English: from an Anglo-Norman French variant of Old French **chable**, from late Latin **capulum** 'halter'.Thesaurus:**cable** *noun* **C, U**

• Roads have to be dug up to lay underground cables.

wire • |especially *AmE* **cord** • |*BrE* **lead** • • **flex** •an **electric/electrical** cable/wire/cord/lead/flexa **telephone** cable/wire/cord/lead**connect/disconnect** a cable/wire/cord/lead/flexExample Bank:

- Connect the cable to the correct terminal.
- Engineers plan to run the telephone cables under the river.
- I plugged the cable into the amplifier.
- Roads have to be dug up to lay underground cables.
- These cables can carry computer data.
- These fibre-optic cables can carry telephone calls and computer data.
- We just had cable installed.
- a cable running under the road
- a length of electric cable
- new cables connecting major cities in Europe

- A small hatch in the ceiling opened and the scanner descended, supported by thick cables.

verb transitive, intransitive ~ (sb) (old-fashioned)

to send sb a [↑]cable _{n.} (4)

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	cable
	BrE / 'keɪbəl/
	NAme / 'keɪbəl/
he / she / it	cables
	BrE / 'keɪbəl/
	NAme / 'keɪbəl/
past simple, past participle	cabled
	BrE / 'keɪbld/
	NAme / 'keɪbld/
-ing form	cabling
	BrE / 'keɪblɪŋ/
	NAme / 'keɪblɪŋ/

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[Sense 1-3: Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old North French; Origin: Medieval Latin capulum 'circle of rope for catching animals', from Latin capere 'to take']

[Sense 4: Date: 1800-1900; Origin: cablegram]

- [countable] a plastic or rubber tube containing wires that carry telephone messages, electronic signals, television pictures etc:
 - cables and switches for computers
 - overhead/underground/undersea cable
 - overheadpower cables
- [uncountable and countable] a thick strong metal rope used on ships, to support bridges etc
- [uncountable] a system of broadcasting television by using cables, paid for by the person watching it
 - on cable
 - I'll wait for the movie to come out on cable.
 - cable network/channel/programme
- [countable] a [↑]telegram

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COLLOCATIONS

■ types of cable

- **an electric/electricity cable** Be careful you don't cut through an electric cable.
- **a power cable** (=an electric cable) a power cable carrying 11,000 volts
- **a telephone cable** Telephone cables were damaged in the storm.
- **an overhead cable** (=attached to high posts) Overheadcables can be dangerous for birds.
- **an underground/undersea cable** The electricity will be transmitted by undersea cables.

■ verbs

- **lay/run a cable** (=put one in position somewhere) In the 1860s the first cables were laid under the oceans.
- **a cable connects something to something** How many miles of cables connect North America to Europe?

II. **ca ble** ² BrE ² AmE ² *verb* [intransitive and transitive]

to send someone a [↑]telegram

cable somebody something

I cabled Mary the good news.

cable

Freakuency Pack

12500 **3404**^{MCW}

15000 **1876**^{COCA}

RANGE: **3k CABLE** 19756

cable 17128

cabled 110

cables 2401

cabling 117

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cablers 0

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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⁶300715⁸ *np1*

⁶340982⁶ *jj*
