

add [æd] *v*

1. (to)
 - 1) прибавлять, добавлять; присоединять; придавать
to add lustre to smth. - придавать блеск чему-л.
to add salt - подсолить
 - 2) добавлять, прибавлять, усиливать что-л
to add to history - приукрашивать историю
to add to one's experience - обогатить свой опыт
this adds to the impression - это усиливает впечатление
this adds to our difficulties - это усугубляет наши трудности
2. прибавлять (к сказанному)
I have nothing to add - мне больше нечего добавить; я всё сказал
3. добавлять, накидывать (*мж.* add on)
he's added on the ten per cent service charge - он накинул ещё десять процентов за обслуживание
4. *мам.* складывать, находить сумму, суммировать (*мж.* add together)
if you add 3 and /to/ 5 you get 8 - если к трём прибавить пять, получится восемь
to add constructively - складывать арифметически
to add vectorally - складывать геометрически
to add twice - удваивать
to add up to - составлять в сумме
◇ to add insult to injury - а) наносить новые оскорбления; б) усугублять трудности, ухудшать и без того тяжёлое положение
to add fuel /oil/ to the fire /to the flame/ - подливать масла в огонь

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add [add adds added adding] *BrE* [æd] ^ɹ *NAmE* [æd] ^ɹ *verb*

1. transitive to put sth together with sth else so as to increase the size, number, amount, etc

- ~ **sth** Next add the flour.
- The juice contains no added sugar.
- The plan has the added (= extra) advantage of bringing employment to rural areas.
- ~ **sth to sth** A new wing was added to the building.
- Shall I add your name to the list?
- Chlorine is added to the water to kill bacteria.

2. intransitive, transitive to put numbers or amounts together to get a total

- ~ **A to B** Add 9 to the total.
- ~ **A and B together** If you add all these amounts together you get a huge figure.

Opp: ↑subtract

3. transitive to say sth more; to make a further remark

- + **speech** 'And don't be late,' she added.
- ~ **sth (to sth)** I have nothing to add to my earlier statement.
- ~ **that...** He added that they would return a week later.

4. transitive ~ sth (to sth) to give a particular quality to an event, a situation, etc

- The suite will add a touch of class to your bedroom.

Idioms: ↑add insult to injury ▪ ↑add to this ... ▪ ↑added to this ...

Derived ↑add something in ▪ ↑add something on ▪ ↑add something up ▪ ↑add to something ▪ ↑add up ▪ ↑add up to something

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	add
	<i>BrE</i> /æd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /æd/
he / she / it	adds
	<i>BrE</i> /ædz/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ædz/
past simple, past participle	added
	<i>BrE</i> /ædɪd/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ædɪd/
-ing form	adding
	<i>BrE</i> /ædɪŋ/
	<i>NAmE</i> /ædɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English: from Latin *addere*, from *ad-* 'to' + the base of *dare* 'put'.

Thesaurus:

add *verb* **T**

- Add these numbers together.

count • **total** • **calculate** • **work sth out** • **tally** • **|AmE figure** • **|BrE, informal tot sth up** • **|formal compute** •

Opp: take away, **Opp:** subtract

add/count/total/tally/tot **up**

add up/count up/total up/calculate/work out/tally/figure/tot up/compute up **how much/many**

add up/calculate/work out/figure/tot up/compute the **cost/amount** (of sth)

Example Bank:

- I hasten to add that I knew nothing of the fraud at the time.
- The Easter Festival added a new dimension to Salzburg's musical life.
- to add a touch/sense/feeling of glamour/elegance/luxury/opulence/distinction/class

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[**Word Family:** **noun:** ↑**addition**, ↑**additive**; **adjective:** **additonal**, ↑**added**; **verb:** ↑**add**; **adverb:** ↑**additionally**]

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1. PUT WITH SOMETHING ELSE [**transitive**] to put something with something else or with a group of other things:

• If the mixture seems dry, add water.

add something to something

• Do you want to add your name to the list?

• Suzuki has added extra doors to its sports off-roader.

• Material about recent research has been added to this new edition.

2. COUNT [**intransitive and transitive**] if you add numbers or amounts together, you calculate their total ⇒ **subtract**

add something and something (together)

• Add 7 and 5 to make 12.

• For tax purposes, your pension and earnings are added together.

add something to something

• Add £2.20 to the cost for postage.

3. INCREASE [**intransitive and transitive**] to increase the amount or cost of something

add (something) to something

• Spell-checking your document adds time to the process.

• Sales tax adds to the price.

4. SAY MORE [**transitive**] to say more about something that has just been said:

• 'And I don't care what you think,' she added defiantly.

• Is there anything you'd like to add, David?

add that

• Everyone will be invited to vote, he said, adding that voting is likely to be via the Web.

• I was refused accommodation – not, I hasten to add, on account of my appearance (=used to explain more about what you have just said).

• She was trying to entertain us – unsuccessfully, I might add (=used to comment on what you have just said).

5. GIVE A QUALITY [**transitive**] to give a particular quality to something

add something to something

• We've added value to the information by organizing it.

add a touch of glamour/class (to something)

• Champagne always adds a touch of glamour to the occasion.

• Coloured glass can be added for effect.

6. add(ed) to that/this used to introduce another fact that supports your opinion:

• Our hospitals are short of cash. Add to that the long hours doctors work, and you have a recipe for disaster.

7. add weight to something if something adds weight to an argument, idea etc, it makes it stronger

add weight to the suggestion/idea etc

• Recent research adds weight to the theory that the climate is changing.

8. to add insult to injury to make a bad situation worse for someone who has already been treated badly:

• She not only deceived him but, to add insult to injury, allowed him to pay for her meal.

9. add fuel to the fire/flames to make an argument or disagreement worse:

• Rather than providing a solution, their statements merely added fuel to the fire.

add something ↔ **in phrasal verb**

to include something with something else:

• Don't forget to add in the cost of your time.

add something ↔ **on (also add something on something) phrasal verb**

to include or put on something extra:

• proposals to add a penny on income tax

add something ↔ **on to**

• The private chapel was added on to the church much later.

add to something phrasal verb

to make a feeling or quality stronger and more noticeable:

• This show will no doubt add to his growing reputation.

add up phrasal verb

1. to calculate the total of several numbers:

• I can add up in my head quite easily.

add something ↔ **up**

• Specialized software adds up the statistics.

2. not add up

a) if a set of facts does not add up, it does not provide a reasonable explanation for a situation:

• He was troubled by a feeling that things just didn't add up.

b) if sums, numbers etc do not add up, there is a mistake in them:

These figures don't add up.

3. **it all adds up** *informal* used to say that lots of small amounts gradually make a large total:

There are five of us using the phone so it all adds up.

add up to something *phrasal verb*

to produce a particular total or result:

Rising prison population and overcrowding add up to a real crisis.

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added 42994

adding 16856

addition 44752

additional 31172

additionally 4249

additive 785

additives 770

additions 1635

adds 19424

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