

1. [reɪd] *n*

- 1) 1) набег (*особ. кавалерийский*); рейд; налёт
air raid - воздушный налёт
to make a raid into the enemy camp - совершить набег на лагерь противника
- 2) *воен.* поиск
- 3) *мор.* набеговая операция
- 4) вылазка (*против конкурента*); решительная акция
- 5) вторжение (*в чужую сферу интересов и т. п.*)
2. налёт (*полиции, бандитов*); облава
police raid - полицейская облава
a raid on a bank - налёт (*бандитов*) на банк
a raid on a gaming-house - налёт (*полиции*) на игорный дом
3. *бирж.* давление, нажим, попытка понизить курс
4. *амер.* присвоение государственных средств

2. [reɪd] *v*

- 1) 1) совершать налёт, набег, рейд, облаву
the police raided the gambling den - полиция устроила облаву в игорном доме
boys raided orchards - мальчишки совершали набеги на фруктовые сады
- 2) *мор.* действовать на морских коммуникациях противника
2. (into) вторгаться (*куда-л.*)
3. *бирж.* понижать, сбивать курс
to raid the market - сбивать курс ценных бумаг

raid

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raid [raid raids raided raiding] *noun, verb* BrE [reɪd] ^m NAmE [reɪd] ^m*noun*

1. ~ (on sth) a short surprise attack on an enemy by soldiers, ships or aircraft
• They carried out a bombing raid on enemy bases.
see also ↑air raid
2. ~ (on sth) a surprise visit by the police looking for criminals or for illegal goods or drugs
• They were arrested during a **dawn raid** .
3. ~ (on sth) an attack on a building, etc. in order to commit a crime
• an armed bank raid
see also ↑ram-raiding

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a noun): Scots variant of ↑road in the early senses 'journey on horseback', 'foray'. The noun became rare from the end of the 16th cent. but was revived by Sir Walter Scott; the verb dates from the mid 19th cent.

Collocations:**War and peace***Starting a war*

declare /make/wage war (on sb/sth)
go to war (against/with sb)
cause/spark/provoke/foment/quell unrest
incite/lead/crush/suppress a revolt/rebellion
launch/mount/carry out a surprise/terrorist attack
prevent/halt/represent an escalation of the conflict
be torn apart by/be on the brink of civil war
enter/invade/occupy sb's territory
lead/launch/resist/repel an invasion

Military operations

adopt/develop/implement/pursue a military strategy
carry out/execute/perform military operations/manoeuvres (*especially US*) maneuvers
send/deploy/station/pull back/withdraw troops
go on/fly/carry out a reconnaissance/rescue mission
train/equip/deploy army/military/combat units
lead/launch/conduct a raid/a surprise attack/an (air/airborne/amphibious) assault (on sb)
employ/use guerrilla tactics
conduct/wage biological/guerrilla warfare
fight/crush/defeat the rebels/the insurgency
suffer/inflict a crushing defeat
achieve/win a decisive victory
halt/stop the British/German/Russian advance
order/force a retreat

Fighting

join/serve in the army/navy/air force
be/go/remain/serve on active duty

serve/complete/return from a tour of duty
be sent to the front (line)
attack/strike/engage /defeat/kill/destroy the enemy
see/report/be engaged in heavy fighting
call for/be met with armed resistance
come under heavy/machine-gun/mortar fire
fire a machine-gun/mortar shells/rockets (at sb/sth)
shoot a rifle/a pistol/bullets/missiles
launch/fire a cruise/ballistic/anti-tank missile
use biological/chemical/nuclear weapons
inflict/suffer/sustain heavy losses/casualties
be hit/killed by enemy/friendly/artillery fire
become/be held as a prisoner of war

Civilians in war

harm/kill/target/protect innocent/unarmed civilians
cause/avoid/limit/minimize civilian casualties/collateral damage
impose/enforce/lift a curfew
engage in/be a victim of ethnic cleansing
be sent to an internment/a concentration camp
accept/house/resettle refugees fleeing from war
fear/threaten military/violent reprisals
commit/be accused of war crimes/crimes against humanity/genocide

Making peace

make/bring/win/achieve /maintain /promote peace
call for/negotiate/broker/declare a ceasefire/a temporary truce
sign a ceasefire agreement
call for/bring/put an end to hostilities
demand /negotiate /accept the surrender of sb/sth
establish/send (in) a peacekeeping force
negotiate /conclude/ratify/sign/accept/reject/break/violate a peace treaty

Example Bank:

- Guerrillas were carrying out hit-and-run raids on the troops.
- He led his men on a cross-border raid.
- He was injured during a police raid on his nightclub.
- Police staged an early morning raid on the premises.
- She was shot during an armed raid on a security van.
- The raids against Norway continued.
- The raids against military targets continued.
- The town suffered several raids by Vikings.
- Two customers foiled a raid on a local post office.
- Two customers have foiled a smash-and-grab raid on a local shop.
- a raid by drugs squad detectives
- air raids on Liverpool
- bombers carrying out daylight raids over northern France
- raids on houses in Catholic areas of the city
- the drugs seized in last night's raid
- the jewels stolen in the raid
- He had once been involved in a bank raid.
- Hundreds of civilians were killed in the air raids.

verb

1. ~ **sth** (of *police*) to visit a person or place without warning to look for criminals, illegal goods, drugs, etc
 - The house was raided in the early hours.
2. ~ **sth** (of *soldiers, fighting planes, etc.*) to attack a place without warning
 - Villages along the border are regularly raided.
 - a **raiding party** (= a group of soldiers, etc. that attack a place)
3. ~ **sth** to enter a place, usually using force, and steal from it

Syn: ↑plunder, **Syn:** ↑ransack

- Many treasures were lost when the tombs were raided in the last century.
- (*humorous*) I caught him raiding the fridge again (= taking food from it) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	raid
	BrE /reɪd/
	NAme /reɪd/
he / she / it	raids
	BrE /reɪdz/
	NAme /reɪdz/
past simple, past participle	raided
	BrE /reɪdɪd/
	NAme /reɪdɪd/
-ing form	raiding
	BrE /reɪdɪŋ/
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- I caught him raiding the fridge again.
- Sales staff were forced to lie on the floor when a gang raided a jewellery store last night.
- a raiding party

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I. raid¹ /reɪd/ BrE¹ AmE¹ noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Scottish English; Origin: Old English rad 'ride, raid', ⇒ †road]

1. a short attack on a place by soldiers, planes, or ships, intended to cause damage but not take control:

- a bombing raid
- an air raid warning siren

raid on/against

- The colonel led a successful raid against a rebel base.

launch/carry out/stage a raid

- The army launched several cross-border raids last night. ⇒ †air raid

2. a surprise visit made to a place by the police to search for something illegal:

- a police raid
- an FBI raid

raid on

- Four people were arrested during a raid on a house in London.
- a dawn raid (=one made very early in the morning)

3. an attack by criminals on a building where they believe they can steal money or drugs:

- a bank raid

raid on

- an armed raid on a shop in Glasgow ⇒ †ram-raiding

4. **technical** an attempt by a company to buy enough †shares in another company to take control of it

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COLLOCATIONS**■ verbs**

- **make a raid** Pirates often made daring raids on the port.
- **carry out a raid** (=make a raid) They were encouraged by the French king to carry out raids upon English ships.
- **launch a raid** (=start a raid) Rebel forces launched cross-border raids.
- **take part in a raid** They took part in various raids, including the bombing of Cologne in 1942.

■ ADJECTIVES/NOUN + raid

- **an air raid** (=when bombs are dropped from planes) His parents were killed in an air raid.
- **a bombing raid** Bombing raids had destroyed most of the country's oil refineries.
- **a commando raid** (=a raid by specially trained soldiers) There had been two unsuccessful British commando raids.
- **a guerrilla raid** (=a raid by a small unofficial military group) From their base in the rainforest they staged guerilla raids on Nicaragua.
- **a night raid** (=an attack that takes place at night) The night raids were almost non-stop.
- **a cross-border raid** (=across a border between two countries) Cross-border raids into Kenya last year caused a serious diplomatic conflict.

II. raid² BrE² AmE² verb [transitive]

1. if police raid a place, they make a surprise visit to search for something illegal:

- Police found weapons when they raided his home.

2. to make a sudden military attack on a place:

- air bases on the mainland from which the island could be raided

raiding party (=a group taking part in an attack)

3. to go into a place and steal things:

The gang raided three homes in the area.

4. to go to a place that has supplies of food or drink and take some because you are hungry:

Peter went into the kitchen to raid the fridge.

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