

fold

I

1. [fəʊld] *n*
1. овчарня; загон для овец
 2. отара овец
 3. *церк.*
 - 1) паства
 - 2) лоно церкви, церковь [*ср. тж.* ◊]
 4. свой круг; общество единомышленников, единоверцев
he rejoined the fold after his youthful escapades - после периода юношеских увлечений он вновь занял своё место в обществе /он остепенился/
to receive smb. back into the fold - принять кого-л. снова в свои ряды
◊ to return to the fold - а) вернуться в отчий дом; б) вернуться в лоно церкви; [*ср. тж.* 3, 2])
to bring back the stray sheep to the fold - а) *библ.* вернуть заблудшую овцу в овчарню; б) наставить на путь истинный
2. [fəʊld] *v*
загонять (*овец*); помещать (*овец*) в загон

II

1. [fəʊld] *n*
1. складка, сгиб
folds of fat - жировые складки (*на шее*)
to carry smth. in a fold of one's robe - прятать что-л. в складках одежды
curtain that falls in perfect folds - занавес, падающий ровными складками
 2. сгибание
 3. кольцо (*змеи*)
 4. *спец.* фальц
 5. *геол.* флексура, складка
 6. створ (*двери*)
 7. свёртка (*в геометрии*)
2. [fəʊld] *v*
- 1) складывать, сгибать; загибать
to fold a letter [a newspaper] - сложить письмо [газету]
to fold clothes - складывать одежду
to fold down the corner of a page - загнуть угол страницы
to fold one's arms - скрестить руки на груди
a bird folds its wings - птица складывает крылья
to fold one's hands - *образн.* сложить руки; бездействовать
 - 2) складываться
the bed folds into a recess in the wall - кровать убирается в нишу в стене
does this table fold? - этот стол складывается?, это складной стол?
 - 2) 1) завёртывать
to fold one's cloak about oneself - закутаться в плащ
to fold smth. in paper - заворачивать что-л. в бумагу
 - 2) окутывать
hills folded in mist - горы, окутанные туманом
 3. обнимать
to fold smb. in one's arms - сжимать кого-л. в объятиях
to fold smb. to one's breast - прижать кого-л. к груди
 4. *разг.*
 - 1) прикрыть, свернуть (*предприятие и т. п.*)
after a few months he decided to fold the magazine - через несколько месяцев он решил прикрыть журнал
 - 2) закрыться; прогореть (*тж.* fold up)
the play folded - пьеса сошла со сцены
 5. *кул.* осторожно перемешать, соединить (*взбитые белки с тестом*)
 6. *спец.* фальцевать
 7. *текст.* дублировать
 8. свёртывать (*в геометрии*)

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fold [fold folds folded folding] *verb, noun* *BrE* [fəʊld] [ⓘ] *NAmE* [foʊld] [ⓘ]

verb

1. **transitive** to bend sth, especially paper or cloth, so that one part lies on top of another part

- ~ **sth (up)** He folded the map up and put it in his pocket.
- First, **fold** the paper **in half/in two** .
- ~ **sth (back, down, over, etc.)** The blankets had been folded down.
- a pile of neatly folded clothes
- The bird folded its wings.

Opp: ↑unfold

see also ↑fold-up

2. **transitive, intransitive** to bend sth so that it becomes smaller or flatter and can be stored or carried more easily; to bend or be able

to bend in this way

- ~ **sth (away /down/up)** The bed can be folded away during the day.
- ~ **(away/up)** The table folds up when not in use.
- **(figurative)** When she heard the news, her legs just folded under her (= she fell) .
- **+ adj.** The ironing board folds flat for easy storage.

3. transitive to wrap sth around sb/sth

- ~ **A in B** She gently folded the baby in a blanket.
- ~ **B round/over A** She folded a blanket around the baby.

4. intransitive (of a company, a play, etc.) to close because it is not successful

- The new musical folded after only twenty performances.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	fold
	BrE /fəʊld/
	NAme /foʊld/
he / she /it	folds
	BrE /fəʊldz/
	NAme /foʊldz/
past simple, past participle	folded
	BrE /fəʊldɪd/
	NAme /foʊldɪd/
-ing form	folding
	BrE /fəʊldɪŋ/
	NAme /foʊldɪŋ/

Word Origin:

v. and n. **senses 1 to 2** n. **senses 5 to 6** Old English falden fealden Germanic Dutch vouwen German falten
n. **senses 3 to 4** Old English fald Germanic Dutch vaalt

Example Bank:

- He carefully folded the typed sheets and replaced them in the envelope
- Her hands lay gently folded in her lap.
- I folded up the clothes and put them away.
- She folded the clothes into a neat bundle.
- She folded the piece of paper in half.
- First, fold the paper in half.
- He walked in carrying a pile of neatly folded clothes.
- Her fan club has folded.
- His business folded and his wife left him.
- The musical folded after 16 performances.
- When she heard the news, her legs just folded under her.

Idioms: ↑above the fold ▪ ↑fold somebody in your arms ▪ ↑fold your arms ▪ ↑fold your hands

Derived ↑fold something in ▪ ↑fold something into something

noun

- 1. countable** a part of sth, especially cloth, that is folded or hangs as if it had been folded
 - the folds of her dress
 - loose folds of skin
- 2. countable** a mark or line made by folding sth, or showing where sth should be folded
 - Why is the place I want to find always on the fold of the map?
- 3. countable** an area in a field surrounded by a fence or wall where sheep are kept for safety
- 4. the fold singular** a group of people with whom you feel you belong or who share the same ideas or beliefs
 - He called on former Republican voters to return to the fold.
 - She was determined to draw Matthew back into the family fold.
- 5. countable (geology)** a curve or bend in the line of the layers of rock in the earth's ↑crust
- 6. countable (BrE)** a hollow place among hills or mountains

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- The fabric fell in soft folds.
- Why is the place I want to find always on the fold of the map?

wrinkle • • **crease** • • **line** •

- a fold/crease in sth
- a wrinkle/line on sth
- a neat fold/crease

Fold or wrinkle? **Fold** is used more about fabric; **wrinkle** is used more about skin. **Folds** in fabric are tidy but **wrinkles** are unwanted. **Wrinkles** in skin are thin lines; **folds** are fatter and usually occur because sb is overweight

Example Bank:

- His father finally accepted him back into the family fold.
- It was a solitary spot in a fold between two hills.
- She hid the note in a fold in her robe.
- The country is now firmly back in the international fold.
- The fabric fell in soft folds.
- The indigenous people were brought into the Catholic fold.
- The troops were hidden by the deep folds of the ground.
- a fold in the land
- billowing folds of clouds
- opposing viewpoints within the Anglican fold
- the heavy folds of his cloak
- the loose folds of flesh under her chin
- The child hid his face in the folds of his mother's skirt.

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I. **fold**¹ **W3** /fəʊld \$ foʊld/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

[Word Family: **verb**: ↑fold, ↑unfold; **noun**: ↑fold, ↑folder; **adjective**: folded, ↑folding]

[Language: Old English; Origin: fealdan]

1. **BEND** [transitive] to bend a piece of paper, cloth etc by laying or pressing one part over another:

- Fold the paper along the dotted line.
- It'll fit in if you fold it in half.

fold something over/under/down etc

- Spoon the filling onto the dough, fold it over, and press down the edges.

2. **SMALLER/NEATER** [transitive] (also **fold up**) to fold something several times so that it makes a small neat shape ⇒ **unfold**:

- I wish you kids would fold up your clothes!
- He folded the map neatly.

3. **FURNITURE ETC** [intransitive and transitive] if something such as a piece of furniture folds, or you fold it, you make it smaller or move it to a different position by bending it:

- The chairs fold flat for storage.

fold (something) away/up/down etc

- a useful little bed that folds away when you don't need it
- Can you fold the shutters back? ⇒ ↑folding

4. **fold your arms** to bend your arms so that they rest together against your body:

- George stood silently with his arms folded.

5. **BUSINESS** [intransitive] (also **fold up**) if an organization folds, it closes because it does not have enough money to continue

6. **COVER** [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to cover something, especially by wrapping it in material or putting your hand over it

fold something in something

- a silver dagger folded in a piece of white cloth

7. **fold somebody in your arms** *literary* to hold someone closely by putting your arms around them

fold something ↔ **in** (also **fold something into something**) *phrasal verb*

to gently mix another substance into a mixture when you are preparing food:

- Next, fold in the sugar.

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

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[Sense 1,2,5: Date: 1200-1300; Origin: ⇒ ↑fold!]

[Sense 3,4: Language: Old English; Origin: falod]

1. **LINE** a line made in paper or material when you fold one part of it over another:

- Bend back the card and cut along the fold.

2. **SKIN/MATERIAL** [usually plural] the folds in material, skin etc are the loose parts that hang over other parts of it:

- Her dress hung in soft folds.

3. **the fold** the group of people that you belong to and share the same beliefs and ideas as

return to/come back into the fold

- The Church will welcome him back into the fold.

stray from/leave the fold

- a former advocate of free market economics who had strayed from the fold

4. **SHEEP** a small area of a field surrounded by a wall or fence where sheep are kept for safety **SYN pen** ⇒ **corral**

5. **ROCK** *technical* a bend in layers of rock, caused by underground movements in the earth

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RANGE: **3k FOLD** ²³¹⁴⁷

fold ⁴⁷⁸³

folds ²³⁹⁸

folding ²⁸⁷¹

folded ⁶⁵⁵⁶

unfold 1705
unfolds 1229
unfolded 1619
unfolding 1986

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

¹⁴⁷⁹**13063**²¹⁰² *vv0*
¹²³²**14672**¹⁷⁵⁶ *nn1*
⁸⁴²**22261**⁹¹⁷ *vvi*
⁸**293913**⁸ *nnu*
