

fetch

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1. [fetʃ] *n*

1. уловка; хитрость

every little fetch of wit - все ухищрения ума

to cast a fetch - расставить сети

2. усилие

to take a fetch - сделать большое усилие

3. *мор.* расстояние от наветренного берега по линии ветра2. [fetʃ] *v*

1. 1) (сходить и) принести, привести

to (go and) fetch a doctor - привести врача

the chair is in the garden, please fetch it in - стул в саду, пожалуйста, внесите его в дом

shall I fetch your coat for you? - не сходить ли мне за вашим пальто?

she went out to fetch our supper - она пошла, чтобы принести нам ужин

will you fetch the children from school? - пожалуйста, приведите детей из школы

2) заезжать, заходить (за кем-л.)

come and fetch him on your way home - зайдите за ним по дороге домой

will you fetch me from the theatre? - вы заедете за мной в театр?

2. 1) вызывать (слёзы и т. п.)

to fetch a laugh from the audience - вызвать смех у зрителей

to fetch tears from the eyes - вызвать слёзы

2) издать, испустить

to fetch a deep sigh - глубоко вздохнуть

to fetch a dreadful groan - издать ужасный стон

to fetch one's breath - дышать с трудом

3. извлекать, вытаскивать; привлекать, вовлекать

a play fetching large audiences every night - пьеса, которая ежедневно привлекает массу зрителей

the scamper of feet fetched me out of my berth and up on the deck - топот ног заставил меня покинуть каюту и выйти на палубу

to fetch the discussion to a close - прекратить прения

4. *разг.* наносить (удар)

to fetch smb. a blow on the head - ударить кого-л. по голове

to fetch smb. a slap across the face - дать кому-л. пощёчину

to fetch smb. one - *сл.* ударить кого-л.; ≅ врезать кому-л.5. *разг.* нравиться, очаровывать

to fetch the audience - захватить зрителей понравиться зрителям

to praise the child fetches the parents - если хочешь понравиться родителям - хвали ребёнка

that'll fetch him! - это его соблазнит!, на это он клюнет!

6. выручать (за проданную вещь)

this won't fetch much - за это много не дадут

how much did the picture fetch? - сколько выручили за картину?

7. прибывать; достигать (какого-л. пункта)

to fetch into port - *мор.* входить в порт8. *тех.* забирать воду (о насосе)

◇ to fetch a circuit /a compass/ - совершать круг, идти по кругу

to fetch and carry - а) достать и принести убитую дичь (о собаке); б) прислуживать; быть на побегушках; в) распространять (новости, слухи)

to fetch way - а) *мор.* трогаться с места; набирать ход; б) *мор.* сидеть неплотно, расшатываться; в) вырваться, освободиться

II

[fetʃ] *n*

привидение; двойник

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fetch [fetʃ fetʃes fetʃed fetʃing] *BrE* [fetʃ] ^m *NAmE* [fetʃ] ^m *verb*1. (especially *BrE*) to go to where sb/sth is and bring them/it back• ~ **sb/sth** to fetch help / a doctor

• The inhabitants have to walk a mile to fetch water.

• She's gone to fetch the kids from school.

• ~ **sb sth** Could you fetch me my bag?2. ~ **sth** to be sold for a particular price**Syn:** sell for

• The painting is expected to fetch \$10 000 at auction.

Idiom: †fetch and carry**Derived** †fetch up

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fetch
	BrE /fɛtʃ/
	NAmE /fɛtʃ/
he / she / it	fetches
	BrE /fɛtʃɪz/
	NAmE /fɛtʃɪz/
past simple, past participle	fetched
	BrE /fɛtʃt/
	NAmE /fɛtʃt/
-ing form	fetching
	BrE /fɛtʃɪŋ/
	NAmE /fɛtʃɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Old English fecc(e)an, variant of fetian, probably related to fatian 'grasp', of Germanic origin and related to German *fassen*.

Thesaurus:

fetch **verb** T (BrE, especially spoken)

• She's gone to fetch the kids from school.

collect • | especially spoken **get** • • **pick sb/sth up** •

Fetch or get? **Fetch** usually refers to sb/sth that is in a place and needs to be collected. **Get** has a wider range of meaning; you can **get** things that need to be prepared or obtained:

• Get John a drink.

✗ **Fetch John a drink.**

Example Bank:

- Could you fetch my bag for me?
- He fetched a couple of towels from the bathroom.
- He ran to fetch help.
- She's gone to fetch the kids from school.
- The painting is expected to fetch £10 000 at auction.
- They have to walk over a mile to fetch water.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **fetch**¹ **S3** /fɛtʃ/ BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ verb [transitive]

[Language: Old English; Origin: fetian, feccan]

1. **especially British English** to go and get something or someone and bring them back:

• Quick! Go and fetch a doctor.

• Shannon went upstairs to fetch some blankets.

fetch somebody/something from something

• Would you mind going to fetch the kids from school?

fetch somebody something/fetch something for somebody

• Fetch me some coffee while you're up.

2. to be sold for a particular amount of money, especially at a public sale – used especially in news reports:

• The painting is expected to fetch at least \$20 million.

3. **fetch and carry** to do simple and boring jobs for someone as if you were their servant:

• Am I supposed to fetch and carry for him all day?

4. **British English** to make people react in a particular way:

• This announcement fetched a huge cheer from the audience.

fetch up **phrasal verb** **British English informal**

[always + adverb/preposition] to arrive somewhere without intending to **SYN end up**:

• I fell asleep on the train and fetched up in Glasgow.

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• **cost** to have a particular price: The book costs \$25. | A new kitchen will cost you a lot of money. | It's a nice dress and it didn't cost much.

• **be especially spoken** to cost a particular amount of money: These shoes were only £5.

• **be priced at something** to have a particular price – used when giving the exact price that a shop or company charges for something: Tickets are priced at \$20 for adults and \$10 for kids.

• **retail at something** to be sold in shops at a particular price – used especially in business: The scissors retail at £1.99 in department stores.

• **sell/go for something** used for saying what people usually pay for something: Houses in this area sell for around £200,000.

• **fetch** used for saying what people pay for something, especially at a public sale: The painting fetched over \$8,000 at auction. | A sports car built for Mussolini is expected to fetch nearly £1 million at auction.

• **set somebody back something informal** to cost someone a lot of money: A good set of speakers will set you back around £150.

• **come to** if a bill comes to a particular amount, it adds up to that amount: The bill came to £100 between four of us.

II. **fetch**² BrE ^ˈ AmE ^ˈ noun

play fetch if you play fetch with a dog, you throw something for the dog to bring back to you

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