

harbour**1. [ˈhɑːbə] n****1. гавань, порт**

- natural harbour - естественная гавань
- harbour of refuge - портоубежище
- Plymouth Harbour - порт Плимут
- harbour dues - портовые сборы
- harbour authorities - портовые власти
- harbour (service) craft - портовые плавучие средства
- harbour defense - **амер. воен.** участок береговой обороны, оборона базы
- to remain off the harbour - стоять на рейде
- to leave harbour - сняться с якоря
- to clear the harbour - уйти из гавани

2. 1) убежище, прибежище, притон

- to give harbour to a criminal - дать убежище преступнику; укрывать преступника

2) воен. укрытый район ночёвки**3. спец. лоток для составления стеклянной шихты****2. [ˈhɑːbə] v****1. стать на якорь (в гавани); становиться в гавань****2. 1) дать убежище, приютить**

- to harbour a spy - укрывать шпиона
- to harbour refugees - приютить беженцев
- the woods harbour much game - в лесах много дичи

2) водиться (о звере)**3. питать (злобу); затаить (чувство мести и т. п.)**

- to harbour suspicions - затаить подозрение
- to harbour plans to revenge - вынашивать планы мести
- to harbour a grudge against smb. - ≅ иметь зуб на /против/ кого-л.

4. выследить (зверя)**harbour**

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har·bour [ˈhɑːbər ˈhɑːbərz ˈhɑːbəd ˈhɑːbərɪŋ] (especially US har·bor)noun, verb **BrE** [ˈhɑːbəʊ] ^m **NAme** [ˈhɑːrbəɪ] ^m

noun countable, uncountable

an area of water on the coast, protected from the open sea by strong walls, where ships can shelter

- Several boats lay at anchor in the harbour.
- to **enter/leave harbour**

Word Origin:

late Old English herebeorg 'shelter, refuge', herebeorgian 'occupy shelter', of Germanic origin; related to Dutch **herberge** and German **Herberge**, also to French **auberge 'inn'**; see also **↑harbinger**.

Example Bank:

- The fishing fleet is in harbour.
- The town has a small natural harbour.
- They entered the harbour with flags flying.
- We sailed out of the harbour at daybreak.
- She felt as though she'd reached a safe harbour after sailing in a vast, unfriendly sea.
- The ships were safely in harbour.
- We landed in a natural sheltered harbour.
- the harbour front/mouth/wall
- the old harbour town of Watchet

verb**1. ~ sb to hide and protect sb who is hiding from the police**

- Police believe someone must be harbouring the killer.

2. ~ sth to keep feelings or thoughts, especially negative ones, in your mind for a long time

- The arsonist may **harbour a grudge** against the company.
- She began to harbour doubts about the decision.
- to harbour thoughts of revenge
- He still harbours ambitions of playing professional soccer.

3. ~ **sth** to contain sth and allow it to develop.
- Your dishcloth can harbour many germs.
 - These woodlands once harboured a colony of red deer.
 - The Fife coast harbours many insects which are rare elsewhere in Britain.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	harbour
	BrE / 'hɑ:be(r)/
	NAme / 'hɑ:ber/
he / she / it	harbours
	BrE / 'hɑ:beɪz/
	NAme / 'hɑ:berz/
past simple, past participle	harboured
	BrE / 'hɑ:bed/
	NAme / 'hɑ:berd/
-ing form	harbouring
	BrE / 'hɑ:berɪŋ/
	NAme / 'hɑ:berɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- He still harboured doubts about her honesty.

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I. **harbour**¹ BrE ^{AmE} British English, **harbor** American English /'hɑ:beɪ\$ 'hɑ:ber/

noun [countable]

an area of water next to the land where the water is calm, so that ships are safe when they are inside it ⇒ **bay**:

• as they sailed into Portsmouth Harbour

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- **port** *noun* [uncountable and countable] a place where ships can be loaded and unloaded: a busy port | We'll have two days ashore while the ship is in port. | The ferry was about to leave port.
- **harbour** British English, **harbor** American English *noun* [countable] an area of water next to the land which is protected by walls so the water is calm, and is a place where ships can stay when they are not sailing: They sailed into Portsmouth Harbour | Tourist boats leave the harbour at Riva regularly. | the harbour wall
- **dock** [uncountable and countable] a place in a port where ships are loaded, unloaded, or repaired: A crowd was waiting at the dock to greet them. | The ship was in dock for repairs.
- **pier** a structure that is built over and into the water so that boats can stop next to it or people can walk along it: The yacht was moored at a pier.
- **jetty** *noun* [countable] a wall or platform built out into the water, used for getting on and off boats: a wooden jetty | The house has a private jetty.
- **mooring** *noun* [countable] the place where a ship or boat is fastened to the land or to the bottom of the sea: Tugs towed the boat away from its mooring at White Bay.
- **marina** *noun* [countable] a harbour where people keep boats which are used for pleasure: They are building a new 220-berth marina. | The apartments have a private marina.

II. **harbour**² BrE ^{AmE} British English, **harbor** American English *verb* [transitive]

1. to keep bad thoughts, fears, or hopes in your mind for a long time:

• I think he's harbouring some sort of grudge against me.

• She began to harbour doubts over the wisdom of their journey.

2. to contain something, especially something hidden and dangerous:

• Sinks and draining boards can harbour germs.

3. to protect and hide criminals that the police are searching for

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- **protect** to keep someone or something safe from harm, damage, or illness: Don't worry, I'll protect you. | The government wants to protect the environment. | Eating healthily helps to protect against many diseases.
- **give/offer/provide protection** to protect someone from something harmful: Wearing a hat offers some protection from the sun. | The drug can give protection against cancer. | The law provides no protection.
- **guard** to protect a person, place, or object by staying near them and watching them: Police officers guarded the entrance to the building. | He is guarded by armed men.
- **save** to protect someone or something when they are in danger of being harmed or destroyed: Local people are fighting to save the theatre from demolition. | Emergency aid could save millions of people who are threatened with starvation.
- **preserve** to keep something, especially buildings or the environment, from being harmed, destroyed, or changed too much: The organization works to preserve forests. | There is little money for preserving historic buildings.
- **safeguard** to protect something important, such as people's rights, interests, jobs, health etc: The deal will safeguard 200 jobs at the factory. | Laws should do more to safeguard the rights of victims.
- **shield** to put something in front of something else to protect it. Also used to talk about protecting people from unpleasant

situations: He lifted his hand to shield his eyes from the light. | They thought the public should be shielded from the truth.

▪ **shelter** to provide a place where someone or something is protected from the weather or from danger: The village is sheltered by a belt of trees. | His family had sheltered Jews during the war.

▪ **harbour** *British English*, **harbor** *American English* to help and protect someone who has done something illegal, and prevent the police from finding them: He is accused of harbouring suspected terrorists.

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