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1. [lɒg] n

1. бревно; колода; чурбан; кряж

log frame - лесопильная рама

log conveyer - *тех.* лесотаска

log truck - *авт.* лесовоз

in the log - неотделанный неотёсанный

2. *мор.* лаг

to heave/to throw/ the log - бросать лаг; измерять скорость хода корабля

3. 1) *сокр. от* logbook

2) буровой журнал

4. формуляр (*прибора*)

5. 1) *с.-х.* почвенный разрез

2) *геол.* разрез буровой скважины

◇ like a log - а) неподвижно (как бревно); б) без сознания, потеряв сознание

he slept like a log - он спал как убитый

to keep the log rolling - поддерживать темп работы; (активно) продолжать /поддерживать/ что-л

roll my log and I'll roll yours - *амер.* выручишь меня - выручу тебя; ≅ я тебе, ты мне

to split the log - объяснить что-л

2. [lɒg] v

1. 1) работать на лесозаготовках

2) раскряжёвывать, разделявать (*лес*)

2. *мор.* вносить в судовой журнал

3. 1) *мор.* проходить по лагу (*расстояние*); развивать (скорость) по лагу

2) пройти какое-л. расстояние; добиться какой-л. скорости

racing drivers logged record speeds - гонщики показывали рекордные скорости

4. регистрировать (*особ. при помощи ЭВМ; тж. log in*)

5. автоматически проверять входной пароль (*в ЭВМ; тж. log in*)

II

[lɒg] n *сокр. от logarithm*

log chart - диаграмма в логарифмических координатах

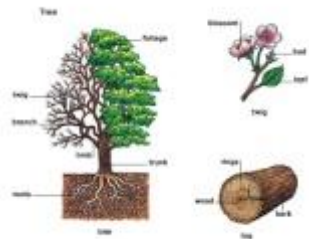
log

log [log logs logged logging] noun, verb BrE [lɒg] ^u NAmE [lɒɡ] ^u NAmE

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noun

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.



1. a thick piece of wood that is cut from or has fallen from a tree

• logs for the fire

2. (*also log-book*) an official record of events during a particular period of time, especially a journey on a ship or plane

• The captain keeps a log.

3. (*informal*) = ↑logarithm

see as easy as falling off a log **at** ↑easy *adj.*, sleep like a log/baby **at** ↑sleep *v.*

Word Origin:

n. **senses 1 to 2** and v. Middle English (in the sense 'bulky mass of wood'): of unknown origin; perhaps symbolic of the notion of heaviness.

Example Bank:

- I added another log to the fire.
- I checked the server's error logs.
- She kept a log of their voyage.
- The fire is dying down— would you throw on another log?
- The lawyers will review phone logs and other records.
- The road was blocked by fallen logs.
- They haul the logs into the sawmill.
- This feature continuously updates the log as data is written.
- a pile of sawn logs
- logs crackling in the fireplace
- A senior officer made a note in the ship's log.

- She quickly checked the log.
- The captain's log stopped abruptly in May 1944.
- They keep a log of any accidents that occur at work.

Derived ↑log in ▪ ↑log off ▪ ↑log somebody in ▪ ↑log somebody off

verb (-gg-)

1. ~ **sth** to put information in an official record or write a record of events

Syn: ↑record

- The police log all phone calls.

2. ~ **sth** to travel a particular distance or for a particular length of time

Syn: clock up

- The pilot has logged 1 000 hours in the air.

3. ~ **sth** to cut down trees in a forest for their wood

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	log
	BrE /lɒg/
	NAmE /lɒɡ/
	NAmE /lɑːɡ/
he / she / it	logs
	BrE /lɒgz/
	NAmE /lɒgz/
	NAmE /lɑːgz/
past simple, past participle	logged
	BrE /lɒgd/
	NAmE /lɒgd/
	NAmE /lɑːgd/
-ing form	logging
	BrE /lɒɡɪŋ/
	NAmE /lɒɡɪŋ/
	NAmE /lɑːɡɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- All phone calls were recorded on tape and logged.
- It was a diary logging life on a sailing ship in the 1870s.
- The call was logged at 16.20.
- The crimes were logged but not investigated.

See also: ↑logbook

log

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

1. **log**¹ **S3** /lɒg \$ lɒɡ [ɑː] BrE^u AmE^e **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from a Scandinavian language]

1. a thick piece of wood from a tree:

▪ a roaring log fire

2. an official record of events, especially on a journey in a ship or plane:

▪ The captain always keeps a log.

3. a ↑logarithm

⇒ it's as easy as falling off a log at ↑fall¹(30), ⇒ sleep like a log/top at ↑sleep¹(1)

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- **record** information about something that is written down: your medical records | the public records office | I have to keep a record of all my spending when I'm travelling on business.
- **file** a set of written records, or information stored on a computer under a particular name: He began reading the file on the case. | I think I may have accidentally deleted the file.
- **accounts** (also **books informal**) an exact record of the money that a company has received and spent: Companies are required by law to publish their annual accounts. | Someone had been falsifying the accounts. | The company's books all seemed to be in order.
- **ledger** one of the official books in which a company's financial records are kept, which show how much it has received and spent: The costs have been moved from one column of the ledger to another.
- **minutes** an official written record of what is said and decided at a meeting: Both points are mentioned in the minutes of the last meeting on August 3rd.
- **diary** a book in which you regularly write down the things that have happened to you: In his diary he wrote, 'It's lovely having him here, we've had so many cosy talks.' | I'll just check in my diary to see if I'm free.
- **blog** a web page on the Internet on which someone regularly writes about their life, opinions, or a particular subject: I may not always agree with David, but I always read his blog.
- **register** an official list of names of people, organizations etc: Guests must sign the hotel register. | the national register of births, deaths, and marriages | Lloyds Register of Shipping
- **roll** an official list of names, especially of people who are allowed to do something such as vote or be in a class at school: the electoral roll (=list of people who can vote in an area) | The teacher called the roll (=read out the list of the names of the

students, who then have to say if they are present).

▪ **log** an official record that is kept on a ship or plane: Mr Appleby said he complained to a senior officer, who made a note in the ship's log.

II. **log**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² *verb* (past tense and past participle **logged**, present participle **logging**)

1. **[transitive]** to make an official record of events, facts etc:

All phone calls are logged.

2. **[transitive]** to travel a particular distance or for a particular length of time, especially in a plane or ship:

The pilot has logged 1200 flying hours.

3. **[intransitive and transitive]** to cut down trees

log in/on *phrasal verb*

to do the necessary actions on a computer system that will allow you to begin using it

log in/on to

You need to log on to your home page.

log off/out *phrasal verb*

to stop using a computer system by giving it particular instructions

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