

**strand**

I

1. [strænd] *n*
  1. *книжн.* берег, прибрежная полоса (*тж.* strand line)  
strand fishery - береговой лов
  2. (the Strand) Стрэнд (*одна из главных улиц Лондона*)
2. [strænd] *v*
  1. 1) садиться на мель
  - 2) посадить на мель
  2. 1) выбрасывать на берег
  - 2) выбрасываться на берег
  3. 1) оставлять в затруднительном положении, без средств
  - 2) оказаться на мели; попасть в бедственное положение

II

1. [strænd] *n*
  1. 1) прядь (*каната*), стренга; жила (*кабеля*)  
a strand of hair - прядь волос
  - 2) нитка, нить  
a strand of beads [of pearls] - нитка бус [жемчуга]
  - 3) *биол.* нить (*ДНК, белка*)
  2. часть (*проблемы и т. п.*)  
the strands of the case - нити дела
  3. сюжетная линия  
one strand of that narrative - одна из сюжетных линий этого повествования
  4. участок (*транспортёра*)
2. [strænd] *v*
  1. 1) скручивать, свивать; плести, переплести
  - 2) *мор.* ссучивать (*трос*)
  - 3) вплести  
time has stranded her hair with grey - время вплело серебряные нити в её волосы
  2. 1) разрывать (*прядь троса*)
  - 2) разрываться, лопаться (*о прядях троса*)

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**strand** [strand strands stranded stranding] *noun, verb* BrE [strænd] <sup>1</sup> NAmE[strænd] <sup>2</sup>*noun*

1. a single thin piece of thread, wire, hair, etc
  - a strand of wool
  - a few strands of dark hair
  - She wore a single strand of pearls around her neck.
2. one of the different parts of an idea, a plan, a story, etc
  - We heard every strand of political opinion.
  - The author draws the different strands of the plot together in the final chapter.
3. (*literary* or *Irish*) the land along the edge of the sea or ocean, or of a lake or river

Word Origin:*v.* and *n.* **sense 3** Old English*n.* **senses 1 to 2** late 15th cent.Example Bank:

- He brushed a strand of hair from my face.
- She pushed a stray strand of hair out of her eyes.
- She tucked a strand of long dark hair behind her ear.
- She wove the four coloured strands together into a ribbon.
- There are three main strands to the policy.
- There are various strands in feminist thinking.
- a loose strand of hair
- He pulled at a loose strand of wool in his sweater.
- Thin strands of copper wire can be bent easily.

*verb usually passive*

1. ~ **sb** to leave sb in a place from which they have no way of leaving
  - The strike left hundreds of tourists stranded at the airport.
2. ~ **sth** to make a boat, fish, ↑whale, etc. be left on land and unable to return to the water
  - The ship was stranded on a sandbank.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	strand
	BrE /straend/
	NAme /straend/
he / she / it	strands
	BrE /straendz/
	NAme /straendz/
past simple, past participle	stranded
	BrE /straendd/
	NAme /straendd/
-ing form	stranding
	BrE /straendɪŋ/
	NAme /straendɪŋ/

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strand /straend/ BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Origin: Origin unknown]

1. a single thin piece of thread, wire, hair etc

strand of

" He reached out and brushed a strand of hair away from her face.

2. one of the parts of a story, idea, plan etc

strand of thought/opinion/argument

" Plato draws all the strands of the argument together.

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