

I

1. [stem] *n*1. *бот.*

- 1) ствол
- 2) стебель

2. стержень

stem of a hair - стержень волоса

stem of a feather - стержень пера

stem of a thermometer - (ртутный) столбик термометра

3. *бот.*

- 1) плодоножка, цветоножка, черешок

stem of a leaf [of an apple, of a plum] - черешок листа [яблока, сливы]

- 2) соплodie

stem of bananas - гроздь бананов

4. 1) род, племя

to descend from an old [a noble] stem - происходить из старинного [дворянского] рода

- 2) линия родства, родословное дерево

5. 1) ножка, подставка

stem of a cup [of a goblet, of a wineglass] - ножка чаши [кубка, рюмки]

- 2) *рл сл.* ноги; женские ножки

6. *лингв.* основа (слова)

run is the stem of runner, running, *etc* - run - это основа таких слов как runner, running *и т. д.*

7. 1) ручка, рукоятка, рукоять

stem of a knife [of a fork] - черенок ножа [вилки]

stem of a tobacco-pipe - черенок трубки

- 2) *тех.* стержень; тело (*инструмента*)

- 3) *тех.* хвост, хвостовик (*инструмента*)

- 4) *эл.* штенгель (*лампы*)

8. *спец.* головка

stem of a watch - головка часов

9. *полигр.*

- 1) основной штрих (*очка литеры*)

- 2) ножка (*литеры*)

10. *муз.* штиль, палочка (*ноты*)

2. [stem] *v*

1. (from, out of) происходить, возникать

epidemics stemming from war - эпидемия, возникшая в результате войны

the present wave of strikes stems from the discontent among the lower paid workers - нынешняя волна забастовок порождена недовольством низкооплачиваемых рабочих

the theory stems from an ancient tradition - эта теория обязана своим происхождением одной древней традиции

2. 1) очищать от черешка, чистить (*ягоды*)

to stem cherries - чистить вишни

- 2) удалять среднюю жилку (*табака*)

3. приделывать искусственные стебельки к цветам

II

1. [stem] *n*

1. *мор.* форштевень, нос

from stem to stern - от носа до кормы, во всю длину корабля

to give a ship the stem - таранить судно

2. *горн.* забойка

3. *спорт.* торможение лыжами

2. [stem] *v*

1. 1) запруживать, перегораживать; делать перемычку

to stem a river - перекрывать реку перемычкой

to stem the breach - ликвидировать прорыв

- 2) останавливать, задерживать

to stem the flow of blood - остановить кровотечение

to stem the enemy's attack [onrush] - остановить атаку [натиск] противника

to stem the onslaught - выдержать натиск

to stem off a disaster - отвратить беду; предотвратить катастрофу

2. *мор.*

- 1) удерживать (судно) на заданном курсе

- 2) ложиться на курс против течения (*о судне*)

- 3) плыть против течения, идти против ветра *и т. п.*, противостоять (*чему-л.*)

to stem the tide of public opinion - поступать наперекор общественному мнению

to stem difficulties - преодолевать трудности

3. *горн.* произвести забойку шпура

4. *спорт.* тормозить лыжами

stem [stem stems stemmed stemming] *noun, verb* *BrE* [stem] ^ə *NAme* [stem]

noun

- the main long thin part of a plant above the ground from which the leaves or flowers grow; a smaller part that grows from this and supports flowers or leaves
 - long, trailing stems of ivy
 - a tall plant with branching stems
- the long thin part of a wine glass between the bowl and the base
- the thin tube of a **↑tobacco** pipe
- stemmed** (in adjectives) having one or more **stems** of the type mentioned
 - a long-stemmed rose
 - slender-stemmed wine glasses
- (**grammar**) the main part of a word that stays the same when endings are added to it
 - 'Writ' is the stem of the forms 'writes', 'writing' and 'written'.

Word Origin:

- n.* and Old English stemn stefn Germanic Dutch **stam** German **Stamm** Dutch **stevan** German **Steven**
v. Middle English 'to stop, delay' Old Norse **stemma** Germanic

Example Bank:

- There are several leaves on each stem.
- When the bush has finished flowering, cut back all the stems.

Idiom: **↑from stem to stern**

Derived **↑stem from something**

verb (-mm-)~ **sth**

to stop sth that is flowing from spreading or increasing

- The cut was bandaged to stem the bleeding.
- They discussed ways of **stemming the flow** of smuggled drugs.
- The government had failed to **stem the tide** of factory closures.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stem
	BrE /stem/
	NAme /stem/
he / she / it	stems
	BrE /stemz/
	NAme /stemz/
past simple, past participle	stemmed
	BrE /stemd/
	NAme /stemd/
-ing form	stemming
	BrE /stemɪŋ/
	NAme /stemɪŋ/

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Language Bank:

because of

Explaining reasons

- The number of people with diabetes is growing, partly **because of** an increase in levels of obesity.
- The number of overweight children has increased dramatically in recent years, largely **as a result of** changes in diet and lifestyle.
- The increase in childhood obesity is largely **due to** / **the result of** changes in lifestyle and diet over the last twenty years.
- Many obese children are bullied at school **on account of** their weight.
- Part of the problem with treating childhood obesity **stems from** the fact that parents do not always recognize that their children are obese.
- Childhood obesity may be **caused by** genetic factors, as well as environmental ones.

Language Banks at **↑cause**, **↑consequently**, **↑therefore**

Example Bank:

- The reforms failed to stem social discontent.
- They discussed ways to stem the flow of drugs.

stem

1. **stem**¹ /stem/ *BrE* ^ə *AmE* ^ə *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: stefn, stemn]



1. the long thin part of a plant, from which leaves, flowers, or fruit grow **SYN stalk**
 2. the long thin part of a wine glass, ↑**vase** etc, between the base and the wide top
 3. the narrow tube of a pipe used to smoke tobacco
 4. **long-stemmed/short-stemmed etc** having a long stem, a short stem etc:
 - " long-stemmed wine glasses
 5. the part of a word that stays the same when different endings are added to it, for example 'driv-' in 'driving'
- II. **stem**² *BrE* " *AmE* " *verb* (past tense and past participle **stemmed**, present participle **stemming**) [transitive]
- [Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old Norse; Origin: stemma. stem from 1900-2000 From ⇒ ↑**stem**¹]
1. to stop something from happening, spreading, or developing
 - stem the tide/flow/flood of something**
 - " The measures are meant to stem the tide of illegal immigration.
 - stem the growth/rise/decline etc**
 - " an attempt to stem the decline in profits
 2. **formal** to stop the flow of a liquid:
 - " A tight bandage should stem the bleeding.
- stem from something** *phrasal verb* [not in progressive]
to develop as a result of something else:
" His headaches stemmed from vision problems.

stem

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 15000 **2087**^{COCA}
 RANGE: **4k STEM** 16450
 stem 9144
 stems 4884
 stemmed 1181
 stemming 1241
 COCA 500k Unlemmatized
 2534 **5855**⁶³⁴³ *nn1*
 1112 **16704**¹⁴⁴⁰ *vv0*
 1255 **17504**¹³⁴² *vvi*
 6 **211486**¹⁵ *np1*
 4 **432120**⁴ *jj*