

curb

1. [kɜːb] *n*

1. подгубный ремень *или* цепочка, «цепка» (*уздечки*)
2. узда, обуздание, сдерживание
 a curb to violence [to passion] - обуздание насилия [страсти]
 to put a curb on one's anger - сдерживать гнев
 to put a curb on smb.'s spending - резко ограничить чьи-л. расходы
3. *вет.* опухоль на ноге у лошади
4. сруб (*колодца и т. п.*)
5. 1) обочина; край тротуара (возле мостовой)
 inner [outside] curb - *спорт.* внутренняя [внешняя] бровка беговой дорожки
- 2) *дор.* бордюрный камень
6. *тех.* ограничение (*движения*)
 ◇ curb broker - внебиржевой маклер, совершающий сделки на улице
 to buy [to sell] on the curb - покупать [продавать] вне биржи (*о биржевых сделках*)

2. [kɜːb] *v*

1. взнуздать, надеть узду (*на лошадь*)
2. обуздывать, сдерживать
 to curb one's temper - сдержаться, подавить раздражение
 to curb one's tongue - придержать язык
 to curb inflation - сдерживать инфляцию
3. *дор.* класть бордюрный камень
4. *тех.* ограничивать (*движение*)

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curb [curb curbs curbed curbing] *verb, noun* *BrE* [kɜːɹb] *NAme* [kɜːrɹb]

verb ~ **sth**

to control or limit sth, especially sth bad

Syn: ↑check

- He needs to learn to curb his temper.
- A range of policies have been introduced aimed at curbing inflation.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	curb
	BrE /kɜːb/
	NAme /kɜːrb/
he / she / it	curbs
	BrE /kɜːbz/
	NAme /kɜːrɹbz/
past simple, past participle	curbed
	BrE /kɜːbd/
	NAme /kɜːrɹbd/
-ing form	curbing
	BrE /kɜːbɪŋ/
	NAme /kɜːrɹbɪŋ/

Word Origin:

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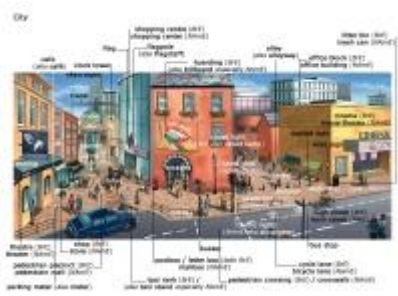
Example Bank:

- This legislation will drastically curb the power of local authorities.
- a new law designed to curb harmful emissions from factories
- a range of policies aimed at curbing inflation
- New measures should curb the speed of cars travelling through the village.
- She has to curb her natural exuberance.
- They were criticized for failing to curb public spending.

noun

1. ~ (**on sth**) something that controls and puts limits on sth
 • curbs on government spending
2. (**NAme**) (**BrE kerb**) the edge of the raised path at the side of a road, usually made of long pieces of stone

- The bus mounted the curb (= went onto the **↑sidewalk / ↑pavement**) and hit a tree.



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- Many companies have imposed curbs on smoking in the workplace.
- We are in favour of strict curbs on government spending.

See also: ↑kerb

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I. **curb**¹ /kɜːrb/ kɜːrb BrE ^{AmE} verb [transitive]

to control or limit something in order to prevent it from having a harmful effect:
 "measures to curb the spread of the virus"

II. **curb**² BrE ^{AmE} noun [countable]

[Date: 1400-1500; Language: French; Origin: *courbe* 'curve, curved piece of wood or metal', from Latin *curvus*; ⇒ ↑curve²]

1. an influence which helps to control or limit something

curb on

"We are trying to keep a curb on their activities."

2. *American English* the raised edge of a road, between where people can walk and cars can drive **SYN kerb** *British English* ⇒ **pavement, sidewalk**

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