

gauge**1. [geɪdʒ] n**

1) мера; масштаб; размер

gauge length - **спец.** расчётная длина

to take the gauge of smth. - измерять что-л.; снимать мерку с чего-л.

2) мера, степень; показатель, критерий

to take the gauge of smb. [of smb.'s strength, of smb.'s ability] - оценивать кого-л. [чью-л. силу, чьи-л. способности]

it is a gauge of his experience - это позволяет судить о его опыте

the incident was a gauge of public feeling on the subject - этот инцидент явился показателем общественного мнения по этому вопросу

2. **спец.**

1) измерительный прибор

temperature gauge - термометр

2) индикатор

3) манометр

4) датчик

3. 1) калибр; шаблон; лекало; эталон

master gauge - **тех.** эталонный калибр

2) калибр (пули)

3) номер *или* толщина проволоки *или* листового материала

4) **элк.** сортамент (проводов)

4. **ж.-д.**

1) ширина колеи

broad [narrow, standard] gauge - широкая [узкая, стандартная] колея

2) путевой шаблон

5. **мор.** осадка (судна)

6. **мор.** положение относительно ветра

lee gauge - подветренная сторона

to have/to keep/ the weather gauge of - а) находиться с наветренной стороны по отношению к; б) иметь преимущество над (кем-л.); быть в более выигрышном положении, чем (*кто-л.*)

7. **стр.** состав (*штукатурки*)

2. [geɪdʒ] v

1. измерять, проверять (*размер*)

to gauge the diameter of wire - измерить диаметр проволоки

to gauge the contents of a barrel - вымерять содержимое бочки (*промером и расчётом*)

to gauge the rainfall - измерить количество осадков

to gauge a river - сделать промер глубины реки

to gauge the distance with one's eye - определить расстояние на глаз(ок)

to gauge the strength of the wind - измерить силу ветра

2. 1) рассчитывать

to gauge the right moment - выбрать подходящий момент

he was trying to gauge how far he should move - он пытался прикинуть, на сколько ему следует подвинуться

2) оценивать (*человека, характер и т. п.*)

to gauge smb.'s strength - оценить чьи-л. силы

to gauge smb. by what he does - судить о ком-л. по его поступкам

we must try to gauge how strong public opinion is - мы должны попытаться оценить силу общественного мнения

3. **спец.** калибровать; эталонировать; градуировать; клеймить (*меры*)

4. подгонять под определённый размер (**тж.** gauge up)

gauge

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gauge [gauge gauges gauged gauging] (US also gage) noun, verb BrE [geɪdʒ]

" NAmE [geɪdʒ] "

noun

1. (often in compounds) an instrument for measuring the amount or level of sth

• a fuel/petrol/temperature, etc. gauge



2. a measurement of the width or thickness of sth

• What gauge of wire do we need?

3. (also **bore** especially in BrE) a measurement of the width of the [↑]barrel of a gun

• a 12-gauge shotgun

4. the distance between the rails of a railway/railroad track or the wheels of a train

• **standard gauge** (= 56½ inches in Britain)

- a **narrow gauge** (= narrower than standard) railway
- 5. **usually singular ~ (of sth)** a fact or an event that can be used to estimate or judge sth
 - Tomorrow's game against Arsenal will be a good gauge of their promotion chances.

Word Origin:

Middle English (denoting a standard measure): from Old French **gauge** (noun), **gauger** (verb), variant of Old Northern French **jauge** (noun), **jauger** (verb), of unknown origin.

Example Bank:

- The depth gauge tells you how deep you have dived
- The fuel gauge was reading 'empty'.
- The petrol gauge was reading 'full'.
- The pilot checked the fuel gauge frequently.
- This company is seen as a gauge of Britain's industrial well-being.
- At that time railways of three different gauges were in use.
- In the USA anything that's good is worth a lot of money. That's your gauge.
- Standard gauge trains in Britain have wheels 56½ inches apart.
- The team's game tomorrow will be a good gauge of their promotion chances.
- They've built a narrow gauge railway that runs all around the estate.

verb

1. to make a judgement about sth, especially people's feelings or attitudes
 - ~ **sth** They interviewed employees to gauge their reaction to the changes.
 - He tried to gauge her mood.
 - ~ **whether, how, etc...** It was difficult to gauge whether she was angry or not.
2. ~ **sth** to measure sth accurately using a special instrument
 - precision instruments that can gauge the diameter to a fraction of a millimetre
3. ~ **sth | ~ how, what, etc...** to calculate sth approximately
 - We were able to gauge the strength of the wind from the movement of the trees.
 - It is impossible to gauge the extent of the damage.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	gauge
	BrE /geɪdʒ/
	NAmE /geɪdʒ/
he / she / it	gauges
	BrE /geɪdʒɪz/
	NAmE /geɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	gauged
	BrE /geɪdʒd/
	NAmE /geɪdʒd/
-ing form	gauging
	BrE /geɪdʒɪŋ/
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- It is difficult to gauge accurately how much fuel is needed
- It's always difficult to gauge how many people attend events like these.
- Some of this can be gauged from existing data.
- You should be able to gauge roughly how long a task will take.

See also: †bore ▪ †gage

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 1. **gauge** ¹ *BrE* ² *AmE* ³ (also **gage** *American English*) /geɪdʒ/ *noun* [countable]
 [Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old North French]



pressure gauge

1. **INSTRUMENT** an instrument for measuring the size or amount of something
 - fuel/temperature/pressure etc gauge
 - The petrol gauge is still on full.
2. **WIDTH/THICKNESS** a measurement of the width or thickness of something such as wire or metal:
 - a 27-gauge needle
 - heavy-gauge black polythene
3. **a gauge of something** something that helps you make a judgment about a person or situation:
 - Retail sales are a gauge of consumer spending.
 - The tests will give parents a gauge of how their children are doing.
4. **RAILWAY** the distance between the lines of a railway or between the wheels of a train:
 - a standard gauge railway
 - broad/narrow gauge** (=with more/less than the standard distance between the rails)
5. **GUN** the width of the ↑barrel of a gun:
 - a 12-gauge shotgun
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COLLOCATIONS

■ NOUN + gauge

- a **fuel gauge** (also **petrol gauge** *British English*), **gas gauge** *AmE*: The fuel gauge read a little over half full.
- a **pressure gauge** He checked the pressure gauge on the oxygen cylinder.
- a **temperature gauge** The oil temperature gauge was twice its normal reading.
- a **depth gauge** A depth gauge is essential for telling you how deep you are when diving.

■ verbs

- **check the gauge** Steve checked the oil gauge.
- **the gauge shows something** The gauge showed an abnormal increase in radiation.
- **the gauge reads something** (=it shows something) The petrol gauge read empty.

II. gauge² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ² verb [transitive]

1. to judge how people feel about something or what they are likely to do
gauge whether/what/how etc
 - It is difficult to gauge what the other party's next move will be.
 - I looked at Chris, trying to gauge his reaction.
2. to measure or calculate something by using a particular instrument or method:
 - The thermostat will gauge the temperature and control the heat.
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THESAURUS

- **judge** to form an opinion about someone or something, using your knowledge, experience, and intelligence: He will judge whether the project has been a success. | It's difficult to judge how long the work will take.
- **assess** to judge how good, bad, successful etc someone or something is, especially by using a fixed set of standards. **Assess** is often used about measuring students' abilities and performance: Are tests and exams the best way to assess students' progress? | The insurance company will send someone to assess the damage.
- **evaluate** to judge how good, bad, successful etc someone or something is, especially by carefully examining all the information about them. **Evaluate** is often used about the work of people doing research: The data from the study is still being evaluated. | The test is used to evaluate the effects of pesticides on domestic bees.
- **gauge** (also **gage** *American English*) *formal* to judge people's opinions or feelings about something, or to measure the effect, importance etc of something. **Gauge** is often used when talking about getting a general idea of what something is like: A meeting was arranged in order to gauge the opinions of pupils, parents and teachers. | It's too early to gauge the impact of the oil price rises on people's spending. | Without further information it is impossible to gauge the full extent of the problem.
- **appraise** *formal* to judge how successful, effective etc someone or something is, especially by comparing their good and bad points: Twice a year, managers appraise the performance of employees. | This research aims to appraise the effectiveness of different kinds of public sector financial assistance. | On what basis will a teacher be appraised?

gauge

12500 **4628**MCW

15000 **4039**COCA

RANGE: **4k** GAUGE 4806

gauge 3373

gauged 273

gauges 731

gauging 429

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

2294 **10186**²⁹⁹⁵ *nn1*

273 **44255**²⁷⁹ *vvi*

97 **76165**⁹⁹ *vv0*
