

stage

I

1. [steɪdʒ] *n*

1. сцена, театральные подмостки, эстрада

the front of the stage, down stage - авансцена

up stage - задняя часть сцены, глубина сцены

stage left [right], left [right] stage - налево [направо] от актёра (*стоящего лицом к публике*)

2. (the stage) театр, сцена; театральная деятельность; драматическое искусство

to be [to go] on the stage - быть [стать] актёром

to leave /to quit/ the stage - а) уйти со сцены, бросить сцену; б) умереть

to write for the stage - писать для сцены /для театра/

to hold the stage - а) не сходить со сцены (*о пьесе*); б) быть центром внимания (*в компании*)

3. кино съёмочный (студийный) павильон

4. арена, поприще, место действия

the stage of politics - политическое поприще

the stage of smb.'s activity - арена чьей-л. деятельности

a larger stage opened for him - перед ним открылось более широкое поле деятельности

5. платформа, подмостки, помост, подмости

hanging stage - люлька (*для маляров*)6. предметный столик (*микроскопа*)7. *геол.* ярус, этаж2. [steɪdʒ] *a*

1. сценический, театральный

stage effect - сценический эффект

stage fever - непреодолимая тяга к сцене

stage lights - огни рампы

stage slang - актёрский жаргон

2. традиционно изображаемый на сцене, шаблонный, стереотипный

stage Englishman - англичанин, каким его принято изображать на сцене

3. [steɪdʒ] *v*1. 1) ставить (*пьесу, оперу*)

the play was staged in London - пьеса была поставлена в Лондоне

2) ставиться (*о пьесе и т. п.*)

the play stages well [badly] - пьеса очень сценична [несценична]

3) организовать показ чего-л.

to stage a show - показывать шоу

2. организовывать, осуществлять

they staged huge protest demonstrations - они организовали крупные демонстрации протеста

3. 1) инсценировать (*роман и т. п.*)

2) инсценировать, подстроить

to stage an accident - инсценировать несчастный случай

II

[steɪdʒ] *n*

1. 1) фаза, период, стадия, ступень, этап

stage of development - стадия /ступень/ развития

stage of expulsion - *мед.* период изгнания (*во время родов*)stage of latency - *мед.* инкубационный период

at this stage - а) на данном этапе, на данной стадии; б) в настоящее время, сейчас; it is unsafe to predict at this stage that ... -

пока ещё нельзя безошибочно предсказать, что ...

in the closing stages of his life - в последние годы его жизни

the bill has not yet reached the committee stage - законопроект ещё не дошёл до рассмотрения в комитете

2) *реакт.* ступень ракеты

2. станция, остановка; перегон

to get down at the next stage - выходить на следующей остановке

3. пристань (*мж.* landing stage)

4. = stagecoach

5. *амер.* автобус6. *элк.* каскад7. фаза прилива (*мж.* tidal stage)◇ by easy stages - а) не торопясь, с частыми остановками, не спеша (*о путешествии*); б) постепенно, мало-помалу; to train

one's willpower by easy stages - постепенно /мало-помалу/ тренировать волю

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stage [stage stages staged staging] noun, verb BrE [steɪdʒ] ^u NAmE [steɪdʒ]

noun

PERIOD/STATE

1. **countable** a period or state that sth/sb passes through while developing or making progress

- This technology is still in its **early stages** .
- The children are at different stages of development
- The product is at the design stage.
- People tend to work hard **at this stage** of life.
- **At one stage** it looked as though they would win.
- Don't worry about the baby not wanting to leave you— it's **a stage they go through** .

PART OF PROCESS

2. countable a separate part that a process, etc. is divided into

Syn: ↑phase

- We did the first stage of the trip by train.
- The police are building up a picture of the incident **stage by stage** .
- The pay increase will be introduced **in stages** (= not all at once) .
- We can take the argument one stage further.

THEATRE

3. countable a raised area, usually in a theatre, etc. where actors, dancers, etc. perform

- The audience threw flowers onto the stage.
- There were more than 50 people **on stage** in one scene.
- They marched **off stage** to the sound of trumpets.

see also ↑backstage, ↑offstage, ↑onstage

4. (often the stage) singular the theatre and the world of acting as a form of entertainment

- His parents didn't want him to **go on the stage** (= to be an actor) .
- She was a popular star of **stage and screen** (= theatre and cinema/movies) .

IN POLITICS

5. singular an area of activity where important things happen, especially in politics

- She was forced to the centre of **the political stage** .
- Germany is playing a leading role on **the international stage** .

see also ↑centre stage

CARRIAGE

6. countable (old-fashioned, informal) = ↑stagecoach

see also ↑landing stage

Word Origin:

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Thesaurus:

stage noun

1. C

- This product is at the design stage.

phase • • **step** • • **round** • • **leg** •

a stage/phase/round/step/leg of sth

the **early** stages/phases/rounds/steps

begin/enter/reach/finish a stage/phase/round/leg

Stage or phase? A **phase** is always a period of time with a beginning and an end, such as a planned part of a project; a **stage** is similar but can also refer to a moment or state within a period of time:

- At one stage in the game it looked as though they would win.

✗ At one phase in the game it looked as though they would win.

2. C

- The performers went on stage.

platform • • **podium** • |especially written **dais** •

on the/a stage/platform/podium/dais

a **raised** stage/platform/podium/dais

mount/approach the stage/platform/podium/dais

Language Bank:

process

Describing a process

- This diagram **illustrates the process of** ▪ paper-making. / This diagram **shows how** ▪ paper is made.

First ▪ / **First of all** ▪, logs are delivered to a paper mill, where the bark is removed and the wood is cut into small chips.

Next ▪ / **Second** ▪, the wood chips are pulped, either using chemicals or in a pulping machine.

- Pulping breaks down the internal structure of the wood and **enables** ▪ / **allows** ▪ the natural oils **to** ▪ be removed

Once ▪ / **After** ▪ the wood has been pulped, the pulp is bleached **in order to** ▪ remove impurities. / ...is bleached **so that** ▪ impurities **can** ▪ be removed

The next stage is to ▪ feed the pulp into the paper machine, where it is mixed with water **and then** ▪ poured onto a wire conveyor belt.

As = the pulp travels along the conveyor belt, the water drains away. **This causes** = the solid material **to** = sink to the bottom, forming a layer of paper.

At this point = the new paper is still wet, **so** = it is passed between large heated rollers, which press out the remaining water and **simultaneously** = dry the paper. / ...dry the paper **at the same time** =.

The final stage is to = wind the paper onto large rolls. / **Finally** =, the paper is wound onto large rolls.

notes at ↑**firstly**, ↑**lastly**

Language Banks at ↑**conclusion**, ↑**first**

Example Bank:

- A fan jumped up onto the stage.
- A group of tables were converted into a makeshift stage.
- A new actress will take centre stage in next month's production of 'The Doll's House'.
- A trumpet sounded off stage.
- As the stage directions indicate, it is early morning in Moscow.
- China is now a major player on the world stage.
- Colombia's win sent them through to the knockout stage of the tournament.
- David Bowie returned to the concert stage last week.
- David Harries adopted the stage name Dixon Hare when he became a full-time actor.
- Even experienced actors can suffer from stage fright.
- Fans hung around the stage door hoping to meet the band.
- Gore has stepped back onto the political stage.
- He once shared the stage with Frank Sinatra.
- He was always unwilling to take centre/center stage.
- He was too nervous to go on stage.
- Her husband was in the advanced stages of cancer.
- His stage persona was that of a foolish drunk.
- I was shaking as I took the stage.
- It was hard to forget her powerful stage presence.
- Pupils are tested at the end of each stage of the course.
- Shakespeare's famous stage direction: 'Exit, pursued by a bear.'
- She is one of the finest actors ever to grace the stage.
- She left the stage to tumultuous applause.
- She made her stage debut at the age of four.
- She took to the stage when she was at university.
- She was booed off the stage.
- Stravinsky's last stage work
- The book guides you through making your own website in easy stages.
- The entire cast is on stage in the final scene.
- The process has three distinct stages.
- The project is still at the planning stage.
- The stage set is the most expensive ever built.
- The thrilling semi-finals set the stage for what should be a great game.
- The university was put together by stages.
- The water goes through three stages of purification.
- They played the main stage at Glastonbury.
- This adaptation represented an important stage in human evolution.
- We renovated the house in two stages.
- We've entered a crucial stage in the project.
- You should read this article at some stage.
- a process that by stages led to the Cold War
- a young entertainer at the formative stages of his career
- an important stage in her life
- take the investigation one stage further
- the different life stages of insects and fish
- the latter stages of the race
- the stage version of 'The Lion King'
- At one stage it looked as though they would win.
- Don't worry about the baby not wanting to leave you— it's a stage they all go through.
- Germany is playing a leading role on the world stage.
- His parents didn't want him to go on the stage.
- She came off stage to great applause.
- She was a popular star of stage and screen.
- She was forced to the centre of the political stage.
- The pay increase will be introduced in stages.
- The police are building up a picture of the incident stage by stage.
- The tension was high in the closing stages of the debate.
- This technology is still in its early stages.
- When he was on stage he became another person.

Idiom: ↑**set the stage for something**

verb

- ~ **sth** to organize and present a play or an event for people to see
 - to stage a ceremony/an event/an exhibition
 - The local theatre group is staging a production of 'Hamlet'.
 - Birmingham has bid to stage the next national athletics championships.
- ~ **sth** to organize and take part in action that needs careful planning, especially as a public protest
 - to **stage a strike/demonstration/march/protest**
- ~ **sth** to make sth happen
 - The dollar **staged a recovery** earlier today.
 - After five years in retirement, he **staged a comeback** to international tennis.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	stage
	BrE /ˈsteɪdʒ/
	NA mE /ˈsteɪdʒ/
he / she / it	stages
	BrE /ˈsteɪdʒɪz/
	NA mE /ˈsteɪdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	staged
	BrE /ˈsteɪdʒd/
	NA mE /ˈsteɪdʒd/
-ing form	staging
	BrE /ˈsteɪdʒɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- The action scenes are all well staged.
- The event was very carefully staged.
- an elaborately staged drama
- They're staging an exhibition in the church hall.

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I. **stage**¹ **S1 W1** /steɪdʒ/ **BrE** [□] **AmE** [□] **noun**

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: estage, from Vulgar Latin staticum, from Latin stare 'to stand']

1. **TIME/STATE** [countable] a particular time or state that something reaches as it grows or develops ⇒ **phase, step**

stage of/in

- the early stages of a child's development
- It's a good move at this stage in his career.
- We're getting to the stage where we hardly ever go out together.

2. **PART OF PROCESS** [countable] one of the parts which something such as a competition or process is divided into

stage of

- The team reached the semi-final stage of the competition.

stage two/six etc

- We're now reaching the end of stage three of the construction.
- The next stage is to complete an application form.

in stages

- The rest of the money will be paid in stages (=a small amount at a time).

3. **THEATRE** [countable] the raised area in a theatre which actors or singers stand on when they perform ⇒ **backstage**

on stage

- She is on stage for most of the play.
- She appeared on stage with George Michael.

4. **ACTING the stage** acting as a profession, especially in theatres:

- I wanted to go on the stage (=become an actor).
- stars of stage and screen (=theatre and cinema)

5. **centre stage** if someone or something is centre stage, it has everyone's attention, or is very important:

- Anne's sculpture took centre stage at the show.
- The UN has moved to the centre stage of world politics.

6. **PLACE** [singular] a place or area of activity where something important happens

on the world/international/political etc stage

- He's an experienced campaigner on the world stage.
- important figures on the European political stage

stage for

- Geneva has been the stage for many such conferences.

7. **set the stage for something** to prepare for something or make something possible:

- Will this agreement merely set the stage for another war?

⇒ landing stage

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 1)

■ adjectives

- **the early/initial stages** Sometimes there are problems in the early stages of a project.
- **the later/final/closing stages** She was well cared for during the final stages of her life.
- **the halfway stage** He was in the lead at the halfway stage.
- **an advanced stage** Negotiations are at an advanced stage.
- **a new stage** It marked the beginning of a new stage in my life.
- **a critical/crucial stage** (=very important because it affects the future success of something) The football season is reaching a crucial stage.
- **a formative stage** (=when someone or something is developing) This plan is still in its formative stages.
- **a difficult/an awkward stage** He was 13 and going through that awkward stage.

■ verbs

- **reach/get to a stage** We have reached the stage where no-one is safe to walk our streets at night.
- **enter a stage** He is entering a new stage of his career.
- **go through a stage** Most young people go through a rebellious stage.
- **mark a stage** The election marks an important stage in the rebuilding of the country.
- **take something a stage further** We then took the experiment a stage further.

■ phrases

- **a stage of development** We have several ideas in various stages of development.
- **at one stage** (=at a time in the past) At one stage I had to tell him to calm down.
- **at some stage** Four out of ten people are likely to contract cancer at some stage in their lives.
- **at this/that stage** At this stage his wife did not realise he was missing.
- **at an early/late stage** I can't change my plans at this late stage.
- **at a later stage** These points will be dealt with at a later stage.

COLLOCATIONS (for Meaning 3)

■ verbs

- **be on stage** He was on stage for most of the first act.
- **appear on stage** Recently she has appeared on stage in 'Private Lives'.
- **go/come on stage** I never drink before going on stage.
- **walk on stage/onto the stage** The audience broke into applause as soon as he walked on stage.
- **take the stage** (=go on stage) The Charlatans took the stage in LA yesterday.
- **leave the stage** Everyone except the main character gradually leaves the stage.
- **come off stage** I came off stage last night and just collapsed in a heap.
- **walk off the stage** (=leave the stage, especially before you should) The pianist walked off the stage after playing only a few notes.

THESAURUS

- **stage** one of several parts of a long process, which happen one after another: At this stage of the election campaign, it is impossible to predict who will win. | She is still in the early stages of pregnancy. | Piaget famously divided childhood into four separate stages. | the opening stages of the race
- **step** one of the parts of a process that you have to do or deal with in order to go on to the next one: The first step is to make a list of what you need. | What's the next step? | You have to do this one step at a time.
- **phase** one of the clearly separate stages of a process or activity, during which a type of activity takes place that is different from those in other phases: the initial phase of the campaign | They were now entering the final phase of their journey.
- **round** one of the parts that an event or activity is divided into, especially talks or a sports competition: the first round of the negotiations | the final round of the competition | The next round of the trade talks will be held in Geneva.
- **point** a specific time or moment during the course of something: What do you really want at this point in your life? | By this point they were starting to feel more confident.

II. stage² BrE * AmE * verb [transitive]

1. to organize a public event

stage a strike/demonstration/sit-in etc

- Activists staged a protest outside the parliament.
- exhibitions staged in Paris
- The candidates' public appearances were carefully staged (=not natural).

2. stage a comeback/recovery etc to start doing something again or being successful, after you had stopped or not been successful for some time:

- He staged an amazing comeback.

stage

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RANGE: **1k** STAGE 56883

stage 39456

staging 2038

staged 2991

stages 9557

offstage 487

onstage 2354

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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151 **60276**¹⁵⁶ *vv0*

143 **62598**¹⁴⁵ *vvi*

48 **104572**⁵⁴ *nnu*

8 **174746**²¹ *np1*

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