

further

1. ['fɜːðə] *a*
 1. *compar om far I*
 2. более отдалённый, дальний
the further end of the village - дальний конец деревни
on the further side of the river - на другой /на той/ стороне реки
 3. дальнейший, позднейший
until further notice - впредь до дальнейшего уведомления
further improvement - дальнейшее улучшение
further education - дальнейшее образование (*на курсах повышения квалификации и т. п.*; *дневное и вечернее*)
 4. дополнительный, добавочный
further evidence - *юр.* новые доказательства
to obtain further information - получить дополнительные сведения
let's have no further talk and delay - давайте покончим с излишними разговорами и задержками
2. ['fɜːðə] *adv*
 1. *compar om far II 1*
 2. дальше, далее
unsafe to proceed further - дальше продвигаться опасно
as far as this but no further - до сих пор и не дальше
to inquire further - продолжать расспросы
 3. кроме того; затем
let me further tell you - разрешите мне добавить
◇ further to - *канц.* в дополнение
further our letter of February 5 - в дополнение к нашему письму от 5 февраля
I'll see you further first! - ≅ как бы не так!; ещё чего захотел!; и не подумаю (этого сделать)!
3. ['fɜːðə] *v*
продвигать; содействовать; способствовать
to further plans - содействовать осуществлению планов
to further hopes - способствовать осуществлению надежд
to further the cause of peace - бороться за дело мира

further

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

fur-ther [further furthers furthered furthering] *adverb, adjective, verb BrE*['fɜːðə] *AmE* ['fɜːrðə] *AmE**adverb*

1. (comparative of far) (especially BrE) at or to a greater distance

Syn: †farther

- We had walked further than I had realized.
- Two miles further on we came to a small town.
- The hospital is further down the road.
- Can you stand a bit further away?

2. a longer way in the past or the future

- Think further back into your childhood.
- How will the company be doing ten years further on?

3. to a greater degree or extent

- The police decided to investigate further.
- My life is further complicated by having to work such long hours.
- Nothing could be **further from the truth**.

4. (formal) in addition to what has just been said

Syn: †furthermore

- Further, it is important to consider the cost of repairs.

more at far/farther/further afield **at** †afieldWord Origin:

Old English furthor (adverb), furthra (adjective), fyrthrian (verb), of Germanic origin; related to †forth.

Which Word?:**farther / further / farthest / furthest**These are the comparative and superlative forms of **far**.To talk about distance, use either **farther**, **farthest** or **further**, **furthest**. In *BrE*, **further**, **furthest** are the most common forms and in *NAmE*, **further** and **farthest**: = I have to travel further/farther to work now.To talk about the degree or extent of something, **further/furthest** are usually preferred = Let's consider this point further.**Further**, but not **farther**, can also mean 'more' or 'additional': = Are there any further questions? This sounds very formal in *NAmE*.Idioms: †go further = †go no further = †not go any further = †take something further*adjective* (comparative of far)

more; additional

- Cook for a further 2 minutes.
- Have you any further questions?

- For further details call this number.
- We have decided to take no further action.
- The museum is closed **until further notice** (= until we say that it is open again) .

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Language Bank:

addition

Adding another item

- Bilingual children do better in IQ tests than children who speak only one language. **In addition** ▪ / **What is more** ▪, they seem to find it easier to learn third or even fourth languages.
- Learning another language **not only** ▪ improves children's job prospects in later life, **but also** ▪ boosts their self-esteem.
- Teaching children a second language improves their job prospects in later life. **Other** ▪ benefits **include** ▪ increased self-esteem and greater tolerance of other cultures.
- **Another** ▪ / **One further** ▪ / **One additional** ▪ reason for encouraging bilingual education is that it boosts children's self-esteem.
- Studies suggest that bilingual children find it easier to learn additional languages. There is, **moreover** ▪, increasing evidence that bilingual children perform better across a range of school subjects, not just foreign languages.
- His claim that children find bilingual education confusing is based on very little evidence. **Moreover** ▪, the evidence he does provide is seriously flawed.
- Research has shown that first-language development is not impeded by exposure to a second language. **Furthermore** ▪, there is no evidence to support the claim that children find bilingual education confusing.

verb ~ sth

to help sth to develop or be successful

- They hoped the new venture would further the cause of cultural cooperation in Europe.
- She took the new job to further her career.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	further
	BrE / 'fɜːðə(r)/
	NAme / 'fɜːrðər/
he / she / it	further
	BrE / 'fɜːðəz/
	NAme / 'fɜːrðəz/
past simple, past participle	furthered
	BrE / 'fɜːðəd/
	NAme / 'fɜːrðəd/
-ing form	furthering
	BrE / 'fɜːðərɪŋ/
	NAme / 'fɜːrðərɪŋ/

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Example Bank:

- We are committed to furthering the interests of our members.

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I. further ¹ **S1 W1** /'fɜːðə/\$ 'fɜːrðər **BrE** " **AmE** " **adverb**

[Language: Old English; Origin: furthor; related to forth]

1. MORE more, or to a greater degree:

- A spokesman declined to comment until the evidence could be studied further.
- The flavour of the wine is further improved during the aging period.
- Whaling in Australia was stopped. But the Australian government went further (=said or did something more extreme) and proposed a global ban.

further into/away etc

- Marcus sank further and further into debt.

2. take something further to take action at a more serious or higher level, especially in order to get the result you want:

- The police do not propose to take the matter further.

take something a stage/step further

- Critics want the government to take this a stage further and ban the film altogether.

3. DISTANCE (also **farther**) a greater distance, or beyond a particular place:

- They walked a little further.

further up/away/along etc

- His farm is located further away from Riobamba than his brother's.
- His hands moved further down her back.
- They've never been further south than San Diego.

4. TIME into the past or the future

further back/on/ahead etc

Five years further on, a cure has still not been found.

The records don't go any further back than 1960.

It might be a sign, much further down the road (=in the future), of a change in policy.

5. **IN ADDITION** [sentence adverb] *formal* used to introduce something additional that you want to talk about **SYN furthermore**:

Butter sales have fallen because margarine has improved in flavor. Further, butter consumption has decreased because of links to heart disease.

6. **further to something** *written formal* used in letters to mention a previous letter, conversation etc about the same matter **SYN following**:

Further to your letter of February 5th, we can confirm your order.

7. **nothing could be further from the truth** used when you want to say that something is completely untrue:

People often described him as a bitter academic, but nothing could be further from the truth.

8. **nothing could be/is further from sb's mind/thoughts** used to emphasize that someone is not thinking about or intending something

9. **something must not go any further** used to say that something you are telling someone is secret or private

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• **more** in addition to an amount or number: Can I have some more coffee? | I have one more question. | It only costs a few dollars more.

• **further** [only before noun] *formal* as well as the ones that you have already mentioned: She will remain in hospital for further tests. | They waited for a further two hours.

• **supplementary** *formal* in addition to the main part of something: Supplementary information is available on request. | a supplementary question | supplementary income

• **extra** in addition to the usual or standard cost, time, amount etc: They let the kids stay up an extra hour. | Some stores charge extra for delivery. | Postage is extra.

• **additional** [only before noun] more than the basic amount or the amount that you expected or agreed. **Additional** is more formal than **extra**: An evening job would provide additional income. | There may be an additional charge for paying bills by credit card.

II. **further**² *BrE* ^{AmE} *adjective* [only before noun]

1. more or additional:

Are there any further questions?

We have decided to take no further action.

further details/information etc

Visit our website for further details.

a further 10 miles/5 minutes etc

Cook gently for a further 10 minutes.

2. **until further notice** until you are told that something has changed:

Lacunza ordered the suspension of the elections until further notice.

III. **further**³ *BrE* ^{AmE} *verb* [transitive]

to help something progress or be successful ⇨ **promote**:

He dedicated his life to furthering the cause of world peace.

Alan had been using her to further his career.

further

12500 **487**^{MCW}

15000 **761**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k FURTHER** 61351

further 59911

furthest 446

furthering 441

furthers 154

furthered 265

furtherance 134

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

23822 **1172**³⁵⁵⁸⁶ *rrr*

17070 **1800**²³⁸⁵¹ *jjr*

381 **36404**³⁹⁷ *vv0*

36 **128875**³⁶ *vvi*

28 **144627**²⁹ *nnu*

7 **315738**⁷ *nn1*

5 **391229**⁵ *rr*