

barge

I

1. [bɑ:dʒ] *n*

1. 1) баржа; барка; шаланда; баркас
a barge of state - *уст.* королевская барка
- 2) адмиральский катер
- 3) экскурсионный, туристический пароход
- 4) плавучий дом, баржа, барка *и т. п.*, приспособленные для жилья
- 5) *разг.* посудина (*пренебр. о судне*)

2. *с.-х.* копнитель2. [bɑ:dʒ] *v*

1. перевозить на барже
2. двигаться медленно, неуклюже
to barge one's way through the crowd - пробираться сквозь толпу
3. (into, against) наталкиваться (с разбега) на (*кого-л., что-л.*)
he barged into me - он налетел на меня

II

[bɑ:dʒ] *n сл.*

перепалка, ругань

barge

Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

barge [barge barges barged barging] **noun, verb** *BrE* [bɑːdʒ] *NAmE* [bɑːrdʒ]**noun**

a large boat with a flat bottom, used for carrying goods and people on ↑canals and rivers

Word Origin:Middle English (denoting a small seagoing vessel): from Old French, perhaps based on Greek *baris* 'Egyptian boat'.Culture:**canals**

Britain's canals (= man-made channels of water for boats to travel along) were built in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, at the start of the ↑Industrial Revolution. They provided a cheap and convenient means of transport for heavy goods, especially between the mining and industrial centres of the Midlands and north-west England. Coal, grain, clay and other materials were transported on **narrowboats**, also called **barges**, that were pulled along by horses walking along a **towpath** beside the canal. Many miles of channel had to be dug, with some sections passing through tunnels or over **aqueducts**. Hundreds of **locks** were built to enable boats to go up or down a hill. A **flight** (= series) of 20 or 30 locks was needed on some steep sections.

In the US canals were used for a short period to transport goods to areas where there were no large rivers. The most famous, the ↑Erie Canal in New York State, ran from Buffalo on Lake Erie to Albany on the ↑Hudson River and connected New York City with ↑Ohio, ↑Michigan and ↑Pennsylvania. Mules, not horses, were used to pull the barges. The growth of the railway in the 1840s soon took business away from the canals, but the canal system played an important role in expanding trade and encouraging people to move west.

After the railways were built, many canals were filled in. In Britain especially, canals that still exist have become popular with people wanting a quiet country holiday away from traffic. Old narrow boats have been fitted with motors and converted to provide attractive holiday accommodation. Speed is restricted on canals so the pace is slow and restful. Some locks are operated by **lock-keepers**, but many are **worked** (= opened and closed) by people on the boats. Going through a flight of locks is seen as part of the fun. At night, people moor their boats at the side of the canal. Canals are also popular with fishermen, and with walkers using the towpath. Many pubs are built beside canals and attract people enjoying a canal holiday or having a day out.

In Britain, some people live in narrow boats and stay most of the time on a particular stretch of canal. These **houseboats** are often painted in bright colours, with pictures of flowers on the side. On the flat roof there are sometimes traditional jugs and pots painted with similar designs.

Example Bank:

- They travel by barge.
- We spent the summer cruising the canals of France in a barge.

Derived ↑barge in**verb intransitive, transitive + adv./prep.**

to move in an awkward way, pushing people out of the way or crashing into them

Syn: ↑push

- He barged past me to get to the bar.
- They **barged their way** through the crowds.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	barge
	BrE /bɑːdʒ/
	NAmE /bɑːrdʒ/
he / she / it	barges
	BrE /bɑːdʒɪz/
	NAmE /bɑːrdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	barged
	BrE /bɑːdʒd/
	NAmE /bɑːrdʒd/
-ing form	barging
	BrE /bɑːdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /bɑːrdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

Middle English (denoting a small seagoing vessel): from Old French, perhaps based on Greek **baris** 'Egyptian boat'.

Example Bank:

- He barged the other player off the ball.

barge

Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **barge**¹ /bɑːdʒ/ BrE¹ AmE¹ *noun*

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Late Latin barca; ⇨ ↑barque]

[countable] a large low boat with a flat bottom, used for carrying goods on a ↑canal or river

II. **barge**² BrE² AmE² *verb* [intransitive always + adverb/preposition, transitive]

to move somewhere in a rough careless way, often hitting against things **SYN** push:

" She ran outside, barging past bushes and shrubs.

barge your way through/to etc something

" She barged her way through the shopping crowds.

barge in (also **barge into something**) *phrasal verb*

to enter somewhere rudely, or to rudely interrupt someone:

" George barged into my office without knocking.

barge in on

" 'Sorry to barge in on your evening,' James said.

barge

Freakuency Pack

12500 **5991**^{MCW}

15000 **6388**^{COCA}

RANGE: **5k** BARGE 1905

barge 1270

barges 635

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

532 **20398**¹⁰⁵⁸ *nn1*

111 **68076**¹²³ *vv0*

88 **80472**⁸⁹ *vvi*