

**stump**

1. [stʌmp] *n*
1. пенёк  
to buy timber on the stump - купить лес на корню
  - 1) остаток, огрызок (*карандаша*); окурок (*сигареты*); обрубок (*хвоста*); пенёк (*зуба*); капустная кочерыжка
  - 2) *мор.* обломок мачты
  - 3) обрубок; культя, ампутированная конечность
  - 4) *амер.* корешок квитанционной или чековой книжки
  - 5) огарок (*свечи*)
  3. коротышка
  4. 1) деревянная нога
  - 2) *шутл.* нога  
to stir one's stumps - поторапливаться / пошевеливаться
  5. 1) импровизированная трибуна  
to go /to be/ on the stump, to take the stump - вести агитацию
  - 2) (the stump) кампания (*особ. избирательная*); агитационная поездка по стране (*кандидата в президенты и т. п.*)
  6. *pl* коротко остриженные волосы, «щетина»
  7. тяжёлый шаг
  8. *амер. разг.* вызов на состязание (*в чём-л. трудном или опасном*)
  9. столбик крикетной калитки  
to draw (the) stumps - прекратить игру /матч/ (*крикет*)
  10. колода, улей
  11. *жив.* растушёвка, палочка для тушёвки
  12. *горн.* целик  
◇ to be up a stump - *амер. сл.* находиться в растерянности, не знать, как поступить /что делать/

2. [stʌmp] *v*

1. *разг.* ставить в тупик, озадачивать  
to stump smb. - поставить кого-л. в тупик, озадачить кого-л.  
to be stumped for an answer - не знать, что ответить
2. выбивать из игры (*крикет*)
3. совершать поездки, выступая с речами; агитировать (*особ. во время избирательной кампании*)  
he stumps the country - он совершает агитационную поездку по стране
4. 1) ковылять, тяжело ступать (*тж. stump along, stump about*)  
he stumped out - он вышел, тяжело ступая  
he stumped across to the door - он проковылял к двери
- 2) *разг.* ходить пешком (*тж. to stump it*)
5. срубить (*дерево*); обрубить (*сучья*)
6. корчевать
7. *амер. разг.* удариться ногой (*обо что-л.*)
8. *амер.* вызывать на соревнование; подзадоривать
9. *жив.* растушёвывать
10. *сл.* оставлять без денег  
I am stumped - я без гроша, я на мели

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

**stump** [stʌmp stumps stumped stumping] *noun, verb* BrE [stʌmp] <sup>u</sup> NAmE[stʌmp] <sup>u</sup>*noun*

1. **countable** the bottom part of a tree left in the ground after the rest has fallen or been cut down
  2. **countable** the end of sth or the part that is left after the main part has been cut, broken off or worn away  
• the stump of a pencil
  3. **countable** the short part of sb's leg or arm that is left after the rest has been cut off
  4. **countable, usually plural** (in ↑*cricket*) one of the set of three vertical wooden sticks (called the stumps) that form the ↑*wicket*  
• the **leg/middle/off stump**  
• The ball went past the batsman and hit the stumps.
  5. **the stump singular** (*informal, especially NAmE*) the fact of a politician before an election going to different places and trying to get people's support by making speeches  
• The senator gave his standard stump speech.  
• politicians **on the stump**
- see** stir your stumps **at** ↑*stir* *v.*

Word Origin:

Middle English (denoting a part of a limb remaining after an amputation): from Middle Low German *stump(e)* or Middle Dutch *stomp*. The early sense of the verb was 'stumble'.

Example Bank:

- politicians on the stump

Derived ↑*stump up* ▪ ↑*stump up something*

1. **transitive, usually passive ~ sb (informal)** to ask sb a question that is too difficult for them to answer or give them a problem that they cannot solve

**Syn:** †baffle

- I'm stumped. I don't know how they got here before us.
- Farmers are aware of the problem but are stumped by what to do about it.
- Kate was **stumped for words** (= unable to answer) .

2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** to walk in a noisy, heavy way, especially because you are angry or upset

**Syn:** †stomp

- He stumped off, muttering under his breath.

3. **intransitive, transitive + adv./prep.** | ~ **sth (NAme)** to travel around making political speeches, especially before an election

- He stumped around the country trying to build up support.

4. **transitive ~ sb** (in †cricket) to put a †batsman out of the game by touching the †stumps with the ball when he or she is out of the area in which the ball can be hit

Verb forms: verb forms

present simple	
I / you / we /they	stump
	BrE /stʌmp/
	NAme /stʌmp/
he / she /it	stumps
	BrE /stʌmps/
	NAme /stʌmps/
past simple, past participle	stumped
	BrE /stʌmp(t)/
	NAme /stʌmp(t)/
-ing form	stumping
	BrE /stʌmpɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- At first I was stumped by the question.
- His condition has stumped experts throughout Europe and the US.
- I'm stumped. I don't know how they got here before us.

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Longman DOCE 5th Ed. (En-En)

I. **stump**<sup>1</sup> /stʌmp/ **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **noun** [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Middle Low German]

1. the bottom part of a tree that is left in the ground after the rest of it has been cut down:
  - an old tree **stump**
2. the short part of someone's leg, arm etc that remains after the rest of it has been cut off
3. the small useless part of something that remains after most of it has broken off or worn away:
  - There was only a stump of the candle left.
4. one of the three upright sticks in †cricket that you throw the ball at
5. **stump speech/speaker** **American English** a speech made by a politician who is travelling around in order to gain political support, or the politician who gives this speech
6. **be on the stump** **British English** to be travelling around an area, making speeches in order to gain political support

II. **stump**<sup>2</sup> **BrE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **AmE** <sup>ˈ</sup> **verb**

1. **[transitive usually passive]** if you are stumped by a question or problem, you are unable to find an answer to it:
  - a case that has stumped the police
  - The doctors were stumped and had to call in a specialist.
2. **[intransitive]** to walk with heavy steps **SYN stomp**  
**stump up/along/across etc**
  - He stumped down the hall.
3. **[transitive]** to put a †batsman out of the game in †cricket by touching the stumps with the ball when he is out of the hitting area
4. **[intransitive and transitive]** **American English** to travel around an area, meeting people and making speeches in order to gain political support:
  - Alexander has been stumping in New Hampshire.

**stump up (something)** **phrasal verb** **British English informal**

to pay money, even if it is difficult or when you do not want to:

- We stumped up eight quid each.

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stumpiest 0

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