

mould

I

1. [məʊld] *n*

1. форма; лекало, шаблон

2. *метал.*1) литейная форма, изложница, мельда (*тж.* mould box)2) *редк.* отливка3. *полигр.* матрица4. *стр.* опалубка для бетона5. *архит.* багет, калёвка, профиль; раскладка6. 1) форма, формочка для пудинга, желе *и т. п.*2) пудинг *или* желе, приготовленные в форме

7. характер

cast in the same mould - одинаковый (*по характеру, складу*); ≅ сделанные из одного теста

cast in a(n) heroic mould - героического склада

a man cast in a simple mould - цельный человек; цельная натура

2. [məʊld] *v*

1. 1) отливать в форму, формовать

to mould in wax [in clay] - лепить в воске [в глине]

to mould out of wax [of clay] - лепить из воска [из глины]

2) формовать (*хлеб*); разделявать (*тесто*)

she moulded the dough into loaves - она формовала буханки из теста

2. делать по шаблону

3. формировать; создавать

to mould smb.'s character - формировать чей-л. характер

his character was moulded by experience - его характер сложился под влиянием жизненного опыта

to mould public opinion - обрабатывать/формировать общественное мнение

to mould smth. (up) on smth. - создавать что-л. по какому-л. образцу /по образцу чего-л./

to mould into smth. - превращать во что-л.

how to mould tribal societies into a state - как превратить родовое общество в государство

II

1. [məʊld] *n*

1. 1) взрыхлённая земля

2) *с.-х.* перегной, гумус2. *поэт., уст.* земля, почва

on Scottish mould - на шотландской земле

to render to the mould - предать земле

3. *поэт., диал.* могила4. *поэт., уст.* прах

man of mould - простой смертный

2. [məʊld] *v*

насыпать землю; засыпать землёй

II

1. [məʊld] *n*

плесень; плесенный грибок

the mould of time - *образн.* пыль веков2. [məʊld] *v*

1) покрываться плесенью; плесневеть

cheese moulds in warm damp weather - в тёплую сырую погоду сыр покрывается плесенью

2) оставаться без употребления

these books lie moulding - эти книги лежат без применения, этими книгами не пользуются

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Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary 8th Ed.

mould [mould moulds moulded moulding] (especially US mold) noun, verb BrE[məʊld] ^ˈ NAmE [mould] ^ˈ

noun

1. **countable** a container that you pour a liquid or soft substance into, which then becomes solid in the same shape as the container, for example when it is cooled or cooked

- A clay mould is used for casting bronze statues.
- Pour the chocolate into a heart-shaped mould.
- They **broke the mould** when they made you (= there is nobody like you).

2. **countable, usually singular** a particular style showing the characteristics, attitudes or behaviour that are typical of sb/sth

- a hero in the 'Superman' mould
- He is cast in a different mould from his predecessor.
- She doesn't fit (into) the traditional mould of an academic.
- She is a prolific writer in the same mould as Agatha Christie.

3. **uncountable, countable** a fine soft green, grey or black substance like fur that grows on old food or on objects that are left in warm wet air

- There's mould on the cheese.

- moulds and fungi
- mould growth
- The room smelled damp and there was mould on one wall.

see also ↑leaf mould

Word Origin:

- n. senses 1 to 2 and v. Middle English Old French modle Latin modulus ‘measure’ modus
- n. sense 3 late Middle English mould moul ‘grow mouldy’ Scandinavian Old Norse mygla ‘grow mouldy’

Example Bank:

- Fill the prepared moulds with ice cream.
- He doesn't fit into the usual mould of bosses.
- His brother came from a different mould, being a successful lawyer.
- Leave the clay in the mould overnight
- She is clearly from a different mould from her team mate.
- The biscuits were covered in green mould.
- The statues were cast in clay moulds.
- a mould for a bronze statue
- a young politician in the mould of the great statesmen of the past
- houses with mould problems
- trying to break free of the old mould

Idiom: ↑break the mould

verb

1. **transitive** to shape a soft substance into a particular form or object by pressing it or by putting it into a ↑mould
 - ~ **A (into B)** First, mould the clay into the desired shape.
 - ~ **B (from/out of/in A)** The figure had been moulded in clay.
2. **transitive** to strongly influence the way sb's character, opinions, etc. develop
 - ~ **sb/sth** The experience had moulded and coloured her whole life.
 - ~ **sb/sth into sb/sth** He moulded them into a superb team.
3. **intransitive, transitive ~ (sth) to sth** to fit or make sth fit tightly around the shape of sth
 - The fabric moulds to the body.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we /they	mould
	BrE /mæʊld/
	NAme /moʊld/
he / she /it	moulds
	BrE /mæʊldz/
	NAme /moʊldz/
past simple, past participle	moulded
	BrE /mæʊldɪd/
	NAme /moʊldɪd/
-ing form	moulding
	BrE /mæʊldɪŋ/
	NAme /moʊldɪŋ/

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I. **mould** ¹ BrE " AmE " British English, **mold** American English /məʊld \$ mould/ **noun**

1. **SHAPED CONTAINER** [countable] a hollow container that you pour a liquid or soft substance into, so that when it becomes solid, it takes the shape of the container:

- " Another method, used especially for figures, was to pour the clay into a mould.
- " lime jell-o in a mould

2. **TYPE OF PERSON** [singular] if someone is in a particular mould, or fits into a particular mould, they have all the attitudes and qualities typical of a type of person

fit (into) a mould

- " She didn't quite fit into the standard 'high-flying businesswoman' mould.

in the same mould (as somebody/something)/in the mould of somebody/something

- " a socialist intellectual in the mould of Anthony Crossland

3. **break the mould** to change a situation completely, by doing something that has not been done before:

- " an attempt to break the mould of British politics

4. **GROWING SUBSTANCE** [uncountable] a soft green, grey, or black substance that grows on food which has been kept too long, and on objects that are in warm wet air ⇒ **mouldy**:

- " The chemical was used to kill a mold that grows on peanuts.
- " The walls were black with mould. ⇒ ↑leaf mould

COLLOCATIONS (for Meanings 2 & 3)

■ verbs

- **break the mould** (=do things in a completely new way) The program broke the mould of the traditional TV chat show.
- **fit the mould** (=be like other things of the same type) She doesn't fit the mould of the stereotypical mother.
- **be in the mould of somebody/something** (=to be similar to something) As an actor he is in the mould of Bruce Lee.
- **be cast in a mould** (=be very like something) He didn't want to be cast in the mould of being an academic.
- **come from a different/the same mould** (=be different from or similar to other things of the same type) He clearly comes from a different mould than his brother.

■ adjectives

- **the traditional/classic mould** (=the usual way) He was not a conservative in the traditional mould.

II. **mould**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *British English*, **mold** *American English* *verb*

1. [transitive] to shape a soft substance by pressing or rolling it or by putting it into a mould

mould something into something

- Mould the sausage meat into little balls.
- moulded plastic chairs

2. [transitive] to influence the way someone's character or attitudes develop

mould something/somebody into something

- I try to take young athletes and mold them into team players.
- an attempt to mold public opinion

3. [intransitive and transitive] to fit closely to the shape of something, or to make something fit closely

mould (something) to something

- The lining of the boot molds itself to the shape of your foot.
- Her wet dress was moulded to her body.

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Frequency Pack

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molds 1077

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molding 1195

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