

fork

1. [fɔ:k] *n*
 1. вилка
 2. вилы; рогуля
 3. камертон
 4. 1) развилина, разветвление
 - 2) ответвление
 - 3) развилка (*дорог*); стык (*дорог*)
 - 4) рукав (*реки*)
 - 5) *эл.* вилка
 6. *горн.* приямок
 6. *горн.* стойка в мягкой породе
 7. *воен.* вилка; изменение прицела *или* угломера, соответствующее четырём вероятным отклонениям
 8. *р/л сл.* пальцы
 9. *р/л сл.* виселица

◇ fork luncheon [supper] - завтрак [ужин] а-ля фуршет
 to play a good knife and fork - есть с аппетитом ≅ уплетать за обе щеки

2. [fɔ:k] *v*

1. работать вилами, кидать вилами; поднимать вилами
 to fork hay - убирать сено вилами
2. разветвляться
 the road [the river] forks here - здесь дорога [река] разветвляется
3. раздваивать; расщеплять надвое
4. *шахм.* брать в вилку
5. *разг.* свернуть на развилке
 fork left at the motel - у мотеля сверни налево /поезжай по левой дороге/

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fork [fork forks forked forking] noun, verb *BrE* [fɔ:k] *NAmE* [fɔ:rk]

noun



1. a tool with a handle and three or four sharp points (called ↑prongs), used for picking up and eating food
 - to eat with a **knife and fork**
2. a garden tool with a long or short handle and three or four sharp metal points, used for digging
see also ↑pitchfork
3. a place where a road, river, etc. divides into two parts; either of these two parts
 - Shortly before dusk they reached a fork and took the left-hand track.
 - Take the right fork.
4. a thing shaped like a **fork**, with two or more long parts
 - a jagged fork of lightning**see also** ↑tuning fork
5. either of two metal supporting pieces into which a wheel on a bicycle or motorcycle is fitted

Word Origin:

Old English forca, force (denoting a farm implement), based on Latin *furca* 'pitchfork, forked stick'; reinforced in Middle English by Anglo-Norman French *furke* (also from Latin *furca*).

Example Bank:

- Bear left at the fork in the road.
- He put the knives and forks on the table.
- Mash the mixture with a fork.
- She impaled a piece of meat on her fork.
- a fork in the road
- a monkey sitting in the fork of the tree

Derived ↑fork out ▪ ↑fork out something

verb

1. **intransitive** (not used in the progressive tenses) (+ **adv./prep.**) (*of a road, river, etc.*) to divide into two parts that lead in different directions
 - The path forks at the bottom of the hill.
 - The road forks right after the bridge.

2. **intransitive + adv./prep.** (not used in the progressive tenses) (*of a person*) to turn left or right where a road, etc. divides into two

- Fork right after the bridge.

3. **transitive (+ adv./prep.)** to move, carry or dig sth using a fork

- Clear the soil of weeds and fork in plenty of compost.
- He forked a piece of meat into his mouth.
- Fork over the ground before planting.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	fork
	BrE /fɔːk/
	NAmE /fɔːrk/
he / she / it	forks
	BrE /fɔːks/
	NAmE /fɔːrks/
past simple, past participle	forked
	BrE /fɔːkt/
	NAmE /fɔːrkt/
-ing form	forking
	BrE /fɔːkɪŋ/
	NAmE /fɔːrkiŋ/

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I. **fork**¹ S3 /fɔːk/ \$fɔːrk BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[Language: Old English; Origin: *forca*, from Latin *furca*]



1. a tool you use for picking up and eating food, with a handle and three or four points:

Put the knives and forks on the table.

2. a garden tool used for digging, with a handle and three or four points ⇒ [↑]pitchfork¹

3. a place where a road, river, or tree divides into two parts, or one of the parts it divides into:

the north fork of the Sacramento river

Take the left fork then go straight on.

4. **fork of lightning** a sudden flash of [↑]lightning with two or more lines of light

5. one of the two metal bars between which the front wheel of a bicycle or [↑]motorcycle is fixed ⇒ [↑]tuning fork

II. **fork**² BrE^ˈ AmE^ˈ *verb*

1. (also **fork off**) [intransitive] if a road, river etc forks, it divides into two parts ⇒ **divide**, **split**:

The path forked off in two directions.

2. **fork (off) left/right** to go left or right when a road divides into two parts **SYN** turn:

Fork left at the bottom of the hill.

3. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put food into your mouth or onto a plate using a fork

fork something into/onto etc something

He forked some bacon into his mouth.

4. [transitive always + adverb/preposition] to put [↑]manure into soil or to move soil around using a large garden fork

fork something in/over etc

In November, the soil should be forked over.

fork out (something) *phrasal verb informal*

to spend a lot of money on something, not because you want to but because you have to

fork out (something) for/on

I had to fork out £600 on my car when I had it serviced.

We don't want to have to fork out for an expensive meal.

fork something ↔ over *phrasal verb especially American English informal*

to give money to someone or something, or spend money on something:

The arena won't be finished until private donors fork over more money.

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fork 6745

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