

bail

I

1. [beɪl] *n юр.*

1) залог; поручительство

bail above - поручительство за уплату присуждённой суммы

bail below, special bail - предварительное поручительство

to stand bail for smb. - внести залог /поручиться/ за кого-л.

to let to /out on/ bail - освободить из заключения под залог /под поручительство/

to accept /to allow, to take/ bail for the prisoner - отпустить арестованного на поруки /под залог/

to forfeit /to jump/ one's bail - не явиться в суд (об отпущенном под залог)

to save one's bail, to surrender to one's bail - явиться в суд в назначенный срок (об отпущенном под залог)

2) поручитель

to be /to go/ bail - стать поручителем; поручиться или внести залог (за обвиняемого)

to give /to find, to offer/ bail - найти себе поручителя

3) временное освобождение арестованного под залог или поручительство

he is out on short bail - его ненадолго освободили на поруки /под залог/

4) *разг.* ручательство, порука

I'll go bail for that - я буду отвечать за это, я ручаюсь за это; (я) готов биться об заклад

◇ straw bail - *амер.* ненадёжное поручительство; липовая гарантияto give leg bail - *шутл.* удрать, дать тягу2. [beɪl] *v*1. *юр.*

1) брать (кого-л.) на поруки; вносить залог или давать поручительство (за арестованного)

2) освобождать из заключения под залог или поручительство; отпускать на поруки

to be bailed for trial - быть освобождённым до суда под поручительство или залог

3) становиться поручителем

4) *разг.* ручаться (за что-л.)

2. доставлять (товары) в кредит

3. передавать имущество на хранение

to bail cloth to a tailor for a suit - дать портному материал для костюма

II

1. [beɪl] *n*

ведро, ковш, черпак (для вычерпывания воды из лодки)

2. [beɪl] *v*1. 1) вычерпывать воду (из лодки; *тж.* bail out)

2) откачивать воду

2. *горн.* тартать (нефть)

II

[beɪl] *n*

1. дужка чайника, ведра и т. п.

2. 1) дуга

2) скоба, петля

3. бумагодержатель (в пишущей машинке и др. устройствах)

IV

1. [beɪl] *n*1. *pl уст.* внешняя ограда крепости из кольев или брёвен2. *уст.* наружный двор феодального замка

3. перегородка между стойлами в конюшне

4. маленькая перекладина, лежащая на трёх колышках, которая защищает от удара мяча игрока с лаптой (*крикет*)2. [beɪl] *v редк.*

1) окружать оградой

2) ограничивать, связывать

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bail [baɪl baɪls baɪled baɪlɪŋ] *noun, verb BrE [beɪl] ^ˈ NAmE [beɪl] ^ˈ**noun*1. **uncountable** money that sb agrees to pay if a person accused of a crime does not appear at their trial. When **bail** has been arranged, the accused person is allowed to go free until the trial• Can anyone **put up bail** for you?• She was released **on £2 000 bail** .

• Bail was set at \$1 million.

• He committed another offence while he was out **on bail** (= after [↑]bail had been agreed) .• The judge **granted/refused bail** .• She **jumped/skipped bail** (= did not appear at her trial) .2. **countable, usually plural** (in [↑]cricket) either of the two small pieces of wood on top of each set of three wooden posts (called [↑]stumps)Word Origin:*n. sense 1* and *v.* Middle English Old French *bailler* 'take charge of' Latin *bajulare* 'bear a burden'

n. sense 2 Middle English Old French *baile* 'palisade, enclosure' *baillier* 'enclose' Latin *baculum* 'rod, stick' early 17th cent. **bail** 'bucket' French *baille* Latin *bajulus* 'carrier'

Collocations:

Criminal justice

Breaking the law

break/violate/obey/uphold the law

be investigated/arrested/tried for a crime/a robbery/fraud

be arrested/ (especially NAmE) indicted/convicted on charges of rape/fraud/(especially US) felony charges

be arrested on suspicion of arson/robbery/shoplifting

be accused of/be charged with murder/(especially NAmE) homicide/four counts of fraud

face two charges of indecent assault

admit your guilt/liability/responsibility (for sth)

deny the allegations/claims/charges

confess to a crime

grant/be refused/be released on/skip/jump bail

The legal process

stand/await /bring sb to/come to/be on trial

take sb to/come to/settle sth out of court

face/avoid/escape prosecution

seek/retain/have the right to/be denied access to legal counsel

hold/conduct/attend/adjourn a hearing/trial

sit on/influence /persuade/convince the jury

sit/stand/appear /be put/place sb in the dock

plead guilty/not guilty to a crime

be called to/enter (BrE) the witness box

take/put sb on the stand/(NAmE) the witness stand

call/subpoena/question/cross-examine a witness

give/hear the evidence against/on behalf of sb

raise/withdraw /overrule an objection

reach a unanimous/majority verdict

return/deliver /record a verdict of not guilty/unlawful killing/accidental death

convict/acquit the defendant of the crime

secure a conviction/your acquittal

lodge/file an appeal

appeal (against)/challenge /uphold/overturn a conviction/verdict

Sentencing and punishment

pass sentence on sb

carry/face/serve a seven-year/life sentence

receive /be given the death penalty

be sentenced to ten years (in prison/jail)

carry/impose/pay a fine (of \$3 000)/a penalty (of 14 years imprisonment)

be imprisoned/jailed for drug possession/fraud/murder

do/serve time/ten years

be sent to/put sb in/be released from jail/prison

be/put sb/spend X years on death row

be granted/be denied /break (your) parole

more collocations at ↑[crime](#)

Example Bank:

- For very serious crimes, it is hard to get bail.
- He committed another robbery while out on bail.
- He was sent to a bail hostel until the case came to court.
- Rosenthal is currently free on bail.
- She couldn't get bail and now she's lost those 20 months she spent on remand.
- She has been granted conditional bail.
- The accused were held without bail.
- The judge set bail at £50 000.
- The police were successful in opposing bail.
- They were released on police bail pending further enquiries.

Derived ↑[bail out](#) = ↑[bail somebody out](#)

verb (BrE also **bale**)

1. **transitive** ~ **sb (to do sth)** to release sb on ↑[bail](#)

- He was **bailed to appear** in court on 15 March.

2. **intransitive** (NAmE, informal) to leave a place, especially quickly

- Sorry, I really have to **bail**.

3. **transitive** ~ **sb (up)** (AustralE, NZE, informal) to approach sb and talk to them, often when they do not want this

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bail
	BrE /beɪl/
	NAmE /beɪl/
he / she / it	bails
	BrE /beɪz/
	NAmE /beɪz/
past simple, past participle	bailed
	BrE /beɪd/
	NAmE /beɪd/
-ing form	bailing
	BrE /beɪlɪŋ/
	NAmE /beɪlɪŋ/

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Synonyms:

save

rescue • bail out • redeem

These words all mean to prevent sb/sth from dying, losing sth, being harmed or embarrassed.

save • to prevent sb/sth from dying, being harmed or destroyed or losing sth: ▪ Doctors were unable to save him. ◊ ▪ a campaign to save the panda from extinction

rescue • to save sb/sth from a dangerous or harmful situation: ▪ They were rescued by a passing cruise ship.

bail sb out • to rescue sb/sth from a difficult situation, especially by providing money: ▪ Don't expect me to bail you out if it all goes wrong.

redeem • (formal, religion) to save sb from the power of evil: ▪ He was a sinner, redeemed by the grace of God.

Redeem is also used in non-religious language in the phrase **redeem a situation**, which means to prevent a situation from being as bad as it might be.

to save/rescue/redeem sb/sth **from** sth

to save/rescue/redeem a **situation**

to save/redeem **sinners/mankind**

to rescue sb/bail sb out **financially**

Example Bank:

- He was bailed on a minor drugs charge.
- She was bailed to appear in court on 15 May.

See also: ↑bale

bail

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I. **bail**¹ /beɪl/ BrE ⁿ AmE ⁿ noun

[Date: 1300-1400; Language: Old French; Origin: 'keeping someone as a prisoner', from baillier 'to deliver, keep as a prisoner', from Medieval Latin bajulare 'to control', from Latin bajulus 'someone who carries loads']

1. [uncountable] money left with a court of law to make sure that a prisoner will return when their ↑trial starts:

- Carpenter is free on bail while he appeals his conviction.
- She was murdered by a man who was out on bail for rape.
- The three men were released on bail pending an appeal.
- He is not likely to be granted bail.
- Carter has been refused bail and will remain in custody.
- The judge ordered that Jones be held without bail.
- Why can't you ask your father to put up bail for you?
- Two of the defendants jumped bail and fled to New York.
- Bail was set at \$30,000.

2. [countable usually plural] one of the two small pieces of wood laid on top of the ↑stumps in a game of ↑cricket

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COLLOCATIONS

■ verbs

- **be released/freed on bail** (=be allowed to stay out of prison if you pay or agree to do something) The men were questioned yesterday before being released on bail.
- **be granted/given bail** Magistrates adjourned the case until June 9 and Smith was granted bail.
- **get bail** His wife says he hopes to get bail.
- **be refused bail** Relatively few defendants are refused bail.
- **be held without bail** He was being held without bail pending another hearing.
- **set bail** (=say how much someone must pay to be allowed to stay out of prison) Judge Philip Moscone set bail at \$2 million.
- **post bail** (also **put up bail**) (=pay an amount of money to be allowed to stay out of prison) He had to post bail of US\$100,000 before he could fly home to Canada.
- **jump bail** (also **skip bail** *British English*) (=not return for your trial as you promised) He jumped bail and fled the country

three days before he was to be sentenced.

■ **ADJECTIVES/NOUN + bail**

- **police bail** (=when the police free someone before deciding whether to charge them with a crime) She was released on police bail.
- **conditional/unconditional bail** (=when there are conditions/no conditions attached to someone being allowed to go free) Both men were given unconditional bail and they left court without comment.

II. **bail**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb*

[Sense 1-2, 4-6: Date: 1600-1700; Origin: bail 'container for liquids' (15-19 centuries), from Old French baille, from Medieval Latin bajula, from Latin bajulus (⇒ ↑bail¹); bail out]

[Sense 3: Origin: ⇒ ↑bail¹]

1. (also **bail out** *American English* **bale out** *British English*) [intransitive] *informal* to escape from a situation that you do not want to be in any more:

▪ After ten years in the business, McArthur is bailing out.

2. [transitive usually passive] *British English* if someone is bailed, they are let out of prison to wait for their ↑trial after they have left a sum of money with the court:

▪ Dakers was bailed to appear at Durham Crown Court.

bail out *phrasal verb*

1. **bail somebody/something** ↔ **out** (also **bale somebody/something** ↔ **out** *British English*) to do something to help someone out of trouble, especially financial problems:

▪ Some local businesses have offered to bail out the museum.

▪ Sutton bailed his team out with a goal in the last minute.

2. **bail somebody** ↔ **out** to leave a large sum of money with a court so that someone can be let out of prison while waiting for their ↑trial:

▪ Clarke's family paid £500 to bail him out.

3. *American English* to escape from a plane, using a ↑parachute **SYN bale out** *British English*

4. **bail something** ↔ **out** (also **bale something** ↔ **out** *British English*) to remove water that has come into a boat

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