

forge

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1. [fɔːdʒ] *n*
- кузница
to work in /at/ a forge - работать в кузнице
the brain is a forge of ideas - *образн.* мозг - кузница идей
 - (кузнечный) горн
2. [fɔːdʒ] *v*
- ковать
to forge iron [steel] - ковать железо [сталь]
to forge an anchor - выковывать якорь
 - 1) подделывать, фальсифицировать
to forge smb.'s signature [a cheque] - подделать чью-л. подпись [чек]
 - 2) совершать подлог
 - 3) сочинять, измышлять; фабриковать
 3. *редк.* выдумывать, изобретать
to forge a scheme - придумать план

II

- [fɔːdʒ] *v*
- (*часто* forge ahead) медленно *или* с трудом продвигаться вперёд
he is forging ahead of all his rivals on - постепенно опережает всех своих соперников
business is beginning to forge ahead again - дело снова начинает потихоньку двигаться вперёд
to forge through dense underbrush - продираться сквозь густой кустарник
 - выдвигаться на первое место
the horse forged into the lead - эта лошадь вырвалась вперёд

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forge [forge forges forged forging] verb, noun BrE [fɔːdʒ] NAmE [fɔːrdʒ]

verb

- transitive** ~ **sth** to put a lot of effort into making sth successful or strong so that it will last
 - a move to forge new links between management and workers
 - Strategic alliances are being forged with major European companies.
 - She forged a new career in the music business.
 - They forged a lead in the first 30 minutes of the game.
- transitive** ~ **sth** to make an illegal copy of sth in order to cheat people
 - to forge a passport/banknote/cheque
 - He's getting good at forging his mother's signature.

compare ↑counterfeit

- transitive** ~ **sth (from sth)** to shape metal by heating it in a fire and hitting it with a hammer; to make an object in this way
 - swords forged from steel
- intransitive** + **adv./prep.** (*formal*) to move forward in a steady but powerful way
 - He forged through the crowds to the front of the stage.
 - She forged into the lead (= in a competition, race, etc.) .

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	forge
	BrE /fɔːdʒ/
	NAmE /fɔːrdʒ/
he / she / it	forges
	BrE /fɔːdʒɪz/
	NAmE /fɔːrdʒɪz/
past simple, past participle	forged
	BrE /fɔːdʒd/
	NAmE /fɔːrdʒd/
-ing form	forging
	BrE /fɔːdʒɪŋ/
	NAmE /fɔːrdʒɪŋ/

Word Origin:

- v. senses 1 to 3** and **n.** Middle English 'make, construct' Old French *forger* Latin *fabricare* 'fabricate' *fabrica* 'manufactured object, workshop' Old French Latin *fabrica*
- v. sense 4** mid 18th cent. ↑force

Collocations:**Crime***Committing a crime*

- commit** a crime/a murder/a violent assault/a brutal killing/an armed robbery/fraud
be involved in terrorism/a suspected arson attack/people smuggling/human trafficking
engage /participate in criminal activity/illegal practices/acts of mindless vandalism
steal sb's wallet/purse/(BrE) mobile phone/(NAmE) cell phone
rob a bank/a person/a tourist

break into/ (BrE) burgle/ (NAme) burglarize a house/a home/an apartment

hijack a plane/ship/bus

smuggle drugs/weapons/arms/immigrants

launder drug money (through sth)

forge documents/certificates/passports

take/accept/pay sb/offer (sb) a bribe

run a phishing/an email/an Internet scam

Fighting crime

combat/fight crime/terrorism/corruption/drug trafficking

prevent/stop credit-card fraud/child abuse/software piracy

deter/stop criminals/burglars/thieves/shoplifters/vandals

reduce/tackle/crack down on knife/gun/violent/street crime; (especially BrE) antisocial behaviour

foil a bank raid/a terrorist plot

help/support/protect the victims of crime

Investigating crime

report a crime/a theft/a rape/an attack/(especially BrE) an incident to the police

witness the crime/attack/murder/incident

investigate a murder/(especially NAmE) a homicide/a burglary/a robbery/the alleged incident

conduct/launch/pursue an investigation (into...); (especially BrE) a police/murder inquiry

investigate/reopen a criminal/murder case

examine /investigate/find fingerprints at the crime scene/the scene of crime

collect/gather forensic evidence

uncover new evidence/a fraud/a scam/a plot/a conspiracy/political corruption/a cache of weapons

describe/identify a suspect/the culprit/the perpetrator/the assailant/the attacker

question/interrogate a suspect/witness

solve/crack the case

more collocations at ↑justice

Example Bank:

- New digital techniques can spot paintings that have been forged.
- She was getting good at forging her mother's signature.

Derived ↑forge ahead

noun

1. a place where objects are made by heating and shaping pieces of metal, especially one where a ↑blacksmith works
2. a large piece of equipment used for heating metals in; a building or part of a factory where this is found

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I. forge¹ /fɔːdʒ fɔːrd/ BrE AmE verb

[Date: 1200-1300; Origin: ⇒ ↑forge². forge ahead 1600-1700 Probably from ⇒ ↑force¹]

1. [transitive] to develop something new, especially a strong relationship with other people, groups, or countries SYN form

forge a relationship/alliance/link etc (with somebody)

- In 1776 the United States forged an alliance with France.
- The two women had forged a close bond.
- Back in the 1980s, they were attempting to forge a new kind of rock music.

2. [transitive] to illegally copy something, especially something printed or written, to make people think that it is real ⇒ counterfeit:

- Someone stole my credit card and forged my signature.
- a forged passport

3. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] written to move somewhere or continue doing something in a steady determined way

forge into/through

- Crowds of people forged through the streets towards the embassy.
- He forged into the lead in the fourth set.

forge on

- Her speech wasn't going down too well, but she forged on.

4. [transitive] to make something from a piece of metal by heating the metal and shaping it

forge ahead phrasal verb

to make progress, especially quickly

forge ahead with

- Jo's forging ahead with her plans to write a film script.

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- copy to deliberately make or produce something that is exactly like another thing: You could copy the files onto a CD. | Many people have tried to copy his paintings.

- **photocopy** to copy a piece of paper with writing or pictures on it, using a machine: I'll photocopy the letter and give it to you.
- **reproduce** to print a copy of a picture or document, especially in a book or newspaper: The image has been reproduced in many magazines and newspapers around the world.
- **forge** to illegally copy something written or printed: He forged my signature. | forged £10 notes
- **pirate** to illegally copy and sell something such as a book, video, DVD, or computer program: The survey suggests that 27% of software in the UK has been pirated.

II. **forge**² *BrE* * *AmE* * *noun* [countable]

[Date: 1200-1300; Language: Old French; Origin: Latin *faber* 'person who works with metal, smith']

1. a place where metal is heated and shaped into objects
2. a large piece of equipment that produces high temperatures, used for heating and shaping metal objects

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Freakuency Pack

12500 **7062**^{MCW}

15000 **3527**^{COCA}

RANGE: **4k** **FORGE** 6363

forge 1875

forges 157

forged 2469

forging 1091

forgers 114

forgery 88

forgery 398

forgeries 171

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

1238 **17630**¹³²⁹ *vvi*

164 **45515**²⁶⁵ *nn1*

231 **47263**²⁴⁷ *vv0*

23 **133621**³⁴ *np1*