

funnel

1. [ˈfʌn(ə)l] *n*
 - 1) воронка; раструб
 - 2) дымоход, труба (*паровоза, парохода*)
 - 3) кухонная воронка
2. *метал.* литник
3. колпак над очагом
4. *метал.* усадочная раковина

2. [ˈfʌn(ə)l] *v*
 1. переливать через воронку
to funnel oil into a bottle - нацедить масла в бутылку
 2. выходить через узкий проход; просачиваться
 3. (into) сосредоточить
to funnel all one's energies into a job - вложить все свои силы в какое-л. дело
the contributions were funnel led into one account - все взносы переводились на один счёт
 4. складывать трубочкой (*руки, губы*)

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fun-nel [funnel funnels funnelled funneled funnelling funneling] **noun, verb**

BrE [ˈfʌnəl] ^ˌ NAmE [ˈfʌnəl] ^ˌ

noun



1. a device that is wide at the top and narrow at the bottom, used for pouring liquids or powders into a small opening
2. (BrE) (also **smoke-stack** NAmE, BrE) a metal ↑chimney, for example on a ship or an engine, through which smoke comes out

Word Origin:

late Middle English: apparently via Old French from Provençal **fonilh**, from late Latin **fundibulum**, from Latin **infundibulum**, from **infundere**, from **in-** 'into' + **fundere** 'pour'.

verb (-ll-, especially US -l-) **intransitive, transitive**

to move or make sth move through a narrow space, or as if through a ↑funnel

- (+ **adv./prep.**) Wind was funnelling through the gorge.
- ~ **sth** (+ **adv./prep.**) Huge pipes funnel the water down the mountainside.
- Barricades funnelled the crowds towards the square.
- (**figurative**) Some \$10 million in aid was funnelled into the country through government agencies.

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	funnel
	BrE / ˈfʌnəl/
	NAmE / ˈfʌnəl/
he / she / it	funnels
	BrE / ˈfʌnlz/
	NAmE / ˈfʌnlz/
past simple, past participle	funnelled (especially US) funneled
	BrE / ˈfʌnlɪd/
	NAmE / ˈfʌnlɪd/
-ing form	funnelling (especially US) funneling
	BrE / ˈfʌnlɪŋ/
	NAmE / ˈfʌnlɪŋ/

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See also: ↑smokestack

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[Date: 1400-1500; Language: Old Provençal; Origin: fonilh, from Latin infundibulum, from fundere 'to pour']



1. a thin tube with a wide top that you use for pouring liquid into a container with a narrow opening, such as a bottle

2. *British English* a metal [↑]chimney that allows smoke from a steam engine or steamship to get out

II. **funnel**² *BrE* ¹ *AmE* ¹ *verb* (past tense and past participle **funnelled**, present participle **funnelling** *British English*, **funneled**, **funneling** *American English*)

1. [*intransitive, transitive always + adverb/preposition*] if you funnel something somewhere, or if it funnels there, it goes there by passing through a narrow opening:

¹ Police at the barriers funnelled the crowd into the arena.

¹ Incoming tides funnel up the channel with enormous power.

2. [*transitive always + adverb/preposition*] to send money, information etc from various places to someone **SYN channel** :

¹ His office funneled millions of dollars in secret contributions to the re-election campaign.

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