

furrow

1. [ˈfʌrəʊ] *n*

1. 1) борозда
furrow irrigation - **с.-х.** полив по бороздам
furrow weed - сорное растение на пашне
- 2) колея
- 3) след скольжения колеса (*при торможении автомобиля*)
2. глубокая морщина
3. жёлоб; продольная канавка
4. **поэт.** пахотная земля
5. **тех.** фальц
6. **геол.** сбросовая линия
◇ to plough a lonely furrow - действовать в одиночку; одиноко следовать своим путём

2. [ˈfʌrəʊ] *v*

1. пахать; делать, нарезать борозды
2. покрывать морщинами
a brow furrowed with sorrow - лоб в морщинах от горя
to look at smth. with a furrowed brow - смотреть на что-л. нахмурившись /сдвинув брови/
3. **поэт.** бороздить (*море и т. п.*)
◇ to furrow up /out/ one's way - прокладывать себе путь

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fur·row [furrow furrows furrowed furrowing] **noun, verb** BrE [ˈfʌrəʊ] ^m **NA**ME

[ˈfɜːrəʊ] ^m

noun

1. a long narrow cut in the ground, especially one made by a **↑plough** for planting seeds in
 - dark ploughed earth, with white chalk in the furrows
 - Truck wheels had dug furrows in the track.



2. a deep line in the skin of the face
 - Suddenly he looked tired and there were deep furrows in his brow.

see plough a lonely, your own, etc. furrow **at** **↑plough** *v.*

Word Origin:

Old English furh, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch voor and German Furche, from an Indo-European root shared by Latin porca 'ridge between furrows'.

Example Bank:

- Water lay in the furrows of the ploughed fields.

verb

1. **transitive** ~ **sth** to make a **↑furrow** in the earth
 - furrowed fields
2. **intransitive, transitive** ~ **(sth)** (*formal*) if your **↑brows** or **↑eyebrows** furrow or are furrowed, you pull them together, usually because you are worried, and so produce lines on your face

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	furrow
	BrE / ˈfʌrəʊ/
	NA ME / ˈfɜːrəʊ/
he / she / it	furrows
	BrE / ˈfʌrəʊz/
	NA ME / ˈfɜːrəʊz/
past simple, past participle	furrowed
	BrE / ˈfʌrəʊd/
	NA ME / ˈfɜːrəʊd/
-ing form	furrowing
	BrE / ˈfʌrəʊɪŋ/
	NA ME / ˈfɜːrəʊɪŋ/

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I. **furrow**¹ /'fʌrəʊ \$ 'fɜːrəʊ/ *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *noun* [countable]

[**Language**: Old English; **Origin**: *furh*]

1. a deep line or fold in the skin of someone's face, especially on the forehead ⇒ **wrinkle** :

" A deep furrow appeared between his brows.

2. a wide deep line made in the surface of something, especially the ground:

" the regular furrows of a plowed field

" The river cuts a long straight furrow between the hills.

II. **furrow**² *BrE* ^ˈ *AmE* ^ˈ *verb*

1. [**intransitive and transitive**] to make the skin on your face form deep lines or folds, especially because you are worried or thinking hard:

" Quin's brow furrowed in concentration.

2. [**transitive**] to make a wide deep line in the surface of something

—**furrowed** *adjective*:

" a furrowed brow

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⁹ **227256**¹³ *np1*

⁷ **319347**⁷ *vv0*

⁴ **453103**⁴ *vvi*