

**total**1. ['təʊtl] *n*

целое; сумма; итог

in total - целиком

final [intermediate] total - итоговая /конечная/ [промежуточная] сумма

the grand total - общий итог

will you figure out the total for me? - пожалуйста, подведите мне общий итог

our expenses reached a total of £15 - наши расходы в целом составили /достигли общей суммы в/ 15 фунтов

the total of their gains amounted to millions - общая сумма их доходов составляла несколько миллионов

a total of 320 students registered for summer school - в общей сложности 320 студентов записались в летнюю школу

**2. ['təʊtl] *a***1. **весь, целый, общий; совокупный**

the total amount - общая сумма

the total number of persons - общее число людей

total analysis - валовой анализ

total output - валовой продукт

total efficiency - общий коэффициент полезного действия

total points - *спорт.* общая сумма очков

total population - общая численность населения

total strength - *воен.* общая численность

total weight - вес брутто, общий вес

total fertility rate - общий коэффициент плодovitости (*полное потомство женщины за детородный период*)

less than one third of the total number - меньше одной трети от общего числа

2. **полный, абсолютный**

total absurdity - абсолютная нелепость

total silence - гробовое молчание

total blindness - полная /абсолютная/ слепота, стопроцентная потеря зрения

total disappearance - полное исчезновение

total darkness - кромешная тьма /темнота/

total failure - полный провал

total eclipse - *астр.* полное затмениеtotal emission - *элк.* полная эмиссия

our car was a total loss after the accident - после этой катастрофы наша машина никуда больше не годилась

they were in total ignorance of it - они об этом совершенно ничего не знали

he's a total stranger to me - я его совершенно не знаю

3. **всеобщий, тотальный**

total war - тотальная война

total peace - всеобщий мир

◇ total recall - фотографическая память; способность яркого и полного воспоминания

total adhesion locomotive - локомотив, у которого все колёса ведущие

**3. ['təʊtl] *v***1. **подсчитывать; подводить итог, суммировать**

to total (up) liabilities - подсчитать общую сумму долга /задолженности/

2. (*мж.* to) **насчитывать, составлять, достигать, равняться**

to total 200 dollars - составлять в сумме двести долларов, доходить до двухсот долларов

the number of street accidents in the preceding year total (to) 90 - число дорожных происшествий в минувшем году достигло 90

3. *амер. сл.*1) **разбить, разломать**

to total a car - разбить автомобиль вдребезги

2) **разбиться; убиться****total**

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**total** [total totals totalled totaled totalling totaling] **adjective, noun, verb** BrE['təʊtl] <sup>us</sup> *NAmE* ['təʊtl] <sup>us</sup>**adjective usually before noun****1.** being the amount or number after everyone or everything is counted or added together

• the total profit

• This brought the total number of accidents so far this year to 113.

• The club has a total membership of 300.

**2.** including everything**Syn:** ↑complete

• The room was in total darkness.

• They wanted a total ban on handguns.

• The evening was a total disaster.

• I can't believe you'd tell a total stranger about it!

• These comments indicate a total lack of understanding.

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verb, at first in the sense 'add up', dates from the late 16th cent.

Example Bank:

- I always expect total honesty from my employees.
- She was a total mystery to him despite their long association.
- Six years of total war had left no citizen untouched.
- The club has a total membership of about 300.
- The emperor demanded total submission from his subjects.
- The evening was a total disaster!
- The game ended in a total rout.
- The total profit was more than £500.
- There was a look of total concentration on her face.
- They demanded a total ban on handguns.
- They were to surrender immediately or face total annihilation.
- a complete/total surprise/idiot/waste of time/lack of understanding
- complete/total agreement/honesty/darkness

**noun**

the amount you get when you add several numbers or amounts together; the final number of people or things when they have all been counted

- You got 47 points on the written examination and 18 on the oral, making a total of 65.
- His businesses are worth a combined total of \$3 billion.
- Out of a total of 15 games, they only won 2.
- The repairs came to over £500 **in total** (= including everything).

**see also** ↑grand total, ↑running total, ↑sum total

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Example Bank:

- 180 vehicles out of a total of 900 examined were not roadworthy.
- A donation of \$250 has been received, bringing the total to \$3 750.
- Britain's jobless total rose by 20 000 last month.
- He won a career total of 19 gold medals.
- His two goals give him a grand total of 32 for the season.
- In total, they spent 420 hours on the project.
- Players keep a running total of the score.
- The Greens achieved a total of 18 seats.
- The sum total of my knowledge is not impressive.
- Their earnings were €250, €300 and €420, giving a total of €970.
- We had an early vote total of about 1.7 million people.
- a record total of victories
- I try to keep a running total of how much I'm spending.
- That makes a grand total of 220 dollars.
- The repairs come to over £500 in total.
- You got 47 points in the last game and 18 in this one, making a total of 65.

**verb (-II-, US also -I-)**

**1. ~ sth to reach a particular total**

- Imports totalled \$1.5 billion last year.

**2. ~ sth/sb (up) to add up the numbers of sth/sb and get a total**

- Each student's points were totalled and entered in a list.

**3. ~ sth (informal, especially NAmE) to damage a car very badly, so that it is not worth repairing it**

**see also** ↑write something off

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	total
	BrE / 'tɒtəl/
	NAmE / 'tɒtl/
he / she / it	totals
	BrE / 'tɒtəlz/
	NAmE / 'tɒtlz/
past simple, past participle	totalled (US also) totaled
	BrE / 'tɒtəld/
	NAmE / 'tɒtld/
-ing form	totaling (US also) totalling
	BrE / 'tɒtəlɪŋ/
	NAmE / 'tɒtlɪŋ/

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### Example Bank:

- Each student's points were totalled and entered in a list.
- She never forgave him for totaling her car.
- Imports totalled \$1.5 billion last year.
- In 2005–6, college enrolments totalled some 5 400.

## total

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### I. **total**<sup>1</sup> **S1 W1** /'təʊtl \$ 'toʊ-/ *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *adjective*

[Date: 1300–1400; Language: Old French; Origin: Medieval Latin *totalis*, from Latin *totus* 'whole']

#### 1. [usually before noun] complete, or as great as is possible

##### total failure/disaster

- The sales campaign was a total disaster.
- a total ban on cigarette advertising
- He looked at her with a total lack of comprehension.
- a sport that demands total commitment

#### 2. **total number/amount/cost etc** the number, amount etc that is the total:

- total sales of 200,000 per year
- Her total income was £10,000 a year.

### II. **total**<sup>2</sup> **S2 W2** *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *noun* [countable]

#### 1. the final number or amount of things, people etc when everything has been counted:

- That's £7 and £3.50, so the total is £10.50.

##### a total of 20/100 etc

- A total of thirteen meetings were held to discuss the issue.

##### in total

- There were probably about 40 people there in total.

##### the sum total (=the whole of an amount when everything is considered together)

#### 2. **grand total**

##### a) the final total, including all the totals added together ⇒ **subtotal**

##### b) used humorously when you think the final total is small:

- I earned a grand total of \$4.15.

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## COLLOCATIONS

### ■ verbs

- **make a total of 100 etc** The £1,750 raised by staff has been matched by the company, making a total of £3,500.
- **bring the total to 100 etc** Police arrested more than 200 protesters yesterday, bringing the total detained to nearly 500.
- **add to a total** He wants to add to his total of three Olympic gold medals.

### ■ adjectives

- **the final total** Mrs Menzies said the final total could be as much as £750.
- **the sum total** (=the whole of an amount, when everything is added together) This was the sum total of her grandfather's possessions.
- **a combined/overall total** (=the sum of two or more amounts added together) The Jones family has a combined total of 143 years' service with the company.
- **an annual/monthly/weekly/daily total** The Government plans to increase the annual total of 2,500 adoptions by up to 50%.

### III. **total**<sup>3</sup> *BrE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *AmE* <sup>ˈ</sup> *verb* (past tense and past participle **totalled**, present participle **totalling** *British English*, **totaled**, **totaling** *American English*)

#### 1. [linking verb, transitive] to reach a particular total:

- The group had losses totalling \$3 million this year.

## REGISTER

**Total** is used especially in journalism. In everyday English, people usually say that something **makes** or **adds up to** a particular total:

- Three and six make nine.

#### 2. [transitive] especially *American English informal* to damage a car so badly that it cannot be repaired:

- Chuck totaled his dad's new Toyota.

### **total something** ↔ **up** *phrasal verb*

to find the total number or total amount of something by adding:

- At the end of the game, total up everyone's score to see who has won.

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## THESAURUS

- **calculate** *formal* to find out an amount, price, or value by adding numbers together: The students calculated the cost of printing 5000 copies of their book.
- **work out** to calculate something. **Work out** is less formal than **calculate**, and is more common in everyday English: You need to work out how much you will need to borrow.
- **figure out** (also **figure** *American English*) *informal* to calculate an amount: We still haven't figured out how much it's all going to cost. | the method for figuring welfare payments
- **count** to find out the total number of things or people in a group by looking at each one and adding them all together: The

teacher counted the children as they got on the bus.

- **total** (*also total up*) to add a number of things together to get a final number: Once the scores have been totaled, we will announce the winner. | Okay, now let's total up who had the most points.
- **quantify** *formal* to say how much something costs, how much of it there is, how serious or effective it is etc: I think it's difficult to quantify the cost at the moment, for a variety of reasons. | How do you quantify the benefits of the treatment? | a reliable method for quantifying the amount of calcium in the blood
- **assess** *formal* to calculate what the value or cost of something is, or decide how good, bad etc something is: The value of the paintings was assessed at \$20 million. | They are still assessing the damage. | We need to have a better way of assessing students' progress.
- **estimate** to guess an amount, price, or number as exactly as you can, based on the knowledge you have: The police department estimates that the number of violent crimes will decrease by 2%.
- **put a figure on something** to say what you think the exact total amount or value of something is, especially when it is a lot: I tried to put a figure on it, but the final cost is likely to be over £225 million. | The company has refused to put a figure on its losses.
- **project** to calculate what an amount will be in the future, using the information you have now: The company projects sales of \$4 million this year.

## total

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15000 **585**<sup>COCA</sup>  
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totally 19522  
totals 1793  
totality 1216

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10264 **2963**<sup>14201</sup> *nn1*  
648 **26442**<sup>688</sup> *vvi*  
385 **35568**<sup>413</sup> *vv0*  
23 **163527**<sup>23</sup> *nnu*  
8 **263331**<sup>10</sup> *np1*