

bound

I

[bavnd] *a*1. *predic*1) **обязанный, вынужденный**

bound to military service - военнообязанный

he is legally bound to do it - по закону он обязан сделать это

2) **непременный, обязательный**

something is bound to happen - что-то обязательно должно произойти

the plan is bound to succeed - план непременно удастся

this horse is bound to win - эта лошадь обязательно выиграет

he is bound to die - ему суждено умереть

2. *predic амер. разг.* **решившийся (на что-л.); намеренный (сделать что-л.)**

he is bound he will have his way - он решил поступить по своему

3. *спец.* **несвободный, связанный**bound energy - *физ.* связанная энергия4. **переплетённый в переплёте (о книге и т. п.)**

bound in leather - в кожаном переплёте

5. *мед. проф.* **страдающий запором**

II

[bavnd] *past u p. p. om bind* ² II

II

1. [bavnd] *n*1. 1) **прыжок, скачок**

with one bound - одним прыжком

a bound forward - быстрое движение /рывок/ вперёд

2) *воен.* **перебежка**2. 1) **отскок (мяча)**

to catch a ball on the bound - поймать мяч, как только он отскочит

2) *воен.* **рикошет (тж. bound shot)**3. *поэт.* **сильный удар сердца**2. [bavnd] *v*1. **прыгать, скакать; быстро бежать, нестись**

to bound up - вскакивать

his dog came bounding to meet him - собака бросилась ему навстречу

big rocks were bounding down the side of the hill - по склонам горы скатывались огромные камни

his heart bounded with joy - его сердце радостно колотилось /ёкнуло/

2. 1) **отскакивать (о мяче и т. п.)**

the ball struck the wall and bounded back to me - мяч ударился об стену и отскочил обратно ко мне

2) *воен.* **отскакивать, рикошетировать**

IV

1. [bavnd] *n*1. 1) *книжн.* **граница, предел**

the farthest bounds of the ocean - далёкие пределы океана

2) *обыкн. pl* **предел, границы, рамки**

within the bound of reason [of possibility] - в пределах разумного [возможного]

to overstep the bounds of common sense - перейти границы здравого смысла

to keep within bounds - держать в определённых рамках

to pass all bounds - переходить все границы, не знать границ

to put /to set/ bounds to smth. - ограничивать /сдерживать/ что-л.

there are no bounds to his ambitions - его желаниям нет предела

2. 1) *обыкн. pl* **определённый район, особ. территория за пределы которой (учащимся) не разрешается выходить**

out of bounds - а) запрещённый для военнослужащих (о квартале, ресторане и т. п.); б) запретный, закрытый, недоступный

out of bounds to critical assessment - не подлежащий критике

to trespass on smb.'s bounds - вторгаться в чью-л. территорию

this café has been placed out of bounds for schoolboys - вход в это кафе школьникам запрещён

2) **зона**

he kicked the ball out of bounds - он выбил мяч с поля

3. *мат.* **предел (переменной величины)**2. [bavnd] *v*1. **ограничивать, служить границей**

England is bounded on the north by Scotland - на севере Англия граничит с Шотландией

the Pacific Ocean bounds California on the west - с запада Калифорнию омывает Тихий океан

2. *амер.* **называть, указывать границы**

to bound France - назвать границы Франции

3. **ограничивать, сдерживать**

you should bound your desires by reason - вы должны разумно ограничивать свои желания

no nice scruples bounded his conduct - он не отличался щепетильностью

[baʊnd] *a predic*

1. готовый (*особ. к отправлению*); направляющийся (*куда-л.*)
a ship bound for a voyage - корабль, готовый к отплытию
bound to start on Tuesday - готовый отправиться в путь во вторник
a ship bound for /to/ London - судно, направляющееся в Лондон
homeward bound - направляющийся на родину /в порт приписки/
outward bound - направляющийся за границу (*о судне*)
2. (-bound) как компонент сложных слов направляющийся (*куда-л.*)
south-bound - идущий на юг
Venus-bound rocket - ракета, запущенная в сторону Венеры

bound

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bound [bound bounds bounded bounding] adjective, verb, noun BrE [baʊnd] ¹
NAme [baʊnd] ²

see also ↑bind _{v.}

adjective not before noun

1. ~ to do/be sth certain or likely to happen, or to do or be sth
 - There are bound to be changes when the new system is introduced.
 - It's bound to be sunny again tomorrow.
 - You've done so much work— you're bound to pass the exam.
 - It was bound to happen sooner or later (= we should have expected it) .
 - You're bound to be nervous the first time (= it's easy to understand) .
2. forced to do sth by law, duty or a particular situation
 - ~ by sth We are not bound by the decision.
 - You are bound by the contract to pay before the end of the month.
 - ~ (by sth) to do sth (BrE, formal) I am **bound to say** I disagree with you on this point.
 - They are legally bound to appear in court.
3. (in compounds) prevented from going somewhere or from working normally by the conditions mentioned
 - Strike-bound travellers face long delays.
 - fogbound airports
4. (also in compounds) travelling, or ready to travel, in a particular direction or to a particular place
 - homeward bound (= going home)
 - Paris-bound
 - **northbound/southbound/eastbound/westbound**
 - ~ for... a plane bound for Dublin

more at (feel) honour bound to do sth at ↑honour _{n.}

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Thesaurus:

bound *adj.* not before noun

• You've worked hard— you're bound to pass.

certain • **sure** • **guaranteed** • |formal **destined** • |written **assured** •

bound/certain/sure/guaranteed/destined **to do sth**

Synonyms:

certain

bound • sure • definite • guaranteed

These are all words describing sth that will definitely happen or is definitely true.

certain • that you can rely on to happen or be true: ▫ It's certain that they will agree. ◇▫ They are certain to agree.

bound • [not before noun] certain to happen, or to do or be sth. **Bound** is only used in the phrase **bound to do/be, etc.**: ▫ There are bound to be changes when the new system is introduced. ◇▫ You've done so much work— you're bound to pass the exam.

sure • certain to happen or be true; that can be trusted on relied on: ▫ She's sure to be picked for the team. ◇▫ It's sure to rain.

definite • (rather informal) certain to happen; that is not going to change: ▫ Is it definite that he's leaving?

guaranteed • certain to have a particular result: ▫ That kind of behaviour is guaranteed to make him angry.

certain/sure **of** sth

certain/bound/sure/guaranteed **to do sth**

certain/definite **that...**

I **couldn't say for** certain/sure/definite.

Example Bank:

- He was legally bound to report them to the authorities.
- I felt in duty bound to report the incident.
- Officials are bound by law to investigate any possible fraud.
- The country will not be held bound by a treaty signed by the previous regime.

- The president said the country could not be held bound by a treaty signed by the previous regime.
- These problems were almost bound to arise.
- We are legally bound by this decision.
- tourists who are bound for Europe
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Idioms: ↑I'll be bound ▪ ↑bound and determined ▪ ↑bound together by something ▪ ↑bound up in something ▪ ↑bound up with something

verb

- 1. intransitive + adv./prep.** to run with long steps, especially in an enthusiastic way
 - The dogs bounded ahead.
- 2. transitive, usually passive ~ sth (formal)** to form the edge or limit of an area
 - The field was bounded on the left by a wood.

Verb forms:

verb form	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	bound
	BE /baʊnd/
	NAME /baʊnd/
	BE /baʊnd/
	NAME /baʊnd/
he / she / it	bounds
	BE /baʊnds/
	NAME /baʊnds/
	BE /baʊnds/
	NAME /baʊnds/
past simple, past participle	
	bounded
	BE /baʊndɪd/
	NAME /baʊndɪd/
	BE /baʊndɪd/
	NAME /baʊndɪd/
-ing form	
	bounding
	BE /baʊndɪŋ/
	NAME /baʊndɪŋ/
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Example Bank:

- He bounded back to meet us.
- Louis came bounding down the stairs.
- The dog bounded up to him.
- A man bounded up to her and shook her hand.
- He braked sharply as a deer bounded across the road.

noun (formal)

a high or long jump

- The dog cleared the gate in one bound.

see also ↑bounds, **see** by/in leaps and bounds **at** ↑leap _{n.}

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I. **bound**¹ /baʊnd/ **BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m

the past tense and past participle of ↑bind

II. **bound**² **S2 W3 BrE** ^m **AmE** ^m **adjective** [no comparative]

[Sense 1-3, 5-11: **Date:** 1300-1400; **Origin:** From the past participle of ⇒ ↑bind¹]

[Sense 4: **Date:** 1500-1600; **Language:** Old Norse; **Origin:** buinn, past participle of bua 'to live in a place, prepare', probably influenced by the past participle bound]

1. LIKELY be bound to to be very likely to do or feel a particular thing:

" Don't lie to her. She's bound to find out.

it is bound to be (=used to say that something should have been expected)

" 'It's hot!' 'Well, it was bound to be – I just took it out of the oven.'

" When you are dealing with so many patients, mistakes are bound to happen.

REGISTER

Bound to is used mainly in spoken English. In written English, people usually use **certain to**, **it is inevitable that** instead:

▪ **Mistakes are bound to happen.** → **It is inevitable that** mistakes will happen.

2. LAW/AGREEMENT be bound (by something) to be forced to do what a law or agreement says you must do ⇒ **binding**

bound (by something) to do something

" The Foundation is bound by the treaty to help any nation that requests aid.

" You are legally bound to report the accident.

3. DUTY **be/feel bound to do something** to feel that you ought to do something, because it is morally right or your duty to do it:

" Ian felt bound to tell Joanna the truth.

" Well, I'm bound to say (=I feel I ought to say), I think you're taking a huge risk.

be duty bound/honour bound to do something

" A son is duty bound to look after his mother.

4. TRAVELLING TOWARDS **bound for London/Mexico etc** (also **London-bound/Mexico-bound etc**) travelling towards a particular place or in a particular direction:

" a plane bound for Somalia

" We tried to get seats on a Rome-bound flight.

" homeward-bound (=travelling towards home) commuters

northbound/southbound/eastbound/westbound

" All eastbound trains have been cancelled due to faulty signals.

5. RELATIONSHIP **be bound (together) by something** if two people or groups are bound together by something, they share a particular experience or situation that causes them to have a relationship ⇒ **unite**:

" The two nations were bound together by a common history.

6. **be bound up in something** to be very involved in something, so that you cannot think about anything else:

" He was too bound up in his own problems to listen to mine.

7. **be bound up with something** to be very closely connected with a particular problem or situation:

" Mark's problems are all bound up with his mother's death when he was ten.

" The people of Transkei began to realize that their future was inseparably bound up with that of South Africa.

8. **snow-bound/strike-bound/tradition-bound etc** controlled or limited by something, so that you cannot do what you want or what other people want you to:

" a fog-bound airport

" people who are wheelchair-bound

" a desk-bound sergeant (=having to work in an office, instead of doing a more active job)

9. a bound book is covered on the outside with paper, leather etc ⇒ **bind**

bound in

" a Bible bound in leather

" a leather-bound volume of Shakespeare's plays

10. **I'll be bound old-fashioned** used when you are very sure that what you have just said is true:

" He had good reasons for doing that, I'll be bound.

11. **bound and determined American English** very determined to do or achieve something, especially something difficult:

" Klein is bound and determined to win at least five races this year.

III. bound³ BrE " AmE " verb

[Sense 1: Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: bondir, from Vulgar Latin bombitare 'to hum', from Latin bombus; ⇒ 'bomb']

[Sense 2: Date: 1500-1600; Origin: ⇒ 'bound⁴(1)']

1. [intransitive always + adverb/preposition] to run with a lot of energy, because you are happy, excited, or frightened

bound up/towards/across etc

" Suddenly a huge dog came bounding towards me.

2. **be bounded by something** if a country or area of land is bounded by something such as a wall, river etc, it has the wall etc at its edge ⇒ **boundary**:

" a yard bounded by a wooden fence

" The US is bounded in the north by Canada and in the south by Mexico.

IV. bound⁴ BrE " AmE " noun

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[Sense 3, 6: Date: 1500-1600; Language: Old French; Origin: bond, from bondir; ⇒ 'bound³(2)']

1. bounds [plural]

a) the limits of what is possible or acceptable

within the bounds of something

" We are here to make sure that the police operate within the bounds of the law.

be/go beyond the bounds of credibility/reason/decency etc

" The humor in the movie sometimes goes beyond the bounds of good taste.

be within/beyond the bounds of possibility (=be possible/not possible)

" It was not beyond the bounds of possibility that they could meet again.

b) old-fashioned the edges of a town, city etc

2. **out of bounds** if a place is out of bounds, you are not allowed to go there **SYN off-limits American English**

out of bounds to/for

" The path by the railway line is officially out of bounds to both cyclists and walkers.

3. **by leaps and bounds/in leaps and bounds British English** if someone or something increases, develops etc by leaps and bounds, they increase etc very quickly:

" Julie's reading is improving in leaps and bounds.

4. **know no bounds formal** if someone's honesty, kindness etc knows no bounds, they are extremely honest etc

5. **in bounds/out of bounds** inside or outside the legal playing area in a sport such as American football or 'basketball

6. [countable] a long or high jump made with a lot of energy

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